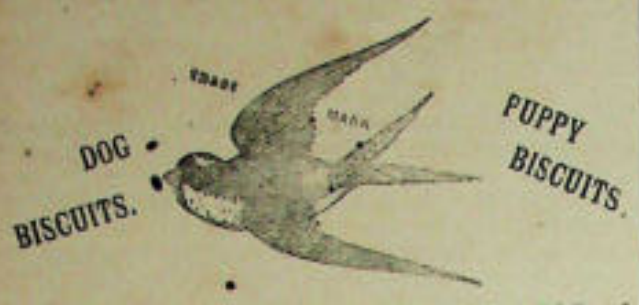
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THURSDAY, 4th November, 1909.

A CESAREWITCH SURPRISE.

By winning the Cesarewitch Stakes after a sensational race at the long odds of 33 to 1 against, Mr. J. B. Joel's three-year-old gleding, Submit, maintained the long run of surprises which have marked the affair since the publication of the acceptances for the long distance handicap at Newmarket. It was a terrific finish and although the spoils went to Submit chief honours rest with the Great Ebor Handicap winner, Dibs, who was only beaten a head. Lady de Bathe, who has won the race twice in twelve years with Merman and Yentoi, was third with Raytoi, who finished three-lengths behind Dibs. The favourite Rushcutter was never in the hunt, and Maya, who came with a rush in the market at the eleventh hour, was likewise badly beaten.

Submit was the only three-year-old in the race. It is not often a horse of that age proves the winner, for a glance at the table below will show that three-year-olds have only succeeded in winning five times during the last twenty years; the other four being Ragimunde in 1891, Cypria, who dead-heated with Red Eyes, two years later, St. Bris in 1896 and Balcorroch in 1901.

The scratching of Pure Gem by Submit's owner soon after the acceptances were announced and at a time when that horse was nominally favourite caused a tirade of abuse to be levelled at his head. The race is now over, and the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Did or did not Mr. Joel do a sportsmanlike action in scratching Pure Gem? The action saved thousands of pounds being invested. Was Mr. Joel bound to go a step further and tell the public that the reason he believed Pure Gem had no chance was because he had another engaged who at the weights would beat him. If Mr. Joel had taken the public into his confidence to this extent it would almost certainly have happened that Submit [illegible]own. We are not superst[illegible]ience of racing confirms [illegible] the more an owner wishes [illegible] either an individual friend [illegible] the more certain it is that [illegible]him, and he is sorry that h[illegible]

BOOK NO. 545

It is said that Mr. Joel's commission on Submit was confined to £300 each way at starting price. If this is so he only netted £12,000 over the race. This is a mere flea-bite to the sums that have been won over the Cesarewitch.

Mr. George Hodgman, in his "Fifty Years Of The Turf," relates that when he ran the four-year-old Heiress, who was handicapped at 6 stone for the Cesarewitch of 1860, the bets his commissioner returned him were 42,000 to 1,000 for the first £1,000, and 30,000 to 1,000 for the second, total £72,000. Over Dulcibella, who won the race Mr. Swindells and party are said to have won over £120,000. The extraordinary thing in Dulcibella's case is that the horse that started favourite was in the same stable.

Mr. Swindells was one of those astute men who made a point, as he said, of never quarrelling with the press or the police. His favourite scribe was the late Mr. H. Willes, a genial gentleman, who wrote under "Argus" for the *Morning Post*. It was the wont of Mr. Willes to call on Mr. Swindells every Sunday to get inspiration for his Monday article. Paying his usual visit he told Mr. Swindells that he had "gone" for Killigrew for the Cesarewitch. "Go thee back and alter it" answered the old man. "What's the use of thee talking about Killigrew when I tell thee that I have backed the other one for Bill Day to win him £40,000, and I know he [illegible] the money bad; get thee back and alter it to

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Dulcibella." He did so and when it came to describing the race he did it in the language of the favourite novelist, G. P. R. James, thus:—"In the soft light of a mellow October afternoon there might have been seen wending his way across the flat at Newmarket a solitary horseman. His attire was peculiar, consisting of a silk jacket with black and orange stripes, etc. That solitary horseman was Sadler, who was riding Dulcibella, who came right away from the field before the flat was reached and won by ten lengths."

The latest winner of the first of the Newmarket "back end" handicaps was bred by the late Mr. H. Waring, and afterwards belonged to the late Mr. H. Barnato, in whose name as a two-year-old he ran second to Merry Margot in the Rookery Two-Year-Old Plate at the Sandown Park, first summer meeting, was unplaced in the Princess' Plate at the Newmarket 1st July meeting, ran second to Strickland in the Thirty-third Sale Stakes at Newmarket 2nd July meeting, and was placed third to Basil and Snappy in the Jolliffe Two-Year-Old Stakes at the Liverpool July meeting.

At Newbury last December Mr. J. B. Joel, his present owner, purchased him for 165 guineas, and his first outing under his new colours was in the Earlsfield Welter at Hurst, where he ran third to Hymettus and Myram. Next time out he won his first race, the Maiden Three-Year-Old Plate at Kempton, but was unplaced in the Epsom Stewards' Handicap. Submit ran second to Lowland Lord in the Ascot High Weight Stakes, and afterwards won the Stretchworth Plate at Newmarket, finished second to Vedanta in the Alexandra Handicap at Doncaster, and won the Wick Plate at Kempton his last outing prior to the Cesarewitch.

Submit was engaged in the Cambridgeshire Stakes, for which he has incurred a 14lb. penalty, and among other liabilities he holds an engagement in the Derby Gold Cup.

THE POONA RACES—1909

In view of the coming Calcutta racing season, the one that has just come to a conclusion in Poona was interesting and instructive, except that in the case of the absolute top-notchers there has always been the talk that certain of them have not shown their true form, having had insufficient work. This is quite true in a few instances, such as Peru, Bantock and perhaps Wandin, so that one finds the task of picking the winner of the Viceroy's Cup more difficult than it might otherwise have been. Not unwisely, trainers prefer a gradual preparation rather than get a horse ready and keep him so for a long time, so that those who are lucky enough to get an idea of what is going on between this and Xmas on the track will know more than we can now. Fizz is another to be considered as being perhaps better than when he won the stakes, and, though it is given out that the stable are by no means confident, money must be coming from somewhere for him to be at the price he is quoted. There is therefore very little to go on for this particular race, but we have had a seemingly very good line for the Trials.

Amongst those that started for it last year, nothing has occurred to make us change from Tangaroa and Wise Bird. The former has not won, but has always been prominent with his heavy weights. He may not have been quite as ready as he will be a couple of months hence, but what he has done as it is means he has not deteriorated. Wise Bird, good as she was last year, has improved over a distance as well as retaining her powers as a sprinter, proved by her win in the September. Crossbred has come on so wonderfully that one cannot say how good he will be when the time comes, though but few look upon his chance as a really rosy one. Sham Fight we have not seen at all, but the way he was backed in 1908 suffices to place him among the likely ones. Turning to the new-comers, Soult Line stands out on his own, and his Poona performances so soon after his arrival suggest the race in question being a good thing for him, as at only three pounds' difference he was always too good for Tangaroa.

On the subject of improved horses, the most remarkable perhaps is Picturesque. At less than a stone and a half, she beat Tangaroa easily and then came out for another bracket giving weight to Posco and Hunting Horn over a mile, eventually finishing within half a length of Wise Bird all out receiving only three pounds. Pincher is another who has surprised even his own connections by jumping right into the front rank in sprints and middle distances, asked to give Paul Pry and Oakton weight, and backed to do so. Winning four races, he winds up a very much better horse than he has ever been in this country. Metal Maid was out again after rather a long interval and was just running into form. Her third in the Epsom Plate suggests that she will be right back into her old form again in Bombay. Killua is as good as ever, so that Byramjee has as strong a hand as he had a year ago, when he was tempted to take them to Calcutta. Castalia has begun to show form and may now go on improving, but Pelargonium has done nothing since his Byculla Club Cup win, nor has Bucolic over shorter distances, though he has been backed on his track form on the chance that he will take a start for a change. Ebullition has been a failure up to now, but the stable picked up a soft race with Vigorous and another with Metal Boy. Mr. Galstaun has had far from a good time except with Bantock, a run-away win with Sue and a jump race or two. He must have been disappointed with Tangaroa's failure to secure a bracket, but it is to be hoped that the talk about his giving Poona a wide berth in future is only the usual idle race-course gossip.

We have not had very big fields for jump races and the interest in them has not been as great as it might have been, many of them being quite green at the game. Two of the most promising new ones were Our State and Dirty Boy, and it was a bit of very bad luck that the former should have had to be shot. That old plodder Daroji is as safe as ever and quite the champion of the year, winning twice and placing on the other two occasions. Idle we did not see much off, but his style was taking, whereas old Lamrock seems to be quite done with. Umutbee and Ugly have been consistent, but the stick horses have not struck one as a particularly brilliant lot, the most promising hurdler being Dirty Boy. In the same stable as Daroji, Tete-a-Tete has been the most consistent of the ponies. Once considered only fit for closed races, she has proved safe, more than could be said of most of them, and stays well. Winning once, she only lost by a nose to Cheeky and then showed her worth by leading all the way and dead-heating with Refresher a head behind Russley Rose over a flat mile. Recovery only started once with a crushing weight and except for Little Dolly, all the others have much to learn. Wakeful and Cheeky were improving each time, but both lost many lengths *en voyage* to the old stagers.

As to the ponies on the flat, owners are still on the buy and there is no likelihood of any such threats as were given out a couple of years ago to do away with races especially for them. Some big fields have gone out, and they provide good racing, old champions now having to receive weight from fresh importations. Comeback and Gun Metal have been the sensations of this class, the former for the way in which he has gone off and the latter for her improvement, Cracker's being almost as noticeable. We have only to look at the Brisbane Plate following the Big Meet, Gun Metal 9-12, Comeback 8-1, would anyone have believed they could justifiably be handicapped in that way a year ago. It was justified too, as Gun Metal led to very near the post and Cracker beat Comeback giving him 12lb.! Koko remains a light weight, but ran well and though Russley Rose could do nothing over short distances she came out to win the mile Colonial Plate. Refresher showed something like his true form in that race and on the next day we had a taste of Danseuse's abilities. She is a rare flier, and when she has been in the country a little longer there is no doubt she will prove well up to her reputation. Mr. M. G. holds a particularly strong hand in this class, but if he makes the mistakes he has made they will not show a very big profit in his betting book!

The Arabs have had the lion's share as usual, and there can be no getting away from the fact that they give excellent sport. They are credited with being uncertain and dangerous to back. As to the latter accusation there are ample grounds for it, but a fairly long and very careful study of them leaves the writer with the firm conviction that the former statement is untrue. There are usually large fields out which are hard to watch during the race and it is obviously an easy matter to "run a bye." A very large majority win absolutely on form or after showing that they are running into it, and there is every reason to believe that the glaring cases that do occur of inconsistency are more the fault of the man than the animal.

The long distenca races during the latter end of the season have been particularly interesting. The big race was won by the practically unthought of Balmoral and it was unlucky that, after so suddenly jumping into form, Sialkote should have gone without a bracket. Mr. G. K. was fortunate after putting Peculiar out of work to find Parliament improved as much as he was said to have done in the earlier part. Precious is his old self, with that marvellous dash at the finish, but one was sorry to see him kept at home after his accident during a trial prior to the Governor's Cup. Mr. Ali bin Talib has not had as good a season as one might expect, but Merrily has come on as expected and Darianoor will have to be reckoned with in future, whereas Eid, who was given a complete rest for a couple of years, is just getting his legs again. Second Thoughts and Pinkie came from up-country to bring off two of the biggest upsets of the season, but Alma has been disappointing. For the first time since he won the Governor's Cup two years ago, he began to come down in the weights. Twice he ran bang up, but at the very end when something was expected of him he ran like a hack.

Over middle distances we again find Tachreet champion, after being in hospital throughout the previous Poona season. Over anything up to a mile he is a little marvel, the superior of Bay Middleton over his best distances; the latter being perhaps scarcely as good as he used to be. The same stable found Ashroff and Salanic in great form; it is remarkable how much better the latter is in Poona than anywhere else. Scimitar is another, and seems now to be quite as good over six as five, a fact which also applies to Salanic, who usually makes all his own running. Bendigo was in great fettle early in the Extras, but one was rather inclined to over-rate him as he won when others were not tuned up. Spearmint has run remarkably consistently, but there has always been just one to beat him, this one twice being Urgent. Zinfandel, Silvermine, Little Gafil, Company and Shawcutt are others doing well over a bit of a distance, and it is a great pity that the last named cannot be made to go straight. Gafil and Rajput have been great rivals throughout, placing consistently, Shanwar also over shorter journeys. Sharar and Chechan are two of the most improved sprinters amongst the new ones, as well of course as Mr. M. G.'s Hachal, Winchester and Jadir. Mr. Adil has struck a little better luck, though Colaba could never quite get there. Plassy is as nippy as ever, and Zari with Minerva have come on to very near his mark. Mountain King only went out three times but won the Lilliputs, Grey Falcon doing no good for the same rather disappointed stable. It will not be long before we see them all out again with a new batch to add to our difficulties.

Appended are the season's statistics: The usual Form at a Glance appears further on:—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Evans	17	12	9	33	71
A. Hoyt	14	15	10	66	105
Southall	14	5	9	58	86
A. Ferguson	13	13	19	47	92
Killorn	11	15	7	34	67
P. R. Brown	10	10	5	26	51
Whalley	10	8	5	55	78
Ames	10	7	6	45	68
Robinson	5	11	9	63	88
Mujeet	4	4	5	52	65
Northmore	4	2	2	11	19
Karson	3	1	8	40	52
Manley	3		...	15	18
R. Hoyt	2	3	...	7	12
Hill	2	2	4	16	24
Yussuf	2	2	3	32	39
T. Ferguson	2	..	...	1	3
L. C. Hoyt	1	4	2	4	11
Heeroo	1	3	4	33	41
Fraser	1	2	...	9	12
Forster	1	1	4	16	22
Etul	1	1	1	17	20
Carter	1	...	1	3	5
Shaw	...	2	1	16	19
Hayhoe	...	2	1	6	9
Melrom	...	2	...	34	36
Hazra	...	1	3	27	31
Andrews	...	1	1	27	29
Fisher	...	1	1	14	16
Randall	...	1	1	3	5
Ahmed	...	1	...	...	1
P. Morrison	...	...	2	2	4
Geoloo	...	...	1	13	14
Thoburn	...	...	1	10	11
Churchward	...	...	1	2	3
Kanoo	...	...	...	12	12
C. B. Mahomed	...	...	...	9	9
Kahn	..	...	...	9	9
S. Cilento	...	...	...	3	3
W. Ott	...	...	...	3	3
Abbas	...	...	...	3	3
McGowan	...	...	...	3	3
Abtoola	...	...	...	3	3
Lalla	...	...	...	1	1
Hari	...	...	...	1	1
Nama	...	...	...	1	1
Spencer	...	...	...	1	1
Weatherall	...	...	...	1	1

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LAY, CLENLIVET and GLASGOW.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson	6	5	4	6	21
Major Tudor	3	4	2	9	18
Mr. W. F. Miles ...	2	1	2	7	12
Capt. H. Meynell ...	1	2	2	7	12
Mr. Kearsley ...	1	2	1	4	7
Capt. H. R. Hopwood ...	1	1	1	3	5
Mr. Wilson ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. F. A. de Pass ...	1	...	...	...	1
Major Pitman ...	1	...	...	...	1
Major G. Moore ...	...	1	3	3	7
Major Jameson ...	...	1	...	7	8
Mr. Fife	...	1	...	1	2
Capt. Anderson ...	...	...	1	7	8
Mr. O. Symons ...	...	...	1	3	4
Mr. McCudden ...	...	...	1	2	3
Mr. Alderson ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mr. T. K. Jackson ...	...	...	1	...	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	...	...	...	5	5
Mr. E. Rube ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Chayter ...	...	...	...	2	2
Capt. A. S. Toogood ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Rommel ...	...	...	...	1	1
Col. Edwards ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Hayne ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Raymond ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Net. Rs.	Wins.
Mr. M. Gouldias	28,100	12
Mr. J. K.	13,330	11
Mr. R. R. S.	10,200	9
Mr. C. R. Whittingham	7,880	1
Mr. Kelso	7,740	5
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	6,075	6
Mr. Radha Mohun	5,805	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	5,195	5
Capt. D. Wood	4,520	2
Mr. Vincent Clifford	4,210	6
Mr. Ali bin Talib	3,880	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer	3,335	3
Mr. Dara Cowasjee	2,940	2
Major G. Moore	2,750	3
Mr. F. M. Garda	2,510	2
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh	2,450	5
Mr. James	2,450	3
Mr. Beg	2,450	3
Mr. G. P. Cosens	2,450	1
Mr. W. S. Clarke	2,060	2
Mr. Abdoola Mistry	2,060	2
Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumfoord ...	1,960	1
Mr. Nicholson	1,860	2
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	1,770	2
Mr. Wyndham Quin	1,660	2
Mr. Newton	1,570	3
Mr. Wallace	1,470	1
Mr. George	1,470	1
Mr. A. Rehman	1,470	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia	1,465	1
Mr. W. T. Miles	1,275	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji	1,181	1
Mr. D. Runchordas...	1,080	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer	1,080	2
Mr. J. M. Mistry	1,080	2
Mr. A. M. Saif	980	2
Major Prideaux	980	2
Mr. Heath	980	2
Mr. E. Rube	950	5
Mr. Morrison	870	3
Mr. Laxmi Kantaraj Urs	685	1
Major Tudor	590	1
Mr. Ebrahim Mana ...	580	1
Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. M. Saif ...	480	1
Mr. Mohsen Abdel Aziz	490	1
Aga S. Shah	490	1
Mr. Gold	490	1
Mr. J. K. Kapadia	490	1
Mr. Khalil Dooree	490	1
Capt. Badger	490	1
Mr. A. M. Shamlan	490	1
Mr. S. A. Wahed	490	1
Major Pitman	490	1
Mr. Adil	490	1
Mr. Hossein Obayed	490	1
Mr. Tahar Yunis	490	1
Mr. A. Mahomed	490	1
Capt. Houstan	390	1
Capt. J. Gourlie	190	1
Capt. G. Lucas	190	1
Capt. H. Meynell	190	1
Captain Barrett	190	1
Mr F. de Pass	190	1

Special Telegrams.

THE DEWHURST PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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

London, *Thursday, 28th October 1909.*

Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia ... ... Maher 1

Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience ... Martin 2

(*Winner trained by Taylor*).

Betting: 11 to 4 on Lemberg.

Won in a canter by five lengths.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Le Nord, 8st. 13lb. (8)	1900 Lord Bobs, 8st. 9lb. (10)
1890 Corstorphine, 8st. 6lb. (5)	1901 Game Chick, 9st. 3lb. (10)
1191 Orme, 9st. 5lb. (3)	1902 Rock Sand, 9st. 5lb (8)
1892 Meddler, 9st. 2lb. (4)	1903 Henry the First, 9st. 2lb. (9)
1893 Matchbox, 9st. 2lb. (5)	1904 Rouge Croix, 8st. 9lb. (9)
1894 Raconteur, 8st. 13lb. (5)	1905 Picton, 8st. 9lb. (7)
1895 St. Frusquin, 9st. 5lb. (5)	1906 My Pet II., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1896 Vesuvian, 8st. 9lb. (5)	1907 Rhodora, 8st. 7lb. (9)
1897 Hawfinch, 8st. 9lb. (6)	1908 Bayardo, 9st. 5lb. (6)
1898 Frontier, 8st. 9lb. (7)	
1899 Democrat, 9st. 3lb. (3)	

THE JOCKEY CLUB CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Jockey Club Cup.—500sovs. 2¼ miles.

London, *Thursday, 28th October 1909.*

Lord Falmouth's b c AMADIS, by Love Wisely—Galeta, 3yrs. 1

Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c FOP, by St. Frusquin—Grig, 3yrs. 2

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 25 to 1 on Amadis, 25 to 1 agst. Fop. Won by a length and a half. Two ran.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Sheen, 4yrs., (2)	1899 Mazagon, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb (3)
1890 Wild Monk (w. o.)	1900 Ochech, 5yrs., 9st. 11b. (5)
1891 Patrick Blue, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (2)	1901 King's Courier, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (4)
1892 Buccaneer, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (w. o.)	1902 Black Sand, 5yrs., 9st. 11b. (3)
1893 Lady Roseberry, aged, 8st. 13lb. (4)	1903 Mead, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (1)
1894 Callistrate, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb (2)	1904 Zinfandel, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (5)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. (2)	1905 Pretty Polly, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (1)
1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. (2)	1906 Bachelor's Button, aged, 9st. 2lb. (2)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 9st. 11b. (w. o.)	1907 Radium, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (8)
1898 Merman, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb (3)	1908 Radium, 5yrs., 9st. 11b. (2)

Pedigree of the Winner.

AMADIS (1906) (Galeta, 3) — Love Wisely — Lovelorn — Whisk: Blinkhoolie; Alice — Bellaplain; Queen Mary — The Baron; Pomhontas
Bellaplain; Queen Mary — Oxidator; Pompeotenbery m
Alice — Stockwell; Jet d'Eau — The Ba on; Pocahontas
Stockwell; Jet d'Eau — Flatcatcher; Extempore
Lovelorn — Philammon; Gene — Solon; Schiaretta — West Australian; Bindeatcher mare
Solon; Schiaretta — Wild Dagrell; Marvelous
Philammon; Gene — The Beard; Vanish — Bouffon; Japan
The Beard; Vanish — Bonibon; Retreat
Ladas — Hampton; Illuminator — Lord Clifden; Lady Langden — Newminster; Tee Slave
Lord Clifden; Lady Langden — Kettledrum; Harlcot
Hampton; Illuminator — Rosicrucian; Parsifal — Bendeman; Madame Eglentine
Rosicrucian; Parsifal — Blair Athol; Peradigm
Galopin — Velleti; Flying Duchess — Voltigeur; Mrs. Ridgway
Velleti; Flying Duchess — Flying Dutchman; Mercpo
Gainsborough — Galopin — Gertrude — St. Simon; Queen Bertha — Fidelatcher; Ennui
St. Simon; Queen Bertha — Kingston; Flax

THE VICTORIA DERBY.

Victoria Derby—Of 25sovs. each, with 2,000 sovs. added; second 400sovs., and third 200sovs. out of the stakes for 3yrs. old—colts or geldings, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. 1½ miles.

Melbourne, *Saturday, 30th October 1909.*

Mr. J. Baron's b c PRINCE FOOTE, by Sir Foote—Petraschka 1

Mr. J. C. Williamson's bl c DANILO, by True Blue—Lady Ribinson 2

Mr. J. Baron's b or br c LORD FOOTE, by Sir Foote—Sundial 3

Betting: 5 to 2 on Prince Foote.

Nine ran. Won by six lengths; a head between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Dreadnought	1899 Merriwee
1890 The Admiral	1900 Malster
1891 Strathmore	1901 Hautvillers
1892 Camoola	1902 Abundance
1893 Carnage	1903 F. J. A.
1894 The Harvester	1904 Sylvanite
1895 Wallace	1905 Lady Wallace
1896 Newhaven	1906 Poseidon
1897 Amberite	1907 Mountain King
1898 Cocos	1908 Alawa

THE MELBOURNE CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Melbourne Cup.—A handicap sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, 5 forfeit or 2sovs. forfeit only if declared to the secretary of the V.R.C., of the A.J.C., of the S.A.J.C., of the W.A.T.C., of the C.J.C., or of the A.R.C., respectively, not later than 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 10th August 1909, with 5,000 sovs. added, and a trophy value 100sovs.; second

Kaiser Brewery, Bremen.

Beck's Key Beer

Has been the Leading Brand for more than 30 years.

HADENFELDT & CO.,

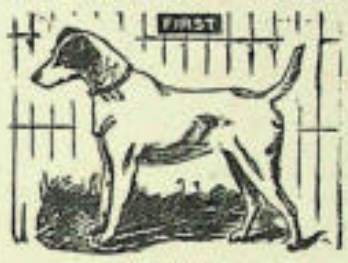
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Sole Agents.

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By ELECTRIC POWER.
Only Highest Class Aërated Waters Manufactured.
C. K. BRIDGNELL,
6-2, Sudder Street, Calcutta.

NALDIRE'S PRIZE MEDAL DOG SOAP.



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

IT DESTROYS INSECTS, IMPROVES the COAT, and LEAVES the ANIMAL REFRESHED and HAPPY.

Sold in 6*d. and* 1/- *Tablets by all Chemists and Stores.*

SHERLEY'S

DOG MEDICINES

MAY NOW BE OBTAINED IN INDIA

In CALCUTTA from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO.,
And in BOMBAY from TREACHER & CO., Ltd.

These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book.

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

SHERLEY'S "DISTEMPERCURE."

The best remedy for Distemper ever discovered; it reduces the fever and creates an appetite. In each tin are full instructions as to nursing and dieting, on which the cure of Distemper depends so much.

SHERLEY'S "SHAMPOO."

A Liquid Soap for Washing Dogs. It penetrates the hair, which it cleanses much better than any solid soap and in less than half the time.

It removes dandriff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

It also prevents Eczema, and destroys Fleas and all other insects.

A. F. SHERLEY & CO.,
46 & 48 Borough High Street, London, S.E.

horse to receive 1,000sovs., and the third 500sovs. out of the stake. Flat race of the value of 100sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of 200sovs. to carry 5lb. extra; of 200sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of 500sovs. 7lb. extra; of 500sovs. and upwards, 10lb. extra; provided that the winner of the A.J.C. or V.R.C. Derby of 1909 shall carry in this race not 2 miles.

MELBOURNE, *Tuesday, 2nd November 1909.*

Mr. J. Baron's b c PRINCE FOOTE, by Sir Foote—Petraschka, 7st. 8lb. 1
Mr. M. Gordon's b a br c ALAWA, by Malster—Crossfire, 9st. 3lb. 2
Mr. H. Connelly's ch c ABERDEEN, by Wallace—Searchlight, 6st. 9lb. .. 3

Also ran: Trafalgar, 9-1; Lord Nolan, 9-1; Post Town, 8-10; Pendil, 8-10; Blue Book, 8-0; King's Cross, 8-3; Eric, 7-9; Nushka, 8-1; Kyeadgerie, 8-0; Ungarie, 8-0; Artillerie, 8-0; Kooringa, 7-13, Gaby, 7-9; Flavel, 7-7; Footpad, 6-13; Knox, 7-5; Idyll, 6-7; Sir Edwin, 6-7.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Prince Foote, 8 to 1 Alawa, 100 to 1 Aberdeen.

Twenty-six ran: Won by three lengths: a head between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta course opened for work on Monday this week, and though only a few trainers were down, those that turned up were all loud in their praises of the going on the track. Not a sound could be heard as the various horses galloped past and the heavy "thud, thud" to which we have become accustomed in the old day, was conspicuous by its complete absence. Captain Hughes and Mr. Lance, who were present, were congratulated on all sides on the success of their efforts, and if the course works as well as seems probable, we are not likely to have anything like the number of breakdowns of former years.

THE chief topic of conversation was the withdrawal of Killorn's license by the W.I.T.C., and rumours and reports of all sorts of "alarums and excursions" are in the air. The reason of the stewards' action is not known for certain, and though it is believed that the riding of Lady Lomond was the "casus actionis" there is probably more behind. Anyhow, the loss of Killorn's services through the cold weather at this late stage of affairs is very disconcerting to Scott's stable as he will be very difficult to replace.

ENTRIES for the Tollygunge Gymkhana are a good deal better than was anticipated; indeed, quite on the large side, and a very good afternoon's sport may be anticipated on Saturday.

THE official measurer of the C.T.C., will class, age and measure horses and ponies at the Jumping School, near the Zeerut Bridge to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

As will be seen from our special telegrams Prince Foote, who won the V.R.C., Derby at Melbourne last Saturday, has also carried off the Melbourne Cup. Prince Foote is a two-year-old whose only successes previous to the above were the A.J.C. Derby on the 2nd ultimo and a victory in the A.J.C., Sire's Produce Stakes 7 furlongs £1,112, at the A.J.C. meeting last April. Carrying 10lb. more he ran second to Malt King in the Champage Stakes at the same meeting.

WE learn that we are in all probability not to hear the cheery voice of Mr. Harry Goldspink at the Calcutta meetings this year—the first Viceroy's Cup that veteran bookmaker will have missed for over twenty years. But Dame Rumour was ever a lying jade and we trust that we shall see our old friend at his pitch on the course and at the Great Eastern Hotel when Cup day comes round.

The well-known firm of Champion and Company are on their way out in the *Persia* and will be here in good time for the first extra meeting.

THE Fifteenth Annual Horse Show of the Tollygunge Club will be held on Friday the 31st December, entries closing on the 16th idem.

THERE now seems little doubt that both Otto Madden and W. Halsey have definitely decided to relinquish race-riding at the close of the current season, and as neither Maher nor Dillon will be seen in the saddle as frequently next year as they have in the past, the ranks of the older brigade of jockeys will be thinned indeed. Halsey, who formerly acted as private trainer for Sir John Millar, has ridden for nine consecutive years for Sir Ernest Cassel, and is surely the most versatile jockey of the day, for he is just as good over a country as he is on the flat. As a trainer, too, few can teach him anything.

A REMARKABLE freak of nature (says the Wagga *Advertiser*) has come to light at the Wattle Vale Stud, where the Holbrook mare Hollette gave birth to a colt foal with one of the forelegs possessing an extraordinary deformity. From the knee down there is what looks uncommonly like two dog legs, a close inspection of the toe of each under the hair revealing a nail. The youngster is otherwise a remarkably strong, healthy foal. Mr. McGrath has made him a present to the veterinary surgeon, Mr. T. Lansley, who does not anticipate any trouble in rearing the colt. It is a great pity that the colt is so deformed, as being by Prudent King (imp.) from Hollette, a grand-daughter of Lochiel, he is bred on rare lines, and might easily have proved a galloper.

OUR London correspondent writes:—I wired you the result of the Cesarewitch last Wednesday. A big upset—the favourite, Rushcutter, nowhere, the winner, Submit, a 33 to 1 chance. It was an extremely exciting race, but long before the finish the admirers of Rushcutter knew their fate. For such a well-backed candidate he gave an exceedingly weak display, and he was very badly beaten. It was a great finish between Submit and Dibs, and the three-year-old just beat the Ebor Handicap winner, whose chief peculiarity at home is that he will not exert himself in his gallops. In order to get him fit his trainer has at times had him walked on the roads for a distance of fifteen miles, and then trotted home, making a thirty miles jaunt. The victory of Submit was a big surprise, as the colt was considered lucky to beat the moderate King Charming at Kempton as recently as Friday last.

The supporters of Laughing Mirror had a fright before the race, as she was reported to be lame owing to having been cast in her box. It was said that she would not run, but in view of the fact that she had been heavily supported by the public her owner eventually decided to send her to the post. There was a big eleventh hour demonstration for Maya, who is little more than a pony, and at one time she seriously threatened to depose Rushcutter as favourite.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Bombay Jackal Club was held in the Bombay Gymkhana on the 25th ultimo, Mr. J. H. Symington presiding. After the minutes of the last meeting had been taken as read and the balance sheet for the season 1908-09 had been passed Mr. Meikle proposed and Mr. Moberly seconded:—"That the following gentlemen be asked to serve on the Committee for the coming year, *viz.*:—Messrs. R. W. L. Dunlop, H. E. E. Procter, J. H. Symington, A. R. Burney, A. E. Lord, and R. G. Campbell." This was carried unanimously. The chairman proposed and Mr. A. Forbes seconded:—"That Mr. F. Hearson be elected Honorary Secretary for the coming year," and this was carried with acclamation. It was proposed by Mr. T. L. Roberts, and seconded by the Honorary Secretary, "That there be an entrance fee of Rs. 25" (carried unanimously). It was further proposed by Mr. H. C. Wright, and seconded by Mr. T. L. Roberts, "that the annual subscription be raised to Rs. 25." This was also carried unanimously. After a vote of thanks to the Honorary Secretary for his services in the past year the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

THE General Meeting of the Lahore Hunt Committee, was held on the 29th ultimo, in the Montgomery Hall, Lahore with the Hon'ble Sir A. H. Reid, President of the Hunt in the chair. Mr. C. R. P. Winser, South Lancashire Regiment, was elected Master of the Hunt, Major Dunlop Smith, A.V.C., Deputy Master and Honorary Secretary, with the following Committee:—Mr. Leslie Jones, Captain Mitchell, 12th Lancers, Major Moemunu, R.F.A., and Major A. Smith, C.V.D.

Fifteen couple of dog hounds have arrived from Messrs. Wilton, of London, and they form a most promising pack, there being every prospect of an excellent season. The opening meet will be at the kennels on Tuesday, the 11th instant.

JAMSETJEE, who has been professional Racquets Champion of the world since 1903, has been challenged by Williams, of Princes Club London, who recently won the professional Racquets Championship of England. Under the conditions agreed upon before playing when Jamsetjee won in 1903 the matches must be played in England and therefore if Jamsetjee defends his title he must go to England for two or three months (probably next March).

Jamsetjee, before accepting the challenge, must find out if he can raise the necessary money (about Rs. 6,000) for his expenses and the stakes. Several players and others in Bombay have expressed their willingness to subscribe towards these: any other sportsmen who are desirous of assisting should forward their subscriptions to B. C. Reade, Esq., Honorary Secretary for Racquets, Bombay Gymkhana.

THE Punjab Commission Cup Cricket Tournament will open shortly, entries closing on the 10th instant to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. A. E. Danson, C.S., Registrar, Chief Court, Lahore.

MR. FRAMJEE PATEL, who is one of the organisers of the scheme for sending a representative Indian cricket eleven to England, has received the following letter on the subject from Lord Harris:—So far as I personally am concerned it goes without question that I should be glad to see a really representative eleven playing in England against the Counties, and you may be sure that I will do my best to induce support from the M. C. C. and the leading Counties. I think that it would be wise to come under the aegis of the M. C. C., and I will put your letter before the committee at an early date. My impression is that 1912 has been selected as the year in which both Australia and South Africa may come to England. If so, it would be useless your coming then and 1911 would have to be the year. Of course, I will let you know about this definitely when I write again. If I can secure the assistance of the M. C. C., I shall then approach the leading Counties, but I am sorry to say that many of our Counties are in a far from flourishing state financially, and may hesitate before pledging themselves to guarantee. Hoping that between us we may successfully engineer the visit. Toms, Harris.

THE North-West Frontier Polo Tournament will be held at Peshawar during Christmas week, and is open to any Regimental or Station Club team in the North-West Frontier Province.

NAT J. CARTMELL, who represented Pennsylvania University in the amateur athletic championships in England this year, has turned professional, and challenged A. B. Postle for three matches at various distances, from 130 to 440 yards.

Cartmell has been touring England and Scotland during the just-concluded season, and has been a star attraction (together with R. E. Walker) at many of the big meetings. It comes as no great surprise to hear that he has gone over.

AT the meeting of the Cambridge University Boat Club held on the 15th ultimo, Mr. E. G. Williams was elected president and Mr. G. E. Fairbairn honorary secretary. The Coxwainless Fours were fixed for 4th November, and the Colquboun Sculls for 18th November.

PLAYING against the Kumartolli Club on Saturday, the Howrah United Club compiled 263 for the loss of one wicket. W. Rollins was not out 104, and G. Chesney played good cricket and was undefeated 109 when the innings was declared closed. Kumatolli made 114 for 5 wickets.

THE Aga Khan Hockey Tournament held at Poona will this year, commence on the 15th November, entries closing on the 10th idem. Particulars on application to the Honorary Secretary, Captain D. G. Cowie, R.A., Poona Gymkhana Club.

A TELEGRAM from New York state that Jeffries and Johnson have agreed to box for the championship of the world before the Club offering them most, the fight to take place not later than 5th July next. In a special article to the last number of *Boxing*, which came to hand by last mail, "Jeff" affirmed his intention of meeting the coloured man. He was of opinion that the best purse offered would be in the States—possibly in Oklahoma, where a big syndicate have talked big money and are likely to put it down. "Big Jim" goes on to tell us how he has been training for the fight, and hints of a possible meeting between himself and Erlanger later on. He says he thinks Freddie Welsh, the fastest and cleverest boxer he had ever seen, and predicts a win for him in the Welsh—Summers contest which is to come off on the 8th instant.

THE PASSWORD TO Quality IN WINES AND SPIRITS IS THE NAME
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WINE MERCHANTS,
5, Fancy Lane, CALCUTTA

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As we import Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs and Beer exclusively from the most renowned Wine growers and Shippers, we affirm that the quality cannot be surpassed. If you will be so good as to compare our quotations with those of other Wine Merchants we are confident that our prices will be found very favourable. The quotation includs all charges delivered at Railway Stations and Steamer Ghats in Calcutta.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT AND WE SEEK YOUR INQUIRIES.
Devereux & Co., Ld.,
5, Fancy Lane.
CALCUTTA.

An Australian exchange has the following details of the fight between Johnson and Ketchel—the bare result of which was cabled us a fortnight ago:—

The contest between 'Jack" Johnson the world's champion and Stanley Ketchel took place on the 16th October, at Colma near San Francisco. The fight was for the championship of the world, 20 rounds, and 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, 65 per cent. to go to the winner and 35 per cent. to the loser. There was a side bet of 5,000 dollars each, "Jack" Walsh acted as referee and the betting was 5 to 2 on Johnson and even money that Ketchel stayed 15 rounds. The weights were Johnson 14st. and Ketchel 12st. 8lb. Time was called at 3-10 P.M.

Round 1.—They shook hands and Johnson opened the proceedings by scoring a hard left hook on the stomach, Ketchel sparred for half a minute and then the champion scored with a long range shot on the left of the face. Ketchel responded by forcing the black against the ropes, but Johnson wriggled away and the bell ended a tame round.

Round 2.—Johnson shot two lefts to the nose, and Ketchel played for the stomach, which angered the champion who delivered a hard jaw blow. There was a lot of clinching.

Rounds 3 and 4.—Both men sparred in a perfunctory manner for 30 seconds. Ketchel landed a right but Johnston retaliated with two upper cuts in quick succession and then rushed Ketchel to the ropes. Johnson backed away and Ketchel teased the champion trying to force a lead, but the balance of the round was eventless.

Round 5.—Ketchel got home on the body with the left and the black responded with two weak face lefts. The champion then livened up and sent his opponent's head back twice with blows that landed on the nose. Ketchel showed unexpected cleverness in blocking the negro's leads. Johnson had a shade the best of the round.

Round 6.—Ketchel opened by sending lefts to the face and body and Johnson countered with a left to the stomach, and then he shot out his left again, catching Ketchel on both hands. Ketchel went to the floor, but came up smiling and began to force the pace. Johnson brought blood to his adversary's nose with two lefts. Johnson established a good lead and with superior strength bore Ketchel back in the clinches.

Round 7.—The fighters exchanged hooks to the face and body, and Ketchel missed a fearful left swing, and the pair clinched. Johnson landed several on the nose and face, and Ketchel swung a terrible left, which getting home raised a big lump on the champion's jaw. It was the cleverest and best blow in the fight, and the crowd yelled gleefully.

Round 8.—Johnson was first to score, getting in with two lefts on the face. Ketchel planted a hard uppercut on the black's jaw, and they clinched. Ketchel sent his right and left to Johnson's face as he separated from the clinch and almost immediately afterwards he again missed Johnson with a terrific right swing.

Round 9.—The referee broke two clinches soon after the gong sounded, and the champion set four stinging lefts to the face, but Ketchel did not break ground. Johnson smothered a stomach blow, and broke away from a clinch with a straight left. It was the champion's round.

Round 10.—After a clinch Johnson sent two lefts to the face and jaw, which started Ketchel spitting blood. Johnson wrestled Ketchel to the floor, and uppercut him. Johnson again sent in straight lefts to the mouth and nose starting the blood afresh. The champion followed this up with an awful stomach pounch, which made Ketchel wince.

Round 11.—After some desultory sparring Ketchel whipped his left to Johnson's kidneys but missed two hard swings for the jaw. Johnson's famous right uppercut failed to find Ketchel, who sent a terrible right to the jaw, which caused Johnson to clinch, Ketchel taking advantage of his success forced the fighting but could not penetrate the negro's defence. Ketchel went to the corner badly battered about the face.

Round 12.—Ketchel rushed Johnson, who stumbled and fell. He rose slowly in a crouching position, and sprang at his opponent as the latter reached in, raining blow after blow, while Ketchel was caught off his guard. He tottered under the assault, and a left to the body and two swift rights to the head stretched him on the floor to be counted out.

We have received particulars of four high class gravures issued by Bovril, Limited, London, entitled:—

"The Vicar of Wakefield" by W. Hatherell, R.I., Exhibited in the Royal Academy (1909).

"The King's Derby" (1909) by same Artist.

"John Wesley" (1909) by same Artist. Exhibited in the Royal Academy (1909).

"This Little Piggie" by Arthur Drummond.

These gravures are given free in exchange for coupons attached to all bottles and jars of Bovril. Full particulars as to the conditions of obtaining these pictures are given on the leaflets wrapped round the bottles and jars

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It will be of interest to hockey players in India to know the following change in the rule relating to the penalty-bully:—

Rule 16. Penalty-bully.—A penalty-bully shall be played by the offender, and by any player selected by the other team on the spot where the breach occurred. All other players shall be beyond the nearer 25 yards line in the field of play, and shall not cross such 25 yards line, or take any further part in the game until the penalty-bully is completed. If during the progress of a penalty-bully the offender sends the ball over any part of the goal line other than that between the goal posts, the penalty-bully shall be taken again; if he sends the ball over the goal line between the goal posts, a penalty goal shall be awarded to the attacking team; in all other cases as soon as the ball has passed wholly over the goal line (not between the goal posts) or outside the striking circle, the game shall be restarted by a bully on the centre of the nearer 25 yards line.

Penalties.

16. (*a*) Breach of any rule by the offender (except Rule 9).

The attacking team shall be awarded a penalty goal, which shall be of the same value as an ordinary goal.

(*b*) Breach of any rule by the player selected by the attacking team (except Rule 9).

The defending team shall be allowed a free hit.

(*c*) Simultaneous breach of any rule by both players. The bully shall be taken again.

It is understood that this revised rule is to be in force in Bengal (including the Civil division of Chota Nagpur whose newly formed Hockey Association has lately been affiliated to the B. H. A.) from the hockey season of 1910.

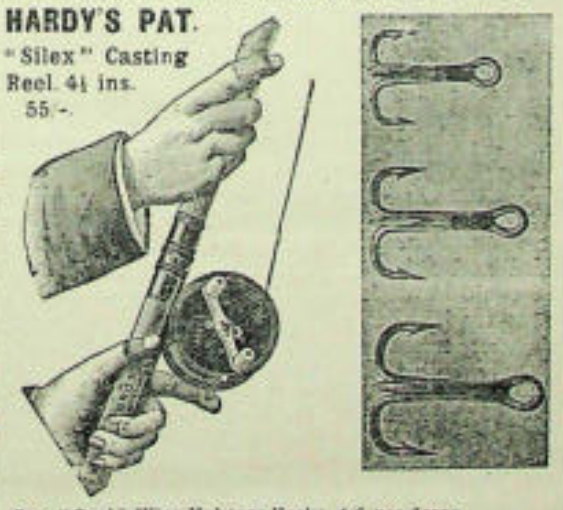
The final of the Oudh and Rohilkhand Hockey Tournament took place at Shahjahanpur on Saturday, the O. and R. Sports Club, Lucknow, beating the Shahjahanpur Police by 3 goals to *nil* after a fast and interesting game. A report of the tournament appears further on.

An interesting Hockey match took place on the Mahomed Bagh Club Ground, Lucknow, on the 25th October, between the Terai Wanderers, composed largely of players from Fyzabad, Gonda and Bahraich, and a Cantonment team. The game after a close contest resulted in a draw of four goals each. Gregg and Uzielli hit the goals for Lucknow. Teams:—Terai Wanderers: Indian (goal). Moseley O'Donnel (backs); Murray, Norton Esye (half-backs); Gairns, Moran, Shireff, Moore, Burdett (forwards). Lucknow: Colonel Thompson (goal); Captain Moriarty, Captain Blackwell (backs), Lieutenants Shaw, Hodgson and Bagnall (half-backs); Captain Stack, Lieutenant Gregg, Lieutenant Uzielli, Captain Grant and Lieutenant Milne (forwards).

We regret to learn of a serious shikar accident to Mr. Hurst Ray, Engineer of the Nedeem Tea Company, and Mr. G. Krummel, of Calcutta. While out shooting near Bagrakote, on the Bengal Dooars Railway, in the dusk, they stumbled against a trap gun they had set over a kill in the jungle. The trap went off and both men were hit. Assistance was quickly at hand, and they were brought down to Calcutta and admitted to the Presidency General Hospital. Mr. Ray, who received almost the entire discharge in his right foot, has had it amputated, and it is feared that Mr. Krummel, whose foot was likewise injured, will also have to lose this member.

Few hunters have undergone such terrifying experience as that which befall Mr. Harry Williams, the African explorer. He was attacked by a wounded lion, which mauled him very severely and would have killed him but for the unexpected intervention of one of his gun-bearers. Mr. Williams has related the following account of his experience:—"Mr. Selous and I had joined Mr. McMillan, but on 8th June I was out alone, having only my two gun-bearers with me, when I observed a lion on the right nearly 300 yards away. He was prowling along, and apparently did not notice me, but I could see by the swish of his tail he was an angry beast. I fired both barrels of my 450 at him, one bullet reaching him in the flank. It was only a slight flesh wound, but it paralysed him for a moment, and he sat down on his haunches like a dog. After a few minutes he got up and went into a bit of open bush. Not knowing what state the brute might be in, I made for a big open patch on my left front, hoping to get a better sight of him. The lion, however, had been watching me from his retreat, and at 200 yards distance he sprang out of the bush and came straight for me at a terrifying pace. I waited until he was within 60 yards, and then let him have both barrels. One shot missed him, but the other lodged in the fleshy part of his shoulder. The only effect it had was to infuriate him more than ever, and I now thought myself a dead man, for there was no time to reload, and the gun-bearer was not actually in reach with the other rifle. It was a terrifying sight—the brute's jaw already open to seize me by my left shoulder and breast; but, with the courage born of despair, I raised my rifle in both hands and struck him across the side of the head. Almost simultaneously he ducked and seized me by the right leg, shaking me from side to side as though I had been a rat. My gun-bearer, the pluckiest creature, black or white, that I have ever read of, came up while the lion was actually mauling me, shoved the rifle he carried down to me, and asked me how to turn the safety catch. I had sufficient presence of mind to be able to explain in a second, and the gun-bearer fired. The lion left me and rushed into a

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bush five yards away, giving me time to put two cartridges in the rifle while still on the ground. Raising myself to fire, I saw that the lion was in the act of springing. I fired both barrels from my hip at his head, the 'boy' firing at the same time, and the brute rolled over dead."

No one who studies the great apes can fail to be impressed by the Darwinian theory, and in reading a recent article by a *Times* correspondent on these wonderful creatures one observes many interesting points which support Darwin's arguments. The gorilla has only recently become known to civilized mankind. It was not until 1819 that Bowdich told with something like exactness of the existence of a creature which was doubtless the true gorilla, and not until 1847 that Dr. Savage succeeded in collecting a fairly comprehensive account of the great ape, in which some myth was intermingled, and in bringing back to America, and thence to Europe, bones enough to enable Professor Owen and others definitely to identify an animal different from the orang or chimpanzee, then officially named, and since known as, the gorilla. The lack of reference to the great apes in ancient literature is in a measure compensated for by the native legends, which have grouped themselves around the mysterous "men of the woods." Such are the Fesee, the Eastern cannibal ape which entices its victims into its trap by mimicking the laughter of girls; the Susumete, which one European, who saw one killed, is said to have declared to have been "as much a man as himself;" the Indian Mum, part-bear, part-man, part-ape; the wild hairy man of Surinam which carries a club and, the natives say, tries when dying to talk in human speech; and the Soko which was met with by Stanley. Of all the great apes the gorilla is beyond question the most formidable, a large male standing not infrequently over 5 feet 6 inches in height, and bones are known of one which apparently measure in life no less than 6 feet 2 inches. It is still uncertain whether in a wild state, except in the immediate moment of attack, it ever actually walks erect without either resting its knuckles on the ground or supporting itself by a branch overhead, but it is known to beat its fists upon its breast when enraged making a noise thus which is described as sounding "like a great bass drum" at a distance of a mile. It is said to lie in wait crouched on the lower branches of trees overhanging a path, and, when a human being passes, to drop one of its long hind limbs and, clutching the victim by the throat so suddenly and in so terrible a grip that hardly a sob is heard, to drag it—man or woman—up to its lurking place. It is credited with capturing and stealing women and carrying them off to keep them in the forests, and, armed with clubs, is said to attack and bear off elephants. Both the chimpanzee and the orang build themselves platforms or nests, the former more or less habitually for sleeping purposes, while the latter is also said to cover itself with leaves when it rains; and in these habits Darwin thought he saw "the first steps towards architecture and dress as they arose among the early progenitors of man." In structure, so alike are man and a gorilla that, though the two are easily enough distinguished, it is scientifically "by no means easy to find absolutely distinctive characters which are other than 'relative.'" So alike are they that every organ and bone and muscle and tendon in man has its counterpart in the apes; and yet, it is said, that as one looks at the latter in the London Ape House with their strange human ways, pathetically broken by purely brute irrelevances, the essential fact which impresses itself on one's mind is that they—the "half bipeds" the alali which "cannot speak and have no understanding more than beast"—the one conviction which obliterates everything else is that they an not men, but only apes.

The Annual Mounted Sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana extended over three days last week. Entries were most satisfactory—far better than they were last year—fields were very fair and competition keen. The programmes on all three days were varied and interesting, the arrangements were all that could be desired, and proceedings were carried through with despatch, there being no tedious waits between events. The attendance was small on the opening day, but on Thursday and Saturday the enclosures were well filled, and really excellent sport was witnessed on the final day. The Stewart Cup for the winner of the highest aggregate marks at the big meeting went to Mr. H. C. Richmond with 38 marks, with Mr. L. M. Grayburn second with 30 marks: and the Aggregate Cup for the highest marks obtained at the weekly meetings during the season was captured by Mr. Grayburn, with Mr. Richmond second. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Ferrers Nicholson. Appended are complete results:—

First Day, Wednesday, 27th October.

Tent-Pegging on Horses.—L. M. Grayburn 1, J. B. Reynolds 2, B. S. Carter 3

Jumping Competition.—Ponies—L. M. Grayburn 1, H. G. W. Meikle 2, and W. H. H. Thompson 3.

Spiral Race.—A. E. Graham 1, H. C. Richmond 2, and Major Darley 3.

Musical Chairs.—W. L. Graham 1, Captain Nash 2, and Major Pitman 3

"Aunt Sally."—Captain and Mrs. Nash 1, B. Thomas and Mrs. Moberley 2.

Balaclava Melee.—Garrison team (Major Darley, Captain Nash, H. C. Richmond and W. H. H. Thompson) beat Light Horse No. 1 team (E. G. Pearson, B. S. Carter, E. C. Lowndes and L. Savile); Light Horse No. 2 team (D. W. Wilson, E. A. Spence, A. E. Baird and L. M. Grayburn) easily beat the Polo team (W. H. Graham, A. K. Graham, A. S. A. Westropp and H. G. W. Meikle).

Horse Scurry Handicap.—E. G. Pearson's "Bess" (10 yards start) 1; R. Denson's "Sir Walter" (25 yards) 2; B. Thomas' "War Cloud" (scr.) 3; H. S. Symon's "Golden Eagle" (scr.) 0; H. L. Richardson's "Fidelity" (10 yards) 0. Won by six lengths with three lengths between the second and third.

Second Day, Thursday, 28th October.

Tent-pegging on Ponies.—1, L. M. Grayburn; 2, H. C. Richmond; 3, D. W. Wilson.

Jumping Competition—Horses.—1, F. Gumprich; 2, A. K. Graham; 3, W. H. H. Thompson.

Lloyd-Lindsay Competition.—1, Light Horse No. 2 team (E. A. Spence, A. E. Baird, C. W. Beadel and F. Gumprich); 2, Garrison team (Major Darley, H. C. Richmond, W. H. H. Thompson and Captain Nash).

Pig-sticking.—*First heat*, T. L. Roberts; *second heat*, 1, A. K. Graham; 2, L. H. Savile.

Whistling Coon Stakes.—1, L. M. Graham and Mrs. Maugham; 2, A. F. Baird and Mrs. Webb; 3, H. Lodge and Mrs. Wardlaw Milne.

Pony Scurry Handicap.—For ponies 14-1 and under that had never won a race of the declared value of Rs. 50 and over and had competed at this season's sports:—

	Hcp.
W. L. Graham's Okie	Scr 1
Major Pitman's Arbitrator	15 yds. 2
Major Darley's Saracen	30 yds. 3
R. Andrew's Bill	Scr. 0
B. Thomas' Meerut	15 yds. 0
W. H. H. Thompson's Fi-fi	20 yds. 0
Major Tulloh's Scatter Cash	20 yds. 0
H. C. Richmond's Ali	25 yds. 0
C. P. Paige's Kim	35 yds. 0
W. H. H. Thompson's John Burns ...	5 yds. 0

Third Day, Saturday 28th October.

Tent-Pegging.—(Sections of Four); Garrison team (Major Darley, Captain Nash, and Messrs. H. C. Richmond and W. H. Thompson) 1; Light Horse team No. 2, (Messrs. D. W. Wilson, L. H. Saville, L. M. Grayburn and H. G. W. Meikle) 2.

Jumping Competition. (Sections of Four); Light Horse team No. 3 (Messrs. E. A. Spence, A. E. Baird, F. Gumprich and C. W. Beadel) 1; Light Horse team No. 2 (Messrs. D. W. Wilson, L. H. Saville, L. M. Grayburn and W. U. A. Whyte) 2.

Polo Ball Race.—Mr. H. C. Richmond, 1; Mr. A. S. A. Westropp, 2.

Pig-Sticking Competition.—Final. Mr. L. H. Savile 1; Mr. T. L. Roberts, 2.

V. C. Race.—Mr. H. C. Richmond, 1; Mr. E. G. Pearson, 2.

Chattie Race.—Mr. H. C. Richmond, 1; Mr. L. M. Grayburn, 2; Mr. W. U. A. White, 3.

Marketing Stakes.—Ladies' Nomination, Mr. W. H. H. Thompson and Mrs. Wallace, 1; Mr. L. M. Grayburn and Mr. Pigott, 2; Capt. and Mrs. Nash, 3.

Balaclava Melee.—Final. Garrison team (Major Darley, Captain Nash, and Messrs. H. C. Richmond and W. H. H. Thompson) beat Light Horse team No. 2 (Messrs. D. W. Wilson, E. A. Spence, A. E. Baird and L. M. Grayburn).

Consolation Scurry.—Major Tulloch's Scattercash, Mr. W. H. H. Thompson, 1; Mr. H. C. Richmond's Ali Owner, 2.

Mr. Edgar H. Fischer, the artist, arrives in India this month. He is coming out to make some studies of the country, and incidentally to do a commission or two. Mr. Fischer exhibited at the London Academy in 1903, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908. He sent nothing in 1904, and was crowded out this year.

We have received from the publishers a copy of a new sporting journal, entitled the *Illustrated Sporting Review*, which appears weekly and deals with sport in the Bombay Presidency. We wish our new contemporary every success.

The following interesting article appears in *Swadesh*:—

There are many Swadeshi Concerns of long standing in the country to which attention is never drawn apparently because they do not lend themselves to making political capital.

Most of our readers have no doubt heard from time to time, of the Elgin Mills Company, Cawnpore. Perhaps, many of them have seen it or been over it or, at any rate, bought some of the numerous goods manufactured there, but few have probably ever troubled to calculate or think what an immense industry of this sort means to the country.

To begin with it employs over 2,000 natives of India, to whom it pays on an average Rs. 25,000 per mensem, as wages, equal to Rs. 3,00,000 per year. All this sum of money goes into the pockets of the native operatives, the amounts varying from Rs. 3 to a small boy of ten to Rs. 150 to a skilful mistri or supervisor. This is without calculating the amount paid to dyers, tailors, tent-makers and a number of other smaller industries.

The amount of coal required in twelve months is over 5,000 tons, all of which has been dug out of Indian mines by Indian labour. Then again the quantity of cotton required per year is equal to the yield of 100,000 acres of land. Just think what this means, and that it gives food and clothing, and the means of subsistance to the cultivators of all these thousands of acres.

The Elgin Mills are situated on the banks of the Ganges at Cawnpore, and the motive power is drawn from the Ganges water itself, being, of course, first turned into steam by Indian coal.

The outturn per day amounts to, on an average, 100,000 miles of yarn sufficient to go completely round the earth once every three hours and the daily outturn of cloth would equal a strip 3 feet wide and nearly 16 miles long.

I would ask my readers to consider these statistics and to think what a great benefit to the country a factory of this sort is. Those of my readers who are in Calcutta can see the quality of goods by calling at the office of Messrs. Samuel Fitze and Company, Limited, 5, Fancy Lane.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 15th October 1909.

In the midst of the peculiarly displeasing weather we are having, I suppose one ought to extract a grain or two of comfort from the reflection that it is an unusually healthy London we are living in just now. I see it stated in this morning's papers that the week's death roll was lower by about 250 than that for the corresponding week of the past eleven years. There were nearly a thousand more births than deaths. The death-rate of the metropolis has fallen to 11·6 per 1,000 per annum, which is far below that of Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, or Glasgow. It is also considerably below that of Paris, Berlin, or New York. London's death-rate for the past four weeks has averaged 12·1 per 1,000 per annum, which is 2·4 below the average rate in the corresponding periods of the last five years. I suppose this satisfactory condition of affairs is the direct outcome of the strenuous policy now adopted by the London County Council in respect of the public health administration of the city. On the other hand there be those who are not particularly enthusiastic over our efforts to keep a large percentage of the population alive. These good people consider that an excess of zeal in this direction amounts to ill-advised opposition to Dame Nature's efforts to get rid of the surplus and effete population. These are the people who shake their heads when they read of famine relief and other well-intentioned activities for prolonging the life of the Indian *ryot*, and declare that it is but flying in the face of Providence and wilfully disturbing the balance of Nature which thoughtfully provides plague, pestilence and famine as a means of relieving wickedly congested areas and incidentally assisting in the survival of the fittest. A long residence in the East, and some experience of famine and hospital organisations inclines me to lean somewhat towards this theory.

* * * * * *

And while we grow healthier apparently we grow more moral, at all events in so far as our observance of the Seventh Commandment goes. The Michaelmas term opened yesterday, and straightway we are cheered by certain statistics which show that there is a remarkable decrease in the number of divorce cases set down for this term as compared with this time last year. The present list totals 265; that of last year contained 348 cases. The decrease is largely in undefended divorce cases, which now total 138, as against 198 in October 1908.

But reading a little further on I am not so sure that we really are being swept by a moral wave for I learn of much clearance up of arrears, so that after all the decrease may be attributable solely to the vigorous manner in which the new President of the Divorce Division has set to work—a far more likely explanation methinks.

Prominent among these cases, was that in which Mr. J. M. Barrie, the world famous author and dramatist, last Wednesday obtained a legal severance of partnership with the actress, who was known as Miss Mary Ansell and to whom he was married about five years ago. General sympathy is with the petitioner; the co-respondent was Gilbert Cannan and there was **no defence**.

* * * * * *

Our leading actresses seem to be suffering from *Cacoethes scribendi* in a mild form. In the case of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt the malady has taken the form of a four-act play shortly to be given at an important theatre I believe. In Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe), the symptoms have developed in a novel—"All at Sea"—which is more or less the condition of the hardy reader, who follows the story from its highly stimulating frontispiece depicting an osculatory passage between the hero and heroine (apparently indulged in for the special benefit of two fur-coated people in the back ground) to the time when Lord Vernham and "Mrs. Rensbaw" ring down the curtain on their tomfoolery. It is all utterly improbable, but very funny and very feminine; like the Curate's Egg, it is good in parts and what's more it is going to sell or I am much mistaken.

* * * * * *

And Mr. Joseph R. Kipling, better known perhaps by his middle name of Rudyard, has been busy again. This time his work is entitled "Actions and Reactions" and though I subscribe to the pretty general opinion that this author practically wrote himself out years ago, I ungrudgingly confess that in these stories of beer and airships and ghosts and dogs and Anglo-American kinship a good deal of the old Kipling is manifest. Most of them have appeared before in various magazines, but they bear reproduction and to those for whom there is only one Kipling they are naturally vested with the grateful and comforting properties of Epps's cocoa.

* * * * * *

Many people in India knew the late Major John Charles Massy Wheeler of the 84th Punjabis, and all who had that privilege will receive the news of his **tragic and sudden death with unfeigned regret.** He was about to undergo some minor nasal operation at King Edward VII. hospital and had been given

an anaesthetic, immediately after which respiration ceased, and all efforts to revive him failed. Major H. Chichester, of the same regiment, at home on leave, attended the inquest and stated that for sixteen years he and the deceased had been friends and in service together. They had both suffered from malaria. Major Wheeler had been "smashed up" several times at steeplechasing, but he was very hard physically. In fact, he was the hardest man witness had ever met. He could go snipe and duck shooting from early morning to late at night and show no signs of fatigue. Which is only another lamentable illustration of the fact that extreme physical fitness is frequently associated with unsuspected organic weakness which may be productive of the most distressing results at what may be called trival provocation.

* * * * * *

The Aldwych theatre is trying a new experiment; this time the programme is largely musical and for which the "American State Band of the National Guard" are responsible. The music not too bad, but the items sandwiched in between make the poorest appeal to the average person. If the audience were only asked to listen to the A.S.B.N.G. all would be well, for the energy and spirit they put into it are beyond all praise, even allowing for the sameness of noise and brass about their selections. But in order to bring the entertainment within the limits of a stage performance Mr. Philip Yorke has been constrained to weave around the band an alleged musical comedy—The Musical Martians—which really incites to derision. And then there is that terrible weariness to the flesh, a "Salome" dramatic fragment which stirs no emotion other than wonder. All the same the band really is well worth hearing—once.

* * * * * *

Mr. Lewis Waller put on "Sir Walter Raleigh" at the Lyric last Wednesday, and the piece received the usual hysterical, unrestrained welcome from the Wallerites in full force assembled. The author is Mr. William Devereux and as in "Henry of Navarre" he has given us a few grains of historical and a bushel of incidents out of his own head. And both in incident and movement the piece is strikingly wanting. In such a play unless the characters are up and doing all the time there is nothing to atone for comparative poverty of its language or the sketchy drawing of the characters themselves. "Raleigh," as here presented, is a disjointed, by no means ingenious, long winded and shadowy affair; it limps along and never seems to get there. It is pretty enough from a spectacular standpoint and Mr. Waller is at home in it as he always is in romantic melodrama. Miss Winifred Emery made much out of poor material as Queen Elizabeth—hers was an exceedingly good character study, in fact; Miss Lilian Braithwaite acted prettily as Raleigh's bride; Mr. A. E. George looked very grim as the chief conspirator, and others prominent in a long cast were Mr. C. W. Somerset, Mr. Shiel Barry, and Mr. Herbert Jarman.

* * * * * *

The versatile Mr. Rudolf Besier, author of "The Virgin Goddess" and "Olive Latimer's Husband" is responsible for a very fine example of modern comedy called "Don" produced last Tuesday night at the Haymarket. The story is all about a young man who does a good action for his conscience's sake without understanding what "the World" will think of him. He finds a woman married to a grasping, grinding, unsympathetic husband, and he rescues her from that husband, he comforts her during a whole night—alone, together, you must understand; and because he has done what has been a really fine thing, the World turns upon him—the World, including the woman's husband—and he is in strong danger of being kicked out of the society of decent men. Everything is against him. His father thinks him a blackguard; so does his mother; so, reluctantly, does his sweetheart. But, again, he has really done a fine thing, and in the end all comes out well.

Stephen Bonington is a modern Don Quixote—hence the name of the play—and his simple faith, his ingenuous generosity, his open-hearted appreciation of mankind, provide fingers that play upon all the strings of human nature. There is wit in "Don," and subtle stagecraft, but it is its human note that mostly matters. As Stephen Bonington by name, but Don by instinct—Mr. Charles Quartermaine acted with much sympathy and feeling. As Ann Sinclair, who "seemed to understand," Miss Ellen O'Malley was very good indeed. So also were Mr. James Hearn, Mr. Dawson Milward (in a character part—a part which effectually hid his pleasant personality), Mr. Norman McKinnel (strong, but little in evidence).

* * * * * *

Bernard Shaw again. This time in a remarkably vicious attack upon what he calls the "revolting villainy" of British officials in Egypt. We find it in the preface he has written to the second edition of the "Great Boomsters'" novel, "The White Prophet." Referring to the Denshawai affair in 1906, when a British officer was killed by villagers, of whom four were hanged, Mr. Shaw says that "the officials of the occupation in Egypt, from Lord Cromer downwards, thought the Denshawai affair rather a fine thing. Under this impression they themselves supplied the evidence that it was the most sensationally revolting villainy that has disgraced English rule in our time.

"It was not founded on the popular theory that East and West are congenitally unlike, and that the methods that succeed with one will not succeed with the other.

"On the contrary, the argument was that as the Easterns are born murderers, torturers, perjurers, tyrants, and corrupters of justice, and understand nothing else, we must show them that we are their masters in all these departments of despotic government, and can out-murder them, out-torture them, and, generally, go one worse than they on all points of political conduct."

And this is Mr. Shaw's summing up of British rule in Egypt:—

"On its own showing it is mostly snobbish, uppish, huffish, narrow, ignorant, conceited, and subject to paroxysms of panic in which it is capable of falsehood, cruelty, and injustice. But it is protected from exposure by the idolatry of officialism which has lately taken possession of England."

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I cannot say to what Presidency Mr. T. Sloan (the Oxford Rugby Football Blue and Scottish International) will be posted, but footballers in India will be interested to hear that he leaves England shortly to take up an Indian Civil Service appointment.

* * * * * *

The poor old Crystal Palace—long threatened—goes to its doom at last. The court has found the Company to be obviously insolvent, and has made an order for its compulsory winding up. Soon Ichabod will be writ above its portals and "Brock's Benefit" cease to figure among our annual fixtures.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

SOME CHARACTERISTIC TRAITS OF THE MOOSE.

"As fine a moose country as ever lay out o' doors, that's for sure," exclaimed our grizzled New Brunswick guide in his breezy vernacular, pointing toward the country in which we were to spend a fortnight's hunting one September. And so it proved to be, for it was a country of many streams, dominated by the broad, salmon-laden Miramichi, and its seemingly innumerable branches; of many lakes, large and small, shallow and deep; of much bog and barren land, and hardwood ridges over which the yellow birch had already begun to spread its autumn cloak like a golden sash around the evergreens. It is just such regions as this that seem to be made to order for the moose, largest and hardiest member of the deer family, which Mr. Selous described as a "quaint, ungainly, old-time looking beast."

Patience is an absolutely necessary virtue in moose hunting, especially during the calling season. Hunting them may often mean long, weary hours of watching and waiting by the side of some lonely lake or barren in the early hours of a frosty morning, or in the chill of a late afternoon; nothing to do but watch and wait and listen to your guide as he occasionally gives an echoing wind or a muffled grunt upon his birchbark horn, or fight the black fly, cursing in a whisper, for your guide will not let you raise your voice lest you frighten approaching game. Sometimes the silence is so intense that it beats upon your ears and literally creates a roar. And fortunate indeed is the man who has not gone through a siege of black flies in the autumn. I have seen them in almost unbearable profusion in New Brunswick as late as October. But this is rare. Usually they have lost their vigour by that time, if they have not entirely disappeared with the first frosts. One autumn I shall not soon forget was a very late one, warm, with an unusual amount of rain. Travelling was very difficult; even the best of the portage roads became running streams. As one old guide very aptly put it, "I would almost be feared of being drowned except the black flies are always here to pull me out!"

In the first place, the moose, perhaps more than any other wild animal, depends primarily upon his sense of smell. Failure to bear this in mind has lost many a rash hunter a good pair of antlers. As an illustration: On one occasion we had just left the settlement and were making our way to camp, twenty-five miles away in the heart of the woods, when we noticed distinct, fresh tracks along the tote road. We knew they were very fresh because muddy water was still standing in the hoof marks. All of us—all but the guides—at once exclaimed, "That animal must be very near," and one especially zealous hunter set out in advance and followed those tracks with the utmost fidelity for three solid hours. According to all outward and visible signs, the moose was keeping only a little distance ahead and he would soon come into view, or at least make his position known by the snapping of a twig or the beating of his "paddles" against a tree. But he never did. When, finally, the chase was abandoned, and a guide was asked why the moose was never heard from, he simply said, "Damn it, man, don't you know that animal got our wind way back there at the settlement!" Sure enough, we took observations, and the wind was dead astern of us. Where had the moose gone? Who knows? Only he and the cow that he may have joined. Probably they both had doubled back, and at the very moment when we were making our disheartened inquiry of the guide, were winking at us through the trees from a bog only a few yards from our trail!

Another time we had hunted on a rather large lake, and in one day had seen as many as six or eight animals in or about the water. We had, however, fired no shots, nor made any other noise that could possibly have frightened the animals. Unfortunately, without the knowledge of his guide, one of our party a few mornings later set out for a little paddle on the lake just for the exercise. He got his exercise, but we got no hunting on that lake during all the rest of our trip—a period of a week or more. The wind had been blowing down the lake that morning; and perhaps a wary cow caught the scent, gave the alarm, and—well, we saw no more moose at that lake.

It is characteristic of most animals to become panic-stricken when near fire, and I believe this innate quality is very highly developed in the moose. Some guides will tell you that the smoke from forest fires will not perceptibly affect the moose, unless the fire is fairly close at hand, but I have seen one of the very best areas for moose in all New Brunswick totally deserted in forty-eight hours by the animals for no other reason, I am confident, than because they did not like the smoke and could smell the fire, although it may have been a hundred miles away in another province. Another illustration, which perhaps is most characteristic: Watch when your guide is calling up a bull. Will the animal come straight to the spot? Yes, as straight as an arrow if he is already to leeward of you and can smell nothing, although he may have been a mile or more distant when he started. But if he is to windward, until he has circled around and got to leeward of you, then, and not till then, will he come on. Most experienced callers are reluctant to use their horn when to windward of an animal when there is any sort of a breeze blowing.

Since the moose depends so much upon his nose, he puts correspondingly less faith in his ability to see and hear. In fact, it is almost incredible what can be done at close range, provided always the animal has not got a scent of you. Many a moose has stood seemingly as petrified as a spruce-hen, surprised in her own home, without turning a hair or blinking an eye-lash, while a poor marksman, not over seventy yards away, has poured lead over, under and all around him, and until struck has never showed the slightest inclination to move. Why? Because, being taken so unawares, he would not believe his own ears or eyes, but relying upon his sense of smell, waited for more definite proof that trouble was brewing.

Still, although the moose relies so little upon his eyes and ears, keen as they may be, the hunter must not be deceived into the belief that he will answer to any kind of a call during the mating season, as long as it bears a fair resemblance to the natural call of the cow. This by no means follows. A bull will not run from the noise of a rifle shot not so much because he is dazed by alarm or overpowered by curiosity, as because he knows there may be surer death in running than in standing still until he has full realization of the situation, which he believes only his acute sense of smell can give him. This belief may be foolhardy—doubtless is, in a great many instances, yet it is certainly the keynote to his safety at all times when not absolutely surprised at close range.

The bull moose answers to the birchbark call because he does believe it is a cow calling. It is the mating instinct that impels him, not curiority. It is hard to understand why anyone should doubt this who has studied and hunted the moose during the mating season, who has heard the bull come tearing through the woods, puffing and grunting in his eager desire to join his prospective companion, or seen the same moose called back several times in succession to the same spot. And yet one highly experienced hunter says that, "So great is the bull's curiosity at this season of the year that he will seek out any unusual noise. Just here I want to correct a very general impression that the bull moose can be called by the use of the birchbark horn in the belief that he is approaching a female. No bull was ever half so stupid; such a thing is entirely unreasonable. He is simply attracted by the unusual sound, and being exceedingly curious, endeavours to locate the meaning of this strange thing in his home. The pounding on a tree with a club by the Tahltan or Kaska Indians in North-west British Columbia (among the best moose hunters in America), or pounding the willows with a dry shoulder blade of the animal, by the Liard River Indians, will serve exactly the same purpose; or almost any other unusual noise would bring the bull within the sound just as readily." ["The Deer Family," American Sportsman's Library, pp. 310-311.] This statement is erroneous, certainly, to the minds of those who have done most of their hunting of the *Alces americanus* in Maine and eastern Canada. Mr. Selous, who takes a less extreme view than Mr. Stone, has this to say in his recent entertaining book, "Hunting Trips in North America:" "One often hears that it is only possible to call up a bull moose by imitating

the cry of the cow, after a great deal of practice, and that moose calling is an art so difficult of acquirement that it has always proved to be beyond the powers of any but a very few white men. This may be the case in New Brunswick and other parts of eastern Canada, where moose have become very wary and suspicious, but in the Yukon country where they have never yet been deceived and led astray by spurious imitations of the female voice, I fancy that a bull moose, when in a condition of amorous frenzy, would probably come to investigate any noise that even remotely resembled the bellow of a cow." Then he gives instances of hunters with little experience in moose calling succeeding in overcoming the suspicions of the animals and luring them to within shooting distance.

I do not doubt that moose *may* be called by unskillful use of the horn, or by some methods other than the horn, such as the Indians of Mr. Stone's acquaintance use, but I do not believe they can be called as readily, and if they do respond it is not due to curiosity, but to the fact that they believe the noise is made by a cow, or they take it to be in the nature of a challenge from another bull. Experienced hunters in New Brunswick will tell you there are two methods of calling the bull: first, by imitating the cow, which is the easier and more common, and, second, by imitating the challenge call of another bull, which is much more difficult, and therefore attended with correspondingly less success, and sometimes even with danger, as the bull under such conditions is likely to resent strenuously the presence of a competitor, and to come on with considerable fury—that is, he may charge the caller. But at the same time, a moose never renews the charge or ever persists in it. When struck, his first impulse may be to come at his assailant a bit, if at very close range—an impulse deeply rooted in all animals, large as well as small. It is the natural motive of self-defence. But his strongest desire is to get away if he can, just as it is with most animals, including even the lion and the bear, but excepting the grizzly.

Another instance is recalled where lack of thoroughness resulted not only in disappointment to the hunter but in absolute, though unintentional, cruelty to the hunted. One afternoon one of our party, with his guide, had just left a small bog and was stepping out on to an old lumber road, not expecting to see game, when suddenly a big bull trotted out on to the road also, stopped, turned and looked at him. Our companion saw at once that the animal had a big, well formed pair of antlers, and a beautiful bell as well, so he decided to shoot. But he was a moment too late. The bull had started to trot off, and in doing so had placed a tree in line between himself and the hunter, thus disconcerting the latter as he endeavoured to draw a bead. So the hunter stepped to one side and raised his gun, but at the same moment the bull, with almost human intelligence and, you might say, literally with eyes in the back of his head, jumped to the other side, thus placing the tree between himself and the hunter again. The latter, as quickly as he could, endeavoured to cover the animal's shoulder with his sights by shifting his position a second time and then fired. But the bullet went low, shattering the animal's left foreleg below the knee. Immediately the hunter fired again; but his aim was wide, with the result that the bullet only grazed the animal's shoulder and he disappeared in the woods, although limping terribly, as evidenced by the trail of blood which he left, the furrows which he made in the soft moss and the scars on fallen trees as he dragged his left forefoot along, doubtless in great pain. Immediately our friend and his guide sprang into the woods and began to follow the tracks, ever strengthening with an increased flow of blood and the inevitable fatigue of the animal. But the big bull had more vitality than they had counted upon. For an hour and a half they followed those tracks, as times with considerable difficulty, but seemed to be no nearer to their victim. The shadows were beginning to lengthen, for an October afternoon is none too long, and exasperated, they halted for consultation. They knew they were quite a distance from their camp and had no equipment for spending the night where they were. What was to be done? Push on desperately, or blaze a careful trail back to the lumber road, get to camp before nightfall, and with renewed vigour take up the pursuit in the morning where they had left off? Much disheartened, they decided upon the latter course, and thereby hangs the tale. They did return and take up the trail again in the morning, but the tracks soon seemed to fade away, and there was no more blood to follow. To make a long story short, they never found him.

The next autumn, when telling the story to an old trapper and guide of a neighbouring region, we learned of the poor animal's fate. He had been seen several times in the late winter hobbling about a lumber camp, some twenty miles from the place where he had been wounded, terribly emaciated, his left foreleg all gone below the knee so he was able to move about only with the greatest difficulty. He had become so tame, his strength so sapped by continual pain and lack of food—perhaps all winter long he had been unable to reach a good "yard"—that he allowed the lumbermen to approach almost within touching distance of him. It seemed as though he almost begged to be shot and put out of his misery. But the lumbermen left him alone, either through indifference or through fear of the game warden. Word finally got to the old trapper, and he went out to see the bull. He told us he found him dead not far from the lumber camp, all skin and bones. What a terrible living death for any animal to suffer!

The moral is, shoot straight, and if you cannot always do that use the utmost discretion, and use all your woodcraft and knowledge of animals in running down a wounded one, because nine out of every ten animals wounded by a high power rifle are almost sure to die from the effects sooner or later. If our companion and his guide in this unfortunate incident had not been so hasty in their pursuit it is safe to say the bull would have been theirs, and his suffering only a matter of hours instead of months. A moose when pursued, just as other members of the deer family, will not go a great distance before wheeling a bit and stopping to see whether he is still being pursued. Had these men a really thorough knowledge of their game they would have acted differently. They would have waited at least a considerable length of time before following the animal at all, in which case they would have avoided frightening him, and he would therefore almost certainly have stopped after a very short distance and lain down, especially in view of his great injury and pain. Once having stopped, flight would have been much more difficult to resume with the same amount of speed. And so doubtless by a little skilful still-hunting later on in the afternoon, the animal could have been run down. Another course, and perhaps the most judicious in this case, although not always the easiest to carry out or the most humane, would have been to "spot" the place where the bull entered from the road, and at once make for camp as quietly as possible, thus causing the bull the minimum of fear from pursuit. The chances are more than equally good that he would also in this case have lain down soon to rest, spent the night approximately where he was, and in the morning would have been much less able and much less inclined to hasten away, so that the hunters upon returning, bright and early, could have soon found him.—W. C. Coleman, in *Recreation*.

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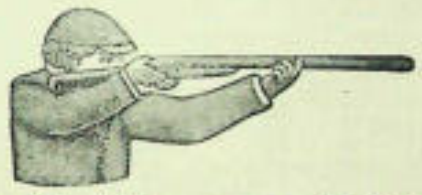
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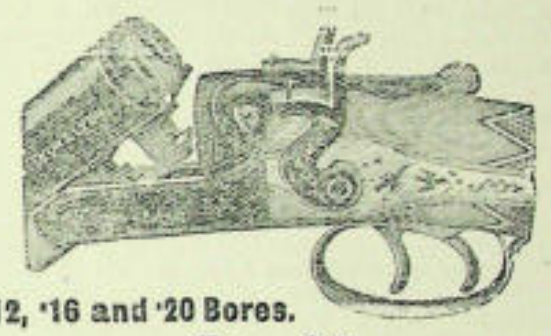
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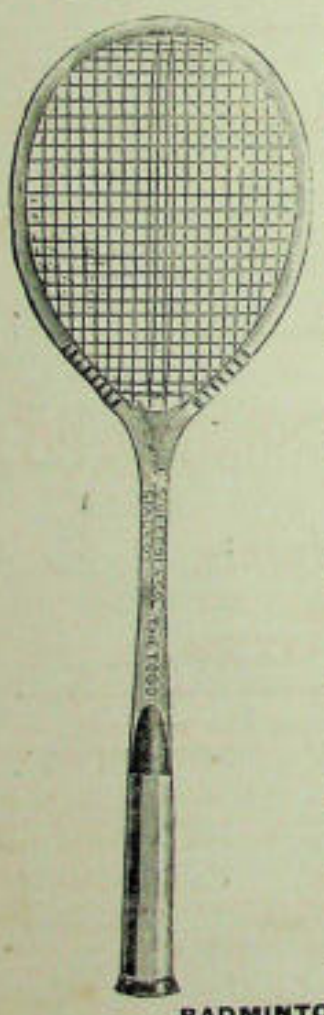
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Four per cent. DEBENTURE LOAN FOR Rs. 45 LAKHS REPAYABLE IN THIRTY YEARS.

Tenders will be received up to 1 p.m on Monday the 15th November 1909.

In accordance with the provisions of section 18 of the Calcutta Port Act, 1890, and with the previous sanction of the Governor-General in Council, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal by an order No. 96 Marine, dated the 25th October 1909, and published in the *Calcutta Gazette* on the 27th October 1909, has been pleased to authorise the Commissioners of the Port of Calcutta to raise a Debenture Loan of Rs. 45 lakhs for the carrying out of the purposes of the Act. Such loan and the interest will be a first charge on the properties which are now vested or which may hereafter be vested in the Commissioners and on the tolls, dues, rates, rents, and charges leviable under the Act.

The Debentures will be issued for sums of Rs. 100 each or multiples of Rs. 100 as may be required, made payable to order, and carrying interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st day of June and the 1st day of December at the Bank of Bengal upon presentation of the Debentures. The first payment of interest will be made on the 1st June 1910. The loan will be repayable in 30 years, and provision will be made for a sinking fund for such amount invested half-yearly as will be sufficient to liquidate the loan in 30 years.

Two per cent of the amount tendered must be deposited on application either into the Bank of Bengal, Head Office or Branches, to credit of the Commissioners, or in the Commissioners' Office, 3 per cent on allotment and the balance 95 per cent on or before the 31st day of December 1909 Interest will accrue on any sums paid from the date of the payment of the same at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The deposit of 2 per cent on application will be returned (without interest) if no allotment is made and it and the further deposit of 3 per cent on allotment will be forfeited if an allotment is not fully taken up by the 31st December 1909.

Tenders will be received by the Secretary, Calcutta Port Trust, at the Commissioners' Office in Koila Ghat Street, up to 1 o'clock P.M. on Monday the 15th November 1909, accompanied by a receipt from the Bank of Bengal or the Chief Accountant to the Commissioners for the sum to be deposited on application. A separate tender should be made for each allotment.

Printed forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Secretary at whose office a form of the Debenture to be issued can be seen.

The Commissioners do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. G. DUMAYNE,
Vice-Chairman.

2nd November 1909.

FORM OF APPLICATION.

Four per cent. Debenture Loan for Rs. 45 Lakhs repayable in thirty years.

To,

The Secretary,

To the Commissioners for the Port of Calcutta.

I / We the undersigned hereby apply for..... Debentures of Rs.....each of the above issue in the terms of the advertisement published by you, dated the..... 1909, and I / We send herewith a receipt for Rs..... being 2 per cent deposit* on the par value of the Debentures, and I / We undertake to accept the some or any less number the Commissioners may allot to me / us and to make the full payment in respect therefore to the Bank of Bengal on or before the .....day of.....1909.

The amount I / We undertake to pay for these Debentures is Rs.....per cent.

Signature.....

Address.....

Dated.....1909.

*The Deposit may also be sent with the tender in half currency notes.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	4
Thayetmyo	"	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 4
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	8, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 1
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	"	28, 29 and Jan. 1
Mandalay	"	29 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gaekhpore	"	9 and 13
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	4, 6, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Cawnpore	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Bhamo	Final	15th November.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	20th November.
Dacca First Day		20th November.
Rawalpindi	First	16th November.
Madras	First	1st December.
	Second	21st December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	1st December.
Calcutta 1st Extra		22nd November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		29th November.
Calcutta 3rd Extra		6th December.
Calcutta 4th Extra		13th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	1st December.
	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Second	1st December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.
N. W. Frontier Tournament	During Xmas Week.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 10th January.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	23rd and 24th November.
Lahore Dog Show	During Xmas Week.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.

HOCKEY.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	Begins 15th November.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS.

COL. A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S. | MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.
MAJOR D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9TH LANCERS. | CAPT. H. F. WICKHAM, 1ST (KING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS.
MAJOR H. J. WILLIAMS, 1ST (KING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS. | SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary.—W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 30th October 1909.

THE meeting opened under excellent weather conditions and in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The sport was good and favourites came home in four of the six events. Appended are results :—

PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. McGann's b ch m Maggie Lauder, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Sopper's ch aus g Geebung, 9st. 10lb. Owner 2
Col. Beevor's br aus m Small Scotch, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran : Dorothy, 10-12 ; Mosenstein, 8-12 (car. 8-13) ; Cresta, 8-9 (car. 8-11).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Geebung, 4 to 1 Small Scotch, 6 to 1 the others.

Mosenstein cut out the pace attended by Geebung and Dorothy. Maggie Lauder came through at the six furlongs and led for the rest of the journey with Geebung next and Small Scotch third. Won by a length. Time—3mins. 42secs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Value Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under ; 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch a g Tommy Titus, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Mousumdin 1
Mr. Stuart's b a h Jeddah, 7st. 10lb. ... Bachan 2
Mr. Sopper's g a h Fadil, 7st. 12lb. ... Sakha 3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Tommy Titus, 2 to 1 agst. each Jeddah and Fadil.

Jeddah led at the start but was passed by Tommy Titus at the distance and eventually beaten by a length ; Fadil a bad third. Time—55secs.

PIONEER PLATE.—Value Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under 4 furlongs.

Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit O'Fashion, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's bl aus m Black Swan II., 10st. 7lb., Northmore } Dead-heat.
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus m Gold and Silver, 8st. 5lb., Robinson }

Also ran : Stella II., 9-8 ; Topsail, 8-9 ; Thelma II., 8-2 ; May Queen, 7-9.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Bit o'Fashion, 3 to 1 each Thelma and May Queen, 6 to 1 each Black Swan and Gold and Silver, 10 to 1 the others.

After some delay caused by Thelma they were let go, Topsail being left at the post. Bit O'Fashion quickly took the lead and was never headed, winning by five lengths ; Black Swan II. and Gold and Silver a dead-heat for second place. Time—51½secs.

HORSE CHASE.—Value Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to second and Rs. 100 to the third (Rs. 500 presented by the U.T.C.) A welter handicap steeplechase for horses. 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Captain Williams' b a g Cravat, 13st 5lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Messrs. Styles and Reynard's b a g Vienard, 9st. 2lb.... ... ... Northmore 2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lamrock, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Bond 3

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Cravat, 2 to 1 agst. Vienard, 4 to 1 Lamrock.

Vienard led from the start, Cravat and Lamrock third. This order was maintained till the 7 furlongs when Cravat closed on the leader and beat him in the run in by two lengths. Time—4mins. 59secs.

C.-B. PLATE.—Value Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b ch m Fortunate Lady, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 3

Also ran : Daffodil, 7-2 ; Lucky Penny, 7-0.

BETTING : 4 to 4 on Esmeralda, 3 to 1 agst. Post Entry, 6 to 1 Fortunate Lady, 10 to 1 the others.

Esmeralda led to the distance where she was passed in turn by Post Entry and Fortunate Lady, the latter coming away in the straight to win by a length and a half. Time—1min. 7½secs.

IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Value Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under ; 14-0 to carry 10st. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 10lb. ... Robinson 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 2
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Thelma II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ames 3

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Wal, 4 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Wal, attended by Thelma, led to the distance where May Queen took second place, Wal winning easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 7secs.

SHILLONG AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

R. H. HENDERSON, ESQ., C.I.E. | L. J. KERSHAW, ESQ., I.C.S.
N. BONHAM-CARTER, ESQ., I.C.S. | J. T. BANKIN, ESQ., I.C.S.
M. H. CHAPMAN, ESQ. | E. C. S. BAKER, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary :—L. J. KERSHAW, ESQ., I.C.S.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th October 1909.

THE meeting closed with excellent sport this afternoon—a programme of six events was discussed, fields were very fair, and the racing provided even greater interest than the first day. The meeting has been a great success, and the Honorary Secretary and his Committee deserve much praise. Captain Stewart was the most successful rider on the two days, scoring five wins and a dead-heat for first place out of thirteen races. Results :—

THE TOURNAMENT HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for polo ponies, 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Molesworth's Miss Mac, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Bayley's Brown Boy, 9st. 4lb. ... Tooney 2
Capt. Hutchinson's The Badger, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Stewart 3

Also ran : One and Only 10-0 ; and Ratty, 9-7.

Won by half a length ; a length between second and third. Time—41secs.

THE SILCHAR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have been entered for any race on the first day. 1,000 yards.

Messrs. Henderson and Kershaw's Ivy, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Stewart } Dead-heat.
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 4lb. ... Tooney }
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 11st. 2lb. ... Capt. Burnett 3

Also ran : Repute, 10-4 ; and Fortune, 9-5.

Magazine was a nose behind the dead-heaters. Time—61secs.

THE HACK HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. Handicap for all *bona fide* hacks and chargers. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Carter's Skylark, 9st. 7lb. ... Tooney 1
Mrs. Kennedy's Runjeed, 12st. 4lb. ... Capt. Hutchinson 2
Mr. Williamson's Quick March, 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Bayley 3

Also ran : One and Only, 11-8 ; Blackrock, 11-7 ; Ratty, 10-7 ; Brandy, 9-4.

Won by two and a half lengths ; a neck between second and third. No time taken.

THE SUBSTITUTION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have been entered in any race on the first day. 6 furlongs.

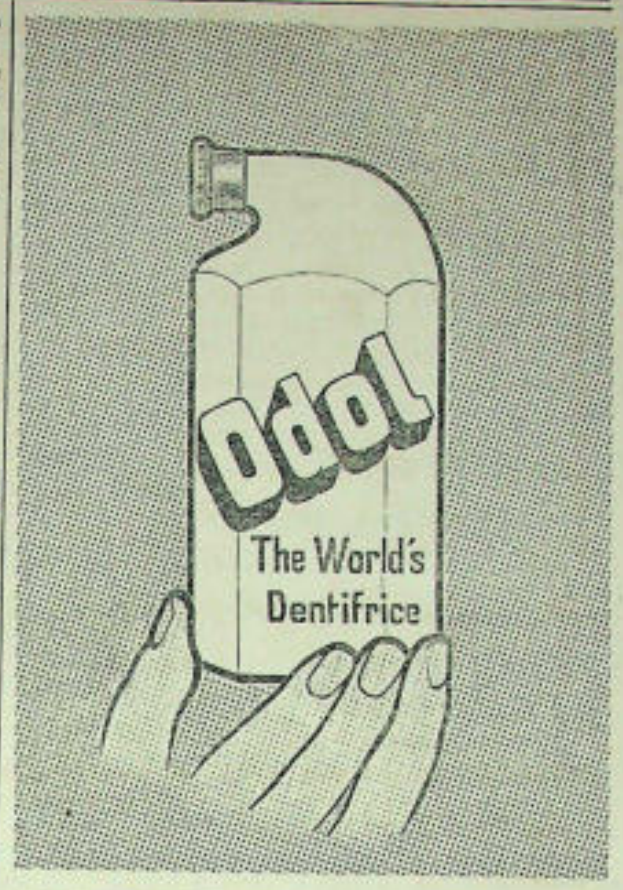
Messrs. Henderson and Kershaw's Ivy, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Stewart 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 13lb. ... Tooney 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt. Bayley 3

Also ran : Magazine, 11-4.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE MEDIUM STAKES.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. Handicap for all second class ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. Henderson's Honour Bright, 9st. 11lb. Tooney 1
Mrs. Kennedy's Runjeed, 12st. 2lb. Capt. Hutchinson 2
Mr Mitchell's Eileen Alannah, 10st. 8lb. ... Capt. Stewart 3



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Also ran : The Badger, 11-12 ; and Quick March, 10-9.

Won by four and a half lengths ; a neck separating second and third. Time—55secs.

THE FAREWELL STAKES.—Rs. 75 to the winner, and Rs. 25 to the second. Consolation Race for all horses and ponies that have not won at the meeting. Handicap. 3 furlongs. Post entries.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute ... Capt. Stewart 1
Messrs. Henderson and Kershaw's Fortune Capt. Baldwin 2
Mr. E. J. Mitchell's Eileen Alannah ... Tooney 3

Won by a neck : six lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

KARACHI AUTUMN RACES.

STEWARDS :

LIEUT.-COL. H. E. VOYLE. | G. O'HARA, ESQ.
J. KENYON, ESQ. | CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON.
MAJOR H. P. E. PARKER. | S. WOODWARD, ESQ.

Judge :—CAPT. P. DAVIES.
Starter :—MAJOR H. P. E. PARKER.
Clerk of the Scales :—CAPT. M. F. GRANT.
Handicapper :—MAJOR LANE.
Hony. Secretary :—CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon. Fields were once more small but the racing was very fair. The East Lancashire Regiment were "At Home" on the course. Results :—

THE HIS-OVER HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies. 2 miles over 12 flights.

Mr. Porteous' b aus g Grasshopper, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Power 1
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 12st. ... Owner (disq.)

Ariadne finished first by many lengths, but was disqualified for carrying short weight. Time—4mins. 23secs.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Mr. Sanday's g a h Akrabad, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Johnson 2
Mr. Duckworth's br a h El Ray, 8st. 12lb. Mr. Cane 3

Won by four lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 51⅘secs.

LYARI HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holmes' b aus m Barcarolle, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Usher's br aus m Shula, 11st. 5lb. Mr. Clive 2

Also ran: Daphne, 11-12 and Necklace, 10-10.

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

NEWMARKET HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap race for horses. 1¼ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Coventry's b aus g Downfall, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Hill 1
Mr. Blane's b aus g The Gift, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Power 2

Also ran: Woodcutter, 11-0.

Won easily; distance between second and third. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Johnston 1
Capt. Hallowes' ch a g Ali Baba, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Holmes 2
Mr. Duckworth's br a h El Ray, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Cane 3

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—56secs

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, andRs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies other than Arabs. 4 furlongs.

Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's b e g Arthur, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. O'Hara 1
Major Anderson's ch aus m Duchess, 10st. Mr. Gough 2

Also ran: Plasmon, 9-0.

Won by a neck. Time—54secs.

COLOMBO OCTOBER MEETING.

STEWARDS.

HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C. | MR. S. PAYNE GALLWEY.
MR. F. C. ALLEN. | MR. L. BAYLY.
HON'BLE MR. W. H. FIGG. | MR. J. WICKWAR.
| HON'BLE MR. W. H. JACKSON.

Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B BARTLEY.
Judge:—HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.
Starter:—MR. W. G. B. DICKINSON.
Timekeeper:—MR. G. E. WHITBY.
Secretary:—MR. E. S. McINTYRE.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

THE sport this afternoon was interfered with by showers of rain which fell after the third race. H.E. the Governor was an interested spectator, but the attendance was smaller than on the first day. Mr. Torrington scored three wins, all ridden by Firth, while Footprint and President gave Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa two victories and Evans two winning rides. Results:—

THE CLUB HANDICAP.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to second pony and Rs. 50 to third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, 8st. 12lb. Trahan 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch aus m Brilliant, 9st. ... ... Evans 0

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 23 and totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE COLOMBO HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,300, of which Rs. 200 to second horse and Rs. 100 to third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 9st. 4lb. Firth 1
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 7st. 2lb.... Walker 0

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

After the race Mr. Walker, trainer of Locket, raised the objection that Firth had dismounted without obtaining the permission of the Clerk of the Scales, but the objection was overruled by the Stewards.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 15 and totalisator paid Rs. 3.

The Lily was put up for sale, and Mr. N. D. B. Silva, the original owner of the mare, bid Rs. 1,500, but the mare was bought in for Rs. 1,600.

THE EMPRESS STAKES.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to second horse and Rs. 100 to third horse. For horses entered on the First Day. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Merlin's bn am g Riverside II., 8st. 2lb. ... ... W. O'Neill 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soya's b e m Sapple, 6st. 8lb. ... ... Walker 3

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 49secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 14 and totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE MEDIUM STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to second horse and Rs. 50 to third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Bayly's Cupidity, 9st. 6lb. ... Mr. N. Sikes 1
Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Lorraine, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. G. G. Massy 2
Mr. Preston's br aus g Doll, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Whitley 3
Mr. D. H. Williams' br aus g Africo, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Dickinson 0

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 21 and totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE OCTOBER HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, of which Rs. 250 to second horse and Rs. 150 to third horse. For horses entered on the First Day. Weight: Handicap. About 1½ miles.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e g President, 10st. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 6st. 8lb. ... Walker 2
Mr. F. C. Allen's b e g Only John, 7st. 12lb. Drew 3
Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Pendred, 10st. 7lb. Trahan 0
Mr. Merlin's br e m The Creel, 8st. 10lb. ... W. O'Neill 0

Won an excellent race by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 17 on President for a win and returned Rs. 10 on President for a place and paid Rs. 91 on Locket for a place.

THE MECCA STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to second pony and Rs. 50 to third pony. For Arab and Ceylon bred ponies entered on the First Day. Weight: 1 mile. Handicap.

Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 9st. 8lb. ... Firth 1
Mr. Chas. de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib, 7st. ... ... O'Neill 2
Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Evans 3

Won comfortably by four lengths. Time—2 mins. 1⅘sec.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 27 and totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to second horse and Rs. 100 to third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily ... Firth 1
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b aus m Fearless, 8st. ... ... W. O'Neill 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Walker 3
Mr. Richardson's b e m Volspuk, 6st. 13lb. Davis 0
Mr. Merlin's br e m The Creel, 9st. 10lb. Trahan 0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Sapple, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Evans 0

Won by half a head. Time—1min. 20secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 and pari-mutuel paid Rs. 15 on The Lily for a win and Rs. 65 and Rs. 13 for places.

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS.

MAJOR DUNLOP SMITH, A.V.D. | CAPT. GRANT, 25TH CAV. F. F.
MR. A. H. DAWSON, I.C.S. | MR. A. R. HAY, R.H.A.

Honorary Secretary:—MR. C. R. P. WINSER.

Thursday, 28th October 1909.

THE Gymkhana Meeting held this afternoon was a great success, there was a good attendance and the sport was interesting. Results:—

JACKAL PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Officers, Wing, 1st South Lancashire Regiment, and Rs. 10 to second. For all maiden ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. C. R. P Winser's Ranee, 11st. 1
Capt. A. Walker's Ringtara, 11st. 9lb. 2
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's William, 11st. 9lb. 3

Also ran: Bosun, 10-0; Dowie, 11-0; Colenso, 12-7.

BETTING: Evens Ringtara, 2 to 1 agst. Dowie, 4 to 1 William, 5 to 1 the others.

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

WAZIR ALI CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Messrs. Wazir Ali and Co.; Rs. 10 to second. For maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Willoughby-Osborne's Impolita, 11st. 7lb. 1
Mr. D. K. Devitt's Sarsaparilla II., 12st. 11lb. 2
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Oyster, 12st. 11lb. 3

Also ran: Kate, 11-7; Rushine, 11-7; Betty, 11-7; Lady, 11-7.

BETTING: Evens Impolita, 2 to 1 agst. Betty, 3 to 1 Sarsparilla II., 6 to 1 Oyster, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily

WATTS CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 to winner, presented by Messrs. Watts and Co. Rs. 10 to second. A handle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights

Capt. A. Walker's Refrain, 11st. 1
Major A. Smith's Circus Boy, 10st. 7lb. 2

Also ran: Kitty, 9-3 (run out).

BETTING: Evens Refrain, 1¼ to 1 agst. Circus Boy, 10 to 7 Kitty.

Won by three lengths.

MAX MINCK CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 to winner presented by Messrs. Max Minck and Co. Rs. 10 to second. For maiden C.B. ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12-7. 3 furlongs.

Capt. A. Walker's Ringtara, 11st. 9lb. 1
Capt H. Steward's Sophie, 11st. 9lb 2
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Rover, 11st. 9lb. (car. 12st. 11lb.) 3

Also ran: Pila, 9-3; Rajah, 10-7; Plasmon, 10-7; Balghorn, 12-1; Baluch, 11-9.

BETTING: Evens Ringtara, 3 to 1 agst. Plasmon, 4 to 1 Rover, 8 to 1 the others.

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

BLISS CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 to the winner presented by Messrs Bliss and Co. Rs. 10 to second. For maiden Arabs 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's Mooshib, 10st. 4lb. 1
Major Windham's Radium, 11st. 7lb. 2
Mr. D. A. Wither's Cossack, 11st. 7lb. 3
Major Windham's Squire, 10st. 9lb. 4

Also ran: Mulberry, 11-7; Mobilisation, 11-3; Acrobat, 9-11 (car. 10-1); Bahadur, 10-9.

BETTING: Evens Mooshib, 3 to 1 Cossack, 4 to 1 Squire, 10 to 1 the others.

An objection lodged against Radium was upheld and the horse was disqualified.

Won by three and a half lengths; one and a half length between Radium and Cossack, two lengths between Cossack and Squire.

AHMEDNAGAR SKY MEETING.

Thursday, 28th October. 1909.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Mr. R. H. Alderson's Substance, 10st. 8lb. Owner 1
Capt. J. H. M. Davies' Pretty Polly, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Major Gough 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Substance, evens Pretty Polly.

Won easily.

THE JUGGNATH NOVICE PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Col. F. W. J. Caulfield's Robin Hood, 10st ... ... Mr. Cooper 1
Capt. J. H. M. Davies' Raffles, 8st. 4lb. ... Native 2
Capt. M. R. Carr's Skylight, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: My Lady, 10-9; Cymbeline II. 10-7; and Flame 10-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Robin Hood, 5 to 4 Raffles, 5 to 1 Skylight, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length.

THE JUNIOR PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Mr. C. D. Frost's Dumbea, 12st. ... Mr. Cooper 1
Mr. A. M. McMillan's, Dawn, 10st. ... Mr. Alderson 2
Mr. W. F. Cowie's Lady Vera, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Flit, 10-4; Rufus, 9-7; and Bedouin 9-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dumbea, 6 to 1 Dawn, 8 to 1 Lady Vera, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length.

TRAPPERS' PLATE.—2½ furlongs.

Capt. P. M. Heath's Spider, 12st. ... Mr. Cooper 1
Mr. J. Hamilton's Mary, 12st. ... Mr. McMillan 2
Mr. R. Tilley's Mouse, 11st. ... ... Capt. Daniell 3

Also ran: Sappho, 10-7.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Spider, and Mary and 5 to 1 the others.

Won easily.

THE CURSETJEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Col. F. W. J. Caulfield's Robin Hood, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Cooper } dead
Chief of Mangwada's Calcutta, 9st. 9lb. Mr. Fredilis } heat.
Capt. J. H. M. Davies' Raffles, 8st. 11lb.... Native 3

Also ran: Grey Friar, 10-13 and Khardlie, 9-12.

BETTING: 5 to 1 Robin Hood, 2 to 1 Calcutta, 6 to 4 Raffles, and 8 to 1 the others.

Dead heat for first place.

PRESIDENCY PLATE.—R. C.

Capt. P. N. Heath's Spider, 200yds. Mr. Cooper 1
Mr. R. H. Alderson's Bollover, 50yds. ... Owner 2
Mr. W. F. Cowie's Lady Vera, 230yds. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Xerxena, Scratch, Helina Jane, 75yds. and Araminta, 175yds.

BETTING: Evens Xerxena, 2 to 1 Spider, 3 to 1 Bollover, 2 to 1 Lady Vera, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. SPRING MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd October 1909.

A. J. C. DERBY.

A sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, 5 forfeit, or 1sov. only if declared by the day of General Entry for Spring Meeting of 1909, with 3,000sovs. added. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb.; no allowance to geldings. The breeder of the winner to receive 250sovs. The owner of the second horse to receive 500sovs. and the owner of the third 250sovs. from the prize. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka ... ... D. McCarthy 1
Mr. J. Brown's ch c Patronatus, by Patronage—Sway ... ... J. Barden 2
Mr. J. C. Williamson's bk c Danilo, by True Blue—Lady Robinson ... ... M. Connell 3
Mr. H. A. Currie's b c Brookong, by Orzil—Kettledrum ... ... S. Fergusson 0
Messrs. W. F. and A. Moses' b f Byplay, by St. Alwyne—Wink ... ... A. Hood 0
Messrs. A. and G. A. Vivet's b c Gidyea, by San Francisco—Wilga ... ... Lamond 0
Mr. W. E. White's ch c Grist (late Zrist), by Maltster—Egude ... ... F. Hickey 0
Mr. W. Brown's br or bk c Hayfield, by Similo—Ceres ... ... W. H. Smith 0
Mr. F. Merton's br f Lady San, by San Francisco—Lady Mostyn ... C. Pratt 0
Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Malt King, by Maltster—Patrona ... ... J. E. Pike 0
Mr. W. E. Bidwell's b c Provocation, by Birkenhead—Stepfeldt ... ... Oliver 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Prince Foote, 6 to 1 agst. Malt King, 7 to 1 Provocation, 10 to 1 each Byplay and Hayfield, 12 to 1 each Danilo and Patronatus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; three parts of a length between second and third. Malt King was fourth, then came Lady San, Byplay and Provocation with Gidyea and Brookong the last to finish. Time—2mins. 37⅘secs.

METROPOLITAN.

A handicap sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, 5 forfeit or 2sovs. if declared before 1 P.M. on Monday, 6th September, with 3,000sovs. added. The owner of the second horse to receive 500sovs. and the owner of the third 250sovs. from the prize. A winner of any handicap race of the value of 100sovs. after the declaration of weights to carry 5lb. extra; of two or more such races, or any one such race to the value of 200sovs., 7lb. extra; of any such race of the value of 500sovs., 10lb. extra. The winner of the A. J. C. Derby of 1909 to carry 7st. 9lb. if handicapped below that weight. 1¼ miles.

Mr. John S. Brunton's ch m Maltine, by Maltster—Loch Lava, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... G. Osborne 1
Mr. A. E. Colly's b h Olivaster, by Palmer Olive, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Lamond 2
Mr. W. E. White's b m Golden Slipper, by Multiform—Aura, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. including 4lb. over ... ... F. Hickey 3
Mr. J. Mayo's b h Lord Nolan, 4yrs., 9st. J. Barden 0
Mr. J. C. Williamson's ch h Blue Book, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.... ... ... M. Connell 0
Mr. J. J. McGrath's b h Kyeadgerie, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Connelly 0
Messrs. A. Knox and C. Barlow's br h King's Cross, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Oliver 0
Mr. J. Taylor's bk h Togo, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. including 7lb. penalty ... ... Houseman 0
Mr. W. Kelso's ch h Son of the Marsh (imp.), 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Lightfoot 0
Mr. H. J. Robinson's br g Blue Garments, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Hood 0
Mr. G. A. Johns' b h Legation, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Scowen 0
Mr. Ewan R. Frazer's br h Vavasor, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Fergusson 0
Mr. W. Fletcher's b g Eric, 7st. 11lb. including 11lb. over ... ... Callinan 0
Mr. J. Chambers' ch g Alias, aged, 7st. 6lb. Mitten 0
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Flavinius, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. including 11lb. ... ... C. Pratt 0
Mr. A. Douglas' b g Dido, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. S. Callinan 0
Mr. J. Brown's br h Monobel, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. Gullum 0
Mr. M. Ellis' ch h Kerlie, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. including 11lb. over ... ... Doyle 0
Mr. J. C. Williamson's bk c Danilo, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. including 11lb. over ... N. Wood 0
Mr. J. M. Allison's br g Flint, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb. including 2lb. over ... Bolton 0
Mr. W. Souse jun.'s br g Rocklight, aged, 7st. ... ... Andrews 0
Mr. H. R. Munro's br g Black Prince, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Foley 0
Mr. D. L. Watt's ch h Footpad, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Hounslow 0
Mr. A. M. White's b m Ditti, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Mason 0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch h Flavel, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. including 11lb. over ... Pike 0
Messrs. A. and G. A. Vivet's b c Gidyea, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... McCabe 0
Mr. W. Brown's br or bk c Hayfield, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Smith 0
Mr. P. Nolan's br h Britain, 4yrs., 7st. including 4lb. over ... ... F. Hood 0
Mr. J. N. Hart's bk m Black Range, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb.—including 11lb. over. Lambert 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Lord Nolan, 7 to 1 Kyeadgerie, 10 to 1 each Flavel, Togo and Olivaster, 12 to 1 each Monobel and Danilo, 14 to 1 Blue Book 20 to 1 each Ditti and Flavinius, 25 to 1 each Golden Slipper, Maltine and Blue Garments, 33 to 1 each Hayfield, Rocklight, Eric and King's Cross, 50 to 1 each Kerlie and the others.

Won by half a length with Golden Slipper a head off third. Flavel and Dido were next, then came Britain, Kyeadgerie, Lord Nolan, King's Cross, Footpad, Togo and Monobel with Eric and Blue Garments the last two. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs.

POONA RACES, 1909.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Newcomers Plate I. ...	31-7-09.	5 f.	Sharar 7-8 ...	Yacoot 8-0 ...	Chechan 8-6 ...	Thuvil 8-8, Zinfandel 8-12, Sunsun 8-11, Mizhir Beg 8-11, Nishan 8-11, Malta 8-11, Hurr 8-5, Milbis 7-11, Matheram 7-13, Lieutenant 7-10, Young Anaiza 7-7	2¼ l.	1-12
Beginners Plate	"	5 f.	Pincher 8-9 ...	Paul Pry 8-9 ...	Mergul 8-4 ...	Vigorous 8-7, Sue 8-9, Wolferton 8-6, Inathe 8-4, Castalia 8-4, Foursome 8-1, Milner II. 7-10, Yvette 7-10	1¼ l.	1-6
Newcomers Plate II. ...	"	5 f.	Harib 7-1 ...	Hachal 9-4 ...	Steel 8-5 ..	Ebrahim Pasha 8-6, Barthe 8-12, John Scott 8-11, First Class 8-0 Prime Minister 7-12, Sinclair 8-11, Priceless 7-11, Prince Charming 7-13 ..	nk.	1-13⅘
Arabian Plate I.	"	7 f.	Ashroff 8-8 ...	Darianoor 9-0 ...	Reefat 8-5 ...	Rubio 8-0, Brigand II. 9-2, Lofan 8-11, Remembrance 8-7, Humayoon 8-7, Middleman 7-13, Hyder II. 8-1, Saleh 7-13, Darwin 7-7, Sandid 8-7 ...	4 l.	1-42
Arabian Plate II.	"	7 f.	Devon 8-9 ...	Brutus 8-11 ...	Swalior 8-7 ...	Jadir 8-0, Arab Lord 8-6, Parliament 8-6, England 8-1, Colaba 8-3, Nulli Secundus 7-13, Aden 7-13, Amirali 7-9, Thaboor 7-7, Aziz 7-7, Lapwing 7-5.	1 l.	1-44⅘
July Plate	"	7 f.	Absentee 8-4 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-4.	Posco 8-10 ...	Ashanti Gold 8-4, Chivalry 9-2, Singleton 8-9, Haymaker 8-4, Rosewater 8-4, Not Now 7-6	¾ l.	1-36
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	"	6 f.	Tachreet 9-4 ...	Afreed 8-8 ...	Darby 8-3 ...	Bay Middleton 9-6, Good Chance 9-0, Meerjan 8-12, Fairfield 8-12, Murzook 8-6, Saree 8-6, Gafal 8-2, Sirur 7-13, Rajput 7-11, Sir Jamal 7-5 ...	2¼ l.	1-27⅘
Subalterns' Plate	"	½ m.	Rufus 9-12 ...	Nettle 10-6 ...	No Trumps 11-1 ..	Arabistan 10-3, Second Thoughts 11-9, Express 10-9, Diamond Jubilee 10-9, Betty 9-10	1¾ l.	57⅕
Lilliput Trial Plate ...	7-8-09.	5 f.	Scimitar 8-11 ...	Sir Jamal 7-13 ...	Shanwar 9-0 ...	Rajput 8-5, Bay Middleton 10-0, Mountain King 9-6, Lassa 8-9, Creditor 9-0, Darby 8-11, Godolphin 8-6, Nagashi 7-7	1¼ l.	1-11⅕
Karli Plate I.	"	6 f.	Murzook 8-7 ...	Yacoot 7-9 ...	Azzad 8-0 ...	Afreed 8-6, Vedas 9-5, Great Power 9-2, Good Chance 9-2, Turkish Flag III. 8-4, Hasty Jack 8-0, Chechan 8-1, Collector 7-2	1¼ l.	1-27
New Stand Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Paul Pry 8-9 ..	Sacricomar 8-13 ..	Wolferton 6-11 ...	Mergul 7-6, Lady Violet 9-3, Crossbred 9-2, Lady Spring 8-6, Singleton 8-3, Not Yet 8-0, Coquette 8-0, Haymaker 7-13, Castalia 7-12, Sue 7-3 ...	1 l.	1-18⅖
Karli Plate II.	"	6 f.	Meerjan 9-4 ...	Hishan 7-9 ...	Sabah 8-7 ...	Fairfield 8-10, Malik Jamun 8-13, Real Blood 8-10, Narain 8-6, Squire 8-4, Adham 8-1, Little Sanaya 8-0, Monsuree 8-0, Sinclair 7-12	2 l.	1-30
Arab Trial Plate	"	1 m.	Second Thoughts 8-7.	Peculiar 9-5 ...	Swalior 8-2 ...	Precious 9-11, Dhafer 9-0 Company 8-5, Young Salanic 8-9, Amood 8-7, Lofan 8-7, Antica 8-7, Urgent 8-5, Rubdan 8-0, Balmoral 8-0, Jadir 7-10, Hyacinth 7-6, Lizaz 7-3	1¾ l.	1-58⅘
Arab Welter Plate ...	"	6 f.	Racer 8-13 ...	Sun Sun 9-9 ...	Sandid 8-10 ...	England 10-2, No Trumps 10-7, Meerdhan 10-9, Santra 9-13, New York 9-13, Aziz 9-13, King Henry 9-8	1¾ l.	1-28⅘
Little Beginners Plate I ...	11-8-09	5 f.	Little King 8-11	Prince Charming 8-11	Minerva 8-11 ...	Ejnah 8-11, Defence 8-11, Gibralter 8-11, Injabukh 8-3, Young Chester 8-5, Sayar 7-13	nk.	1-10
Little Beginners Plate II ...	"	5 f.	Prime Minister 8-8	Young Achilles 8-8	Lahuk 8-5 ...	Sabuktakin 8-2, Ranjit 8-11, Royal Realm 8-11, Perkio 8-11, Young Anaiza 8-5, Waterloo 7-10, Duxion 7-7	1¾ l.	1-11⅖
Talegaon Plate Hcp. I ...	"	6 f.	Great Power 7-12	Humayoon 7-4 ..	Sir Jamal 8-3 ...	Good Advance 7-13, Meerjan 9-12, Parick 8-7, Afreed 8-1, Fairfield 7-10, Aden 7-7, Adham 7-6, Muddaries 7-5, Muzicom 7-2	nk.	1-23⅘
Talegaon Plate Hcp. II ...	"	6 f.	Bay Middleton 9-1	Ashroff 9-2 ..	Salanic 8-3 ...	Murzook 8-3, Lookman 9-8, Red 8-13, Mumbra 8-7, Amood 8-1, Darby 7-12, Company 8-7	1¼ l.	1-21⅕
Medium Plate	"	1 m.	Absentee 9-8 ...	Apology 8-4 ...	Flaneur 8-4 ...	Haymaker 8-10, Sue 8-9, Preparation 8-4, Not Now 7-10	2 l.	1-48
Hopeful Plate	"	7 f.	Racer 7-5 ...	Thaboor 8-9 ...	Hyder II 8-5 ...	Jadu 8-7, Tunis 8-8, Tofan 8-3, Silvermine 8-6, Darwin 8-0, Aziz 8-0, Namuk 8-0, Amirali 8-0, Gulshafal 8-0, King Henry 7-5, Brukat 7-7, Lapwing 6-13	¾ l.	1-40⅕
Club Plate	"	6 f.	Chassepot 10-4 ...	White Heather 11-4	Yuba 11-4 ...	Vocalist 11-9	2¼ l.	1-19
Novice Plate I	14-8-09	5 f.	Afreed 8-11 ...	Orby 7-7 ...	Nagashi 7-7 ...	First Class 8-5, Corrector 9-3, Nishan 8-11, Ebrahim Pasha 8-6, Murmuree 8-5, Lucky Prince 8-11, Blood 8-3, Matheran 8-0, Ranjit 7-13, Porter 7-10, Collector 7-7	1¾ l.	1-11⅘
Arab Pony Welter Plate ...	"	5 f.	Plassy 9-9 ...	Vedas 11-0 ...	Sabah 10-9 ...	Arabistan 10-5, Nettle 10-8, M. V. O. 10-8, Santra 10-9, Malik Jamun 10-3, Happyland 10-5, The Beetle 9-12, Godolphin 10-0, Hishan 9-11, Gwalior 9-5, Duxion 8-6	nk.	1-10⅘
Monsoon Plate	"	6 f.	Scult Line 9-5 ...	Tangaroa 9-11 ...	Ebullition 9-0 ...	Wise Bird 8-8, Peru 9-8, Bantock 8-11, Mother Goose 8-4, Yuba 7-11, Milner II. 7-6	2 l.	1-15⅘
Chinchwad Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Bendigo 8-0 ...	Darianoor 8-5 ...	Precious 10-1 ...	Second Thoughts 9-6, Dhafer 9-9, Sialkote 8-9, Red 8-8, Devon 8-7, Antica 8-3, Spearmint 8-2, Sobell 8-1, Brutus 8-1, Hazza 7-13, Surkhab 7-12, Arab Lord 7-13, Dumra 8-1, Chungiz 7-10, Reefat 7-7, Young Salanic 7-4, Urgent 7-2, Hyacinth 7-2, Little Gafil 7-2, Aden 6-10	1¼ l.	1-54
Old Stand Plate	"	1¼ m.	Absentee 8-4 ...	Flaneur 7-13 ...	Hunting Horn 9-8	Ashanti Gold 8-4, Edgar Stuart 8-2, Not Yet 7-4	3 l.	2-15
Midget Handicap	"	6 f.	Shanwar 7-13 ...	Gafal 8-1 ...	Bay Middleton 9-12	Darby 8-2, Mudkhoor 8-11, Grey Falcon 8-9, Lassa 7-10, Disfigure 7-4, Sheriff 7-3, Little Sanaya 7-1	4 l.	1-22
Novice Plate II	"	5 f.	Narain 8-11 ...	Minerva 8-1 ...	Thuvil 8-5 | Steel 8-5 | D. H.	Grey Morn II. 8-11, Mizhir Beg 8-11, Priceless 8-2, Tamim 7-13, Prince Charming 7-13, Lahuk 7-7	1 l.	1-10
Lilliput Novice Plate ...	18-8-09	5 f.	Nagashi 8-0 ...	Lahuk 8-3 ...	Waterloo 7-6 ..	Minerva 8-6, Selection 8-6, Prince Charming 8-6, Ranjit 8-6, Porter 8-3, Orby 8-1, Sayar 7-8, Duxion 7-2	nk.	1-10⅗
Summer Plate (hcp). ...	"	5 f.	Killua 8-2 ...	Chivalry 8-10 ...	Bucolic 7-3 —	Picturesque 7-7, Lord Carlyon 9-12, Lord Merv 8-4, Lady Violet 7-6, Mozart 7-0, Castalia 7-6, Aghaveddy 7-1	¾ l.	1-2
Service Plate	"	7 f.	The Munshi 10-10	Arabistan 10-8 ...	Express 10-8 ...	Surkhab 11-3, Young Lomond 10-3	hd.	1-43⅗
Hadapsur Plate (hcp). ...	"	7 f.	Amood 7-12 ...	Tachreet 9-12 ...	Ashroff 9-1 ...	Mumbra 7-7, Moonib Pasha 9-5, Dilerjung 8-10, Sanjakdhar 8-5, Company 8-1, Grey Falcon 7-12, Multiform 7-10, Azzad, 7-1, Humayoon 7-3, M.V.O. 6-10, Aden 6-13	¾ l.	1-39
Moderate Plate (hcp). ...	"	1 m.	Lachlan 8-2 ...	Apology 7-10 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-4	Ashanti Gold 8-7, Oakton 9-4, Metal Boy 9-0, Dirty Boy 8-5, Yuba 7-13, Not Yet 7-7	1¼ l.	1-45⅗
Arab Novice Plate ...	"	1 m.	Hyder II. 8-7 ...	Balmoral 9-1 ...	Lapwing 7-1 ...	Nulli Secundus 8-9, Desert King 9-1, Meerdhan 9-1, Tunis 8-11, Beyhazar 8-11, Silvermine 8-9, Malta 7-13, Bailey 8-4, Sun 8-3, Namuk 8-3, Aziz 8-3, Gulshafal 8-3	nk.	1-57⅕
Strangers' Plate I.... ...	21-8-09.	6 f.	Sharar 7-11 ...	Ebrahim Pasha 8-8	Prime Minister 8-0	Hachal 9-1, Grey Morn 8-8, Contractor 8-5, Little King 8-3, Azzad 7-13, Gibralter 7-10, Lahuk 7-4	3¼ l.	1-24⅖
Strangers' Plate II. ...	"	5 f.	Sunsun 8-8 ...	Steel 8-2 ...	Sinclair 8-0 ...	Zinfandel 8-9, Winchester 9-5, Patras 8-9, Mizhir Beg 8-8, Annis 8-8, Malta 8-8, Field Marshal 8-9, First Class 8-2, Yacoot 7-11, Ejnah 7-10, Duxion 6-9	¾ l.	1-25
Welter Plate Handicap ...	"	7 f.	Squire Alfred 10-12	Peria Dorny 10-2	Chassepot 10-7 ...	Preparation 10-6, Lamrock 11-2, Oldham 11-1, Mademoiselle Genee 10-0, Rosewater 10-0, Wolferton 10-0	¾ l.	1-34
Khandala Plate Handicap I. ...	"	1¼ m.	Bendigo 8-1 ...	Precious 9-7 ...	Sobell 7-5 ...	Colaba 7-11, Dhafer 8-11, Jehangir 8-10, Famous 8-9, Alma 8-6, Red 8-5, Swalior 8-3, Sialkote 8-2, Brigand II. 7-13, Brutus 7-9, Antica 7-7, Hades 7-6...	hd.	2-23
August Plate	"	1¼ m.	Bantock 8-11 ...	Absentee 7-11 ...	Misty Morn 9-11	Lovania 8-3, Wandin 9-8, Peru 9-8, Hunting Horn 8-4	¾ l.	2-12
Khandala Plate Hcp. II. ...	"	1¼ m.	Young Salanic 7-4	Little Gafil 7-5...	Darianoor 9-1 ...	Hazza 8-7, Dumra 8-5, Fruit Salt 8-3, Company 8-2, No Trumps 8-1, Moscow 8-1, Surkhab 8-0, Urgent 7-3, Zamorin 8-0, Hyacinth 7-1, Silvermine 7-1	1 l.	2-25⅘

Race.	Date	Distance	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict	Time.
Sydney Plate (Hcp.) ...	21-8-09	7 f.	Pantry Girl 8-2 ...	Naughty Boy 7-5	Comeback 8-11 ...	Mandeville 7-13, Refresher 10-1, Wild Boy 9-2, Lorraine 8-9, Cheeky 8-4, Encourage 8-0, Tete-a-tete 7-0	1¼ l.	1-32⅖
Garrison Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Paul Pry 9-0 ...	Pincher 8-10 ...	Singleton 7-12 ..	Admiral Crichton 8-2, Vigorous 9-2, Prince Lyon 8-7, Manlock 8-2, Haymaker 7-9	¾ l.	1-15⅘
Little Arab Consolation Plate ...	28-8-09	5 f.	Rajput 9-1 ...	Sir Jamal 8-13 ...	Zari 9-10 ...	Sabuk 9-5, Rose 9-5, Prince Chestnut 9-2, Happy Land 9-1, Merchant 8-12, Sinclair 8-10, Hishan 8-7	¾ l.	1-10⅘
Season Maiden Plate I. ...	,,	6 f.	Nagashi 7-10 ...	Waterloo 7-0 ...	Steel 8-2 ...	Ebrahim Pasha 8-8, Corrector 9-0, Thevil 8-5, Ejnah 7-10	1¼ l.	1-35⅘
Season Maiden Plate II. ...	,,	6 f.	Sunsun 9-1 ...	Sabuktakin 6-12 ..	Lahuk 7-4 ...	Orby 7-4, Golden Wren 9-4, Prime Minister 8-0, Priceless 7-13, Neb 7-13, Defence 7-10, Collector 7-8	3 l.	1-25
Midsummer Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Crossbred 7-4 ...	Fosco 7-10 ...	Wise Bird 8-1 ...	Tangaroa 9-12 Wandin 9-6, Peru 9-4, Ebullition 8-12, Pelargonium II 8-10, Paddy's Darling 8-7, Fizz 8-4, Picturesque 7-11, Mallinyook 6-13...	nk.	1-29
Arab Consolation Plate I. ...	,,	1 m.	Pinkie 9-3 ...	Reefat 8-5 ...	England 8-5 ...	Rubio 8-2, Surkhab 9-8, Urgent 9-0, Soheil 8-12, Hundred 8-11, Arabistan 8-8, Grey Rose 8-7, Tunis 8-1, Moldjeman 7-13, Fahad 7-7, Waziristan 7-3	¾ l.	1-55⅖
Arab Consolation Plate II. ...	,,	1 m.	Parliament 8-7 ...	Babil 8-5 | D. Lapwing 6-9 | H.		Colaba 8-8, Meerjan 9-8, Swalior 8-7, Aden 8-4, Nulli Secundus 8-0, Namuk 7-9, Amir Ali 7-10, Brukat 7-1	1¾ l.	1-55
Moffussil Plate (hcp). ...	,,	1¼ m.	Ashanti Gold 8-4	Dirty Boy 8-7 ...	Flaneur 8-3 ...	Umutbee 7-5, Chasepot 8-9	hd.	2-44
The Lilliputs	4-9-09	¼ m.	Mountain King 8-11 ...	Sir Middleton 9-12	Rajput 8-1 ...	Prince Chestnut 8-10, Creditor 9-9, Scimitar 8-7, Hishan 8-2, Selection 8-0, Young Gazelle 7-12	nk.	55
New Plate (hcp).	,,	5 f.	Gun Metal 8-6 ...	Cracker 7-9 ...	Lorraine 8-12 ...	Koko 6-11, Danseuse 9-7, Pantry Girl 8-13, Lady Nannie 8-11, Wild Boy 8-9, Russley Rose 8-7, Comeback 8-3, Naughty Boy 8-1, Chippy Norton 8-0, Mandeville 7-8	1¾	1-3¼
Trial Plate	,,	1 m.	Crossbred 8-2 ...	Soult Line 9-4 ...	Wise Bird 8-8 ...	Wandin 9-4, Tangaroa, 9-7, Misty Morn 9-7, Peru 9-4, Pelargonium II. 9-4, Fizz 8-13, The Bedouin 8-11, Lovania 8-3	nk.	1-42
Maiden Plate	,,	7 f.	Winchester 7-13 ..	Shanwar 8-2 ...	Farrick 9-0 ...	Sharar 6-13, Salanic 9-0, Antica 8-8, Fairfield 8-8, Mudkoor 8-6, Amood 8-5, Ebrahim Pasha 8-4, Saree 8-2, Murzook 8-2, Sheriff 7-2 ...	2¼ l.	1-39⅖
Arab Champion Plate ...	,,	R. C. & Dist.	Precious 9-3 ...	Peculiar 9-3 ...	Jehangir 8-4 ...	Sialkote 8-13, Famous 9-3, Red 8-13, Hyacinth 8-7, Merrily 8-4, Colaba 8-4	nk.	3-11
Arab Pony Derby	8-9-09	6 f.	Rajput 8-5 ...	Gafal 8-6 ...	Shanwar 9-0 ...	Nagashi 8-2, Mudkoor 9-4, Lassa 9-0, Prince Chestnut 9-0, Adham 8-12, Hishan 8-5, Sheriff 8-0, Orby 7-12	¾ l.	1-23⅖
Poona Plate	,,	5 f.	Soult Line 9-7	Killon 8-9 ...	Tangaroa 9-10 ...	Ebullition 8-12, Paddy's Darling 9-7, Croat 8-9, Lord Carlyon 8-9, Lumination 7-11	hd.	1-2
Poona Derby	,,	1¼ m.	Second Thoughts 8-12	Merrily 7-13 ...	Colaba 7-13 ...	Young Salanic 8-8, Dhafer 9-2, Darianoor 8-12, Cato 8-8, Brutus 8-12, Antica 8-8, Devon 8-8, Urgent 8-8, Babil 8-4, Parliament 8-2, Hundred 8-2, Hyder II 8-3, Reefat 7-13, Hazza 7-13, Hyacinth 7-12, Silvermine 7-12, Timboor 7-3, Shawcutt 7-6, Lapwing 6-11	1¼ l.	2-51⅖
Criterion	,,	7 f.	Absentee 8-4 ...	Paul Pry 8-4 ...	Galloping Girl II 8-4	Windy 8-9, Sarricomar 8-8, Yuba 8-4, Ashanti Gold 8-4, Lachlan 8-4 (1st, but disq), Sue 8-3, Chobham 8-2, Bobbie 8-0, Mergul 7-13	¾ nk.	1-50⅖
Dealers' Plate	,,	1 m.	Yachreet 9-2 ...	Moonib Pasha 9-2	Dilerjung 8-4 ...	Surkhab 8-3, Company 9-2, Farick 8-12, Sanjakdhar 8-5, Amood 8-3, Darby 8-1	2 l.	1-56⅘
Wanowrie Plate	11-9-09	6 f.	Gafal 7-8 ...	Rajput 7-11 ..	Scimitar 7-13 ...	Bay Middleton 9-4, Creditor 9-1, Salanic 9-0, Sanjakdhar 8-8, Darby 8-0, Young Gazelle 7-4, Sheriff, 7-2	¾ l.	1-24⅖
Aga Khan's Cup	,,	1¼ m	Peru 9-4 ...	Wise Bird 7-11 ...	Absentee 8-0 ...	Pelargonium II 9-4, Misty Morn 9-7, Wandin 9-4, Mother Goose 8-0, Lovania 7-11	¾ nk.	2-40⅘
H. H. First Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate ...	,,	1¼ m.	Precious 9-12 ...	Peculiar 9-0 ...	Second Thoughts 8-11 ...	Famous 9-1, Dhafer 8-11, Soheil 8-7, Darianoor 8-7, Chungiz 8-7 Lofan 8-7, Brigand II 8-4, Antica 8-3, Hyder II 7-12, Fruit Salt 7-9	1¾ l.	2-21⅖
Autumn Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Lady Violet 9-1...	Metal Boy 9-8 ...	Zotique 7-12 ...	Fearsome 7-9, Fosco 9-12, Bunolic 8-12, Lumination 8-8, Lady Spring 8-6, St Patrick 8-4, Windy 8-1, Mallinyook 7-9, Bobbie 7-8, Yuba 7-7, Coquette 7-6, Not Yet 7-8	¾ l.	1-16⅘
International Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Cracker 7-6 ...	Koko 6-10 ...	Comeback 7-8 ...	Refresher 9-12, Danseuse 9-2, Wild Boy 8-12, Russley Rose 8-8, Lorraine 8-5, Naughty Boy 7-10, Mandeville 7-5	nk.	1-17⅖
Arab Polo Pony Plate ...	15-9-09	3 f.	Nazrar 10-7 ...	St Gatien 10-7 ...	Gannet 10-7 ...	Highborn 10-7, Kagal 10-7, Sinbad 10-7, Freebooter 10-7, Uncas 10-7, Shamshad 10-7	¾ l.	41
Lingfield Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Arabistan 10-13...	Hemyock 9-12 ...	Nettle 11-2 ...	No Trumps 11-1, Sher 10-7, Khandie 10-4, Young Lomond 10-4, Gamecock 9-13	hd.	1-27⅖
Beginners' Plate	,,	¼ m	Nagashi 10-2 ...	Golden Wren 10-13	Diamond Jubilee 10-12	Raffles 9-2, Sheik Farid 10-10, Peewit 9-11, Heron 9-11, Kagal 9-5 ...	1¼ l.	55⅖
Hurst Park Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Welsh Love 11-2	Red Shot 10-6 ...	Carmenita 11-3 ...	Robin 10-8, Bantam III 10.11, Scamp 10-0	2 l.	1-22
Kempton Park Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	WhiteHeather 10-12	Steam Whistle 10-5	Yvette 10-6 ...	Yuba 11-11, Lady Lomond 12-3, Red and White 11 3, Chasepot 10-9, Firecracker 10-4, Xerxena 10-3, Miss Betty 10-4, Mademoiselle Genee 9-13	2 l.	1-5⅖
Little Arab Plate	,,	5 f.	Nagashi 10-4 ...	Rufus 10-0 ...	Arabistan 11-1 ...	Prince Chestnut 10-6, Express 11-4	1¼ l.	1-11⅖
Eclipse Plate (Hcp.) ...	18-9-09	5 f.	Lord Merv 8-5 ...	Fosco 8-3 ...	Picturesque 8-5...	St Patrick 9-13, Lord Carlyon 9-12, Ebullition 9-0, Devereux 8-11, Paddy's Darling 8-9, Mozart 7-7	hd.	1-2⅖
Dealers New Plate	,,	7 f.	Parliament 8-9 ...	Lapwing 6-12 ...	Zinfandel 8-9 ...	Winchester 8-7, Hundred 8-9, Fruit Salt 8-7, Tunis 8-7, Silvermine 8-6, Jadir 8-4, Ebrahim Pasha 8-3, Amir Ali 8-0 Aziz 8-0, Sun 8-0, King Henry 7-2	¾ l.	1-40
Visitors' Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Sue 7-7 ...	Oakton 9-0 ...	Absentee 9-12 ...	Metal Boy 8-6, Hunting Horn 8-6, Lady Violet 9-5, Lachlan 9-3, Sugar Apple 8-8, Mother Goose 8-6, Chobham 8-2, Zotique 7-10, Bobbie 7-0 ...	3½ l.	1-43⅖
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Santos 7-7 ...	No Trumps 8-11	Middleman 6-12 ..	Urgent 8-2, False Start 8-13, Ajeel 8-4, Najmi 8-1, Scarlet 7-13, Rabdan 7-8, Bailey 7-8	nk.	1-21⅖
Novice Handicap Plate ...	22-9-09	5 f.	Nagashi 11-8 ...	Sheik Farid 10-7	Gannet 10-7 ...	Diamond Jubilee 10-9, Raffles 9-11	1¾ l.	1-11
Open Polo Plate	,,	3 f.	Lady Sentinel 12-0	Robin 12-0 ...	Chinook 12-0 ...	Miss Betty 12-0, Araleen 12-0, Wee Nan 12-0, Begum 12-0, Dandelion 12-0, Pretty Polly 12-0	1 l.	38⅖
Arab Pony Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Young Lomond 10-7	Nettle 11-2 ...	Nazrar 10-13 ..	Wordie Major 11-0	2½ l.	1-26⅖
Sandown Park Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	R. C. & Dist	Yuba 10-11 ...	Chasepot 10-8 ...	Umutbee 11-1 ...	Countenance 10-3, White Heather 11-4, Daroji 10-7, Steam Whistle 10-2, Xerxena 10 8	1¼ l.	2-57⅘
Little Arab Handicap Plate ...	,,	¼ m.	Prince Chestnut 10-6	Express 10-10 ...	Raffles 10-0 ...	Rufus 10-6, Gamecock 10-8, Khandie 9-12, Heron 9-7	¾ l.	55⅖
Gatwick Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Young Lomond 10-0	Arabistan 11-12,...	The Munshi 11-0	Gannet 10-1	3 l.	2-0
Open Welter Selling Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Masi 9 5 ...	Meerdhan 9-9 ...	Assi 9-5 ...	Peewit 10-2	¾ l.	1-11⅖
Lawn Plate (hcp.) ...	25-9-09	5 f	Salanic 8-0 ...	Vedas 8-1 ...	Mumbra 8-3 ...	Good Chance 7-4, Mountain King 8-9, Scimitar 8-8, Darby 8-8, Malmoon 7-12, Wordie Major 7-11, Company 7-10, Young Gazelle 7-5, Corrector 7-4, Squire 7-2, Malik Jaman 7-0, Sheriff 7-0	2 l.	1-9
Gymkhana Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Picturesque 8-1 ..	Tangaroa 9-6 ...	Killon 8-7 ...	Metal Maid 8 3, Lord Carlyon 8-12, Lord Merv 8-7, Bunolic 7-6 ...	¾ l.	1-14⅖
Governor's Cup	,,	R. C & Dist.	Balmoral 7-9 ...	Sialkote 8-6 ...	Merrily 7-10 ...	Second Thoughts 9-5, Peculiar 9-8, Famous 9-6, Alma 8-13, Jehangir 8-8, Surkhab 8-4, Darianoor 8-2, Soheil 8-1, Brigand II. 8-0, Hades 7-12, Young Salanic 7-11, Antica 7-10, Cato 7-8, Little Gaffi 7-5, Colaba 7-5, Moored 7-2	¾ l.	3-8⅖
Western India Stakes (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m	Fizz 8 7 ...	Wise Bird 8-6 ...	Lovania 8-0 ...	Sacricomar 7-10, Wandin 9-9, Pelargonium II. 9-8, Misty Morn 8-10, Ebullition 8-5, Devereux 8-1	1¼ l.	2-10⅖
Colonial Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Russley Rose 8-5	Refresher 9-12 | H. Tete-a-tete 6-10 | D.	.....	Wild Boy 8-7, Lady Nannie 8-13, Cheeky, 7-7	hd.	1-46

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Lanowli Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Urgent 7-4 ...	Spearmint 8-5 ...	Hundred 7-7 ...	Hamayoon 7-2, Bendigo 9-12, Pinkie 9-7, Dilarjudg 8-11, Brigand II. 8-5, Lofan 8-4, Chungiz 8-4, No Trumps 8-2, Arabistan 8-0, Sheik Farid 7-6, Rubdan 6-11	¾ l.	1-44
Desert Handicap	29-9-09.	7 f.	Corrector 7-6 ...	Hamayoon 8-0 ...	Grey Falcon 8-7	Ebrahim Pasha 7-10, Amood 9-2, Zinfandel 9-0, Farick 8-12, Najmi 8-8, Wordie Major 8-6, Moorsed 8-4, Real Blood 8-1, Fairfield 7-8 ...	hd.	1-39
Stand Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Picturesque 9-8	Posco 8-9 ...	Hunting Horn 8-5	Galloping Girl II. 7-12, Lovania 9-1, Ebullition 9-0, Lachlan 8-6, Moonlight 7-0, Mallinyook 6-11	¾ l.	1-44
Redoute Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Darianoor 8-7 ...	Spearmint 7-8 ...	Hazza 7-13 ...	Brigand II. 7-4, Bendigo 8-13, Alma 8-11, Tachreet 8-8, Pinkie 8-6, Devon 8-3, Hadee 8-0, Antica 7-12, Soheil 7-8, Tunis 6-11	hd.	2-23¼
Paddock Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Castalia 7-12 ..	Chivalry 10-3 ...	Singleton 8-2 ..	Chobham 8-0, Sacricomar 8-12, Sue 8-7, Manlock 8-5, Foursome 7-12, Familiar 7-9, Lady Lomond 7-6, Winsome 7-5	2¼ l.	1-8⅘
All Pony Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Koko 7-0 ...	Danseuse 5-7 ...	Evening Herald 7-6	Naughty Boy 7-13, Pantry Girl 9-0, Lorraine 8-12, Rossley Rose 8-11, Cracker 8-5, Wild Boy 8-7, Chippy Norton 8-2, Comeback 7-12, Mandeville 7-11	hd.	1-1¼
Lilliput Handicap	"	6 f.	Prince Chestnut 7-3	Bay Middleton 9-12	Hishan 7-4 ...	Darby 8-2, Mudkoor 8-13, Murzook 7-12, Little Sanaya 7-0, Disfigure 6-12, Select 6-11	¾ l.	1-24⅘
Ghorpuri Plate (hcp.) ...	2-10-09	5 f.	Selection 6-13 ...	Plassey 9-1 ...	Disfigure 8-3 ...	Zari 9-12, Hishan 8-8, Darby 7-8, Little Sanaya 7-6, Duxion 6-9 ...	1¾ l.	1-2⅘
Stewards Purse (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Hunting Horn 9-1	Flaneur 7-3 ...	.....	....	¾ l.	2-38⅘
Turf Club Cup (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Peculiar 9-5 ...	Darianoor 8-5 ...	Sialkote 9-2 ...	Alma 8-6, Second Thoughts 9-5, Balmoral 8-10, Jehangir 8-4, Pinkie 7-12, Antica 7-7, Soheil 7-6, Moreed 6-10, Cato 7-0	1 l.	2-58⅘
September Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Wise Bird 9-2 ..	Posco 8 2 ...	Picturesque 8-13	Manlock 6-12, Lord Merv 8-8, Bucolic 7-6, Singleton 6-13	¾ nk.	1-2⅘
Kirkee Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Mumbra 8-2 ...	Maimoon 7-6 ...	Saree 7-11 ...	Company 8-1, Bay Middleton 9-11, Salanic 9-1, Mudkoor 8-5, Multiform 8-0, Corrector 7-8, Wordie Major 7-7, Real Blood 7-6, Fairfield 7-1 ...	3 l.	1-22⅘
Maiden Plate (hcp.) I. ...	9-10-09	6 f.	First Class 8-7 ...	Defence 8-7 ...	Priceless 8-3 ...	Murmurees 9-0, Waziristan 8-10, Contractor 8-8, Sabuktakin 8-5, Marcus 8-4, Gibraltar 8-2, Young Anaiza 7-13, Duxion 7-3	D. H. First Class w.o.	1-25⅘
Maiden Plate (hcp.) II. ...	"	6 f.	John Scott 7-13...	Steel 8-10 ...	Grey Morn II 8-4	Nishan 7-12, Ebrahim Pasha 9-5, Malta 9-2, Hyacinth 9-0, Mishir Beg 8-4, Hurr 8-3, Young Achilles 8-1, Jacko 7-12	D. H. John Scott w.o.	1-25
Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.) I. ...	"	1 m.	Merrily 8-11 } D. Young Salanic 8-4 } H.	——	Hadee 8-0 ...	Ashroff 9-0, Bendigo 9-9, Dilerjung 8-3, Amood 8-2, Colaba 8-2, Little Gafil 8-1, Arab Lord 8-0, England 7-12, Thaboor 7-4, Lapwing 7-0 ...	D. H.	1-51⅘
Ascot Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Metal Boy 7-13 ...	St. Patrick 7-7 ...	Lady Violet 9-3	The Loaf 8-12, Sacricomr 8-13, Sugar Apple 8-0, Ashanti Gold 7-11, Flaneur 7-2	nk.	1-44⅘
Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.) II. ...	"	1 m.	Brigand II. 8-8 ...	Humayoon 7-10 ...	Antica 8-7 ...	Aden 7-5, Moscow 8-13, Mahan 8-11, Hurgon 8-11, Company 8-6, Hundred 8-1, Nulli Secundus 7-11, Middleman 7-9, Darwin 7-3 ...	¾ l.	1-56⅘
Alexandra Park Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Vigorous 9-2 ...	Foursome 8-11 ...	Manlock 8-13 ...	Moonlight 7-8, Forfeit 9-7, Pincher 9-5, Lady Leslie 9-1, Lady Spring 9-0, Oldham 8-13, Solution 8-9, Signoretta 8-5, Lady Lomond 8-1, Milner II. 7-12, White Heather 7-12, Metal Girl 7-9, Rosewater 7-7	3 l.	1-1
Arab Welter Consolation Plate (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Express 10-2 ...	Little King 10-6	Arabistan 11-3 ...	Sheik Farid 10-4, Saffire 10-1	1¼ l.	1-26⅘
Kirjat Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Cheehan 7-0 ...	Hishan 7-0 ...	Rajput 8-10 ...	Sir Jamal 8-8, Darby 8-3, Prince Chestnut 7-13, Little Joker 7-12, Murzook 7-12, Plassy 7-10, Sharar 7-1, Disfigure 6-11, Yamim 7-1	3 l.	1-22⅘
Little New Comers' Handicap I.	11-10-09.	5 f.	Defence 8-10 ...	Matheran 8-3 ...	Lahuk 8-11 ..	Sabuktakin 8-0, Young Achilles 10-12, Salar 7-9	1¼ l.	1-10⅘
Little New Comers' Handicap II.	"	5 f.	Duxion 7-7 ...	Henry 8-7 ...	Arnica 8-4 ...	Gibraltar 8-6, Injabukh 8-3, Sayar 8-0, Young Anaiza 7-13, Lieutenant 7-10, Kazalan 7-3	¾ l.	1-11
Brisbane Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Cracker 8-13 ...	Comeback 8-1 ...	Encourage 7-9 ...	Gunmetal 9-12, Signoretta 8-8, Chippy Norton 8-6, Nigam 7-8 ...	¾ l.	1-3⅘
Neral Plate (hcp.) I. ...	"	7 f.	Salanic 8 4 ...	Mumbra 8-1 ...	Hazza 8-2 ...	Red 8-9, Ashroff 8-7, Amood 7-0, Antica 7-10, Narsin 7-8, Saree 7-5 ...	¾ l.	1-37⅘
Neral Plate (hcp.) II. ...	"	7 f.	Company 7-13 ...	Humayoon 8-2 ...	Little Gafil 8-2 ...	Dilerjung 8-2, Meerjan 9-2, Farick 8-5, Corrector 7-11, M. V. O. 7-7, Aden 7-2 ... —	3 l.	1-38
Closed Welter Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Pincher 11-7 ...	Steam Whistle 9-10	Boil Over 9-10 ...	....	¾ l.	1-59
New Comers' Handicap ...	"	1 m.	Lapwing 7-11 ...	Shawcett 8-9 ...	Zinfandel 8-10 ..	Tunis 8-4, Hundred 9-0, Frenchman 8-2, Waziristan 7-12, Middleman 7-12, Hyacinth 7-9, Ebrahim Pasha 7-9, Darwin 7-8, Sun 7-8, Brukat 7-9 ...	nk.	1-57
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	White Heather 8-4	Mademoiselle Gener 7-7.	Wolferton 7-8 ...	Abuna 8-6, Oldham 9-1, Lady Leslie 8-8, Haymaker 8-7, Winsome 8-1, Rosewater 7-0	¾ l.	1-14
Ahmednagar Plate (hcp.) I. ...	16-10-09.	5 f.	Minerva 8-8 ...	Sharar 8-12 ...	Selection 8-8 ...	Sheriff 8-9, The Monster 8-8, Duxion 8-1, Nasaralla 7-11, Little Sanaya 7-9, Yamim 7-5, Collector 7-1	2¼ l.	1-9
Dhond Plate (hcp.) I. ...	"	6 f.	Scimitar 8-13 ...	Hishan 7-12 ...	Farick 8-1 ...	Antica 8-7, Cheehan 8-6, Sir Jamal 8-5, Humayoon 8-4, Murzook 8-3, First Class 7-7, Real Blood 7-6, Ebrahim Pasha 7-1	2 l.	1-37⅘
Arab Welter Plate (hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Company 9-8 ...	Colaba 9-5 ...	Middleman 7-10	Lofan 9-9, Moscow 9-6, Rubio 9-3, England 8-13, Sheik Farid 8-10, His Begler Beg 8-9, Rubdan 8-5, Frenchman 8 0, Adham 7-7	1¼ l.	1-43
Newbury Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Ashanti Gold 8-0	Hunting Horn 9-6	Clear Artist 8-10	Oakton 9-7, Sugar Apple 8-4	Sht. hd.	.....
Eastern Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m	Parliament 8-3 ...	Hazza 8-5 ...	Antica 7-8 ...	Merrily 8-12, Alma 8-9, Young Salanic 8-6, Urgent 8-1, Arab Lord 7-5, Silvermine 6-10, Lapwing 6-8	3 l.	2-58⅘
Epsom Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Pincher 8-3 ...	Paul Pry 8-9 ...	Metal Maid 9-7 ...	Chivalry 9-13, Castalia 8-7, Coquette 6-11, Milner II. 6-7	1 l.	1-15⅘
Dhond Plate (hcp.) II. ...	"	6 f.	Company 9-8 ...	M. V. O. 7-9 ...	Maimoon 9-0 ...	Hurgon 8-13, Alfred 8-10, John Scott 7-13, Aden 7-11, Malik Jaman 7-10, Priceless 7-7	1¼ l.	1-23⅘
Ahmednagar Plate (hcp.) II. ...	"	5 f.	Plassy 8-0 ...	Scimitar 8-11 ...	Shanwar 8-10 ...	Happy Land 8-1, Maxi 8-0, Gaucho 7-5, Yacoot 7-4	nk.	1-8⅘
Kalyan Plate Handicap ...	18-10-09.	6 f.	Shanwar 9-5 ...	Hishan 8-3 ...	Duxion 7-3 ..	Saree 8-9, Adham 7-11, Nasaralla 7-0	4 l.	1-22⅘
Extra Plate I.	"	6 f.	Yacoot 7-11 ...	Chechan 8-9 ...	First Class 8-9 ...	Grey Morn II. 8-8, Hachal 9-1, Mishir Beg 8-8, Waziristan 8-8, Murmurees 8-2, Hurr 8-2, Sinclair 8-0, Gibraltar 7-10	2¼ l.	1-23⅘
Auction Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Milner II. 7-10...	Oldham 9-4 ...	Rosewater 7-0 ...	Haymaker 8-10, Peria Doray 7-12	¾ l.	1-46⅘
Maiden Arab Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Tunis 8-8	Silvermine 8-0 ...	Shawcett 9-10 ...	Desert King 8-10, Moultan 9-7, England 8-10, Hoodaib 8-7, Nulli Secundus 8-4, Bailey 8-2, Axis 7-12, Gulshaful 7-10, Ebrahim Pasha 7-9, Hyacinth 7-7, Darwin 7-4, Sun 7-3, Brukat 6-10	¾ l.	1-56⅘
Welter Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Pincher 10-12 ...	T. M. S. 9-0 ...	Leslie 8-7 ...	Rosewater 7-5, Boomey 10-7, Solution 8-11, Lady Lomond 8-9, Moonlight 7-13, Wolferton 7-12	1¼ l.	1-4
Sholapur Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Salanic 10-3 ...	Rajput 9-6 ...	Sheriff 7-0 ...	Good Chance 7-13, Mumbra 9-10, Zari 9-1, Sabah 8-10, Maimoon 8-6, M. V. O. 8-4, Corrector 8-0, Afreed 7-9, Fairfield 7-3	1 l.	1-9⅘
Extra Plate II. (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Zinfandel 8-9 ...	Lahuk 7-3 ...	Minerva 8-8 ...	Hurgon 8-9, Sussun 9-7, Thuvil 8-5, Defence 8-3, Priceless 7-13, Matheran 7-10, Injabukh 7-7, Duxion 7-1	nk.	1-21.
Arab Pony Selling Plate ...	13-10-09	5 f.	Hachal 7-10 ...	Gwalior 7-7 ...	Disfigure 7-4 ...	Angler 7-10, Muddaries 8-4, Asei 7-13, Malik Jaman 7-10, Little Joker 7-12, Mannlicher 7-10, Tamim 7-6, Milbis 7-5, Collector 7-6, Calcutta 6-12, Gaucho 7-1 ... ... —	1¼ l.	1-9⅘
Maiden Pony Plate I. (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Nishan 7-13 ...	Grey Morn II. 8-4	Thuvil 8-2 ...	Lahuk 8-3, Hoodaib 8-13, The Monarch 8-6, Ebrahim Pasha 8-5, Begler Beg 8-4, Blood 8-1	1¼ l.	1-21⅘
Maiden Pony Plate II. (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Muzloom 9-0 ...	Priceless 8-13 ..	Injabukh 8-0 ...	Contractor 8-9, Matheran 9-0, Mishir Beg 8-10, Orby 8-8, Neb 8-7 ...	¾ l.	1-25⅘
Doncaster Plate (hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Oakton 9-12 ...	T.M.S. 7-13 ...	Pincher 10-1 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-8, Boomey 9-2, St. Patrick 8-5, Milner II. 7-10, Winsome 7-5, Lady Honour 7-3, Rosewater 6-9	¾ l.	1 30⅘

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Matheran Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Chechan 7-6 ...	Shanwar 8-8 ...	Dilerjung 7-9 ...	Hishan 7-7, Mudkoor 8-5, Tacoot 7-5, Murzook 7-4, Selection 6-10 ...	nk.	1-38⅘
Dussera Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Urgent 7-8 ...	Spearmint 8-0 ...	Colaba 7-9 ...	Jehangir 8-5, Darianoor 9-5, Parliament 9-3, Shawcuit 8-5, Young Salanio 7-13, Alma 7-11	¾ l.	2-24⅘
Dussera Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Hadee 8-1 ...	Antica 8-2 ...	Eed 9-9 ...	Amood 8-0, Bendigo 9-2, Hazza 8-11, Devon 8-4, Dumra 8-3, Lapwing 8-3, Humayoon 7-13, Arab Lord 7-6, Corrector 7-0	1½ l.	2-21⅘
Arab Welter Consolation (hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Silvermine 9-0 ...	Little Gafil 9-5 ...	Murmuree 7-8 ...	Thuvil 8-2, Mooltan 9-1, Desert King 8-13, Bailey 8-8, England 8-6, Middleman 8-4, Darwin 7-12, Brukat 7-0	nk.	1-57

HURDLE RACES.

Race.	Date	Distance.	First	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Sungam Plate	7-8-09	1¼ m.	Dirty Boy 9-9 ...	Umutbee 10-0 ...	Idle 10-1 ...	Pincher 9-9, Greenstone 10-0, Chinese Labour 10-1	1½ l.	2-23
Tallyho Plate (hcp.) ...	14-8-09	1¼ m	Our State 10-11 ...	Greenstone 10-12	Umutbee 10-8 } D. Daroji 10-0 } H.	Gerard 11-7, Pincher 9-9, Not Now 9-6	¾ l.	2-56
Yerrowda Plate	4-9-09	R.C.& dist.	Clear Artist 9-8 ...	Umutbee 9-12 ...	Pincher 9-8 ...	Squire Alfred 9-8, Lamrock 9-12, Our State 9-12, The Loaf 9-9, Gerard 9-10,	6 l.	3-9⅘
Kharakwasla Plate (hcp.) ...	8-9-09	R.C.& dist.	Tete-a-Tete 9-6 ...	Carmenita 9-3 ...	Wakeful 11-8 ...	Recovery 12-8, Cheeky 10-12, Little Dolly 8-9	¾ l	3-17⅘
Poona Grand Annual (hcp.) ...	11-9-09	2 m.	Umutbee 10-1 ...	Greenstone 10-9	Squire Alfred 9-12	Gerard 11-7, Lamrock 10-3, Pincher 9-6	4 l.	3-52⅘
Hurdle Plate (hcp.) ...	15-9-09	R.C.& dist.	Ugly 10-2 ...	Sentiment 9-9 ...	Neil Gwynne 10-0		2 l.	3-15⅕
Shamburda Plate (hcp.) ...	18-9-08	1¼ m.	Cheeky 10-13 ...	Tete-a-Tete 9-11	Little Dolly 8-8	Carmenita 8-11, Wakeful 11-0, Nigam 8-12	hd.	3-26
Deccan Plate (hcp.) ...	2-10-09	1¼ m.	Dirty Boy 10-5 ...	Squire Alfred 9 5	Mount Dane 10-0	Pincher 9-7, Umutbee 10 7	1½ l.	3-21⅘

STEEPLECHASES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Beginners' Chase	18-8-09	2m. 1f.	Daroji 10-11 ...	Ugly 10-11 ...	Greenstone 11-4	.....	12 l.	4-21⅘
Trial Plate (hcp.)	28-8-09	2m. 1f.	Daroji 10-13 ...	Neil Gwynne 10-0	Chinese Labour 9-8	Lamrock 11-6	10 l.	4-32⅘
Poona Grand National (hcp.) ...	18-9-09	2m. 1f.	Ugly 9-7 ...	Daroji 11-0 ...	Idle 10-4 ...	Greenstone 10-12, Umutbee 10-11, Lamrock 10-2, Neil Gwynne 9-8 ...	1¼ l.	4-17⅘

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIFTH GYMKHANA.

THE NOVEMBER STAKES.

Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette II.
Mr. S. Constant's b aus g Bran.
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's ch aus g Padre.
Mr. H. M. Railston's b aus g Cigarette.
Mr. W. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.

PORTLY STAKES.

Mr. W. D. Lovell's b aus m Portia.
Mr. J. W. Orr's b aus g Dick.
Mr. W. G. Strover's b aus g Pepper.
Mr. O. L. Fugh's b aus m Stirabout II.
Mr. H. G. M. Railston's b aus g Cigarette.
Mr. W. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. R. G. Bates's b aus g Stranger.
Mr. C. de M. Kellock's ch e g Lord Lieutenant.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.

Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Uila.
Mr. W. Griffiths's b aus g Parwan.
Mr. Newton's b aus g Dartmore.
Mr. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry.
Mr. Heywood's b aus g Haut Fleur.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefteris.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Lollipop.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yalgibar.

THE CLUB CUP.

Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's b e g The Imp.
Mr. G. Marshall's b aus m Lochnabin, 14-1½.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 13-2.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½.
Mr. M. W. Muir's b aus m Ungava, 14-1½.
Mr. M. W. Muir's b aus m Lady Mana, 14-1½.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1.
Mr. A. E. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. R. Milne's gr aus g Chas. E., 14-1.
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 14-0½.
Mr. A. R. Mellis' b aus g Treacle.
Mr. E. P. Bryant's b aus m Dolly.

THE PONY PLATE.

Mr. J. S. Harper's blk aus m Sweet Genevieve.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1.
Mr. J. E. Adams' ch aus m Chota, 14-0.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. G. Alladice's b aus m Fidget, 14-2.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orelia, 14-2.
Mr. Max's blk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 13-3½.
Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court, 14-2.
Mr. M. M Hack's blk aus g Omega

THIS is the latest form of wedding invitation:—"Come around and see me capture a mother-in-law at eight o'clock sharp."

JAMES ALBERY, coming down the steps of the Savage Club, was accosted by a man. "Please sir, is there a gentleman in the club with one eye of the name of Walker?" "Ah, let me see," said Jimmy. "What was the name of his *other* eye?"

A FAMILY had just sat down to table when tidings were brought of the death of an aunt. Suddenly little Emily inquired with a longing glance at the well-filled dishes: "Papa, must we cry now, or wait till we have finished dinner?"

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 14th October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Fidget ...	b aus m	Mr. G. Alladice	6	14-2	For life.
Redfern ...	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	5	14-1	31st March 1910.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 21st October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Miss Bernie	b aus m	Messrs. A. Milton and Co. ...	aged	14-0	For life.
Moss Rose	b aus m	Messrs. A. Milton and Co. ...	aged	14-1¼	For life.

RAWALPINDI.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Rawalpindi, on 1st October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Cantatrice..	b eb m	Capt K. Hawdon	aged	14-1½	For life.
Fearful ...	b eb m	Lt. S. H. Lane ...	6	14-0	For life.
Grasshopper	ch a g	Mr. Sydney Smith	aged	13-3¾	For life.
Mistletoe ..	gr eb m	Major A. E. Barnard ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Molly W....	ch eb m	Capt. B Watts ...	aged	13-1¼	For life.
Saunterer..	b eb m	Lt. T. Lishman ...	6	14-2½	For life.

UMBALLA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa, on 7th October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Bumper ...	b eb g	Major Beamon ...	4	14-2	31st March 1910.
Dusty Miller ...	gr a g ..	Lt.-Col. A. S. Cobbe ...	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Fadgie ...	b e m	Mr. D. Norton ...	4	14-1	31st March 1910.
Gayboy ...	b a h...	Capt. W. G. Renson	aged	15-3½	For life.
Rare Tipple	b eb g	Mr. Rake ...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Sirdar ...	ch a h	Capt. Leake ...	6	13-3	For life.
Warreley..	b e g...	Capt. Donald Wood	5	14-2	31st March 1910.
Winky ...	b eb g...	Sirdar Jewan Singh	3	13-2	31st March 1910.

MEERUT.

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured, at Meerut on 11th October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Joan ...	br e m	Capt. A. B. C. Saville ...	5	14-0	For life.

LUCKNOW.

THE following ponies were classed, and measured at Lucknow on 14th October 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Convent Girl ...	ch eb m	Mrs. R. Deane ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Icy Glare...	br eb m	Capt. F. W. Barrett	3	14-1	31st March 1910.
Jenny Wren	b eb m	Capt. F. W. Barrett	5	13 3½	31st March 1910,
Kham Khanan	b a h ...	Mr. F. Climpson ..	6	13 2	For life.
King's Cherry	g a g..	Capt. F. W. Barrett	aged	14-1	For life.
Seamew ...	ffb g r a h	Lt.-Col. S. F. Croker ...	...	aged	13-3½ For life

W. I. T. C. Measurements

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 19th October 1909:—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Lady Darrington	b e m...	Major F. Fleming, R.F.A. ...	6	14-1½	For life.
St. Anthony	b a h ...	Mr. Bampfylde ..	6	14-0	For life.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T Club, at Bombay, on the 21th October 1909:—

Alexander	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Gueo	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Asfandier	b a h ...	Mr. Sayeed Mahomed	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Baz ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Azamy	3	13-1½	31st March 1910.
Birrah ...	b a h ...	Mr. Jawad bin Kadam	6	13-3½	For life.
Boorsa ...	b a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yunis	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Bulbul ...	gr a h	Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Carthage...	b a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Azamy	6	13-3½	For life.
Dastoor ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Dignum ...	gr a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis...	6	13-3	For life.
Dilaver ...	b a h ...	Mr. Haji Mahmood Mahomed ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Hamim ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Azamy	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Kamar-uz-zaman ...	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis ..	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Kuwar ...	ch a h	Mr Mahomed Zidan	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Khataf ...	b a h ..	Mr. Esak Mullah Sulleman ...	6	13-3	For life.
Kitano ...	gr a h...	Mr. Haji Mahmood Mahomed ...	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Mahrib ...	b a h ...	Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi	aged	13 3½	For life.
Matarlowr	gr a h	Mr Mulla Hassom	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Midday ...	gr a h...	Mr. Moola Abdoola Bassam ...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Mijwell ...	gr a h...	Mr. Ally Khallaf	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Mobaris ...	b a h ...	Mr. Haji Mahmood Mahomed ...	3	13-1½	31st March 1910.
Rapidity...	b a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Deeb...	5	13-3	31st March 1910.
Smart ...	b a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid	5	13-3	31st March 1910.
Suspense...	b a h ...	Mr. Moola Abdoola Bassam ...	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Syrus ...	ch a h	Mr. Basheer Mahomet	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 25th October 1909:—

Osprey	ch a u s a	Mr. V. C. Doherty	aged	14-1½	For life.
Takie Suleman ...	gr a h...	The Chief of Manavadar ...	6	13-2½	For life.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 26th October 1909:—

Sea ...	b a h ...	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	6	14-0½	For life.

AN eccentric looking old man was sitting in an armchair before the fire in the smoke-room of one of the leading commercial hotels. His trousers were somewhat drawn up, one leg, which was crossed over the other, exposing to view a brilliant red, white and blue-striped stocking: and noticing some of the company looking at it and smiling, he said, with apparently much satisfaction: "Nice pattern that, isn't it, gentlemen? I'll bet there is not another like it in the room." "I'll bet cigars round that there is," replied a youthful commercial. "Done," cried that old man. "Where is it?" "On your other foot," responded the latter, with a triumphant laugh, which was generally joined in. "That's just where you make a mistake," said the old man, with a knowing wink. "I generally reckon on finding one fist in a company, and so come prepared." He then pulled up the other leg of his trousers, and to the amusement of all but the loser, exposed a black stocking!

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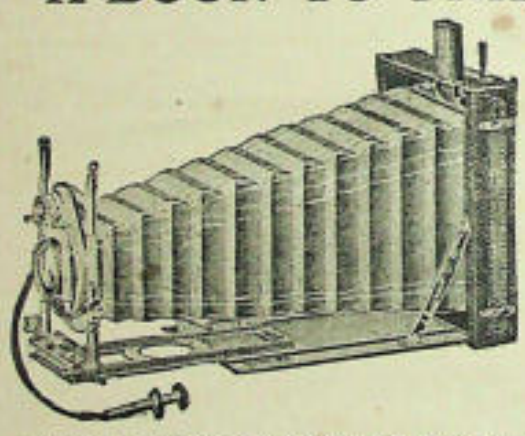
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Mr. ALFRED GLORIA, NIZAM'S COLLEGE, HYDERABAD,

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CAWNPORE.

Owing to the many thousands of names submitted during the competition, the announcement of the winners has been unavoidably delayed beyond the 30th October.

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Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 8th October 1909.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

The first day's programme suggested the most interesting afternoon's racing since Doncaster, and had power to charm a big section of the followers of the sport of kings; but the muddy state of the roads, owing to the heavy overnight's storm, kept the motor brigade at bay, and the far side of the course was comparatively bare of the usual contingent. For all that, the attendance was a good one, and except for a shower or two the weather proved propitious. The course was very heavy, and in most of the events the horses finished very tired. Results:—

Park Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. B. Tyler's Avenger, by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Duller 1
Major Edwards's Pyx, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Fox 2
Mr. B. Wootton's Japan, aged, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: John Bull (Higgs); Jet (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Jet, 2½ to 1 Japan, 3½ to 1 Pyx, 8 to 1 Avenger, and 20 to 1 the John Bull.

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

Half-Moon Selling Nursery Handicap—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Green Ware, by Greenan—Majolica, 8st. 6lb.	Higgs 1
Mrs. Lotinga's Half Sovereign, 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. S. Davies's Wise Lass, 7st. 9lb. ...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Obscurity c (8-9, Keeble); Mary R. (7-13, Lea); Cyraniser (7-11, Dine); Video (8-0, Fox); Clanchy (7-8, Pitton); Royal Salvo (7-7, S. Wootton); Toschy (7-2, Wal. Griggs); Dick Pelton (7-3, Payne); Sal O My (7-2, A. Escott, disq.)

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Wise Lass, 4½ to 1 Green Ware, 6 to 1 Obscurity c, 9 to 1 Toschy, 100 to 8 each Sal O My, Royal Salvo and Half Sovereign, 100 to 7 the others.

Sal O My won by a head; length and a half. An objection to Sal O My for boxing was sustained and the race awarded to Green Ware; Wise Lass being placed third.

Imperial Produce Plate—Of 300sovs. for two-year-olds.

Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, by Marco—Chelandry, 9st. 3lb.	Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunningdale, 8st. ...	Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Fina, 9st. 3lb.	Madden 3

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 on agst. Neil Gow, 4 to 1 Sunningdale, 10 to 1 Santa Fina.

Won an exciting race by a head; four lengths between second and third.

Coventry Plate—(handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. P. Cunliffe's Canonite, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Trigg 2
Mr. V. P. Miss's Spikenard, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	A. Escott 3

Also ran: Symon's Pride (3yrs., 8-8, Maher); Diamond Stud (3yrs., 8-3, Randall); Perseus III. (3yrs., 8-2, Martin); Lester Jim (3yrs., 8-2, Karl); Prince of Orange (3yrs., 8-0, S. Wootton); Normanie (4yrs., 7-8, Keeble); Baker's Boy (4yrs., 7-6, Fox); Cyanin (3yrs., 6-2, Evans); Hymettus (3yrs., 8-2, Madden).

(*Winner trained by E. Dawson.*)

Betting: 4½ to 1 each agst. Spikenard and Mustapha, 7 to 1 each Hymettus and Canonite, 8 to 1 Symons' Pride, 10 to 1 Diamond Stud, 100 to 8 each Lester Jim, and Prince of Orange, Baker's Boy, Normanie and Cyanin, 100 to 7 the Perseus III.

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

Richmond Plate—(handicap)—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Delirium, by Sandringham—Forget, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Martin 1
Mr. FitzGerald's Sieve Roe, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Plant 2
Mr. Arkwright's Battle Axe, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg 3

Also ran: Hallaton (aged, 9-0, Saxby); Jack Snipe (4yrs., 8-13, Higgs); The Tower (4yrs., 8-11, Dillon); St. Michan (4yrs., 8-10, Maher); Kakadu (4yrs., 8-5, Madden); Elmstead (4yrs., 8-1, W. Griggs); Master Hopson (6yrs., 7-13, Fox); Poor Boy (4yrs., 7-13, Wm. Griggs); Prester Jack (5yrs., 7-11, Houlihan); St. Cyril (4yrs., 7-6, Lea); Malheur (4yrs., 7-2, Greening); Seaham (4yrs., 7-0, Williams); Gallop Along (4yrs., 6-11, F. Wootton); Blankney II. (3yrs., 6-11, Watts); Fire Clay (6yrs., 6-10, A. Escott); Retrenchment (4yrs., 6-8, S. Wootton); Mother In Law (3yrs., 6-8, Evans.)

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Jack Snipe, 7 to 1 Battle Axe, 9 to 1 Gallop Along, 10 to 1 each The Tower and St. Michan, 100 to 9 Delirium, 100 to 8 Hallaton, 100 to 7 each Poor Boy, Master Hopson and Blankney II., 100 to 6 each Elmstead and Malheur, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Wick Plate—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, by Sir Geoffrey—Sub Rosa, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, 3yrs., 8st.	Madden 2
Sir S. Jardine's Miracle, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Venture (3yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Edgarbrunner (4yrs., 8-9, Dillon.)

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. on Submit, 7 to 2 Venture, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a bad third.

From its inception the Duke of York Stakes, a popular feature at Kempton, has furnished more surprises than any event of its calibre, and Saturday's race, which signalised the utter rout and consternation of the "talent," was no exception to the rule. In view of the big autumn handicaps, the field gradually fizzled out till reduced to nine runners, two of which hailed from R. C. Dawson's stable, in the favourite, Valens, and the outsider, Buckwheat. A beautiful day brought the Londoners down in thousands, the specials being packed, while the motors were in evidence everywhere, a significant fact as to the decadence of horse vehicles, as there were but few of them in the carriage enclosure. Results:—

Brentford Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Sullivan's Knead, by Galashiels—Bread Maid, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Trigg 1
Mr. Wootton's Japan, aged, 7st. 13lb. ...	S. Wootton 2
Captain Forester's Jet, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Swastika (Fox); Crusader (F. Wootton); Wanda III. (Fitton); Palette (Bullock); Prince of Song II. (Higgs); Grecian Gulle (Young); Flower Saint (Duller); Golden Hen (Lea).

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Prince of Song II, 9 to 2 Japan, 5 to 1 Crusader, 7 to 1 Flower Saint, 10 to 1 each Knead, Jet and Palette, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Vauxhall Two-year-old Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Westbury's f by Bill of Portland—Doris, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. F. Smith's Trumpet c, 9st. ...	Maher 2
Mr. Wm. Clark's Flemington, 8st. 9lb. ...	S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Riparian (Wal. Griggs); Star (Fitton); West Dean (Madden); Pessimist (Duller); Dissipation f (Saxby); Maggie May (Higgs); Dimples (Randall); Tyrconnel (Lea); Run c (Scourse).

Betting: Evens Doris f, 9 to 2 Trumpet c, 9 to 1 Maggie May, 10 to 1 Flemington, 100 to 8 Tyrconnel, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Winner bought in for 500gs. and Trumpet c sold to Mr. H. Robson for 260gs.

Duke of York Stakes—Of 2,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat, by Martagon—Sesame, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Saxby 2
Mr. Stedall's Simonson, 6yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Foy 3
Mr. Wm. Clark's The Whirpool, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	S. Wootton 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Santoye, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Fox 0
Mr. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb ... ... —	Evans 0
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton 0
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg 0
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Plant 0

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst Valens, 7 to 1 Faithful Don, 100 to 14 each The Whirlpool, Hayden and Strickland, 100 to 12 Santeve, 100 to 9 Simonson, 20 to 1 Buckwheat, 33 to 1 Moscato. Place betting in proportion.

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

Kempton Park Nursery—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Wallis's General Botha, by Lord Bobs—Star of Peace, 6st. 13lb. ...	Foy 1
Sir E. Cochrane's Elser, 7st. 9lb. ...	Hughes 2
Major Loder's Gallantry, 7st. 4lb. ...	W. Smith 3

Also ran: Lonawand (F. Wootton); Kalvemor (Randall); Maiden Aunt (Maher); McIntyre (Madden); Perush (Trigg); Gallifet (Wm. Griggs); John Splendid (Wal. Griggs); Washoe (Higgs); Placidus (Earl); Artless (Martin); Sanhedrin (Houlihan); Fond Memories (Watts); Toy Belle (Fox); Papola f (S. Wootton); Trite (Robbins); Osyrus (A. Escott.)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Placidus, 11 to 12 Artless 8 to 1 Maiden Aunt, 9 to 1 McIntyre, 100 to 8 each Washoe, Kalvemor, John Splendid and Toy Belle, 100 to 7 each Lonawand, Sanhedrin and Papola f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Riverhead Handicap—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. H. Hall's Sandysike, by Mistral—ThreeFeathers, 7yrs., 7st. ...	S. Wootton 1
Lord Derby's Lafayette, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Maher 2
Mr. R. W. Burrows's the Major, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Higgs 3

Also ran: Sagamore (F. Wootton); Feuerlarm (Trigg); Assayer (A. Escott); Enthusiastic Lad (Plant); Clerk of the Weather (Evans); Banoge (Beasley).

Betting: 7 to 4 the Major, 5 to 1 each Sagamore and Assayer 100 to 15 Lafayette, 100 to 8 others.

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

Isleworth Plate—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Neuman's Verney, by Veronese—Repletion, 5yrs., 9st.	Dillon 1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Islington Green, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Saxby 2
Mr. Wightwick's Strike Home, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... —	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Cyllarus II. (Randall); Nithsdale (F. Wootton); Waveland (Fox); Dulwich g (Greening); Piedmont (Trigg).

Betting: 5 to 4 on Verney, 4 to 1 to Islington Green, 100 to 8 others.

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

NEWMARKET.

On Monday evening it rained in torrents, and the night was a black as pitch. Then the unexpected happened in a glorious morning—sunshine from an Italian-like sky unblurred by a wrack of cloud. The loaded state of the specials suggested a big muster, the pedestrians stretching in almost unbroken line from the modernised King Charles stable at the top of the town, to the Cesarewitch Stand, and a rapid succession of motors drawing up with military precision in the big enclosure at the back of the stables told that many of the owners of mansions about Moulton Paddocks and Bury road were in temporary residence. His Majesty was detained in town, but a strong muster of rank and fashion occupied the Birdcage, which included most of the principal patrons of the Turf. The wind blew keenly, but one could even appreciate that, as, assisted by the bright sunshine, it was rapidly bringing the chalky soil into better racing order. Backers had a rare time, as five favourites proved successful during the day. Results:—

Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, by Fitzsimon—Wise Girl, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Madden 1
Lord Westbury's Saibo, 2yrs., 7st. 3lb.	S. Wootton 2
Mr. Joel's Sunrise, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Wareham (Martin); Waverley (Maher); Take Care (Trigg); Base Metal (Higgs); Moanduff (Fox); Grey Coronet (Duller); Ogles Grove (Stokes); Maxine (F. Wootton); Combe f (Hobson).

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Honolulu, 6 to 1 Maxine, 10 to 1 Sunrise, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

Clearwell Stakes—Of 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 134 yards.

Lord Villiers's Green Back, by St. Frusquin—Evergreen, 9st. 5lb.	A. Templeman 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Nankeen, 8st. 10lb.	Fox 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's New Castle II., 8st. 10lb.	Martin 3

Also ran: The Cox (9-2, Dillon); Hasty Pudding (8-10, Madden); Cetrus (8-10, Lynham.)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Greenback, 6 to 1 agst. Nankeen, 7 to 1 The Cox, 10 to 1 New Castle II., and 100 to 8 the others.

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

Alington Plate—Of 300sovs. for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's c by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre, 8st. 7lb. ...	Martin 1
Mr. W. Astor's Winkipop, 9st. 2lb. ...	Earl 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Moyglare, 8st. 11lb. ...	Dillon 3

Also ran: Sonsy Bess (Higgs); Merry Task (Madden); Ultimus (Bullock); Stanford (Lynham); PaddyGold (Keeble); Cooltrim (Wm. Griggs); Doushka c (Trigg); Senechal (Wal. Griggs); Tresco Abbey (Saxby); Halcyon (F. Wootton); Crossfire c (Fox); Birdswing (Randall); Thalia (Williamson); Menda (Maher.)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Moyglare, 7 to 1 Halcyon, 8 to 1 Menda, 10 to 1 each Sallie of Navarre c, Winkipop and Sonsy Bess, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

Champion Stakes—Of 1,000sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. ...	Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. W. H. Walker's White Eagle, 4yrs., 9st.	Saxby 3

Betting: 9 to 4 agst on Bayardo, 5 to 1 Dean Swift, 11 to 2 White Eagle.

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

Suffolk Nursery Plate (handicap)—Of 800sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

M. E. de St. Alary's Photime, by Delaunay—Primavista, 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Artless, 7st. 12lb. ...	Martin 2
Lord Harewood's Mignonne, 8st. 3lb. ..	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Homing Pigeon, 8-11 (Higgs); Galatine, 8-10 (Randall); Phantasm, 8-5 (Saxby); Cetrail, 8-2, (Madden); Bachelor's Knight, 8-2 (Bullock); Bud, 8-1 (Fox); Wild Goree, 8-1 (F. Templeman); Gaily Bawn, 8-0 (Wal. Griggs); Vale, 7-12 (Keeble); Vain Air, 7-10 (R. Jones); Murgis c, 7-8 (Trigg); Pincushion c, 7-8 (Greening); Galleon, 7-2 (Rickaby, jun.); Selaco, 6-11, (Watts); Olive Branch, 7-1 (Plant); Paloma, 6-11 (S. Wootton); Draco, 6-5 (A. Escott); Coolavin, 7-3 (Stokes)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst, Photime, 8 to 1 each Cetrail and Artless, 10 to 1 each Wild Goree and Coolavin, 100 to 8 Phantasm, Olive Branch and Paloma, 100 to 7 each Homing Pigeon, Galantine, Gaily Bawn and Mignonne, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Newmarket Oaks—Of 550sovs. for three-year-old fillies. 1½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Highness, by Cyllene—Galeottia, 8st.	Fox 1
Duke of Portland's Cerzola, 8st. 5lb. ...	FitzGerald 2
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Doro, 8st. 10lb. ...	Lynham 3

Also ran: Chataigne (8-10, Randall); Bitter Orange (8-5, Williamson); Prim Nun (8-0, R. Jones); Verne (8-0, Wal Griggs).

Betting: 13 to 8 Highness, 4 to 1 Chataigne, 7 to 1 Doro, 8 to 1 each Cerzola and Verne, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a neck; a bad third.

Apprentices' Handicap—Of 107sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Homfray's Eerie, by Ayrshire—Lady Agenta, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	Maynard 1
Mr. W. Jarvis's Pastry, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	H. Chaloner 2
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Winter 3

Also ran: Bonny Boy (3yrs., 6-11, McDermott); Gazania (3yrs., 6-9, Goodchild); Barm Brack (3yrs., 6-0, P. White); The Caresser (6yrs., 6-7, Carter); Strickland (3yrs., 8-5, A. Satchell); Fidelio (3yrs., 7-13, W. Smith); Chieveley (4yrs., 7-9, Plumer); Red Star, 3yrs., 7-4, P. Smith); Soldier (4yrs., 7-2, Hobson); Miss L. Thrush (4yrs., 7-0, Blythe).

Betting: 100 to 30 Red Star, 4 to 1 Fidelio, 7 to 1 each Strickland and Chieveley, 8 to 1 Ampanam, 10 to 1 each Eerie and Barm Brack, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

Samples of March and November weather were laid on for the second day and the Cesarewitch was run on a heavy, sodden course which was in favour of the light weighted ones, I wired you the result which came as a big surprise and now append full details of the day's doings:—

Select Stakes—Of 300sovs. added. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Ballot, by Voter—Cerito, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Higgs 1
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb	F. Wootton 2
Major Smith's Succour, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Saxby 3

Also ran: St. Victrix (Maher).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Succour, 2½ to 1 Valens, 3 to 1 Ballot, and 3½ to 1 the St. Victrix.

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

Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes—Of 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir S. Lockhart's c by Greenan—Frolicsome II., 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones 1
Sir S. Scott's Beau Ides, 9st. ...	Higgs 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Pequot, 8st. 3lb.	Martin 3

Also ran: St. Swithin II. (Pataman); Duncavel (Madden); Gunlock (A. Templeman); Wild Bay g (Lynham); Andromeda f (R. Jones); Sea Anemone (Wm. Griggs); Darking (Trigg); Candacraig (Keeble); Sonata f (Williamson); Solemnity (Earl); Bel Esprit f (Pike); Ramble Jelly f (Hewitt); Wood Nymph (Saxby); Vitulos (Randall); Ravenswood (Wal. Griggs); Sideslip (Maher).

(*Winner trained by Butters.*)

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Gunraven, 3½ to 1 Beau Ides, 5 to 1 Sideslip, 10 to 1 Wood Nymph, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

Autumn Handicap Plate—Of 200sovs. Dewhurst Plate Course. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., by Persimmon—Urania, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Martin 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, aged, 8st.	Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. C. Carroll's Wheatear, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Higgs 3

Also ran: Temeraire (4yrs., 8-6, Maher); The Whirlpool (3yrs., 8-5, Howard); Kaffir Chief (aged, 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Kikuda (4yrs., 8-0, G. McCall); Queen of Peace (4yrs., 7-8, Pataman); Senseless (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Maud Mackintosh (4yrs., 7-8, Fox); Jovial (3yrs., 6-13, Rankin); Artisan (3yrs., 7-2, F. Wootton); Sea Cliff (3yrs., 6-11, S. Wootton); The Rialto (5yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Double Fortune (3yrs., 7-0, Foy); Via (3yrs, 6-2, Brooks); Kilmein (3yrs., 6-0, Maynard); Nebuly (4yrs., 6-0, Pearson); Quakeress (4yrs., 5-9, Jellis); Lord Ronald (3yrs., 5-9, A. Escott.)

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Wheatear and Artisan, 100 to 9 Senseless, 100 to 8 each Temeraire, Jovial and Lord Ronald, 100 to 7 each Maud Mackintosh and Sea Cliff, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Cesarewitch Stakes—handicap—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added; second receives 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, by Sir Jeoffrey—Sub Rosa, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Plant 1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Higgs 2

Lady de Bathe's Raytoi, 5yrs., 6st. ... Jellis 3
Mr. C. T Pulley's Eaton Lad, 4yrs. 7st. 11lb Greening 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... McDermott 0
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Fox 0
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. Triggs 0
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb F. Wootton 0
Mr. A. Bell's Old China, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... G. McCall 0
Baroness de Brienen's Admiral Togo III., 5yrs 6st 10lb.... ... ... Howard 0
Mr. Ellis's Peach, 5yrs., 6st. ... ... S. Wootton 0
Mr. A. Sedali's Wise Mason, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Ringstead 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Elm Twig, 4yrs., 7st. F. Templeman 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Altitude, 5yrs. 6st. 9lb. ... A. Escott 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Maya, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. Evans 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... Watts 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rushcutter, 4 to 1 Maya, 100 to 9 Old China, 100 to 8 each Dibs and Bushranger, 100 to 7 Laughing Mirror, 100 to 6 each Peach and Altitude, 28 to 1 Raytoi, 33 to 1 each Submit, Mesmer and Eaton Lad, 40 to 1 each Elm Twig, Shuletoi, Admiral Togo III., and Lagos, 66 to 1 Wise Mason.

Places: Evans Rushcutter, 8 to 1 agst. Elm Twig, the others at proportionate odds.

When mile and a half had been covered Raytoi was leading from Elm Twig, Submit, Dibs and Maya. Shortly after leaving the Bushes Submit went on, and resisting a great challenge by Dibs, won an exciting race by a head; three lengths separated the second and third. Lagos was last Time—3mins. 57⅕secs.

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

Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, by Cyllene—Sceptre, 8st. 10lb. ... Dillon 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 9st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. P. Gilpin's Salamanca, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: The Jade (Wal. Griggs); Mistrella (Maher); Miss Keen (Williamson); Gallantry (Wm. Griggs), Bud (Fox); Vortex f (Patman); Handspun f (Martin), Pernelle (Higg).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Salamanca, 4 to Yello Slave, 5 to 1 Maid of Corinth, 7 to 1 each Mistrella, the Jade and Handspun f, 20 to the others.

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

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

Mr. A Belmont's Boudoir, by Octagon—Queen's Bower, 7st. 4lb.... ... Watts 1
Count de Berteux's Samos II., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Keeble 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Louvigny, 8st. 8lb. Saxby 3

Also ran: Flying Seal (8-8, Martin); Metaphor (8-2, Higgs); Territorial (8-0, Maynard); William Penn (8-0, Wm. Griggs); Piccina (7-9, Trigg); Frisco (7-9, F. Wootton); Fiscal Fighter (8-9, Lynham); Orne (7-8, Hobson); Sister Ann (7-7, Sadgrove); Dodie (7-6, Fox); Witch Finder (7-5, Brooks); Lost (7-4, Howard); Jeton (7-2, Jellis); Carry Nation (7-2, S. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Watson*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Metaphor, 5 to 1 each Frisco and Carry Nation, 8 to 1 Louvigny, 10 to 1 Samos II., 100 to 7 Sister Anne, 20 to 1 others.

KENNETT PLATE—Of 200sovs. for three-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Keene's Wedding Bells II., by Ben Brush—Run Away Girl, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin's II., 8st. 6lb. Martin 2
Mr. C. Meyer's Cinder King, 8st. 6lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Meta Burke f (Trigg); Reverence (Keeble); Appeal (F. Wootton); Sunflower II (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Wedding Bells II., 11 to 2 agst. Bobbin II., 7 to 1 Sunflower II., 100 to 8 others.

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

Nearly all the holiday-makers were absent from Newmarket yesterday, and they missed a glorious day, with a July sky, while the wind having dropped after a hard white frost—not the first this season, by the way—the temperature was mild enough for summer costume. The going has been gradually improving, and was nearing its normal condition, as testified by the muffled rattle of the plates, while fields were of such respectable proportions as lend a charm to racing. Results:—

LOWTHER STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Walker's White Eagle, 4yrs., 10st. 5st. ... ... Saxby 2
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Keeble 3

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 100 to 9 on Bayardo, 100 to 8 agst. White Eagle, 33 to 1 Rousay.

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

WELTER SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clark's Basil, by Rightaway—Concertina, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. Trigg 3

Also ran: Well Done (4yrs., 8-9 Maher); Moet (4yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Symbolic (5yrs., 8-6, Keeble); Pieman (aged, 8-6, Saxby); Peter Parley (5yrs., 8-6, F. Wootton); Gallas (3yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Perule (2yrs., 7-12, Watts); Salts of Sorrel g (2yrs., 6-8, A. Escott); Songster (2yrs., 6-8, Maynard).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Honolulu, 4 to 1 Pieman, 4½ to 1 Well Done, 5 to 1 Basil, 100 to 9 Moet, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head. Well Done fourth. Winner sold to Mr. G. A. Prentice for 850gs.

PRENDERGAST STAKES—With 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's c, by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre, 9st. 2lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Lord Harewood's Call Boy, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Taximeter (8-10, Williamson); The Taj (8-10, Lynham.)

(*Winner trained by Joyner*).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. on Charles O'Malley, 15 to 8 Sallie of Navarre c, 33 to 1 the others.

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

CHALLENGE STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, by Ogden—Lady Sterling, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Priscillian, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Dillon 2
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 4yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Hallaton (aged, 9-7, F. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Sir Martin, 11 to 4 The Tower, 3½ to 1 Priscillian, and 100 to 15 the Hallaton.

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

DITCH MILE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, by Sundridge—Elin Cordery, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Torterolo's Thimble c, 5st. 10lb. ... ... Brooks 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 7st. 1lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran: Calluna (8-4, Wm. Griggs); Flori (7-10, Trigg); White Perdrigon (7-8, Martin); Pearl Shell f (7-0, Rickaby, jun.); Hamilcar (7-0, S. Wootton); Young Turk (6-13, Pearson); Sinian (6-13, Patman); Amical (7-3, Watts); Aye Aye (7-2, Greening); Red Mallet (7-0, Howard); Adorn (6-8, Jellis); Sylvanie (6-7, Evans); Celluloid (6-12, Ringstead); Hestia (6-12, F. Wootton); Santia (6-7, Beasley); Wolf's Glen (6-12, Plant); Suffase (6-5, Rankin); Frasquinetta f (6-8, Keeble); Clarenceux (6-7, Stokes); Tristesse f (6-7, Maynard); Polites (5-12, P. White); Rye Grass (5-11, A. Escott); Tappertit (5-9, Isgate).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Hestia, 9 to 1 Sunbright, 10 to 1 each Flori and Sylvanie, 100 to 8 each Celluloid, Bronzino, White Perdrigon, Hamilcar and Suffase, 100 to 7 each Amical and Adorn, 20 to 1 the others.

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

HEATH PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Sir R. Jardine's Baronne by Melton—Baroness La Fleche, 3yrs., 6st. ... Rankin 1
Mr. W. Nelson's Symons' Pride, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. J. F. Thorneycroft's Damage, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Maynard 3

Also ran: Hanover Square (6yrs., 8-1, Martin); Orquil (4yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Fop (3yrs., 7-2, Watts); Edward (3yrs., 7-1, Rickaby, jun); Patchamin (4yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton); St. Justinian (3yrs., 6-8, S. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Symon's Pride, 6 to 1 Patchamin, 7 to 1 each Hanover Square, Orquil, St. Justinian, 8 to 1 Fop, 10 to 1 Damage, 100 to 8 others.

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

RENEWAL OF THE BERTBY STAKES—Of 100sovs. each for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs

Mr. H. Walker's Miss Cue, by Ormus—Lucky Hit, 9st. ... ... Saxby 1
Duke of Portland's Grotte de Ham, 9st. ... Earl 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Gastonia, 9st. ... Fox 3

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Miss Cue, 2 to 1 others.

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

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

DESPITE the absence of both Hilsdon and Windridge, Chelsea on Saturday just managed to beat Middlesbrough at Oglesome Park, and, with eight points to show as the result of seven engagements, are temporarily at least, free from anxiety as to their position in the First League. Tottenham Hotspur, too, without showing form of a very encouraging description, pulled through against Bury. Yesterday's success following upon a win against Sheffield and a draw with Bristol, Hotspur in their last three engagements have scored five points out of a possible six, a notable improvement upon the start of the season, when four matches yielded them only one solitary point.

While two of the London clubs are thus looking up, Woolwich Arsenal go from one defeat to another, the severe reverse sustained at Nottingham on Thursday being followed on Saturday by a further loss, this time from Nottingham Forest. The Plumstead team are certainly experiencing a lot of bad luck this season, and at the moment they stand absolutely last among the First League clubs, with a record of 8 games played, 1 won, 1 drawn, and 6 lost.

The calls made upon certain clubs by the International League match well equalised the majority of First Division games, one player being taken from each competing team in four of the ten contests. While, however, Preston North End furnished no one for the League International, Bristol City had to yield Wedlock, the famous half-back, and North End—previously unable to claim a single victory—beat the West Countrymen by 3 to 0. Similarly Aston Villa were directed to surrender any of their men for the contest at Oldham, whereas Everton had to give up Freeman, their chief goal-getter, and the meeting between the clubs at Birmingham ended in a win for the Villa by 3 to 1. Consonant upon this reverse Everton lose their place at the head of the competition, that post being now filled by Sheffield United, the one club without a single defeat on record against them. The Sheffield team thoroughly deserve their position, but in view of the disasters which have befallen Woolwich Arsenal of late it is rather curious that the Plumstead team should have drawn with the present leaders. Newcastle United now stand practically level with Everton—thanks to a narrow victory over Bradford City, who were very unfortunate in having only ten men for the greater part of the game. Not only did Everton, Bradford City, and Sunderland meet with defeat yesterday, but Manchester United also sustained a reverse. Two goals to the bad at the interval, the Cup holders got on level terms afterwards, A. Turnbull scoring twice, but a goal by Stewart afterwards gave Liverpool the victory.

While they did not enjoy so much success as on the previous Saturday, visiting clubs in the Second Division of the League fared quite as well as could be expected, four of them winning their matches, while Blackpool drew with Lincoln City. This was the one game in which teams failed to arrive at a definite result. The three clubs at the head of the competition all had extremely hard matches away from home, but West Bromwich Albion were the only side to come though their engagement successfully. Thanks to a penalty kick, they defeated Leeds City on the Elland-road ground. Apart from that there was little to choose between the elevens, Leeds City having quite as much of

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the game as the Albion. Hull City and Derby County however, suffered defeat from the two clubs who were in the First Division last season, Leicester Fosse scoring three goals to one against Hull City, while Manchester City overcame Derby County by two to one. In each case the victory was thoroughly well deserved, the Manchester City men in particular playing finely. At home to Barnsley, Fulham were easily successful, the Barnsley forwards failing to reproduce the excellent form that they have shown in some of their previous engagements. Although pronounced, Fulham's victory was not convincing, the defence being rather unsteady. Fortunately for the side they recovered from the blunders that were made, but against a smarter team they might easily have had two or three goals scored against them, the inside forwards of Barnsley failing to make the most of some promising chances. Clapton Orient, although holding their own at Bradford up to half-time, fell away afterwards, and were beaten. As a result of yesterday's games Glossop who gained a smart victory at Gainsborough, advanced to second place in the table, thus superseding Hull City, while Derby County dropped to seventh position.

Form in the Southern League remains very uncertain and some teams are only just showing any ability, while others who started well have degenerated in unexpected style. Nothing quite so astonishing has happened as the defeat of New Brompton, who, after being on the first Saturday of the season to Plymouth Argyle had not suffered a reverse until last week when Northampton scored 7 to 1 against them. Northampton, last season's champions, commenced wretchedly, and a week ago they lost to Millwall, who have now accomplished another smart performance in beating the Rangers at Park Royal. Any attempt to explain these results must fail; they can only be due to the uncertain strength of the various sides. Queen's Rangers had not previously lost a match; and now there is no unbeaten club in the competition, while Reading alone cannot claim a victory.

If coming in the ordinary course of events the victory of the English League over the Irish League at Oldham is of some importance, signifying that England has no lack of men worthy of representing the country in the matches with Scotland and Wales. With experienced half-backs and forwards the English League tried a pair of new backs and a goalkeeper. The Irishmen managed to score once, but for the most part their forwards were kept so well under control that the Englishmen had nearly all the play, and the admirable work of the home forwards gave distinction to the match. Professional forwards are not always effective, but in a runaway game they can show admirable skill and demonstrate plenty of scoring ability.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sheffield U. ...	7	4	3	0	15	6	11
Newcastle Utd. ...	9	5	1	3	15	8	11
Everton ...	9	5	1	3	17	15	11
Aston Villa ...	7	4	2	1	17	8	10
Blackburn R. ...	7	5	0	2	20	11	10
Liverpool ...	7	5	0	2	17	13	10
Bradford City ...	7	4	1	2	16	10	9
Manchester U. ...	8	3	3	2	13	11	9
Notts Forest ...	7	4	1	2	9	9	9
Sunderland ...	7	3	2	2	11	10	8
Chelsea ...	7	3	2	2	13	14	8
Notts County ...	9	3	1	4	11	14	7
Bristol City ...	8	2	3	3	11	15	7
Tottenham Hotspur	7	2	2	3	13	14	6
Bury ...	7	2	1	4	11	12	5
Sheffield Wednesday	8	1	3	4	9	18	5
Bolton Wanderers...	9	2	1	6	12	17	5
Middlesbro' ...	7	2	0	5	13	14	4
Preston N. E. ...	7	1	2	4	8	11	4
Woolwich Arsenal...	8	1	1	6	7	28	3

LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
W. Bromwich A.	9	7	0	2	16	7	14
Glossop ...	7	5	1	1	14	6	11
Hull City ...	8	5	1	2	18	12	11
Blackpool ...	9	4	3	2	10	8	11
Leic'st'r Fosse ...	7	5	0	2	15	9	10
Fulham ...	8	4	2	2	10	5	10
Derby County ...	7	4	1	2	24	10	9
Manchester C. ...	7	4	1	2	16	10	9
Stockport City ...	8	3	2	3	8	8	8
Leeds City ...	7	3	1	3	11	8	7
Bradford ...	7	3	1	3	10	10	7
Wolverhampton W.	8	3	1	4	12	17	7
Barnsley ...	7	3	0	4	15	14	6
Lincoln City ...	8	2	2	4	10	22	6
Burnley ...	7	2	1	4	9	13	5
Oldham Ath ...	6	1	2	3	7	9	4
Clapton Orient ...	7	2	0	5	8	16	4
Birmingham ...	7	0	3	4	9	18	3
Gainsboro' T. ..	7	1	1	5	9	20	3
Grimsby Town ...	7	1	1	5	4	12	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
New Brompton ...	10	8	0	2	26	13	16
West Ham U. ...	10	6	3	1	21	9	15
Queen's Park R. ...	9	6	2	1	16	8	14
Crystal Palace ...	9	5	3	1	17	5	13
B'ght'n and Hove ...	9	5	3	1	14	6	13
Swindon	10	4	5	1	20	7	13
Leyton	11	5	2	4	16	11	12
Southampton ...	9	4	3	2	18	12	11
Luton	11	5	5	1	18	21	11
Northampton ...	8	5	0	3	29	10	10
Portsmouth ...	10	3	4	3	12	16	10
Bristol Rovers ...	8	3	2	3	14	14	8
Norwich City ...	9	2	4	3	14	11	8
Coventry City ...	9	2	4	3	9	13	8
Southend U. ...	8	2	3	3	9	13	7
Watford	10	1	4	5	15	20	6
Brentford... ...	10	2	2	6	7	17	6
Croydon C. ...	7	2	1	4	8	22	5
Exeter City ...	8	1	3	4	13	14	5
Millwall	8	2	1	5	8	11	5
Plymouth A. ...	8	1	2	5	5	15	4
Reading	11	0	2	9	3	29	2

England vs. Ireland.—Almost perfect conditions favoured the first Inter-League match to be played at Oldham and there were about 10,000 people on the Boundary Park ground when the English and Irish League teams took the field Despite some recent rain the turf was in excellent condition The only change in the originally-selected sides was the substitution of Cunningham for Blair at outside right for the Irish League. In the first few minutes' play Cunningham sent in a long shot which Matthews, the English goalkeeper, caught, but was penalised for carrying the ball. Nothing, however, came of the kick and when the game had been in progress about ten minutes Lintott at close range scored the first goal for the English League. From the kick-off England again set up a strong pressure and after exciting play near the Irish goal Freeman obtained a second goal. Then England were kept on the defensive and their goal had narrow escapes when in rapid succession, Thompson headed just wide and Stewart hit one of the posts with a fine shot. The Irish forwards were now showing delightful quickness and accuracy in passing, and the English backs were kept hard at work. From a corner Matthews managed to save a well-placed shot by Cunningham. The English front line gradually reasserted itself and in their turn the Irish defenders had many anxious moments. For nearly ten minutes all the play took place near the Irish goal, but without further scoring. At the other end Cunningham got away and after beating Benson hit the side of the net. Towards the interval England again attacked with vigour but Hehir proved equal to saving all the shots at his goal. One fine effort by Wedlock went just over the bar. At half-time the score stood: England, 2; Ireland, 0.

The second half of the game opened with a strong attack by the Irishmen, and in less than a minute the English defence was beaten. Receiving a pass from Robertson, Beaumley sent in a single shot, but Matthews only half stopped the ball, which, after touching the bar, rolled into the net. England replied in vigorous manner, and quickly put on a third goal by Stewart, and then, although Reid, the Irish right back, injured his left leg and had to retire, even play followed. The Irish forwards were very good, Thompson being prominent for his good work. Reid returned to his place, but in the latter part of the game the Englishmen played in irresistible manner, the forwards, by their clever methods, completely beating the opposing defence. Freeman obtained three more goals with fine shots. Then, with Ireland penalised for hands, Benson shot through, and later on Holley put on an eighth goal.

England	...	...	... 8
Ireland	...	...	... 1

RUGBY RULES

Guy's Hospital vs. Catford Bridge.—Catford Bridge have to thank their forwards for saving the game against Guy's Hospital at Honor Oak, for had they not "stuck to their guns" from start to finish the Hospital would have undoubtedly secured the verdict. Guy's will have to improve on their present form, perhaps also some changes may be necessary in the team, if they wish to have such a successful season as the last. Though their forwards were beaten and they were poorly served by their halves, the back division did not altogether lack opportunities for opening up the game. But their passing was very wild and erratic, and many a promising opening was lost through anxiety on the part of the "threes" to get rid of the ball. Catford were the first to score, and it was the result of a "free" for off-side just over the half-way line in the hospital territory, Hohler took the kick, and landed a magnificent goal. Before the interval the Hospital equalised from a kick awarded for a similar offence. It was a difficult angle, but Lukes sent the ball beautifully over the bar. Both teams strove very hard for victory after the interval, and Lambert narrowly missed dropping a goal for Catford. Guy's, 1 penalty goal; Catford Bridge, 1 penalty goal.

London Irish vs. United Services.—With many new men playing for them, the Irish had quite a scratch side at Catford, and they paid a heavy penalty, for, outplayed at every point, they suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Services by 44 points to nothing. The visitors were without Lyon, Harrison, and Warrington Morris, but they were pleasingly together, overpowering their opponents in the scrums, outpacing them as three-quarters, and tackling unerringly on the few occasions when the Irishmen looked like getting away. Just for the first few minutes the play was even, but then Bissett started the scoring from a loose rush, Blagrove following suit after showing fine pace on the wing, and Gibbs obtained a try by clever dodging and swerving. Ede placed goals from all three, and ends were changed with the Services leading by 3 goals to *nil*. Afterwards the home team went from bad to worse, their backs being simply powerless to tackle the strong running and passing opposed to them. Tillard twice crossed their line in the first few minutes, then Blagrove added a third try, Royle a fourth, and Tillard a fifth, while just towards the close the heavy margin was increased by Oakley and Parker. As instancing the weakness of the defence, nearly every one of the ten tries was obtained right under the posts, and all but three were improved, those of Blagrove, Royle, and Parker not being increased by the goal kicker. United Services, 7 goals 3 tries; London Irish, 0.

Richmond vs. Old Leysians.—In a hard and interesting game at Richmond the Old Leysians gave the Richmond club their first success of the season. On both sides the forwards were very good and they never spared themselves, but Richmond was stronger behind the scrum, and on the general run of the game they had so much the best of the struggle that they were quite entitled to their win. Early in the game from a long pass by Ireland, W. Wilson got over and Terry placed the goal, but a little later on, the first occasion that the Old Leysians really attacked, a fine run by Hosken enabled Beecroft to get in for them, but the try was not improved. This was all the scoring in the opening half. Despite some fine efforts by the Leysians, forwards, in the second half Richmond again did most of the pressing, and although the old boys, defence was very sound they ran in with two further tries, G. C. Wilson gaining the first, and Smith the other, and Terry improved each of them. Calvert, however, gained another try for the Old Leysians, but as Mellor's kick failed Richmond won by fifteen points to six. Richmond, 3 goals; Old Leysians, 2 tries.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital vs. Lennox.—The result of this match at Winchmore Hill was a win for the Hospital by 9 points. Generally speaking, the home team held the upper hand, but as the game proceeded Lennox showed better form. When half-time arrived Bart's were 6 points ahead Bridgman and Gilbert having each secured tries, the former as a result of some neat three-quarter work, and the latter after a forward rush. The feature of the second half was a splendid try for the visitors by Newbury, who with the aid of Coltart and Alexander, outwitted his opponents with some very tricky passing, covering nearly the whole length of the field. Newbury took the place-kick himself, and was successful. There was also some clever passing by Bart's back divisions, particularly Dive and Basher, the latter on one occasion crossing the line. Richards this time improved, and a little later Bridgman added another try. At no time did play attain a high standard, and at various stages it was of a scrambling nature, the forwards on both sides being rather weak. The back portions, however, on occasions gave quite a creditable display. Just on time Lennox were unfortunate, for Newbury made a splendid dash and got over the line, but an opponent just managed to touch the ball first. Bart's, 1 goal 3 tries; Lennox, 1 goal.

London Welsh vs. Old Whitgiftians.—At Wandsworth Common the London Welsh gained a victory over the Old Whitgiftians by two goals and a try (thirteen points) to one try (three points). The Whitgiftians played a plucky game throughout, and although the London Welsh had to do without Lloyd (who retired hurt for the greater part of the game), they were not only able to hold their own against the spirited attack of their opponents, but were able to obtain a substantial lead before the interval, which they maintained until the end. The Welsh started the ball, and immediately commenced an attack, which culminated in a try by Edwards a few minutes from the start, Evans failing to convert. The Welsh maintained the pressure, and ten minutes later H. C. Evans crossed the visitors line again, J. S. Evans being successful in obtaining the major points on this occasion. From that point until the interval the Whitgiftians maintained a stubborn defence. Hayeroft at half-back being responsible for a great deal of skilful and effective work. When half-time arrived, however, the Welsh led by a goal and a try to nothing. The visitors continued to hold their own for some time after the interval, Baker at full-back playing a sound defensive game. The superior weight of the Welsh forwards, however, gradually wore their opponents down, and half way through the second half W. A. Rees scored another try for the Welsh which was converted. Towards the end, some pretty work between Haycroft, Young, and Ellis gave the Whitgiftians an opening, which Yates cleverly utilised by obtaining their only try. Maddocks and Rowlands stood out of the Welsh team their places being filled by Bebb and A. P. Thomas. Welsh, 2 goals 1 try; Whitgiftians, 1 try.

GOLF

Record Score at Braid.—The course of the Woodbridge club, Suffolk, was the scene of some very fine golf last Saturday when J. H. Taylor, the open champion, and James Braid the ex-champion, met in two eighteen-hole contests. In the morning they played a match, and Braid, who went round in the record score of 65, won by 6 and 5. He was at the top of his game. He secured the first three holes and stood 6 up at the turn. He lost the eleventh, but after a half he finished the match by doing the thirteenth in a remarkable 3. The round was completed, and Braid finished strongly with a 3 and a 2, his total of 65 beating the previous record for the green by three strokes. Taylor took 73. The figures were as follows:—

Braid
Out: 424453424=32; home: 454343533=33. Total, 65.
Taylor.
Out: 536454534=39; home: 444443452=34. Total, 73.

A medal contest for a special prize in the afternoon resulted in favour of Taylor with 75, Braid being one stroke worse.

Vardon's Marvellous Golf.—During his long career Harry Vardon has been the hero of many remarkable performances, but even he has never done anything more extraordinary than in his match against Tom Williamson, of Hollinwell, on the new links at Radcliffe-on-Trent on Saturday the 9th instant. The match was over thirty-six holes, and Williamson, who played anything but indifferent golf was beaten by no less than 11 up and 9 to play. Vardon's approaching and putting were simply phenomenal. In the morning he went round in 65, his card comprising ten 3's, seven 4's, and one 5. At this point he stood 5 up on his opponent, whose score for the round was 69. Williamson's card was made up with one 2, five 3's, eight 4's, and four 5's. In the afternoon Vardon continued to outplay his opponent. He increased his lead to 7 up at the second hole and brought the contest to a finish at the ninth by holing out with his mashie in 2. His score up to this point was 31, including three 2's. The details of the cards in the afternoon were: Vardon 425321542=31; Williamson: 535474653 =37.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Aryans.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on Thursday ending in a draw. Score:—

Aryans.

O. Mozumdar, b Vanspall	...	...	... 32
M. Dutt, c Reynolds, b Atkinson	...	...	... 2
J. Bagchi, l-b-w, b Price	...	...	... 27
S. Mukerjee, b Vanspall	...	...	... 2
P. Mukerjee, not out	...	...	... 27
D. Bose, c Grant, b Vanspall	...	...	... 0
K. Bose run out	...	...	... 7
J. Banerjee, c Birkley, b Atkinson	...	...	... 2
K. Bagchi, c Grant, b Vanspall...	...	...	... 1
N. Sen, b Atkinson ...	...	...	... 6
S Chatterjee, did not bat.			
	Extras	...	... 4
	Total (for 9 wkts.)		... 110

Innings declared.

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Mozumdar, b D. Bose	...	...	2
M. Remfry, b D. Bose	...	...	8
A. M. Price, c S. Mookerjee, b D. Bose	...	...	2
H. G. Pooler, c S. Chatterjee, b D. Bose	...	...	34
A. Atkinson not out	...	...	13
P. Vanspall, b D. Bose	...	...	1
C. V. Pritchard not out	...	...	15
H. Back, H. Berkley, and R. Vanspall did not bat.			
	Extras	...	5
	Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	82

Olympians vs. Military XI.—Played on the 29th ultimo, the Olympians winning easily by 120 runs. Hodson took 7 wickets for 21 runs and the Post team were dismissed for 44. Score:—

Olympians.

Stevens, c Brooks, b White	...	...	... 3
Gillon b White	...	...	... 15
Grey, c Garewood, b Brind	...	...	... 0
Ware, b White	...	...	... 6
Ferguson, run out	...	...	... 3
F. Kennedy, b Beedle	...	...	... 54
A. Gould, c and b Brooks	...	...	31
Crummer, c Chery, b Beadle	...	...	... 0
Hamer, c Cherry, b Brooks	...	...	... 6
Hudson, c Brind, b Whiteman	...	...	... 32
Collins, not out	...	...	... 11
	Extras	...	... 3
	Total	...	... 164

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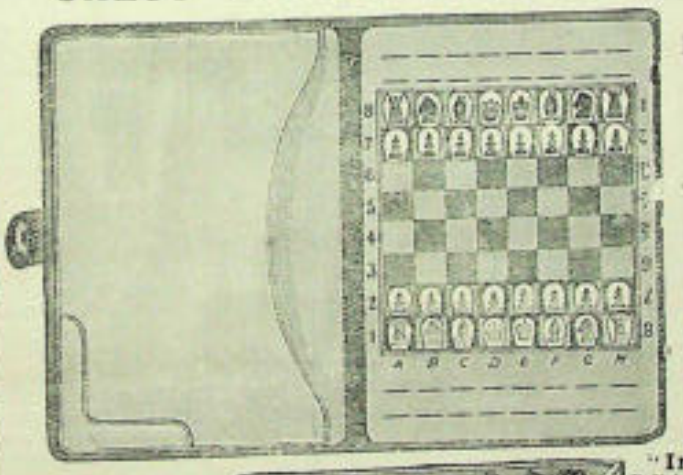
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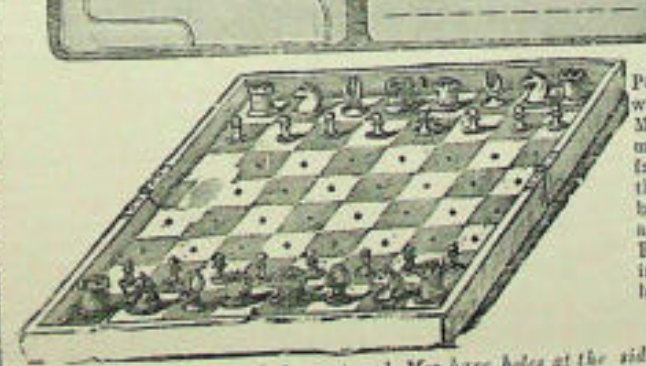
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MILITARY XI.

Brooke, l-b-w, b Ferguson	6
Lawrence, b Hudson	5
Huffon, b Hudson	0
McIntosh, b Ferguson	0
Beedle, b Hudson	0
Brind, c Gorey, b Hudson	2
White not out	12
Whiteman, b Hudson	5
Cheety, c Hudson, b Ferguson	0
Ironside, l-b-w, b Hudson	9
Garewood, b Hudson	0
Extras	15
Total	44

RANGERS *vs.* OLD XAVERIANS.—Played on the 30th and 31st ultimo on St. Xavier's College ground, the Rangers winning by 36 runs. Score :—

OLD XAVERIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Green, b Peake	8	c Peake, b Hodges	5	
G. Cameron, c McKay, b Hodges	3	c Shuldham, b Peake	10	
E. D'Cruz, b Peake	8	c and b Hodges	5	
L. Wood, c Berkley, b Peake	9	c Peake, b McKay	9	
D. Corbett, b Peake	0	not out	6	
A. Vaughan, c Hodges, b Chandler	3	run out	0	
D. Ford, b Peake	2	b Hodges	6	
T. Cameron, c O'Kelly, b Peake	7	b McKay	30	
H. Herd, run out	0	b McKay	0	
E. Purcell, c Alexander, b Chandler	2	c Chandler b McKay	18	
E. Hudson, not out	8	b McKay	20	
Extras	7	Extras	15	
Total	57	Total	119	

RANGERS.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
J. McKay, c Corbett, b Cameron	0	c Ford, b Cameron	6	
G. Hodges, b Purcell	5	c Greene b Ford	35	
H. Cody, b Cameron	7	b Vaughan	8	
H. Chandler, c Greene, b Purcell	9	c Ford, b Purcell	8	
Nugent, b Cameron	17	V. Alexander not out	0	
B. H. Peake, c Vaughan, b Cameron	2	c Vaughan, b Purcell	4	
E. Tripp, b Cameron	6	run out	0	
T. Shuldham, c Greene, b Cameron	12	c Corbett, b Wood	11	
G. Alexander, c Hill, b Cameron	44	c Hend, b T. Cameron	16	
H. Berkley, b Cameron	4	c T. Cameron, b G Cameron	5	
T. O'Kelly, not out	1	b Vaughan	0	
Extras	8	Extras	6	
Total	115	Total	97	

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—The return half day match between these teams was played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, ending in a draw. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

Sharp, b Atkinson	25
Hill, c Reynolds, b Vanspall	0
Wickens, c Reynolds, b Vanspall	2
Wood, c Remfry, b Reynolds	42
Price, c Pritchard, b Atkinson	0
Brotchie, not out	26
Luckhurst, b Reynolds	0
Lees, c Reynolds, b Atkinson	0
Fawcett, b Pooler	16
Wright, not out	0
Griffin-Chave, b Reynolds	0
Total (for 9 wkts.)	111

Innings declared.

Y. M. C. A.

Reynolds, b Lees	3
Remfry, b Lees	4
Price, b Hill	19
Atkinson, not out	4
Pooler not out	0
Grant, Pritchard, P. Vanspall, Berkley, H. Vanspall and E. Vanspall (did not bat).	
Extras	7
Total (3 for wkts.)	37

CRICKET AT BARRACKPORE.

TITTAGHUR UNITED *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the 31st ultimo Dalhousie winning by 7 runs. Appended are scores :—

DALHOUSIE.

Griffinchave, b Dow	0
F. Lees, b Dow	21
G. M. Brotchie, c Page, b Dow	1
A. T. Wood, c Muir, b McGill	12
F. J. Sharp, c Maclaren, b Dow	10
W. E. Quayle, not out	29
F. B. Price, c Maclaren, b Dow	5
J. M. Wickens, c Lowden, b McGill	1
D. M. Stewart, not out	13
F. J. Luckhurst, b Page	13
A. H. Fawcett did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total (for 8 wkts)	114

Innings declared.

TITTAGHUR UNITED.

McAndrew, run out	48
Lowden, c Fawcett, b Stewart	1
Maclaren, b Quayle	28
McGill, c Luckhurst, b Quayle	6
Hulkett, c Brotchie, b Wood	4
Banham, l-b-w, b Stewart	13
Page, c Lees, b Quayle	1
Dow, b Wood	0
Robb, run out	2
Muir, c Wood, b Lees	3
Christie, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	107

CRICKET IN DARJEELING.

CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the Civilians winning easily. Score :—

CIVIL.

Wilmott, b Fowke	42
Bajana, c Whitly, b Pedley	44
Drake, b Bocquet	5
Graham, b Bocquet	91
Daniell, b Bocquet	14
Hickley, not out	18
V. Narayan, b Bocquet	19
Whitely, not out	21
Burkett, Maddox, H. Narayan } did not bat.	
Extras	24
Total (for 6 wkts)	308

MILITARY.

Tregear, b Wilmott	1
Fowke, c and b Wilmott	41
Ralston, c Whitely, b Hickley	7
Bocquet, st. b Hickley	19
Pedley, b Wilmott	22
Whitely, c Daniell, b Hickley	0
Halford, b Maddox	12
Lockley, b Wilmott	18
Haig, c Drake, b Maddox	0
Davis, c Drake, b Maddox	0
Faulkner, not out	7
Extras	6
Total	133

"THE WORLD *vs.* COOCH BEHAR".—This match, which was supposed to occupy two days and was intended for two innings aside, was started at 3 P. M. on Friday, stumps being drawn at 5, and was continued at noon on Saturday and finished by 4 P.M. This procrastination quenched most of the interest that would otherwise have been evinced in the match, as on paper the sides were very strong, and everyone was looking out for a vigorous, well-contested struggle. "The World" won the toss and took first knock, but the majority performed very wide off their proper form, only Mr. F. N. Whiteley, and later on Mr. A. D. Hickley playing the bowling with any confidence. Mr. Whiteley was somewhat lucky in the earlier part of his innings, but later on he improved immensely and went for the bowling with much determination, giving a delightful display of hard hitting and crisp cutting. He was out to a lob which he stepped out to meet, missed, and was promptly stumped. The Cooch Behar Team included Mr. J. Daniell and Prince Hitty, the latter just qualified to play for Somerset next year, while the former is the county Captain. Prince Hitty gave us a very vigorous exhibition while his innings lasted, scoring no less than seven successive boundaries in one over. The fielding of "The World" was very poor, and had all the chances been held the match might have been quite a close thing. R. Roy, who made 65, and M. Bajana, who put up 42, were both missed several times, while quite a number of boundaries should have been saved. However this may be, the Cooch Behar Team were quite the best side on the day's play, both their bowling and fielding being admirable. Lewis and Robson, the Somerset County players, are on their way out to join the team for the winter, and there should be some good cricket in Calcutta, it will be a feather in the bowler's cap who first succeeds in getting Lewis out. The old St. Joseph's boy, Wilmott, bowled very well for "The World," securing 7 wickets for 37 runs. The following were the scores :—

"THE WORLD."

Capt. Fowke, c Roy, b Burkitt	9
Mr. M. G. Wilmott, b Burkitt	4
Mr. E. C. O. Graham, b Bajana	5
Mr. F. N. Whitely, st. Mehta, b Mukerjee	105
Mr. H. Shelverton, b Bajana	0
Mr. R. N. Bocquet, c Daniell, b Mukerjee	12
Mr. A. D. Hickley, c Chuckerbutty, b Mukerjee	24
Mr. J. C. P. Drake, c Burkitt, b Mukerjee	2
Mr. F. S. Taylor, b Bajana	7
Mr. J. Boscolo, c R. Roy, b Bajana	4
Capt. Barnardo, not out	10
Extras	33
Total	215

COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

Mr. R. Roy, c and b Hickley	65
Mr. S. Mukerjee, c and b Bocquet	4
Mr. M. Bajana, b Wilmott	42
Kumar Hitty Narayan, c Bocquet, b Shelverston	48
Mr. J. Daniell, c Boscolo, b Wilmott	16
Mr. H. Mehta, st. Barnardo, b Wilmott	29
Mr. K. Roy, l-b-w, b Wilmott	23
Mr. A. Burkitt, c Hickley, b Wilmott	4
Mr. T. Das Gupta, c Graham, b Wilmott	1
Mr. R. Chuckerbutty, not out	0
Mr. B. Banerjee, c Hickley, b Wilmott	0
Extras	20
Total	262

CRICKET AT CHITTAGONG.

CHITTAGONG *vs.* MR. HORNCASTLE'S TEAM.—Appended are the scores in the match played during the Poojah holidays between Chittagong and Mr. Horncastle's Calcutta team, which ended in the defeat of the visitors by 4 wickets :—

MR. HORNCASTLE'S TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. A. White, b Purcell	11	b Purcell	42	
H. F. Yeoman, run out	2	c Tweedy, b Hodgkins	54	
D. S. Shallow, c Cule, b Purcell	34	b Hodgkins	54	
A. D. Garth, c Millett, b Hodgkins	0	b Hodgkins	2	
E. Horncastle, c Cule, b Purcell	2	c Swann, b Purcell	9	
I. C. Sewell, c and b Hodgkins	5	b Tweedy	14	
R. L. McIntyre, b Purcell	3	c Swann, b Francis	24	
O. H. B. Trenchard, c and b Hodgkins	5	b Tweedy	49	
C. P. Lomax, b Purcell	3	c Leishman, b Tweedy	7	
E. A. S. Bell, b Purcell	0	c Craven, b Francis	4	
H. B. Turle, not out	0	b Francis	0	
W. E. Bell, c and b Swann	1	not out	0	
Byes 9, Leg-byes 3	5	Byes 8, Leg-byes 6	14	
Total	71	Total	273	

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	1st Innings O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings O.	M.	R.	W.
Purcell	13	3	19	6	12	2	23	2
Swann	4 2	1	13	1	14	0	49	0
Hodgkins	8	0	22	3	28	3	90	3
Cule	2	0	12	0	6	0	29	0
Millett					8	0	11	0
Tweedy					5-3	0	11	3
Francis					14	0	49	3

CHITTAGONG.

Dr. Francis, b White	3	b White	1
T. G. Cule, c Horncastle, b Turle	30	c McIntyre, b White	1
A. C. Tweedy, b White	18	b Garth	79
A. E. Swann, run out	11	c Shallow, b Turle	4
F. Hodgkins, b Turle	23	c Turle, b Yeoman	28
A. J. Cooper, b White	9	b White	0
A. R. Leishmann, c Trenchard, b White	18	not out	
H. McEwen, c Garth, b Horncastle	10	not out	16
I. C. Purcell, b Horncastle	0	did not bat	
R. A. Boileau, b White	4	c Garth, b White	8
Rev. H. T. Millett, b Yeoman	16	did not bat.	
C. H. Graden, not out	0		
Byes 8, Leg-byes 1	9	Byes 5, Leg-byes 6, No-balls 2	13
Total	151	Total	194

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings O.	M.	R.	W.
White	22 3	5	57	5	29	6	59	4
Yeoman	17	3	34	1	15	3	37	1
Horncastle	4	0	15	2	5	0	22	1
Turle	9	0	28	2	12	2	35	0
Garth	2	0	8	0	9	1	22	1

CRICKET AT MOZUFFERPUR.

MR. FILGATE'S TEAM *vs.* MR. J. WILSON'S TEAM.—Played on the 25th and 26th ultimo ending in a win for Mr. Filgate's team by 10 wickets. Score.—

MR. WILSON'S TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. C. Barry, b Hudson	4	b Hudson	0	
A. E. McDowell, run out	1	b Hudson	21	
F. Young, b Linton	16	b Hudson	7	
F. Jonny, b Linton	16	T. M Wilson l.-b.-w., Hudson	9	
G. E. Wylde, b Hudson	6	b Hudson	5	
G. Slater, not out	2	b Hudson	0	
F. Barcley, b Linton	0	c Daubeny, b Hudson	0	
H. G. Fielder, c Hudson, b Linton	0	not out	10	
P. K. Teates, R. Lloyd, R. Waller } absent		b Linton, b Hudson, absent	0	
Extras	4	Extras	5	
Total	49	Total	65	

MR. FILGATE'S TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. R. Brown, c and b Young	5	not out	3	
C. Cleyton, Daubeny, b Wylde	16	not out	6	
P. B. Hudson, b Wylde	5			
H. Linton, c (sub) Wylde	36			
R. T. Filgate, b Wylde	6			
Capt. Gover, retired hurt	0			
H. Hannly, hit wicket Wylde	0	did not bat		
F. R. Parnell, b Young	10			
A. G. Ayscough, b Slater	1			
Slater, c Barclay, Gomes	3			
T. R. Filgate, not out	6			
Extras	4	Extras	5	
Total	92	Total	11	

CRICKET IN LUCKNOW.

THE TERAI WANDERERS *vs.* LUCKNOW.—A two days' match took place between these two teams on the Mahomed Bagh ground, Lucknow, on the 26th and 27th October, resulting in a victory for the visitors by 83 runs. Lucknow were unfortunate in being deprived of the services of Blackwell and Kirwan in the second innings. Score :—

TERAI WANDERERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
O'Donnell, c Logan, b Cowper	11	l.-b.-w., b Blackwell	7	
Harris, c Blackwell, b Cowper	25	c Blackburn, b Davis	43	
Murray, b Blackwell	0	c Cowper, b Davis	57	
Gairns, b Blackwell	5	c sub, b Davis	3	
Dwarkanath, c Cowper, b Blackwell	0	b Cowper	1	
Mobeley, c Davis, b Cowper	10	c and b Blackburn	0	
Delaze, not out	3	b Blackburn	85	
O'Neil, b Blackwell	0	not out	24	
Roberts, c Cowper, b Shaw	36	c sub, b Blackburn	29	
Madan Gopal, c Davis, b Cowper	3	b Shaw	4	
Maharajah of Balrampur, absent	0	c sub, b Davis	0	
Extras	4	Extras	12	
Total	95	Total	265	

LUCKNOW.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Watney, b Madan Gopal	18	c Roberts, b Madan Gopal	33	
Lieut. Shaw, c Murray, b Roberts	0	b Roberts	34	
Lieut. Blackburn, l.-b.-w., b Roberts	10	st Murray, b Madan Gopal	51	
Capt. Vanderby, c Murray, b Madan Gopal	0	c O'Neil, b Roberts	0	
Rev. H. N. Kirwan, b Gairns	12	Sub, b Dwarkanath	3	
Pte Davis, c Murray, b Roberts	0	c Harris, b Roberts	4	
Capt. Cowper, b Roberts	0	b Roberts	0	
Lieut. Campbell, b Madan Gopal	5	c Murray, b Roberts	31	
Lieut. Phillips, c O'Neil, b Roberts	1	b Roberts	9	
Capt. Logan, b Gairns	14	not out	15	
Capt. Blackwell, not out	6	Sub, st Murray, b Dwarkanath	0	
Extras	9	Extras	10	
Total	84	Total	193	

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CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—This match was begun last Saturday, the following being the scores at the end of the day's play:—

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

J. M. Hennessy, b de la Hey	0
T. C. Raghavan, b St. Paul	6
S. Rama Rao, b St. Paul	5
T. S. Anantaraman, c and b Attwood	1
P. Doraswamy, l-b-w, b de la Hey	1
W. Marcar, b Attwood	19
Tavid, not out	16
G. King, b Attwood	0
Luther, c S nclair, b Attwood	0
E. Lynsdale, b de la Hey	0
A Marshall, run cut	12
Extras	—
Total	70

M. C. C.

P. W. Partridge, b Hennessy	0
R. Killick, c Marcar, b Hennessy	11
G. W. Black, c Rama Rao, b Doraswamy	0
G. K. Attwood, not out	19
H. D. Sinclair, c King, b Raghavan	41
A. S. Todd, not out	29
M. St. Paul, C. de la Hey, J. Hannay, F. E. Morgan	To bat.
Extras	13
Total	133

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

OFFICERS ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* OFFICERS OF THE STATION.—Played on the 29th ultimo, the Royal Fusiliers winning by 112 runs. Score:—

OFFICERS ROYAL FUSILIERS.

Lieut. A. U. Hewitt, c Benson, b Straubenzie	39
Capt. E. B. Frederick, c Jackson, b Roberts	0
Capt. M. O. Clarke, st. Stopford, b Straubenzie	30
Lieut. A. N. Pope, st Stopford, b Gidley	81
Lieut. A. A. Tillard, run out	14
Lieut. P. W. B. Foote, l-b-w., b Gidley	53
Lieut. C. A. Gouldsbury, l. b.-w., b Gidley	9
Major T. P. England, c Stopford, b Benson	17
Lieut. P. M. Laverton, c Gidley, b Wagstaffe	5
Capt. R. F. Hodgson, c Stopford, b Wagstaffe	2
Lieut. Sir B. S. Brooke, Bart, not out	18
Extras	—
Total	267

OFFICERS (THE REST).

Capt. Stopford, b Tillard	63
Lieut. C. S. Wright c Frederick, b Hewitt	4
Major A. Roberts, c Pope, b Gouldsbury	29
Lieut. E. W. Benson, b Tillard	23
Lieut. A. W. Van Straubenzie, b Frederick	0
Major W. H. W. Mercer, b Frederick	1
Major H. P. Lane, b Frederick	4
Lieut. C. de B. Gidley, b Frederick	1
Lieut. L. C. Wagstaffe, st. Pope, b Frederick	16
Col. W. R. Clifford, c Frederick, b Clarke	3
Lieut. M. H. Jackson, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	155

CRICKET AT CAWNPORE.

TERAI WANDERERS *vs.* CAWNPORE C.C.—Played on the 28th and 29th ultimo. Appended are scores:—

TERAI WANDERERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. O. O Donnell, b Hobday	22	b Hobday	4
Daud Ali, not out	0	b Corbett	12
Mr. Murray, c McLellan, b Hart	89	c and b Corbett	5
Lt Shaw, b Hobday	1	not out	89
Bishoranjan Pal, b Hobday	6	c Hobday, b Allen	29
Mr. J. Gairns, b Hart	42	b Allen	0
Mr. R. K. Moseley, b Hobday	8	not out	10
P. Dwarka Nath, b Corbett	7		
Mr A. E. Shenton, c Corbett, b Hart	23		
Maharaja Palrampur, c Bramwell, b Hart	9		
P. Madan Gopal, b Hart	12		
Extras	16	Extras	7
Total	236	Total	*106

*Innings declared closed.

CAWNPORE GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rev. Douglas, b Dwarka Nath	1		
G. A. Campbell, b Dwarka Nath	34		
Capt. Bramwell, c Gairns, b Madan Gopal	25	run out	3
Major Combe, not out	35		
T. R. McLellan, b Madan Gopal	29	c and b Gairns	12
G. Hart, b Madan Gopal	0		
C. T. Allen, l.-b.-w., Madan Gopal	4	not out	22
Capt. Hobday, c and b Shenton	39	not out	14
Capt. Macallan, b Shenton	3		
T. W. Corbett, b Dwarka Nath	6	b Dwarka Nath	2
M. A. Halliday, b Shenton	5		
Extras	20	Extras	1
Total	201	Total for 3 wkts,	54

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C. C. *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—The third match this season between Kolar and Bangalore was played on the 23rd ultimo. Kolar winning by 91 runs. P. Morris Davis scored 148, not out for the winners. Love (64) and Jayaram (57) were the chief contributors to the Bangalore total. Score:—

K. G. F. C. C.

F. H. A. Stephenson, c and b Fleming	13
V. Gundry, b Sargent	0
P. Morris-Davis, not out	145
R. Bocquet, c Ommaney, b Fleming	11
J. D. Cosen, b Fleming	18
C. H. Richards, c Sarson, b Fleming	14
W. M. Pritchard, b Sargent	1
S. H. Harman, b Fleming	21
A. R. Jones, b Fleming	0
D. S. Watters, b Sargent	5
G. V. Everitt, c Love, b Sarson	14
Extras	7
Total	249

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Capt. Campbell-Ross, b Watters	1
Lieut. Love, c Stephenson, b Gundry	54
B. Jayaram, c Harman, b Richards	57
G. Hume-Wright, c Stephenson, b Everitt	1
Major Fleming, c Richards, b Gundry	30
Capt. Sarson, b Gundry	2
Capt. Sargent, c Pritchard, b Richards	0
Capt. Ommaney, b Richards	0
Capt. Head, b Richards	5
Lieut. Watson, run out	3
Capt. Worgan, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	158

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* PUNJAB VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Played recently in the Lawrence Gardens, the Gymkhana winning easily by 125 runs. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. A. Marriott, b Pruce	1	Did not bat.	
H. D. Watson, run out	11	b Byrne	11
V. Stainton, c and b J. C. Byrne	41	l-b.-w., b Byrne	44
E. C. Chesney, b Pruce	1	Did not bat.	
Capt. Herbert, c Behrman, b Byrne	14		
B. M. Jones, c F. C. Burne, b J. C. Byrne	5		
C. T. Warner, c and b Byrne	1		
P. Collen, b Beaty	11		
A. B Lighter, not out	9	not out	63
A. K. Digby, b Beaty	0	did not bat	
Sergt. Dash, b Byrne	0		
Extras	4	Extras	5
Total	101	* Total (2 wkts)	123

* Innings declared closed.

PUNJAB VOLUNTEER RIFLES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Prince, b Watson ...	...	3	c Marriott, b Watson ...	13
Behrmann, b Watson	...	1	not out	1
Brabson, b Watson	...	0	absent	0
S. Beaty, st Digby, b Herbert		9	st Digby, b Watson ...	22
Bolleau, b Herbert	...	1	b Watson ...	14
J. C. Byrne, st Digby, b Watson ...	...	7	b Watson ...	0
Farmer, b Herbert	...	1	b Watson ...	0
F. C. Byrne, st Digby, b Watson ...	...	8	l.-b.-w, b Watson ...	2
Morrison, b Herbert	...	0	b Lighter ...	1
Lewis, not out ...	...	13	b Watson ...	8
G. Beaty, b Watson	...	0	absent	0
Extras ...	...	1	Extras ...	4
Total ...	...	44	Total ...	65

Hockey.

THE OUDH AND ROHILKHAND TOURNAMENT.

THE above tournament, for a Cup presented by the Shahjahanpore Town Hall, opened at Shahjahanpore on the 27th October. Details :—

FIRST ROUND.

LUCKNOW ATHLETIC CLUB *vs.* MORADABAD SPORTS CLUB.—Play in the first half was devoid of score and was of a desultory character. Shortly after the interval O'Connor, the Moradabad centre forward, sustained a nasty cut on the head and was obliged to leave the field. Asad scored for the Athletic Club from a nice shot. Moradabad then pressed but without success, and a second goal was hit by Asad for the Athletic Club, who thus won by two goals to love.

LUCKNOW O. AND R. RAILWAY SPORTS CLUB *vs.* POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL.—This was a very closely contested game from start to finish. Neither side scored in the first half, despite several corners. The Police then pressed and after missing two or three openings, Powell, their centre forward, scored a goal. The Sports Club hit two goals in quick succession. The Police then replied with another goal, and just before the close Davis scored again for the Sports Club. The Sports Club defeated the Police Training School by three goals to two.

SECOND ROUND.

Four ties in the second round were played off on the 28th October.

LUCKNOW O. AND R. RAILWAY SPORTS CLUB *vs.* SHAHJEHANPORE HIGH SCHOOL.—This was a run-away victory for the Sports Club, who won by six goals to nil.

LUCKNOW VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* HARDOI POLICE.—The Police attacked in the opening half and hit two goals to one by their opponents. The Volunteers settled down to work after the interval, and Jones scored for them almost immediately. Jones again broke away, enabling Graham to score off a good centre. Two more goals were scored by Graham, following on a free hit against the Police for a foul. The Volunteers defeated the Police by five goals to two.

SHAHJEHANPORE POLICE *vs.* BARABANKI SPORTS CLUB.—A very closely contested game. The score at half-time was one to nil in favour of the Shahjehanpore Police. Barabanki attacked in the second half, but just missed scoring. Shahjehanpore Police then secured the ball and hit another goal. The Shahjehanpore Police won by two goals to nil.

LUCKNOW ATHLETIC CLUB *vs.* SHAHJAHANPORE TOWN HALL.—This was the best game in the second round, and the issue was doubtful until the close. Asad, the Athletic Club centre forward, carried the ball down and centred to Sarbar, who scored. A second attack on the Town Hall goal was made but failed and at half-time the Athletic Club led by one to nil. After the interval the Athletic Club lost a chance of scoring, and the Town Hall forwards rushing the ball down scored with a fine shot. A second followed, but was cleared by the Athletic's goal-keeper. Then Hobart sent in a shot from some three yards off the goal-line. The Town Hall men, hearing the whistle of the referee in the Police match on an adjoining ground, appeared to mistake it for their own whistle, and made no effort. They lodged a protest against the goal being given, but the referee's decision was upheld. Several rapid exchanges followed, but there was no more scoring. The Lucknow Athletic Club won by two goals to *nil*.

SEMI-FINALS.

Two games in the semi-finals were played on 29th October.

SHAHJAHANPORE POLICE *vs.* LUCKNOW ATHLETIC CLUB.—The Police were twice penalised for sticks and on the second occasion the Athletic Club got in a goal. They were leading at half-time by one to love. In the second half the Police scored, and when the whistle sounded, the score was one goal apiece. In the extra ten minutes the ball travelled up and down at a great pace. The Shahjahanpore Police scored a goal from a fine run down the field. The Athletic Club tried to equalise, but without success. Shahjahanpore Police won by two goals to one.

LUCKNOW O. AND R. SPORTS CLUB *vs.* LUCKNOW VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—This was a most exciting game. The teams were level, and when the whistle sounded the score was love all. An extra ten minutes was played either way, and at the close the teams were one all. A further five minutes either way followed, and just towards the close Picard scored a goal for the Sports Club, who thus won by two goals to one after a most keenly contested game.

Shows.

SECUNDERABAD HORSE SHOW.

25th and 26th October 1909

THE Annual Horse Show at Secunderabad was held this year on the above dates. Entries were good, competition keen in most classes, while the judging principally done by Colonel Butler, Captain Badcock and Major Mathew-Lannowe was excellent. The arrangements were all that could be desired and Captain M. L. Goldie, R.H.A., the Honorary Secretary, was the recipient of hearty congratulations on all sides for the big success of the meeting. A feature of the show was the successes gained by the 13th Hussars, who carried off no fewer than 17 prizes, Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor, commanding, winning four firsts, including the prizes for the best horse, and for the best pony in the Show. The attendance was good on both days and the prize were given away at the close of the proceedings by Mrs. O'Dwyer, wife of the Resident. Appended is a list of the awards :—

CLASS I.—Jumping—Native Troops.
33rd Cavalry 1
33rd Cavalry 2
H. Ammunition Column 3
33rd Cavalry highly commended.
Eighteen others competed.
Judges :—Major Barlow, Capt. Badcock and Capt. Bourne.
Remarks :—Jumping only fair, winner streets ahead.

CLASS II.—British Troops—Jumping.
Pte. Stimpson, D Squadron, 13th Hussars 1
Sergt. Chapman, G Battery, R. H. A. 2
Sergt. Haynes, G Battery, R. H. A. 3
Seventeen entered.
Judges :—Col. Butler, Major Barlow and Capt. Badcock.

CLASS III.—Jumping—Horses.
Mr. Straubenzee's b w g Napoleon, owner 1
Mr Straubenzee's ch w g John Peel, owner 2
Major Slack's br w g Substitute, owner 3
Ten competed.
Judges :—Capt. Badcock, Capt. Bourne and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.

CLASS IV.—Ponies—Jumping.
Major A. F. Smith's b w m Nurse 1
Mr. Tillard's b aus g Mischief 2
Nawab Khuru Jung's ch a m Colleen 3
Eighteen competed.
Judges :—Col. Butler, Capt. Badcock, Major Barlow and Lieut. O'Kelly.
Remarks :—The winners jumped fairly well; the majority of the rest were poor. Gumdrop and Colleen tied for third place, but the latter was given the verdict, as Gumdrop did not appear to run off.

CLASS B.—Heavy-Weight Walers, English and C.-B. Polo Ponies.
Col. Taylor's b w g Toby 1
Col. Taylor's b w g Beryl 2
Col. Stanton's br w g Westerly 3
Eighteen competed.
Judges :—General Rimington and Capt. Badcock.
Remarks :—A very fair class, Col. Taylor's three ponies being particularly good. Westerly ran very close, but he was not quite so quick as the others.

CLASS VI.—Light-Weight Walers, English and C.-B. Polo Ponies.
Col. Taylor's bl w g Gollywog 1
Mr. Hind's ch w m Sweetlight 2
Lieut.-Col. Edwards' br w m Little Dolly 3
Twelve competed.
Judges :—Capt. Badcock and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.
Remarks :—Gollywog, Varalette, Numone, Little Dolly, Blair, Tullo and Sweetlight were left in for a final test. Gollywog easily secured first place, but it took some time to place second and third. A good class.

CLASS VII.—Arab Polo Ponies.
Mr. Kennedy's g a g Meherban 1
Mr. Knowles Jackson's gr a g Meanee 2
Mr. Howell's bay a g Rubber Neck 3
Capt. Clarke's ch a g G highly commended.
Twenty competed.
Judges :—Capt. Badcock and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.
Remarks :—Quite a good all-round class; difficult to place the winning four.

CLASS VIII.—Ponies likely to make polo ponies.
Major England's br a p Osborne 1
Capt. Bourne's ch w g Chance 2
Thirteen competed.
Lieut.-Col. Edwards' Cruiskeen was placed first but subsequently disqualified as it was found that the pony had played polo.
Judges :—Capt. Badcock and Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe.
Remarks :—A very difficult class to judge; the winner a typical polo pony.

CLASS IX.—Arab Pony Hacks.
Capt. Lambert's b a p Panther 1
Mr. Knowles Jackson's gr a g Meanee 2
Mr. Kennedy's g a g Meherban 3
Eighteen competed.
Judges :—Capt. Goldie and Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe.
Remarks:—A good strong class, the winner standing out conspicuously.

CLASS X.—Walers, English and C.-B. Hacks.
Mr. Hind's ch w m Sweetlight 1
29th Lancer Polo Club's b aus g Kim 2
Capt. Clarke's b w m Tullo 3
Twenty one competed.
Judges :—Col. Butler and Capt. Badcock.
Remarks :—The three placed horses, with Cruiskeen, were left in for final inspection. Cruiskeen was dismissed ultimately, and the rosettes were awarded as above. Not a very strong class.

CLASS XI.—Ladies' Hacks.
Mrs. Grafton Young's bl w g Blackbuck, owner 1
Capt. Goldie's b w g Sandy, Mrs. Romily 2
Eight competed.
Judges :—Capt. Badcock and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.

CLASS XII.—Hired Chargers.
Mr. Knowles Jackson's bay aus g Kismet 1
Mr. Kennedy's bay aus g the Dolphin 2
Mr. Lumley's br aus g Peter 3
Judge :—Capt. Bourne.
Remarks :—A very small class, not well trained.

CLASS XIII.—Cavalry and Artillery Chargers.
Col. Taylor's b w g Viking 1
Mr. Hind's b e g De Wet 2
Fourteen competed.
Judges :—Col. Butler and Capt. Badcock.
Remarks :—This was a very strong class, the best seen for years; the winner a particularly nice horse and beautifully trained.

CLASS XIV.—Infantry Chargers.
Col. Stanton's br w g Westerly 1
Capt. Clarke's br w g Geoffrey 2
Fifteen competed.
Judges :—Lieut.-Col. FitzEdwards and Major Barlow.
Remarks :—A very good all-round class.

CLASS XV.—Single Harness Horses.
Capt. Grafton-Young's bl w g Blackbuck 1
Mr. Gidley's Fatima 2
Four competed.
Judge :—Major Barlow.
Remarks :—A very poor class indeed, the winner much the best.

CLASS XVI.—Single Ponies, Harness.
Mr. Hanumantha Rao's b aus g, driven by Capt. Houston 1
Capt. Clarke's b w m Tullo, owner 2
Mrs. Rimington's br w m Thetis, owner 3
Twelve competed.
Judges :—Major Lambert and Capt. Annesley.

CLASS XVII.—Four-in-hand Driving Competition. 13th Hussars 1
G Battery, R.H.A. 2
Judge :—Capt. Badcock.

CLASS XVIII.—Ladies' Single Harness, driving through a course of chattles.
Mrs. Rettie's Turnout 1
Mrs. Kingdon's Turnout 2
Mrs. Grafton-Young's bl w g Blackbuck 3
Seven competed.
Judge :—Major Barlow.

CLASS XIX.—Tandem Driving Competition.
Capt. Frederick's Turnout 1
No others competed.

CLASS XX.—Best All-round Horse in the Show. Col. Taylor's b w g Viking 1
Judges:—Col. Butler, Capt. Badcock and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.

CLASS XXI.—Best All-round Pony in the Show. Col. Taylor's bl w g Gollywog 1
Judges :—Col. Butler, Capt. Badcock and Capt. Mathew-Lannowe.

CLASS XXII.—Children's Ponies.
Miss Irene Marchant 1
Master Rex Holloway 2
Master Harry Holloway 3
Judges :—Major Rettie and Major Barlow.

SIND HORSE SHOW.

Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th October 1909.

THE excellence of the arrangements and the success of the show reflects the greatest credit on Captain Neake, who engineered the fixture in the ablest manner. Entries were good and the class up to the usual standard. Appended is a list of awards :—

CLASS I.—Pony Chargers.
Capt. Eliot's Tommy, 1; Captain MacLean's Fireaway, 2; Major Clarkson's Coal Dust, 3. Nine entries.

CLASS II.—Arab Polo Ponies.
East Lancs. Regt. Polo Club's Hero, 1; East Lancs. Regt. Polo Club's Viking, 2; Mr. Browne's Sweep 3. Eight entries.

CLASS III.—Polo Ponies (other than Arabs).
Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 1; Mr. Bethell's, Daphne, 2; Capt. Holmes' Barcarolle, 3. Thirteen entries.

CLASS IV.—Hacks—Horses—Gentlemen's.
Capt. Richardson's Phillip, 1; Mr. Michaelachi's Rhoda, 2; Major Willis' Molley, 3. Seventeen entries.

CLASS V.—Hacks—Horses—Ladies'.
Major Willis' Molley, 1; Mrs. Anderson's Cascade, 2; Mr. Nicoll's Fat Jack, 3. Eight entries.

CLASS VI.—Hacks—Ponies—Gentlemen.
Major Stockley's Peggy, 1; Mr. Whithy Smith's Sultan, 2; Mr. Hill's Play Boy, 3. Thirty entries.

CLASS VII—Hacks—Ponies—Ladies'.
Mr. Stephen's Lecturer, 1; Capt. Eliot's Tommy, 2; Mr. Clayton's Marian, 3. Five entries.

CLASS VIII.—Hunters—Horses.
Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 1; Mr. Blane's The Gift, 2; Capt. Richardson's Phillip, 3. Nine entries.

CLASS IX.—Hunters—Ponies.
Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 1; Mr. Calvocaresse's Raffler, 2; Mr. Porteous' Grasshopper, 3. Twenty-two entries.

CLASS X.—Horses—Harness and Turnout.
Mr. E. A. Miller's Turnout 1; Mr. Geo. Miller's Turnout, 2; Capt. MacMahon's Turnout, 3. Five entries.

CLASS XI.—Ponies—Harness and Turnout.
Mr. Navarro's Turnout, 1; Mr. E. A. Miller's Turnout, 2; Mr. Nicholson's Turnout, 3. Eight entries.

CLASS XIII.—Racing Ponies—Arabs.
Mr. Sanday's Akrabad, 1; Mr. Sanday's Lailan, 2; Mr. Woodward's Winter, 3. Nine entries.

CLASS XIV.—Racing Ponies—(other than Arabs).
Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 1; Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 2; Capt. Holme's Barcarolle, 3. Nine entries.

CLASS XV.—Jumping Competition—Horses.
Mr Hill's Mikado, 1; Major Anderson's Duchess, 2. Nine entries.

CLASS XVI.—Jumping Competition—Ponies.
Mr. Griffin's Vilja, 1; Capt. Eliot's Monty, 2; East Lancs Regt Polo Club's Lady Flo, 3. Sixteen entries.

CLASS XVII.—Police Horses.
Gulam Rasul, 1; Kutabdin, 2; Gulam Meheli, 3.

CLASS XVIII.—Government Pack Mules.
30th Mule Corps.

CLASS XIX.—Government Draught Mules.
39th Mule Cadre.

CLASS XX.—Best Horse in the Show.
Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 1.

CLASS XXI.—Best Pony in the show.
Mr. Sanday's Akrabad, 1.

JUBBULPORE HORSE SHOW.

27th and 28th October 1909.

The Annual Horse Show was held at Jubbulpore on the above dates and was most successful. Appended are the awards :—

CLASS I.—*Country Breds.*—1, Mrs. Hasper Collins' roan mare Lady Jane; 2, Capt. I. F. Todd's bay gelding Tonnerre; 3, Mr. Jackson's Sunny Morn.

CLASS II.—*Single Harness Horses.*—1, Major Moore's Mary; 2, Mr. R. A. Wilson's Stella; 3, Lieut. Col. J. R. Mathewes' Dobbin.

CLASS III.—*Horses Jumping.*—Mr. Pease Watkin's Sceptre; 2, Corporal Hayde's 136; 3, Farrier S. S. Watts'—

CLASS IV—*Arabs.*—1, Mr. Scots Nimmo's Minx; 2, Mr W. H. Todd's Bayleaf; 3, Capt. Prinault's Shaline.

CLASS V—*Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and over.*—1, Col. Thring's Hireling; 2, Major Moore's Daroji; 3, Mr. Slocock's Joan of Arc.

CLASS VI—*Light Weight Hunters.*—1, Mr. Slocock's Joan of Arc; 2, Col Thring's Hireling; 3, Mr. Jackson's Satanita.

CLASS VII—*Light Weight Arab Polo Ponies.*—1, Capt. Prinault's Shaline; 2, Capt. Barker's Impudence; 3, Mr. Corbett's Banni.

CLASS VIII—*Heavy Weight Hunters.*—1, Major P Wheatley's Jim; 2, Mr. J. S. Jobson's Dundee; 3, Mr Dunlop's—

CLASS IX—*Heavy Weight Arab Polo Ponies.*—1, Major Moore's Gulmash; 2, Major Moore's Balaram.

CLASS X—*Native Troop Horse.*—1, No. 103 C. Squadron, 27th Light Cavalry; 2, No. 113 B. Squadron, 27th Light Cavalry; 3, No. 101 D. Squadron, 27th Light Cavalry.

CLASS XI—*Gun Wheelers.*—1, Dr. Currie, "D" Battery, R.H.A., bay walers Diamond and Dapple; 2, Dr. Ingram, "D" Battery R.H.A., bay walers Dick and Drummer; 3, 80 Battery, R.F.A., roan walers.

CLASS XII—*Private Chargers over 14-2.*—1, Major P. Wheatley's Bobadoe; 2, Col. Thring's Statesman; 3, Lieut.-Col. Mathewes' brown waler mare.

CLASS XIII—*Ponies, Single Harness.*—1, Major P. F. Chapman's Midnight; 2, Kuar Munni Lal's Raja; 3, Major Moore's Sher.

CLASS XIV—*Gun Leaders.*—1 "D" Battery, R. H. A., bay walers Don and Daisy; 2, 52nd Battery, R. F. A., brown walers Sensation and Vixen; 3, 80th Battery, R. F. A, chestnut walers.

CLASS XV—*Chargers under 14-2.*—1, Mr. Vernou's Baron Trek; 2, Captain Lane's Abbas; 3, Mr. Parish's Vivienne.

CLASS XVI—*Hired Chargers.*—1, Mr. A. H. Main's Harvey; 2, Col. Thring's Hireling; 3, Major P. Wheatley's Jim.

CLASS XVII—*Hacks.*—1, Col. Thring's Hireling; 2, Major Moore's Mary; 3, Major Gwyn Thomas' Little Jim.

CLASS XVIII—*Light Weight Pole Ponies other than Arabs.*—1, Capt. L. Gascoigne's Coracle; 2, Mr. Vernon's Baron Trek; 3, Mr. V. F. Jackson's Satanita.

CLASS XIX—*Harness Pairs.*—1, Major Moore's Venus and Adonis; 2, Major Moore's Sunset and Sunrise; 3, Mrs Crump's Chestnuts.

CLASS XX—*Pony Jumping.*—1, Mr. Starky's Lailoard; 2, 45th Brigade Polo Club's Abbott; 3, Mr. Jobson's Ginger.

CLASS XXI—*Heavy Weight-Pole Ponies other than Arabs.*—1, Mr. Lee Warner's Redmond; 2, Major Moore's Tip Top; 3, Capt. Waddrington's White Hot.

CLASS XXII—*Ladies' Hacks under 14-2.*—1, Mrs. Gascoigne's Coracle; 2, Mrs. Slocock's Speculation; 3, Major Moore's Budmash.

CLASS XXIII—*Children's Ponies.*—1, Miss Mollie Cleveland's Peter Pan.

CLASS XXIV—*Champion Wall Jump.*—Sergeant Plummer's Caldicott.

CLASS XXV—*Best Horse or Pony in the Show.*—Major P Wheatley's Bobadoe.

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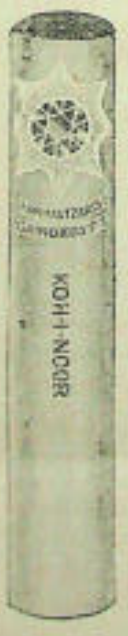
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THURSDAY, 11th November, 1909.

GROUSE.

The British grouse and partridge season has been an excellent one, from the sportsman's standpoint, but according to the game dealers the quality of the meat is below the average. During the early part of the season an excess of rain and cold weather predominated throughout the grouse moors, with the result that the young birds were forced to the moulting stage and feathered up much faster than is usually the case. So far as plumage is concerned, the shooter has found it difficult to distinguish between the young birds and the old.

The development of this unusual plumage on young birds, it is explained, is to slightly toughen the meat, and in a measure destroy its fine flavour when ready for the table. The grouse, however, have been very plentiful, and are exceptionally well developed, and appear much more attractive than usual.

In some parts of England a distinct scarcity has occurred. The northern moors, especially those far up in Scotland, suffered severely from the late spring and the unusually cold weather. In some places late snows and hard frosts practically exterminated the entire grouse population, so far as young birds were concerned. The Yorkshire and Lancashire moors were more fortunate. Good shooting is reported from these districts, and large quantities of grouse have arrived in the markets.

Perhaps the worst feature of the season has been the lateness of the heather everywhere. It was in full bloom on the 1st of September instead of on the 1st of August, so that there is grave doubt whether the seed will come to maturity. Certainly it will not if there are early frosts, and in any case it runs a worse chance than usual by a month, and we know that during the winter grouse almost subsist on the seed heads of the heather. Their absence in the ripe state is the most fertile source of disease as the latter is now understood since the reports of the Grouse Committee, which seems to be very sure that starvation is the cause of the grouse mortality called grouse disease, but they are not sure whether actual want of food, or excess of parasites (which live on the food eaten) is the chief trouble. In either, and in any case, as long as so much is said about disease which obviously has no bearing on the subject, there must be misunderstanding and no progress. At the present moment a section of those who talk of grouse disease think of something that neither they nor any other people ever saw in a grouse. They think of the disease Dr. Klein created but never gave to a grouse. The larger section think of parasites and starvation.

But that which is particularly misleading is a phrase which bespatters all reports of bags made this year and every year alike. It is that there is "no disease." No matter whether the reports come whence there was disease three months ago, or from where grouse hens die on their eggs, all reports are rounded off in a sort of figurative shout of triumph, in italics or capitals, that there is "no disease." One newspaper has for twenty years circularised grouse shooters and bombarded all interested with the question, "Is there disease?" The regular negatives of a quarter of a century have not suggested to it that there is no such thing as grouse disease in August, and that all the jubilation over a clean bill of health means nothing whatever, except that the question is, and always has been, meaningless.

So long as this is allowed to go on without protest and exposure the grouse disease question never can be properly understood. The point is that there never has been grouse disease in August, although occasionally a bird is seen bare of leg feathering, and those shooters who have no knowledge of grouse disease, according to their own temperaments, sometimes declare a diseased bird has been seen on no better evidence than this. But, according to circumstances that make the moulting late or early, old grouse with bare legs are to be found as parents of fine healthy coveys of young birds with quite fully feathered legs, which is a proof that whatever the state of health of the parent was in the spring, it has been quite healthy ever since. Such reports would go to show that disease is extinct, but that is far from true, and every spring sees outbreaks of it in some districts or in many. The only evidence of this remaining in the autumn are white skeletons and few live birds, but those few healthy. The shooters who make these reports (when they make any) are not in a position to speak of disease any more than they would be if they regarded a mallard in the eclipse plumage as a case of duck disease.

Whatever grouse disease may be, those which die of it do so in the spring or in the late autumn. They do not linger ill through the summer. Spring victims die; and those that recover or escape grow healthy just as the hills grow vigorous heather shoots, and add to the food the fruits of the moorland. The refrain of "no disease" then has no bearing on the past spring and none upon the future either. All that can be done towards the discovery of a healthy or unhealthy moor in August is to test by the bags made and by the prospects of a good heather seed crop well ripened before the early frosts, which latter prevent the ripening at all. This season the grouse have been very partial, and the heather is maturing at the time frost is generally due.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Tollygunge Club held a successful, if not very exciting, Fifth Gymkhana Meeting on Saturday. Although most of the victories were pretty hollow affairs people always enjoy themselves in the pretty club grounds, and the Band and the promenade are quite enough value for the money, even when the racing is not of a high order.

With a card of only five events to go through sport began at the convenient hour of 3-30 with the November Plate, a closed race for maidens. Eureka Girl was a strong favourite, and it was hard to see why she should have had so light a weight among a lot of hacks. She won very easily by six lengths, cantering, and Vanity just sneaked second place from Cigarette.

The Pony Race which came next looked a more open affair, as though Primrose was very well treated for her class, it must be remembered that she has never been considered a four-furlong pony and High Court and Loch Lily are both pretty smart over that distance. However, they neither of them managed to get even 1, 2, as Primrose, driven along the whole way most energetically by Mr. Glastaun, got to the front two furlongs from home, and the little Gipsy was the only one to make her gallop at the finish.

Shakespeare, who was looking much better than during the Monsoons, was made favourite for the Visitors' Plate, Eruption strangely neglected, though, it is said, that his owner had some nice bets about him, and Dickie second favourite to Shakespeare. The last named ran a very disappointing horse, and for the second time this year at Tollygunge, let in his connections badly, the finish being fought out between Eruption and Dickie, with nothing else in it. Eruption had the other beaten a few strides from home, and won comfortably by half a length.

Gem now divided favouritism in the Club Cup for ponies, but the black pony was looking in no sort of condition and never showed up in the race at all. Lou was lucky to beat Killarney at the finish, and the result was certainly due more to Mr. Evers' skill as a jockey than to any superior merits of his mount. Little Badcock secured third place six lengths away. The last event of the day, the Portly Stakes, was a very one-sided affair. Mr. Orr on Dick cantering in a very easy winner.

The programme for next week has again only five events in it and includes two open races (five furlongs) for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won Rs. 1,000 or over, and six furlongs for horses of the same class. Three closed races are five-furlong flat races for maiden horses, and a mile flat race for ponies 14-2, and under which have never won any sort of race value Rs. 500 or over. In addition to this there is a one mile Chargers' Race for C.L.H. Recruits, and for horses that have never won a gymkhana or been placed in any other sort of race. It seems a pity that no jump events should have been included in the programme, as it would be a great shame if these items were allowed to die out from the Tollygunge programme. The Steeplechases over that excellent little course were always good rides, and first class school for beginners, both horse and man, and if the G.R. nowadays is going to give up riding over jumps there will be no place for him at all in the scheme of racing.

The entries for the Third Extra and the Calcutta First Meeting, which we publish elsewhere, are well above the average, and include so many new animals as to excite a great deal of curiosity. Special interest attaches to the American contingent, though Coat of Arms for the Cup is their only entry at present. Dr. Basseler's string of six were down on the course for the first time on Tuesday morning, and excited very favourable comment on all sides. They are all useful looking animals, and the Cup horse is certainly on appearance something above the average. All six are looking uncommonly well, considering they are only four days landed from the train; and with the difficulty of finding out anything about their performances in America, we shall look to some surprises from this stable in the course of the season.

Rumours that have been flying about as to the suspension of other jockeys besides J. Killorn have proved to be absolutely unfounded, and, indeed, we understand that the Calcutta Turf Club received official notification that the enquiries on the other side are now closed.

We hear there has been considerable dissatisfaction with the handicapping and management of things generally in Poona this season, and two or three of our big owners on this side declare their intention to give up attending those meetings in future. If they persist in this determination it will make considerable difference to racing in Poona next year.

The Official Measurer of the C.T.C. will class, age and measure horses and ponies at the Jumping School near the Zeerut Bridge to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

The final entries for the Lucknow Army Cup closed on Tuesday. They are Captain Hodgson's Little Officer, Captain Cheape's Surrender, and Mr. Kennedy's Express. We publish the complete entries further on.

A good programme has been arranged for the forthcoming Army Cup week at Lucknow. There will be three days' racing—on the 18th, 20th and 23rd instant, with the big race on the second day. The Polo Tournament will be played on the 16th, 17th, 19th, and 23rd, the drawings of the first ties being as follows:—The Scots *vs.* 9th Hodgson's Horse; Lucknow Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Dragoons; Gordon Highlanders *vs.* 17th Lancers; Highland Light Infantry a bye.

The Boxing Tournament will be held at the Central Gymnasium on the 18th, 20th and 22nd instant. The Army Cup Ball takes place at the Chutter Munzil on the 19th and there are three other balls during the week.

The stallion St. Blaise, whose death in America was announced early last month, was owned by Mr. August Belmont. In 1883, when the joint property of the late Lord Alington and Sir Frederic Johnstone, the horse was trained by John Porter, who, in his book "Kingsclere," gave it as his opinion that the son of Hermit was a good but not a great horse. After running unplaced in the Two Thousand Guineas, the memorable Derby trial took place, for it was on that occasion that His Majesty, then Prince of Wales, first visited Kingsclere. The trial horses were Shotover, Incendiary, Geheimniss, and Energy, and St. Blaise easily beat Shotover and Geheimniss, respective winners of the Derby and Oaks of the previous year. In the actual race for the Blue Riband, St. Blaise, admirably ridden by C. Wood, the present trainer, beat Highland Chief by a neck, Galliard, the favourite, being half a length behind, third. St. Blaise was, when not at his best, beaten half a neck by Frontin in the Grand Prix de Paris. He came back to run at Ascot in the Ascot Derby Stakes, but a severe race over the Swinley Course with Mr. C. J. Lefevre's Ladislas was too much for him, and he severely sprained the muscles of his forearm, which permanently impaired his action. He was subsequently sold at auction for 20,000gs., and left for America. He was twenty-nine years of age at the time of his death.

The Shillong Races recently concluded have proved an unqualified success, and great praise is due to Mr. Kershaw, I.C.S., for the trouble to which he has gone. Magazine won the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup, but little Ivy II. was the heroine of the meeting. Fortune, who had the misfortune to travel in the big cyclone, was by no means at his best.

The Stewards of the Lower Assam Races have arranged a very sporting programme for their meeting early in December. Some very good new ponies have already been purchased with a view to the Maiden Race, and a daughter of The Gift—a well-known Calcutta performer of ten years ago—has gone into a racing stable in Shillong.

It has been found necessary to postpone the Dacca Races until 5th and 8th January 1910. There are no changes in the conditions of any of the events as printed in the original programme. The polo tournament is expected to be a great success and two military teams from Calcutta are said to be sending representatives.

The following interesting article appears in the *Adelaide Observer* to hand by the last Australian mail:—

Among the keen followers of the big horse sale at Kapunda are several men whose business it is to secure remounts for the Indian Army. They know full well the class of animal wanted, and as they travel through the States to the great auctions they become known to those whose duty it is to sell. In Kapunda the names of Messrs. S. Margett, R. McKenna, T. Derham, H. J. Gidney, J. Gove, V. Gregg, Poulton, and Herbert, and those of other traders not over this year, are practically household words, and an enterprising business man of the town has taken advantage of their presence on this occasion to "perpetrate" them in connection with his various lines of goods. In view of the embargo upon the horse trade from India an expression of opinion was sought from the visitors concerning the restrictions imposed by the Commonwealth Government, and Mr. McKenna, as one who is particularly interested in the dealing with thoroughbred stock for racing and the stud, was chosen as spokesman.

Mr. McKenna's chief individual client is the Hon'ble A. A. Apcar, Senior Steward of the Calcutta Racing Club, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of a large line of ships trading between India and China, who races for the love of the sport. Mr. Apcar buys largely in Australia, and he has on several occasions sent out mares to fashionable sires in the Commonwealth, and their progeny has been returned to India. When the regulations to debar the importation of horses from his country came into force Mr. Apcar was contemplating the purchase of a breeding farm in Australia, but the project has now been abandoned, and he talks seriously of transferring the whole of his business to England. "That," said Mr. McKenna, "would be a serious loss to Australia. Up to recently, when an Australian horse had finished its racing career in India, it was returned for stud purposes, and as they generally were of stamina and could last over long distances their influence on the thoroughbred stock made for good. A petition is being prepared by the leading breeders of New South Wales and Victoria asking the Commonwealth Government to modify the restrictions."

"For years," the speaker argued, "horses have gone from Australia to India, and have been returned in batches of 60 or 40 or 30—they were the Indian Government rejects—and thoroughbred stallions and mares have also come back, all without any clean bill of health, and no disease has been ever introduced."

"Why was the embargo put on?"—"They were afraid of getting glanders or surra. Horses before leaving India for any part of the world are inoculated with maline, and they are quarantined for that purpose. Before they are released they get a clean bill of health, because maline is a preventive of glanders, and also a test if an animal has been affected by that disease. Surra has never attacked thoroughbreds in India. They are always well looked after, and in no place in the world do they get better attention."

"The Indian Princes are good sportsmen?"—"Yes, indeed. They are splendid men to deal with, but if they are not to be allowed to sell back again to Australia when the racing career is over, as is done in England and other countries, naturally they will

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turn their attention to those places. With a continuation of these restrictions the end will be that Australia will lose the trade altogether. Three years ago the industry was thriving splendidly, but now it is going back, and for every one thoroughbred landed in India from Australia 10 go from England."

"Is it a fact that a horse could be shipped to England from India and then to Australia, and thus avoid the regulations?"—"It could be done, but the risk and the cost would be too great. Such a proceeding would mean that the animal would be on the water for practically three months, and no one would look at that."

"Can you put in figures the number of horses that go from Australia to India in a year?"—"Including remounts, probably close up to 7,000. The majority of the army remounts for the Indian Government are secured in South Australia and Queensland, and the thoroughbred stock principally from New South Wales and Victoria. The Argentine people are watching the trade very keenly, and are anxious to get a look in. When supplies from the Commonwealth run short India goes to South America, and unless the trade is encouraged at this end we stand in danger of losing it altogether. This year the army requirements include a large proportion of artillery horses, or 'gunners,' as they are called. At the present rates the dealers have an exceedingly small margin to work upon."

Mr. McKenna has had considerable experience in thoroughbred stock in Australia, and he favours a tax on stallions in order to ensure good stock. "At present," he said, "there are too many ill-shaped and broken-winded horses in this country. With such restrictions on we cannot get back from India such animals as Fitzgrafton, Great Scot, Mallard and Peru: but there are many stallions coming from other parts of the world that should be stopped. Australia is a fine breeding country, and we want a little more substance and conformation in our thoroughbreds. It is a common thing to go on a racecourse and see nothing but weeds. I would not give £100 for the lot for shipping purposes. Longer distances in racing and a tax to guard against inferior importations would do much to bring about that condition which all true supporters of the horse industry wish to see."

The Bhopal Cup Polo Tournament recently concluded at Jubbulpore, ended in a win for the Coopers Hill team. In the first ties the 60th Rifles "A" team beat the Nuts by 10 goals to 7, and Coopers Hill beat the R.F.A. by 4 goals to 3. In the second round the 27th Light Cavalry beat the 60th "B" team by 6 goals to 4, and Coopers Hill beat 60th Rifles "A" team by 4 goals to 3. The final was played on the 29th ultimo, Coopers Hill defeating the 27th Light Cavalry by 6 goals to 1. Teams: *Coopers Hill:* Mr. Hyde (1), Mr. Starky (2), Mr. Todd (3), and Mr. Learoyd (*back*) + 1 goal. *27th Light Cavalry:* Mr. Dunlop (1), Captain Balantyne (2), Major Moore (3), and Mr. Jackson (*back*) scratch.

Messrs. Manton and Company have kindly sent us a copy of their new catalogue. Everything in the way of guns, rifles, revolvers, and ammunition, fishing tackle, polo and athletic requisites seems to be depicted and priced therein, and it will, we feel sure, be welcomed by every sportsman. The catalogue is well turned out and among its many excellent features one might make special mention of the capital illustrations of big game, and record measurements, which are included as well as the full size illustrations of cartridges. Messrs. Manton and Company are the oldest established firm of gunmakers in Calcutta, and a glance through the price list under notice shows us that the firm continues to maintain its high reputation for quality in all matters relating to sporting requisites.

The inconsiderate destruction of wild animals is proceeding at such a pace in South Africa that their complete extinction seems likely unless stringent protective steps are taken. A suggestion has been made that a national preserve should be formed on the lines of the Yellowstone Park in the United States, but the authorities seem more disposed to adopt absolute protection of all wild animals for five years, and heavy penalties for any breach of the regulation. This scheme would be very difficult to carry out, as there is the co-operation of the landowners to be obtained and the hunting instincts of the natives to be controlled. A national park would be a far more effective plan, as the policing of a single large tract could be more effectively carried out than the enforcing of laws in remote and wild districts.

Somewhere in the heart of untrodden Dutch New Guinea is believed to be a primitive animal, unnamed by scientists, "very large, striped black and white, with a nose like a tapir and a face like the devil."

The tracks of the animal have been seen. The vivid description quoted is that of a member of a Dutch expedition which, after penetrating a distance of eighty-five miles into the unknown, retired baffled by the mountains, forests, and fevers.

On the 19th of last month a British expedition left England for Dutch New Guinea to make another attempt to cross the island. It has been organised by Mr. W. R. Ogilvie-Grant, for the British Ornithologists' Union, and is headed by Mr. Walter Goodfellow, the well-known traveller, with whom will be Mr. A. F. R. Wollaston, recently medical officer to the Rowenzori expedition, and Dr. Eric Marshall, who was with Lieutenant Shackleton in the Antarctic.

Mr. Ogilvie-Grant has received from the Dutch Minister for the Colonies a letter giving the expedition special facilities for prosecuting its search in unknown New Guinea. In January it is hoped to begin the task, which will include a search for the unnamed animal, the collection of new birds and insects, and a careful survey of the country traversed.

The latest of the series of "studies in the Zoological Gardens," appearing in the *Times*, treats of pythons and boas. The wonderful powers of swallowing and digesting possessed by snakes, is illustrated by recalling the tragedy of seventeen years ago at the Zoo, when one snake of some 10 feet in length swallowed another only a foot shorter than itself. The tragedy occurred at night and was apparently due to two snakes trying to eat the same pigeon; the tip of the nose of one snake was drawn into the mouth of the other in company with the pigeon, and, after it, the rest of the snake continued to go. The next morning only one of the snakes, the larger, was visible, and from its enormously extended body it was evident that it had swallowed its companion. It had no longer the power of curling itself round, but remained extended to its full length in a straight line, and appeared to be at least three times its normal circumference. It was almost painful to see the distended skin, which had separated the scales all over the middle of the body. Twenty-eight days later the snake had not only digested its companion, but had regained its appetite as well as its normal size, and it immediately swallowed a pigeon put into its den. As regards the size of these reptiles it is remarked that both the reticulated python and the anaconda (which is a semi-aquatic, semi-arboreal boa) grow to a length of 30 feet; and how much beyond that either may go is a matter of conjecture. But the ancients were not satisfied with mere elongation in snakes, so they gave them multitudinous heads, hydra-like, or crowned them as basilisks, or fitted them with wings and made them into dragons to be slain for the glorification of heroes and demi-gods. Yet surely, even as they are, the large snakes are terrible enough, with, save for the chilling hiss, their voicelessness and the secrecy of their movements ("more hid than paths of snakes"); the grim wickedness of their lipless mouths and lidless eyes; the slow, proud, balancing rhythm of their head and neck, so full of the consciousness of the awful strength that is held in suspense behind, and the deadly suddenness of the attack when that power is unloosed; the terror of their "strong curling" bulk, in grip of which no living thing but is helpless as the tightening folds close, pitiless as bands of living metal, and as cold! It is no wonder that the snake so twined itself about the imagination of early man that in almost every country we find traces of snake-worship. Its trail runs through the myth and legend of every people, and such honours have clustered round it as have, perhaps, not been lavished on all other created things combined. Nevertheless it is well stated that neither its beauty nor any tale of its generosity will ever make men like a snake. The old curse lies between our heel and its head, and it is the external antipathy of our natures that makes the Lamia myth, the legend of things half human and half snake, more horrid than any figment of mere ape woman or wolf man.

We have to thank Messrs Traill and Company, Limited, the well-known local manufacturing stationers for a packet of their "Marvel" note paper with envelopes to match. The "Marvel" is a new production for which the firm claim exceptional value, and they make no mistake. Though sold at the low price of 8 annas per packet, and 8 annas per 100 envelopes, there is nothing common or cheap in the appearance, and when compared with the flimsy and poor quality old half tola papers sold at the same and even higher prices one marvels how it is done. Note paper and envelopes of this quality and thickness have never been seen in India at such a low price, and we agree with the manufacturers that it will long help to maintain the name they have already made as the cheapest stationery house in India.

A wonderful tribe of Indian runners is said to exist in the Gulf of California. They are known as Seris, and in the open country the women and children catch hares by hand without any artificial aid whatever. The men, however, look upon this as child's play, and themselves attack and capture antelopes, deer, and wild buffalo. The swiftest horse cannot outrun these fleetfooted Indians, who perform on foot the same feats as the cowboy on his broncho. So says Mr. MacGee, an American ethnologist, who lived for some time among these Indians. One of their favourite games is a race between a horse and an Indian. A boy first drives a horse round an enclosed track, and when it has got up a good speed one of the barriers is removed, and the horse dashes into the prairie at full speed. It has not gone 120 yards before the Indian has caught up with it; another 60 yards and he has bounded on its back, seized its mane with one hand and its nostrils with the other, and thrown it to the ground.

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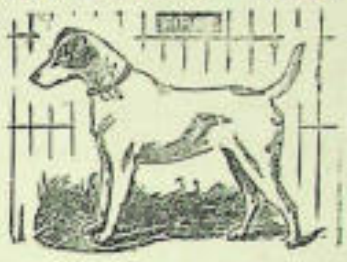
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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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It is proposed to start a Simla United Sports Club, which will absorb the lately formed Simla United Football Club, and to incorporate the former as a Limited Liability Company with a capital of Rs. 6,000 in debentures of Rs. 25 each, paying 6 per cent. interest. The intention is to secure the Blessington Estate below the ridge for the Club, and build a small club house on the tennis courts for the use of members and their friends.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, was held on Friday, Mr. Norman McLeod, the Captain, presiding. The annual report was adopted and the following office-bearers elected for the season:—Patron—His Excellency the Viceroy; President—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; Vice-President—Mr. G. B. McNair; Captain—Mr. P. McMorran; Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. A. D. Anderson; Committee—Mr. P. Drimmie, Mr. G. W. Walker, Mr. F. H. Stewart, Mr. J. A. Tassie, Mr. D. C. Seroggie, and Mr. J. G. Melrose.

Prior to their departure for home the Australian cricketers made a motor-car tour through Scotland, as the guests of Mr. Peter Dawson of Glasgow, and were regally treated all through. The Colonials much appreciated the hospitality and excellent sporting spirit displayed by Mr. Peter Dawson, whose name is well known all over the world in connection with his popular brands of whisky.

As at present arranged the Bengal Lawn Tennis Championships will begin at the C.C.C. ground on 23rd February.

The controversy between Commander Peary and Dr. Cook, seems no nearer an ending, and the world has yet to learn, who was the first man to reach the Pole. The Committee of the National Geographical Society, which has been examining Commander Peary's records, has unanimously agreed that they conclusively prove that he reached the Pole. Few people, however, have doubted that Peary reached the Pole; the more interesting question is whether Dr. Cook did: In some quarters faith in the latter has been rudely shaken by the publication of an affidavit made by his guide and only companion in the ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska in 1906; this guide swears that Dr. Cook never reached nearer than 14 miles to the summit and that his diary was doctored to accord with his assertions. Dr. Cook in reply said that he could prove that he had reached the top of the mountain, and that the only reason he could imagine why the guide should say that he did not was because through an oversight he had not been paid in full for his services. The photographer of the expedition has also made an affidavit corroborating the guide. Both have been obtained by attorneys supposed to represent the Peary Arctic Club. It is to be hoped, that Dr. Cook's data with regard to his Polar expedition will soon be forthcoming now, as it is reported that yielding to the demand that he should suspend his lucrative lecturing tour, he has cancelled further engagements and started to work on the proofs which are intended to establish his claim that he reached the North Pole. He expects to despatch them to Copenhagen in about five weeks time, after which, it is said, he intends to lead an expedition to the summit of Mount McKinley in order to find the records of his earlier feat.

Our epitome of English sport contains details of the fight between Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchell. It was rather a one-sided contest and had a dramatic finish. It was admitted when the match was made that Ketchell, big and strong though he is and with vigorous youth on his side, was tackling the stiffest of his life when he consented to a match with Johnson at Jimmy Coffroth's Arena, near San Francisco, and although the contest was scheduled for twenty rounds it was not expected by the wise ones to go the full distance except on sufferance. Still, there was a fairly strong Ketchell following in certain districts, and many sportsmen, knowing Ketchell's pluck and strength, accepted the long odds betted on Johnson just on the chance that the black might not be in condition to stand the fierce rushes and aggressive tactics of the white. These were, however, forgetful of the fact that the one man above all others to play into Johnson's hands is the boxer who "carries it to him," for Johnson is seen at his very best in defensive work. With all his strength and grit Ketchell is not yet a fair match for Johnson, though standing just under 5 feet 10 inches to the 6 feet ¼ inch of Johnson, and scaling 12st. 7lb. to the 14st. ring condition of the black.

"Ketch's" present weight is of only recent acquisition, for it is not long since he was boxing at the middle-weight limit, 11st. 4lb. He has been putting on muscle fast since he lost and re-won the middle-weight title from Billy Papke, and incidentally furnished one of the exceedingly rare instances of a champion losing his title and regaining it, and it was hoped that the increase of weight of the proper sort would put him in line for the highest honours of the ring. His showing with Johnson, however, proves that he has still a very great deal to learn and unlearn—which is perhaps more difficult still—before he can hold a reasonable chance of defeating Jack Johnson, or Sam Langford, or men of similar class. Johnson himself never treated the match seriously, putting in some brisk road work, skipping-rope practice, and ball punching for about a couple of weeks only prior to the contest, and perhaps this perfunctory training was mainly due to the persuasion of Sam Fitzpatrick, a careful soul, who does not believe in taking needless risks.

A man-eating tiger is terrorising the inhabitants of Kulna in the Burdwan district, and has killed two persons and fatally mauled a third, while a courageous coolie is reported to have had a great struggle with the beast, eventually beating it off, but not before he had received severe injuries. An appeal has been made to Calcutta sportsmen to go up and hunt the animal, and it is probable that the holidays this week end will find more than one local shikari on the look out for the terror at Kulna.

The fight for the Light Weight Boxing Championship of England—a twenty-round contest for a purse of £2,200, was decided at the National Sporting Club on Monday last, Freddy Welsh defeating Johnnie Summers.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes under date the 6th instant: "The Baldwin Boys' High School, one of the most flourishing institutions of its kind in Southern India, held their Annual Athletic Sports to-day on the grounds of the 119th Infantry, and got through a varied programme of 21 events between 7-30 A.M. and 6 P.M., with an interval during the day. The Revs. P. V. Roberts, Principal, and A. B. Coates, and H. Rockey, Assistants, ably assisted by some other members of the teaching staff, with Captain Burke, Adjutant, B. R. Volunteers and Mr. E. C Edwards, as Judges, ran the show very successfully from start to finish, Mr. F. J. Richards, I.C.S., Collector and District Magistrate of the station, giving away the prizes.

"The 2nd Queen's Own Sappers and Miners began a long programme of sports yesterday, which they continue daily and conclude on Tuesday, the 9th, the anniversary of the King's birthday, His Majesty being Colonel-in-Chief of the Corps.

"The 14th King's Hussars are holding their Annual 'Ramnagur' Ball on the 17th, to be followed by their mounted and dismounted sports on the 25th instant.

"A Novices' Polo Tournament is on the cards, and has been fixed to commence on the 16th instant."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 22nd October 1909.

Really it has come to a pretty pass when the execution of a Spanish political offender in Spain is made the occasion for rioting in London, led by English members of Parliament! A mob of Socialists, prominent among whom were those nuisances Victor Grayson and R. B. Cunninghame Graham, held a demonstration last Sunday in Trafalgar Square. Violent oratory and the usual virulent attacks on everything that represents decency and order preceded some serious disorder and scuffling, the police having eventually to disperse the mob, but not before some damage was done to persons and property. About 10,000 frenzied Socialists proceeded to make a hostile demonstration at the Spanish Embassy in Grosvenor Gardens, but were checked and routed by the police. Before this a body of miscreants had marched on the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Westminster and desecrated the sacred edifice by writing some obscenities and otherwise defiling its outer walls, while others mounting the steps of the main entrance sang "The Red Flag," cheered the defunct Ferrar, hooted the priests and groaned with typical socialistic ferocity. Fortunately one believes that the Spanish nation as well as their ruler will understand that these disgraceful scenes were of no political or international importance, and that the vast mass of the English people is as strongly averse from meddling in the internal affairs of other nations as it is from allowing other nations to interfere in its own

This year the annual pageant of Monsieur the Lor Maire is to be shorn of much of its often frivolous accompaniments. It is, I hear, to be a properly dignified procession. There are to be no fearful and wonderful armoured knights, or "tinned supers" as some irreverent spectators called them; no gauzily draped nymphs in pink tights; no Walter Raleighs or Richard Whittingtons, walking warily in unaccustomed garments, and unsuccessfully trying to remember whom they represent. All these claimants of our love and laughter are to make way for more serious folk. The Show will be chiefly a naval and military procession, with the "Terriers," of course, well to the fore. There will also be fire brigade turnouts and deputations from representative City institutions. London is, in short, going to stand on its dignity—and there is no reason why it should not for once in a way; though really it is hard to find an explanation for sticking to this show which is, after all, but a relic of barbarism.

* * * * * *

I think I am right in concluding that the noble army of philatelists increases steadily in India; doubtless among your readers there are many who devote time and some of their hard-earned but depreciated dibs on the hobby—or is it a business? These will read with interest of the record sale just effected in London, where Mr. W. H. Peckitt, the well-known stamp dealer in the Strand, has paid no less than £24,500 for the collection of Sir William Avery, whose weighing machines are known all over the world. It is said to be the largest stamp collection ever sold. Compiled throughout a long life from the age of eight, it is generally considered to be the largest general collection of postage stamps next to that in the British Museum. It is rich in all the great rarities, comprises from 90,000 to 100,000 stamps, and represents almost completely the postal systems of every country in the world. Two "gems" are unused Post Office Mauritius stamps engraved by a local watchmaker in Mauritius in 1847. The Prince of Wales paid £1,450 at auction for the twopenny stamp unused. Only two copies of the penny stamp in this state are known. Recently in Paris a collection of Swiss stamps of the millionaire banker M. Paul Mirabaud was sold for approximately £8,000, but in the Avery collection there are several unique pieces lacking in the Mirabaud one. Unused copies of the double Geneva stamp, of which there are seven and a half in one block, fetch £75 each. So rare is the whole top two rows of the five centimes Eagle stamp of Geneva that its value can hardly be estimated. The Avery collection of three-cornered issues of Cape of Good Hope in many respects is superior to the Vernon Roberts collection, sold to Mr. Peckitt in 1907 for £4,000. The original stamps were engraved in London, but during a temporary shortage in the Colony a local engraver had to provide an imitation. These are excessively rare. There are a unique block of four of the penny brick-red stamp and a pair and a single of the fourpence unused and five superb used pairs. Among the stamps of Ceylon the unperforated ninepence lilac-brown stamp is valued at £125. The collection also includes a copy of the three-lire stamp of Tuscany unused, worth about £100. The pair of the twenty-seven paras Moldavian stamp are priceless, and in no other collection will there be found so large a number of the rare first stamps of Moldavia, for which Sir William Avery had a penchant. On one day he bought three complete sets, twelve stamps, for £2,000—a record deal in any single class of rarity.

* * * * * *

"Blue-stocking" as a phrase full of meaning, will soon be forced out of use. There is a perfect craze among women just now for bright-hued hosiery and royal blue is most fashionable. There was a time when "blue-stockings" suggested much learning, chiefly because much learning is the only excuse for a woman being plain or ugly. But I notice that girls, who are so pretty and charming that their ignorance must be colossal, are nowadays the most frequent wearers of blue stockings. As a rule, this colour scheme is adopted to match their hats, and very pretty the effect is, too; so pretty, that to call a girl a "blue stocking" is not a delicate compliment, which you may test for yourself. It now only remains for the pretty girls of England to make spectacles fashionable, and there will hardly be a taunt left to apply exclusively to the poor girl who is plain. But no, the word "homely" remains. To say a girl is homely is only a polite way of saying she is ugly, and in order to destroy its double meaning the good-looking girls will have to cultivate the habit of making beds, scrubbing the kitchen, and dusting the parlour. But this may be too great a tax on beauty.

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"STRAND THEATRE—cast including Miss Florence St. John." Well might old playgoers like myself rub their eyes when they read the bill of the play in Aldwych this week. True enough our sweet, old Florence of the cherished Globe days is back again in London, and I'll warrant there will be a mob of old timers who remember her triumphs in "Les Cloches," "La Mascotte," "Olivette," and dozens of other pieces more than twenty years ago. She is to play in the "Merry Peasant" at the Strand Theatre (lately the Waldorf) and, as she was considered the mascotte of the old Strand, the management of the present Strand thought she must be in it, and summoned her accordingly. They tell me she looks perhaps a score of months, instead of a score of years, older than those days when all London was at her dainty feet, and her beauty and charm are abiding. Well, if any one can command for success it should be Florence St. John—so mote it be.

* * *

YESTERDAY we celebrated the anniversary of Trafalgar in the usual way. Nelson's column was smothered in greenery, flowers and bunting, and among the wreaths were many from the Colonies. One from New Zealand was embedded in a large block of ice and among other striking devices was a 10-foot anchor composed of geraniums, white chrysanthemums and violets.

With certain other bequests, to which the ministry of his grateful country paid no heed, Nelson left us that governance of the sea which has found no challenger until our own time. What course he would have us follow under the menace of new conditions cannot be doubted. All his life he had fought against odds with a wholesome belief in the endurance and courage of the men he led. The odds against Nelson tempted Villeneuve to Trafalgar. But he had never the sentimentality of rashness. On the eve of Trafalgar he was still demanding a stronger fleet. "It is annihilation that the country wants," he wrote, "and not merely a splendid victory. Numbers only can annihilate." A Trafalgar anniversary is the day on which to commend his words to those who cry Blue Funk when Nelson's demand for annihilating force is taken up by Nelson's successors.

* * *

MORE English literary treasures—treasures that are unique, irreplacable—are on their way to enrich the marvellous library of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan in New York. In the great saferoom, with its walls of steel, in which repose the most glorious of the volumes in Mr. Morgan's white marble palace, three manuscripts of works by George Meredith are to join the manuscripts of "Paradise Lost," of books by Dickens, Thackeray, Scott and scores of other famous authors. The manuscripts bought by Mr. Morgan are those of "Diana of the Crossways," "Lord Ormont and His Aminta," and "The Amazing Marriage." The price paid was £800.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

SHOOTING IN SIAM.

THIS year I revisited a shooting ground of which I sent you an account in 1906. A friend, S., who was leaving Siam for good, wrote to say that he would like to do a trip with me on his way home. He was to have joined me at my headquarters in Raheng, but I was compelled by business to leave before he arrived, and I awaited him three days march further down the Mee Ping river. After his arrival—by boat—I was further delayed two days, which "Pa," as he is generally called, endured with stoical calm. Once we started, however, we lost no time on the road, as Pa's somewhat comprehensive programme demanded that he should arrive home in time to attend Henley, after a short trip in Japan, and a cursory glance at Moscow, and—if possible—St. Petersburg.

Signs of game were plentiful enough on the road, and we got a few Blyth's green-legged hill partridge and a jungle fowl or two while on the march. One day while we were sitting waiting for our lunch a sambur hind which had been lying about 20 yards from us bolted past down the creek, having been put up by my Goorkha durwan, who arrived immediately afterwards in much excitement, and explained how near he had found it lying up.

The next day but one we missed a barking deer before getting into camp, and having found a suitable place for camp, sat down to await the arrival of the elephants. While waiting we heard a scream some distance away on the opposite bank, which we put down to a small elephant which we had seen further up the creek, feeding near her mother. Pa, however, remarked doubtfully that it did not appear to come from that direction. However we thought no more of it till the next day when circumstances re-called it to us.

Next morning early when the riders brought in our elephants they told us that they had seen the drag of a kill. We went out to see the place, and, following the drag, came on the body of a young sambur lying under a fallen tree within 300 yards of camp. We were debating as to when it had been killed when one of the elephant riders said "Oh! about 12 o'clock yesterday. We heard it scream as we were arriving in camp." This was what Pa and myself had heard, no doubt. The panther must have been very hungry or very bold to kill within easy sound of the elephants and men, who were making plenty of noise as they arrived in camp. We decided not to shift camp and had a machan made, in which I installed Pa about 3-30 P.M. When we arrived there we found that the panther had already been back to the kill, and scraped off some branches with which we had covered it to prevent its becoming high as quickly as it otherwise would have. It had been agreed that we should not go to light Pa back to camp till he called; whether he fired or not; so when I heard a shot at 10 o'clock I waited. About half an hour later Pa called and I went out with a lantern and brought him in. He said that he had caught a glimpse of the panther over his right shoulder before dark; but had not been able to get a shot. We had put a Hitchcock lamp near the kill, and Pa said that the animal at which he had fired was a very small one. He compared it to "Deng," a Siamese dog which had attached itself to us on the march. The next morning on visiting the kill we found that the panther had been back and fed *after* Pa had had his shot, and we consequently decided to stay another night on chance of the panther returning again. This time Pa got up in the machan at 2-30 P.M. and did not get a shot till 9-30; but I had better tell the tale as he told it afterwards. He had waited from 2-30 till 6, and as the machan was an uncomfortable one, was feeling very stiff, and took a careful survey of all his surroundings before getting up to stretch himself. He looked particularly hard—so he explained—at three suspicious looking leaves, and having decided that they *were* only leaves, got up to stretch himself, when the leaves converted themselves into the head of a panther, and the animal got up and slunk off too quickly to allow of a shot. Pa mentally kicked himself and hastily subsided into his seat, but nothing happened till 9.30. Then an animal arrived and began eating at the kill. Pa, who saw it clearly outlined in the lamplight, took a careful shot, and heard a scraping and gurgling; though—owing to its having fallen in the shadow thrown by the sambur—he could see nothing of it. The animal, however, had appeared to be such a small one that Pa sat still and waited, and at 11 o'clock the genuine panther arrived and he fired. The panther cleared off and Pa called and returned to camp with a man who went out with a lamp, for I had gone to sleep before the second shot. On Pa's arrival he narrated the above and showed me the body of a badger like animal with a black and white ringed tail which he had shot before the panther turned up. The next morning we found that the panther had again been at the kill, and we beat for him; but without success. We then moved camp for Mah Ray—our ultimate destination. On the way we met P., who told us that the jungle was burnt off for some miles in all directions, and that the stalking was therefore easy and quiet; and that one could consequently see the game at a fair distance. He had missed a tsine bull on the way out to meet us.

The same evening I took Pa for a short stroll after tea, over a favourite piece of stalking ground near camp, and we got a glimpse of a herd of tsine; which, however, winded us before we got near. The next day, the 13th March, I took Pa for a stalk in the morning, which was not successful; we found on our return that P. had shot a boar. In the evening P. took Pa for a stalk, and when on my way home I heard several shots a few 100 yards from me, and going in their direction found that they had got a fine bear—Malayan variety. P. who was walking about 100 yards from Pa had seen it first and tried to call his attention to it, but failing, had taken the shot and bowled it over, and they had then both shot it again as it was trying to struggle to its legs. It measured 5 feet 4½ inches and scaled 13 stone, being larger than most of the bears of that variety found in these parts.

The luck in the next three days fell to me. I got two good Malayan sambur and a tsine bull with 26½ inch horns.

On the afternoon of the 15th one of our men told us he had sighted a herd of buffalo. I took Pa out at once and we tracked them for about an hour, and then found a wallow at the riverside which had only just been quitted. The tracks led into kine grass and we had scarcely gone in 5 yards when the herd bolted and we each ran to cut them off. I ran up the river followed by one of the trackers. The herd, however, did not come my way, and after waiting sometime to refresh myself with tea from my thermos flask and to wait for Pa, I set off on the tracks, which I had to quit in time to get home before dark. On my return I found that Pa was still out and, having had some experience of losing myself in the same jungle, I started firing signal shots. About 7-30 there was an answering shot; and as I was in my tub P. went out, provided with a whiskey and soda in a sparklet bottle, and found Pa and his tracker. Seeing it was pitch dark, P. wisely insisted on making his way to the river and following it down to camp. Pa was very cross, and said that my way of tracking buffalo was "a mug's game." Trackers should have been put in the grass and we should have stood where the buffalo would bolt, etc. I ventured to suggest to Pa that this would scarcely be fair on the trackers as they might

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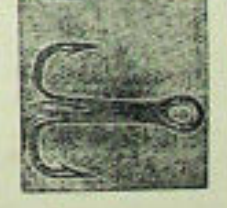
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be charged. Pa—very huffy at his prolonged search for camp—declared: "No; the buffalo will run away every time, and I am betting on it." I shut up; devoutly hoping that Pa would not act on this theory when first he met a buffalo bull. What happened when he *did* come to close quarters with one eventually caused me considerable hilarity; but of that more anon. P. subsequently gave me an account of what happened when he met Pa, which also amused me considerably. Pa had, it appeared, lost confidence in his tracker's ability to find the way back, and had taken the direction into his own hands, regardless of the protests of the tracker. When P. found him and pointed out the way, the tracker immediately raised his voice in triumph pointing out that was what he had told Pa. Pa (so P. says) turned on the tracker with such ferocity that the latter fled hastily and did not again dare to attempt to justify himself.

On the 17th Pa wounded a tsine bull, which he and I followed the next day, till we put up another. Having made sure that it was not the one which had been wounded I left Pa to follow the wounded one, and made a short cut across the circle which I expected the bull we had seen would take; but failed to pick up the tracks. On the way I saw a couple of pig, and as they were standing between me and the sun, with their bristles showing prominently on their shoulders, I shot both for boars; but found they were both sows. Pa returned late; had not got a shot; and had eventually lost the tracks. P. had been in camp seedy for two days past. The same evening in a stalk after tea I had exceptional luck, bagging a fair boar, a sambur stag, and a barking deer in quick succession.

On the 20th P. and Pa rode out to stalk over a favourite ground of the former's; and when I got back to lunch from an unsuccessful morning stalk, my boy told me that the others had bagged a buffalo bull and sent back for an elephant to fetch the head into camp. He added "It chased Nai Sheko (the native way of pronouncing Pa's patronymic) and Nai Kootah fired at it; and then it chased Nai Kootah and Nai Sheko fired at it, and Nai Sheko tripped up and dropped his hat and his rifle." From this somewhat incoherent account it appeared that Pa might have gathered some valuable experience *re* buffalos, and I determined to insist on full particulars. When they returned I extracted the following account from them:

They rode out some miles, and then began stalking; Pa—who was walking in front—almost immediately walked over a ridge into sight of a herd of buffalo, with the bull standing on the near side within about 15 yards and put two shots into his left side. The bull galloped off to the right and some half dozen cows stood staring at Pa, apparently not quite certain whether they should charge or not. P., who was not far behind, saw the bull passing and fired two shots into it's right side. Pa says that one of the Kamoo trackers, Quin, who was out with them was at this time shinning up a tree shouting "Qui, Qui," in a tone of horrified remonstrance; under the idea, evidently, that if he could explain to Pa and P. that they were firing at buffalo, neither of them could be so foolish as to interfere with them further. P. came up and told Pa that the wounded buffalo was down in a hollow, and they rashly followed him in to finish him; closely attended by a Burman and Quin, who had come down their respective trees, under the idea that it was practically all over; which proved to be somewhat premature. Pa and P. found the buffalo immediately, and fired one or more shots (they became rather uncertain from this point about such trifles as the number of cartridges they let off), and the buffalo promptly charged them. They both ejaculated "Good Lord he is coming" and fled. Quin and the Burman, who had been in the rear, now naturally became the advanced guard. Pa and P. started together, but it seems that—though P. is by no means a sprinter—Pa was "left standing;" and Pa, becoming rapidly aware that he was not in it—either with the men in front or the buffalo in the rear—executed a frantic dodge round a bamboo, and catching his foot in it was thrown heavily on his shoulder; his rifle being thrown in one direction and his *topi* in another. He had comforted himself that the buffalo could not swing quickly round the bamboo, in which he found himself mistaken. P. who says he had an anxious eye directed to the rear and also heard the fall, turned round and was horrified to see the buffalo "playing football with Pa," as he expressed it. P. immediately fired at the buffalo's shoulder, which they subsequently found was broken, and this probably preventing it's doing Pa more harm than to give him sundry buffets (the worst of which was a bang on the wrist) as the broken shoulder prevented it getting its horn down far enough to use the point. P. ejected, and on reclosing the breech of his repeater, pulled the trigger again, only to find that he had fired his last cartridge. Pa said "For God's sake shoot him P.," to which he says P. replied "I am awfully sorry old chap I have not got any more cartridges," and he ran across in front of the bull to find his man with the cartridges. This started the bull after him but he managed to dodge it, and it went on apparently dazed. Then finding himself without his *topi* he put his coat over his head and went back to find Pa who—also hatless—explains that he was going about looking up trees "to see which he could get up if the bull came back again." P. then insisted on tying a handkerchief round Pa's head and they found a Kamoo up a tree who politely handed them down cartridges without descending himself. They then proceeded to gather various articles lost in the chase. Pa's rifle and *topi*; P.'s *topi* and the men's head cloths were all found in close proximity, shed in the first strenuous burst of the pursuit. They then followed the bull with a caution bred of respect, and proceeded to finish him off; but fourteen shots were fired before he expired. Of course some were fired in thick stuff (not to speak of other disadvantages), but Pa and P. express some doubt as to whether a ·405 Winchester (the rifle each of them was using) is quite heavy enough for buffalo in thick jungle.

The same evening I got two "tsine" bulls from a herd, making this our most successful day.

We continued shooting with varying luck till we parted on the 26th, Pa being obliged to leave and P taking him part of the way as he had business lower down the creek. Later on P. and myself had a few days shooting while waiting for a boat to take us down to Bangkok. One day the men said they had seen the track of bison while we were on the march, and I went down to the place directly after lunch and started tracking.

We had scarcely gone 200 yards when I heard a snort from some thick bamboo on the bank of a small stream. I thought it was a pig; and motioning to the two natives with me to stop, I stepped forward to see if it were a boar, when out rushed a big dark bull which I took to be a bison. I fired three shots with the repeater (·405) and followed on the tracks. I found the animal had faced round twice in the first quarter of a mile, and a little further on made him out standing still about 120 yards away from us. He was so dark that I was not sure if it were not one of the rocks amongst which he was standing, and I pointed him out to the men. As they moved forward to get a better sight, the bull started again, and I took a shot and saw him stagger forward a few paces and come down. On getting to the place we found some difficulty in spotting him, as his colour blended with that of the burnt ground. When we did so I saw that he was an old tsine spotted about the neck and shoulders with small white spots about the size of a threepenny piece. P. shot one marked in the same way last year; though his was more or less spotted all over. He wrote a letter to the *Indian Field* about it which led to Mr. Lydekker writing to ask about the animal, and finally pronouncing it as probably only a "freak" and not a distinct species. Curiously enough, however, the Burmans in this forest say that there are two species much alike, which they call "tsine" and "nua" (the latter merely meaning cattle and being the term applied also to domestic cattle). However as they went on to say that there were also certainly these two species in Burma and I have never heard of any red cattle other than tsine" being found there, I came to the conclusion that they must have taken herds of cows and young for another and smaller species. However, they stuck to their point, and when I asked them why we never shot a bull of the other species—we shot six tsine bulls this trip—they said "Oh! whenever we got near a herd of nua you always said they were cows or bulls too small to shoot at." I remember that a Burman Forest Officer, at one time Conservator of Siam, once shot in this jungle, and told me that he had had some conversation with the native *re* a second variety of cattle. If this happens to catch his eye I should very much like to hear his opinion on the subject.

I had taken some cows and calves down with me to act as bait for tigers but only one was killed. To this the tiger did not return. Another was shot by a Karen, while it was tied up in some long grass in the creek—in mistake for a tsine of course.

One day P. who had been counting logs in a stream, told me that he had had a long shot (about 250 yards) at a tiger which he had seen walking away from the dead body of a bison bull which was lying in the middle of the stream.

One of the men with him said he saw a second tiger at the same moment that the first cleared out. We built a machan at the place, and, as P. had not seen the tigers till nearly noon, we determined not to sit up in the machan till early next morning, as we thought it improbable that they would return for nearly 24 hours. (They had had a very heavy meal.) The next morning we were somewhat later in getting to the kill than we had expected to be, so I suggested that we should stalk through the kine grass on the edge of the stream and see if the tigers had arrived. We left the men behind and started our stalk; at about 200 yards distance I saw one of them on the kill, and we stalked him to within about 70 yards. It was about 7 o'clock, and the sun, which was directly behind us, was shining in his eyes and no doubt the glare on the water also dazzled him, as he did not seen us when we stood up for the shot. P. suggested in a whisper that we should lie down and wait for the second tiger; but, being afraid that the men might meanwhile come round the corner and scare him off, I told P. to take the shot. Meanwhile I stood with my rifle over my arm, feeling sure that P. would kill the tiger with his first shot (not reckoning for buck-fever which had caused me to miss many an easier shot). P. fired, and the tiger turned and bolted without a sound. I was so grieved and astounded that I said "Oh you have missed him" before I even raised my own rifle, and I consequently only got a shot just as he reached the edge of the jungle 100 yards away. We sat up, of course, the same night, and next morning; but—equally, of course, we did not see either of the tigers again. No doubt the tiger caught sight of us when P. fired. However P. has since retrieved his failure; for he came across two tigers near a sambur which they had killed, and bagged both. Perhaps they were the same pair which escaped us, for they were shot within 20 miles of the place.

G. F. D. E.

Correspondence.

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

BOXING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—To decide a bet can you say if Mr. Bettinson, the well-known figurehead and referee at the National Sporting Club, ever came to the front as a boxer. I maintain he did; my friend thinks his knowledge of the game is purely academic.

BELCHER.

[Mr. A. F. Bettinson, the manager of the N. S. Club, might smile to hear himself classed as an "academic" boxer. There is probably no one in England with as wide and particular a knowledge of boxing as he possesses, and as for his record it may suffice to say that he figured prominently as an amateur for many years, and in 1882 won the amateur light-weight championship.—ED.]

FATHER LAFONT MEMORIAL FUND.

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It has been proposed by many friends and former pupils of the late Father Lafont that a memorial should be made to cherish his name and his long honourable connection with the St. Xavier's College. The late Father Lafont was connected with the St. Xavier's College from the time that he landed in India, in December 1865, for 43 years and he secured for the institution the high reputation as an educational establishment which it at present holds. It has been suggested that a fund should be raised to commemorate his name either in the form of scholarships to be held at the College or in some other suitable way. Father Lafont in his life time received recognition of his learning and scientific ability from the Calcutta University, the Asiatic Society, and the Institute of Electrical Engineers. Her Majesty the late Queen Empress created him in 1880 a C.I.E. and he also received recognition from the Governments of Belgium and France. But now that he is gone, some memorial is required which will keep his memory green for future generations of students at the St. Xavier's. Subscriptions may be paid into the *Father Lafont Memorial Fund* to Mr. L. G. Dunbar, Secretary and Treasurer, Bank of Bengal, who has kindly consented to act as Honorary Treasurer to the Fund.

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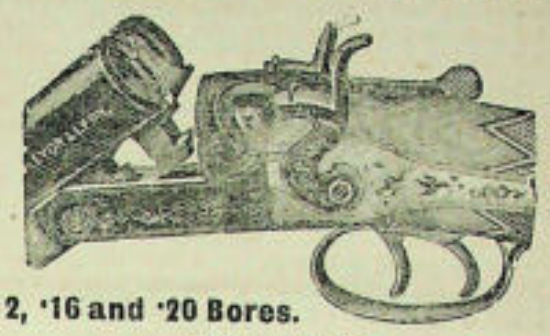
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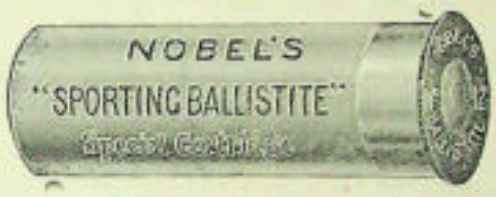
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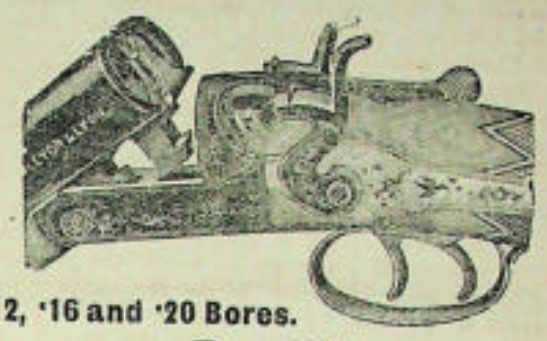
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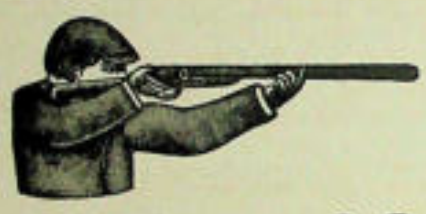
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CALCUTTA, *1st November 1909.*

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NOTICE.

By a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the above Company, Messrs. T. E. Pallant and W. P. Allen have been appointed Joint General Managers of the Company's affairs in India. Mr. W. P. Allen will, in addition, continue to act as Chief Engineer.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhanee	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 1
Lahore Xmas	"	25, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	"	28, 30 and Jan. 1
Mandalay	"	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 3
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	6
Rawalpindi	"	11, 12 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	8, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	Final	..	25th November.
Native Cavalry	..	..	5th February.
Bhatee	Final	..	16th November.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	..	20th November.
Dacca First Day	..	..	20th November.
Rawalpindi	First	..	16th November.
Madras	First	..	1st December.
	Second	..	21st December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	..	1st December.
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	..	22nd November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra	..	..	29th November.
Calcutta 3rd Extra	..	..	6th December.
Calcutta 4th Extra	..	..	13th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	..	1st December.
	Second	..	3rd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Second	..	1st December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Meerut Autumn Tournament	..	Now on.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	..	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	..	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	..	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	..	Begins 29th November.
N. W. Frontier Tournament	..	During Xmas Week.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	..	Begins 10th January.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	..	23rd and 24th November.
Lahore Dog Show	..	During Xmas Week.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	..	25th January.

HOCKEY.

Jubbulpore Tournament	..	Now on.
Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	..	Begins 15th November.

GOLF.

Championship of India	..	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur	..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 27th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S.	MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.
MAJOR D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9TH LANCERS.	CAPT. H. F. WICKHAM, 1ST (KING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS.
MAJOR H. J. WILLIAMS, 1ST (KING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS.	SIRDAR JEWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary :—W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ.

Second Day, Tuesday, 2nd November 1909.

THE attendance on the second day was on the small side, the manœuvres accounting for the absence of many. Fields were also small but the sport was excellent throughout. H. E. the Viceroy's Bahar won the Desert Plate and Mr. Connolly scored two wins. Riding honours rested with Melsom, who steered three winners. Results:—

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 9st. ... Cant 1
Col. Beevor's br aus m Small Scotch, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Precede, 3 to 1 agst. Small Scotch.

They raced together all the way, Precede eventually winning hard held by a neck. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE UMBALLA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, and other ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 9st. ... ... Ames 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Doorga 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus g Gold and Silver, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Northmore 3

BETTING: Evens Gold and Silver, 2 to 1 agst. Post Entry, 5 to 1 May Queen.

Gold and Silver was in front till the distance when Post Entry came through and won by a neck, May Queen beating Gold and Silver for second place by a length. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 13lb. Robinson 2
Major Stratton's b e m Topsail, 8st. 13lb. Bond 3
Also ran: Irish, 10-2; Bumper, 6-0 (car. 7-6).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wal, 3 to 1 agst. Shannon Lass, 4 to 1 Irish, and 10 to 1 the others.

Shannon Lass was first to show out and led all the way outstaying a challenge by Wal and winning by a length; six lengths between second and third. Time.—1min. 20secs.

THE WANDIN CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 200, presented by H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala and Rs. 300 added by the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses. 1½ miles.

Mr. Rake's b aus g Lord Rifleite, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Cant 1
Capt. Badger's br e g Keenadan, 10st. 5lb. ... ... P. Morrison 2
Col. Beevor's br e m Erin's Pride, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lord Rifleite, 5 to 1 agst. Keenadan, and 20 to 1 Erin's Pride.

Keenadan led for half the distance, then Lord Rifleite took command and coming away won easily by ten lengths; Erin's Pride third fifteen lengths away. Time—2mins. 50secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

H. E. The Viceroy's gr a h Bahar, 7st. 7lb. Melsom 1
Mrs. Du Val's b a g Martini, 7st. 10lb. ... Baichan 2
Mr. Sopper's g a h Saglawe, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Palmy Days, 9-8; Heathen, 8-2 (car. 8-10).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Saglawe, 3 to 1 each Palmy Days and Bahar, 4 to 1 Martini, 10 to 1 Heathen.

Heathen was quickest away but was soon displaced by Saglawe and Bahar, who raced together to the distance. Bahar drew away from here and pursued home by Martini won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over prior to this meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch m Lady Wheeler, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. Rake's b ch h Referee, 8st. ... Baichan 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b ch g Ringfaulks, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Lucky Penny, 7-0.

BETTING: Evens Referee, 2 to 1 each agst. Ringfaulks and Lady Wheeler, 5 to 1 Lucky Penny.

Referee led to the distance, where Lady Wheeler caught him and in a splendid finish won on the post by a short head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 4th November 1909.

THE meeting was brought to a most successful conclusion this afternoon—the attendance showed a big improvement and the sport was the best of the three days. H. E. the Viceroy's Bahar scored again and Mr. J. D. Scott won two races with Wal. Results:—

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third (Rs. 500 presented by the C.T.C.) A welter handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Capt. Williams' b e g Cravat, 11st. ... Mr. Gadsen 1
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lamrock, 11st. ... ... Bond 2
Messrs. Styles and Reynard's b a g Vienard, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Lone Hand, 9-2.

BETTING: Evens Vienard, 6 to 4 agst. Cravat, 6 to 1 the others.

Vienard led for half the distance when Cravat came to the front followed by Lamrock. A good finish, Cravat winning by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time:—3mins. 24⅘secs.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 12lb. ... Robinson 1
Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Cant 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 5lb ... ... Melsom 3

Also ran: Gold and Silver, 8-0; Thelma II., 7-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bit o' Fashion, 3 to 1 agst. Wal and 6 to 1 the others.

Bit o' Fashion and May Queen were first to show out and they made the running to the distance, where Wal came with a rush, and won after an exciting finishing by a neck; May Queen a length and a half behind Bit o' Fashion. Time—53secs.

THE PONY CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. Nicholl's b e g Mosenstein, 8st. 10lb. Capt. Renton 1
Mr. McGann's b ch m Maggie Lauder, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Sopper's ch aus g Geebung, 10st. 6lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Cresta, 8-12 (car. 8-13); refused.

BETTING: Evens Maggie Lauder, 2 to 1 agst. Geebung, 6 to 1 the others.

Mosenstein was quickest away and led followed by Maggie Lauder and Geebung to the mile. Here Maggie Lauder drew level with the leader and they raced together to the last fence, where Maggie Lauder fell back, leaving Mosenstein to win by two lengths. Time—5mins. 2secs.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles.

H. E. The Viceroy's g a h Bahar, 7st. 11lb. Melsom 1
Col. A. Young's b a g Itafaq, 8st. 9lb. ... Robinson 2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Ames 3

Also ran: Palmy Days, 9-4; Heathen, 7-11; Saglawe, 7-7 Martini, 7 7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Itafaq, 3 to 1 Palmy Days, 4 to 1 Brigand 6 to 1 the others.

Martini led out from the start, followed by Bahar and Saglawe. At the mile Itafaq and Brigand came to the front and made the running to the quarter mile, where Bahar, who had been lying in the rear, began to come through and overhauling the leaders in the straight won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 55secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Capt Houston's ch e m Yuba, 10st. 2lb. Major Tudor 1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mallinyook, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. Rake's b aus g Lord Rifleite, 9st. 7lb. Cant 3

BETTING: Evens Mallinyook, 5 to 4 agst. Lord Rifleite, 3 to 1 Yuba.

Mallinyook and Lord Rifleite made all the running to the distance, where Yuba displaced Lord Rifleite and challenging Mallinyook beat him in the run for home by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 45⅘ secs.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—A cup presented by Major Popham Young, value Rs. 150 and Rs. 500 added by the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs and C. B.'s 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Shannon Lass, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. Rake's b aus m Irish, 8st. 7lb. ... Cant 3

Also ran: Tyrant, 7-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Shannon Lass, 2 to 1 Irish, 3 to 1 Wal, and 10 to 1 Tyrant.

Shannon Lass led to the distance, where she was caught and passed by Wal, who came away and won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time.—1min. 35⅘secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIFTH GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

The President and Committee of the Club and

A. C. APOSTOLIDES, ESQ.	KENNETH CAMPBELL, ESQ.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ.	H. STOKES, ESQ.
R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ.	E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ.

Saturday, 6th November 1909.

THE NOVEMBER STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for maiden horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 1
Mr. W. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. H. G. M. Railston's b aus g Cigarette, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's ch aus g Padre, 10st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 8st. 9lb. (dec. 14lb.) ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Eureka Girl, 4 to 1 Vanity, and 10 to 20 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by six lengths; a length and a-half between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅖secs.

THE PONY PLATE (open.)—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 5lb. ... Mr. Byrne 2
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Evers 3
Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court, 10st. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. Jax's blk aus g Powerful, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Taylor 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Primrose, 2 to 1 High Court, 4 to 1 Loch Lily, 10 to 1 Gipsy, and 20 to 1 Powerful.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won hard held by a length; same distance between second and third; head between third and fourth. Time—58secs.

VISITORS' PLATE (open).—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Lollipop, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Glastaun 0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Morris 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Shakespeare, 2 to 1 agst. Eruption, 8 to 1 Lollipop, 10 to 1 Yulgibar, and 12 to 1 each Ulla and Dickie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner: Rs. 6, Rs. 17 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE CLUB CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. A. E. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Morris 2
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 9st. 3lb ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's b e g The Imp, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. P. Bryant's b aus m Dolly, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. A. R. Mellis' b aus g Treacle, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. G. Marshall's b aus m Lochmaben, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Tanner 0
Mr. R. Milne's gr aus g Chas K., 8st. 10lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 8st. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lou, 3 to 1 Gem, 4 to 1 Killarney, 6 to 1 Lochmaben, 8 to 1 Badcock, 10 to 1 Pink 'Un, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 10 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third; one and a-half length between third and fourth. No time taken.

THE PORTLY STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, Rs. 20 to the third. A distance handicap for horses to be ridden by their owners. Owners to walk 11-7 or over. Walking weight to be declared at time of entry. About 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Orr's b aus g Dick, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. W. G. Lovell's b aus m Portia, 9st. ... Owner 2
Mr. C. de M. Kellock's ch e g Lord Lieutenant, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. W. G. Strover's b aus g Pepper, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. O. L. Peghe's b aus m Stirabout II., 12st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Dick, 6 to 4 Stiraboat, 6 to 1 Lord Lieutenant, 8 to 1 Portia, and 10 to 1 Pepper.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 2 for places.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

RANGOON ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 30th October 1909.

THE PROME PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W.I. About 6 furlongs.

Yeo Bah Gywai's ch bb m Hla Goung, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... Po Wah 1
Mg. E. Maung's dn bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Ba 2
Mr. H. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. ... ... Vincent 3
C. Chin Chain's b bb g Thoomanah, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Tha Hline 4
Mg. Po Yee's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb). ... ... Mg. Glay 0
A. C. Byrneah's dn bb m Kesindia, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po May 0

Mg. Gyi's ch bb g Hip, 7st. ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommy Dodd, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... Ganga 0
Mr. Darwood's rn bb h Alladin, 7st. ... Ba Chit 0
BETTING: Evens Hla Goung, 4 to 1 agst. Kya Nyun, 5 to 1 Thelma, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 23½ on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 14, Rs. 9, for places.
Won comfortably by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE RICHMOND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. W.I. C.-B.'s 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. Arabs 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W.I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W.I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Vincent 1
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Kai 2
Adul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 11lb. Owner 3
Mr. C. Stewart's baus g Eureka, 6st. 7lb. ... Ba Chit 4
Mr. J. W. Darwood's ch aus m Bonnie Jean (late Bonnie Bell) 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Fenn 0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch aus m Guildiline, 6st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Wah II. 0
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Red Spec, 4 to 1 agst. Bonnie Jean, 10 to 1 each Melba B. and Eureka, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8, Rs. 9, for places.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 46½secs.

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

Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Elliott 1
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Noor Mahomed 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorettee, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Clark 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 4
Mr. Patial's br aus m Starlight, 8st. 11lb. ... Lansdown 0
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Kissing Cup, 10 to 1 each Starlight and The Butler, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 20 for places.
Won by a length; same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 42secs.

THE PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies. 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Ko Po Hline's gr bb m Sine Myine, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Tha Hline 1
P. Kyew's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb). ... ... Po Zan 2
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb g Raja Ram, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Po Chin 3
Tan Hock Chuan's ch bb m Kya Mah, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Po Kai 4
Mg. E. Moung's ch bb m Thein Yin, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mg. Mouk 0
Mr. Duray's b bb g Rama, 8st. 3lb. ... Torpey 0
Mg. Thin's br bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 2lb. Po Sein 0
Mg. Po Hline's b bb m Than Gyomah, 8st. (car. 8st. 4lb.)... ... ... Mg. Glay 0
Aung Loo Glay's dn bb g Theeha Raja, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 0
U. Kash's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 10lb. ... Po Wah 0
Mr. Patail's b bb m Burton, 7st. 10lb (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Lansdown 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. 2lb (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... — Ganga 0
Mr. Hughes' dn bb m Sein Nyun, 7st. Ba Chit 0
Mg. Ba Thaik's b bb m Princess Alice, 7st. Mg. Nyun 0
Gulam Rasool's br bb g Beloo, 7st. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... — ... Manly 0
Mg. Loo Glay's b bb g San Loon, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Kun 0
Mg. Nyo's dn bb g Shwe Hlan Bo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's b bb g Mo Loo, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Tun Yin 0
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mo Loo, 4 to 1 each Hla Moe and Lay Nee, 6 to 1 each Thein Yin, Nee Min and Raja Ram, 10 to 1 each Rama, Than Gyomah and Sine Myine, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 14, Rs. 12, for places.
Won by two lengths; Raja Ram third, half a length away. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

THE IRRAWADDY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W.I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch bb m Pure Gold, 10st. ... ... Clark 1
U. Kha's gr bb h Bandoola, 7st. 10lb. ... Po Wah 2
L. Gyin's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Zan 3
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Omar 4
U Mhin's b bb g Aung Ban, 9st. 5lb. ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. Fraser's gr bb g Jack, 7st. 12lb. ... Ganga 0
U Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 7st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Elliot 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's ig bb m Than Myah 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st 6lb.) ... ... Tun Yin 0
U Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) .. — — That She 0
Moung Po Byaw's b bb m Maria, 6st. 12lb. Mg Nyun 0
BETTING: Evens Pure Gold, 4 to 1 agst. Nizam, 5 to 1 Yai Htoott, 6 to 1 each Bandoola, Loon Bwai and Than Myah, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner, Rs. 9, Rs. 7, Rs. 12, for places.
Won easily by two lengths; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 56⅕secs.

THE NEWCASTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mg. Aung Thein's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Vincent 2
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 13lb. ... Po San 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Clark 0
Mr. Sealy's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 10lb. ... Torpey 0
M. A. Mamun's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 4lb. Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 4lb. ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Violet, 9st. 11lb. ... Lalla 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Elliott 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Abdul 0
Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight, 6st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... Murjoid 0
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Aung Kyu, 2 to 1 agst. Frosty, 20 to 1 each Circustan, Tip Top and Dynamite, 50 to 1 Wheel of Fortune, 100 to 1 Moonlight.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 9, Rs. 6, for places.
Won by a head from Cinderella II. with Frosty third, the same distance away. Time—1min. 44⅕secs.

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

Second Day, Saturday, 30th October 1909.

MAIDEN PONY HANDICAP.—For maiden ponies 14-1 and under, a cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Captain M. A. Ord, 1st South Lancashire Regiment; Rs. 10 to the second. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. P. Winser's William, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Hay 1
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Renee, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Robertson Brown's Colenso, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Dowie, 11-11; Bosun, 9-12.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on William, 2 to 1 agst. Ranee, 3 to 1 Dowie, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by three and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—For all ponies 14-2 and under, a cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Messrs. Plomer and Co.; Rs. 10 to the second. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Capt. A. Walker's Refrain, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. E. Hammick's Kitty, 9st. 4lb. ... Mr. Stretton 2
Also ran: Circus Boy, 10-11 (fell).
BETTING, 6 to 4 on Circus Boy, evens Refrain, 5 to 1 Kitty.
Won by seven lengths.

HANDICAP FOR ALL HORSES.—A cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Major Dunlop-Smith and Mr. J. Coldstream, I. C. S.; Rs. 10 to the second. 6 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's and Mr. M. Bevan Petman's The Bun, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Hay 1
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Oyster, 11st. 12lb. Owner 2
Mr. H. C. Fielding's Kate, 11st. 12lb. ... Capt. J. G. McConaghy 3
Also ran: Lady, 11-2; Bushire, 9-7, White Eye Kaffir, 10-3.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Bun, evens Oyster, 4 to 1 Kate, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN C.-B. HANDICAP.—For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, a cup value Rs. 49 to the winner; Rs. 10 to the second. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Ranee, 11st. ... Owner 1
Capt. A. Walker's Ringtara, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. H. K. Woods' Pila, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Withers 3
Also ran: Rover, 11-3; Baluchi, 10-6; Plasmon, 9-12 (dec 7lb.); Rajah, 9-10; Balgora.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ranee, even Ringtara, 4 to 1 agst Plasmon, 6 to 1 Pila, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; one length between second and third.

HANDICAP FOR MAIDEN ARABS 14-1 and under, a cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Colonel Parsons, Major Windham, Mr. A. A. Dawson, Captain A. Dawson and Mr. Jenkins; Rs. 10 to the second. ½ mile.

Mr. D. H. Wither's Cossack, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Hay 1
Major W. Osborne's Bahadur, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Stretton 2
Mr. D. H. Wither's Mobilisation, 10st. 10lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Acrobat, 13-3 (dec. 4lb.); Mulberry.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cossack, 3 to 1 agst. Bahadur, 8 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

AHMEDNAGAR SKY MEETING.

Second Day, 30th October 1909.

ALL PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. S. H. Alderson's Substance, 12st. 7lb. Walk Over 1

THE POLO HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. S. H. Alderson's Substance, 12st. 7lb. Owner 1
Capt. T. H. M. Davie's Pretty Polly, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Maj. Gough 2
Capt. M. R. Carr's Burro, 8st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
BETTING: 4 to 1 Substance, 6 to 4 Burro, evens Pretty Polly.
Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—34secs.

JUNIOR HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Macmillan's Dawn, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Cooper 1
Mr. H. L. Newman's Rufus, 8st. 12lb. ... Mr. Carlington 2
Mr. W. P. Cowie's Lady Vera, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Mary and Fitz.
BETTING: 3 to 1 Dawn, 2 to 1 Mary, 3 to 1 Rufus, 4 to 1 Lady Vera, 8 to 1 Fitz.
Won by one and a half lengths. Time—1min. 18secs.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mrs. F. D. Hunt's Cymbeline II., 8st. ... Riding Boy 1
Col. H. F. M. Wilson's My Lady, 9st. 6lb. Maj. Gough 2
Col. F. W. J. Caulfield's Robin Hood ... Mr. Cooper 3
Also ran: Skylight and Flame.
BETTING: 3 to 1 Robin Hood, 4 to 1 Flame, 5 to 1 Skylight, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

PRESIDENCY PLATE HANDICAP.—Handicap R.C.

Mr. A. M. Macmillan's Dawn, 275yds. ... Owner 1
Capt. P. M. Heath's Spider, 140yds. ... Mr. Cooper 2
Mr. B. H. Alderson's Boilover (scratch) ... Owner 3
Also ran: Xerxena and Fitz.
BETTING: 6 (to 4 Xerxena, evens Spider, 4 to 1 each Dawn and Boilover, 6 to 1 Fitz.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 38secs.

ARABIAN PLATE HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Chief of Manavadar's Calcutta, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Fredills 1
Capt. T. H. M. Davie's Raffles, 9st. 7lb. ... Maj. Gough 2
Capt. H. A. Carr's Grey Friar, 10st. Cap. M. R. Carr 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 Calcutta, 4 to 6 Raffles, 5 to 1 Grey Friar.
Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 31secs.

MERCHANTS' HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. B. H. Alderson's Flame ... Riding Boy 1
Col. H. F. M. Wilson's My Lady ... Major Gough 2
Mr. W. P. Cowie's Lady Vera ... Owner 3
Also ran: Mary.
BETTING: 2 to 1 My Lady, 2 to 1 Flame, 3 to 1 each Lady Vera and Mary.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. A. T. C. CAULFIELD CUP MEETING.

Saturday, 9th October 1909.

DEBUTANT STAKES—Of 1,250sovs., second 200sovs.; third 50sovs. from the stake. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st.; fillies and geldings 7st. 9lb. ½ mile.

Mr. A. Miller's b g Habel, by Maltster—Loveday, 7st. 9lb. ... ... H. Treen 1
Mr. R. M. Hawker's ch f Bara, by Ozil—Kirry, 7st. 9lb. ... ... J. King 2
Mr. H. Boon's ch f Sweet Brew, by Maltster—Fusile, 7st. 9lb. ... .. F. Connelly 3
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's ch c Diomed, by Challenger—Ilium, 8st. ... ... C. Pratt 0
Mr. A. S. Chirnside's br c Roll Over, by Simmer—Ellerdale, 8st. ... ... C. Bolton 0
Mr. J. N. McArthur's ch c Rigadoon, by Maltster—Gavotte, 8st. ... ... W. Smart 0
Mr. R. Crawford's b c Pimento, by Flavus—Philopena, 8st. ... ... W. Minter 0
Mr. D. Etheridge's bk c Quicksand, by St Alwyne—Restive, 8st. ... ... M. Connell 0
Mr. G. F. Payne's b c Gold Cord, by Kilcheran—Spun Gold, 8st. ... ... J. E. O'Brien 0
Mr. J. Wilson's b or r c St Bob, by Bobadil—Saintly, 8st. ... ... A. Oliver 0
Mr. S. Miller's b c Rheims, by Maltster—Joan d'Arc, 8st. ... ... C. Cooper 0
Mr. J. C. Roberts's b c Shackleton, by Andria—Eulogy, 8st. ... ... G. Ross 0
Mr. F. A. Harrington's b c Gunplay, by Pistol—Alveary, 8st. ... ... C. Andrews 0
Mr. C. B. Ware's b c Spanker, by Koran—Venture, 8st. ... ... W. Marshall 0
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's b f Aluminite, by Dreamland—Andalusite, 7st. 9lb. R. Lewis 0
Mr. J. Lynch's b or br g Chittagong, by Holbrook—Mabel, 7st. 9lb. ... S. Cusdin 0
Messrs. E. L. and M. Lawrence's b or br f Maletta, by Grafton—La France, 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Clarke 0
Mr. W. Murray's b f Bambra, by Ayr Laddie—Berenice, 7st. 9lb. ... J. Hopwood 0
Mr. J. Turnbull's br f Teringa, by Pistol—Thora, 7st. 9lb. ... ... R. Sutherland 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sweet Brew, 7 to 1 Rigadoon, 8 to 1 Quicksand, 12 to 1 each Shackleton, Maletta, and Bara, 15 to 1 Habel, and 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Gunplay was fourth. Rheims, Gold Cord, and Quicksand next in that order, with Pimento and Aluminite last. Time—50⅘secs.

CAULFIELD GUINEAS—Of 1,000sovs.; second 100sovs.; third 50sovs. from the stake. For three year-olds. Colts, 8st. 5lb.; fillies and geldings, 8st. 1 mile.

Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Malt King, by Maltster—Patrona, 8st. 5lb. ... C. Bolton 1
Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Connelly 2
Mr. H. A. Currie's br c Mala, by Maltster—La France, 8st. 5lb. ... ... S. Ferguson 3
Mr. John L. Currie's b c Capt. White, by Flavus—Chutney, 8st. 5lb. ... W. Minter 0
Mr. F. Bailey's br c Sir Edwin, by Sir Tristram—Nest, 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. R. Flynn 0
Mr. William Brown's b c Spryfoot, by Sir Foote—Spry, 8st. 5lb. ... .. R. Lewis 0
Mr. W. M. Keogh's ch c Sunny South, by Wallace—Australia, 8st. 5lb. ... M. Connell 0,

BETTING: 10 to 9 on Prince Foote, 7 to 1 agst. Malt King, 6 to 1 Mala, 12 to 1 Sunny South, 14 to 1 Captain White, 50 to 1 each Spryfoot and Sir Edwin.
Won by a length and a half from Prince Foote. Mala was two lengths away third, and Sunny South fourth, while Captain White was five lengths further back fifth, and, Sir Edwin was last to pass the post. Time—1min. 45secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 11th December 1909.

First Entries (closed 3rd November 1909).

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's ... br e g ... Wise Hawk.
Mr. M. Goculdas's ... b aus m ... Solution.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ... ... ch e h ... Rapin.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ... ... br e g ... Pant.
Mr. W. O. Rees's ... ... b aus g ... My Bill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's... ... br aus h ... Five Crown.
Lala Radha Mohan's ... ch e m ... Lady Spring.
Lala Radha Mohan's ... b e g ... Flaneur.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... ch aus m ... Convent Girl
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ... b ch g ... Bijli.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ... b e m ... Royal Colours.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b e m ... Sue.

FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Friday, 24th December 1909.

First Entries (closed 3rd November 1909).

BURDWAN CUP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

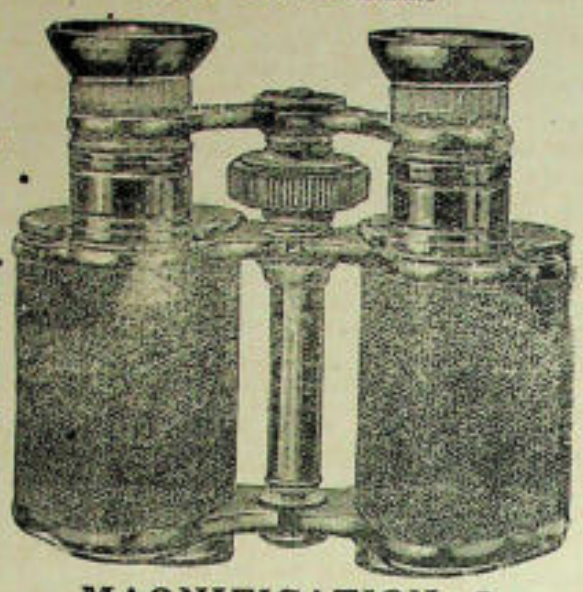
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... ch e g ... Pincher.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... br aus g ... Sentiment.
Mr. C. B. Whittingham's ... b e g ... Arden.
Mr. G. K.'s ... ... br e m ... Wolferton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ... br e g ... The Loaf.
Mr. M. Goculdas's ... ... br e g ... Clear Artist.
Mr. M. Goculdas's... ... ch e m ... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Goculdas's... ... b e g ... Sacrioomar.
Mr. Holmes's ... ... b e g ... Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes's ... ... bk e m ... Mercedes.
Messrs. Heather and Evers's ... bk aus g ... Foy.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... ch aus g ... Golden Oriel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ... ... br aus g ... Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's... ... br aus g ... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... b e g ... Mayfowl.
Mr. F. Whalley's ... ... b aus g ... Clipper.
Mr. W. T. Miles's... ... b e g ... Squire Alfred.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... bk e g ... Dirty Boy.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ... b aus g ... Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ... br aus g ... Kaffirpan.

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Cash Rs. 63.

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If you would like to make your hair grow in healthy and beautiful profusion, you can receive free for the mere asking the "Harlene Hair Drill" outfit illustrated here.

Let any woman conjure up the vision of how much younger and how much more attractive she would be if her hair was as it was, say, five to ten or fifteen years back.

Let any man similarly summon before his mind's eye the picture of the difference that his hair as it was five to fifteen years previous would make to him to-day.

And it is this great difference that it is possible to restore. No Woman's—or man's—hair is to-day what it *might*—what it CAN—be, unless it has had the natural and physiological cultivating and beautifying benefit of "Harlene Hair Drill."

After practising "Harlene Hair Drill" you will be surprised—agreeably surprised. Mind, this we promise.

Your hair will stop falling out by the end of the week.

The scalp will feel "alive" instead of dead, hot, hard, scurfy, greasy, sticky, damp, or dry.

Note.—All the accessories required will be sent you without a penny cost. It cost three pence to send you the package and it is suggested that you do Messrs. Edwards the courtesy of sending three pence for postage or carriage mentioned on the following Coupon (of which you can send a copy if you would rather not cut it from your paper.)

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Name.....

Address.....

Indian Field, 11th Nov. 1 09.....

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's	bk aus h	Ebullition.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	ch e h	Fizz.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	Huka.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br aus h	Peru.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch aus g	Absentee.
Mr. Holmes's	b e m	Retort.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	Wise Bird.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	b am g	Lamia.
Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus h	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e g	Auber.
Lala Radha Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e h	Black Wolf
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Bantock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah Jam Sahib's	bk aus g	Metal Boy.
H. H. Mah Jam Sahib's	ch aus h	Vigorous.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	Pincher.
Mr. B. P. Boy Chowdhury's	ch e m	Resemblance.
Thakur Rajindra Singh's	bk e m	Foursome.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch aus m	Rustile.
Mr. D. Norton's	ch e m	True Love.
Mr. G. K.'s	b am g	Oldham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e m	Lady Leslie.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Lady Tearle.
Mr. Holmes's	b e m	Souvenir.
Mr. Holmes's	b e m	Highland Maid.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus m	Paul Pry.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	b e m	Merino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	br e g	Punt.
Mr. Max's	b e g	Too Late.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b aus m	Boomey.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus h	Five Crown.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b aus m	Harem.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b aus g	Bundah.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	b e m	Tana.
Lala Radha Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	bk or br e m	Elpis.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	Mulison.
Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus g	London.
Aga S. Shah's	ch e g	Forfeit.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	ch aus g	Northwood.
Major F. C. Stratton's	b e h	Speedometer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Singleton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	Daleimer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Scotch Girl, late Scotch Queen.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	ch aus g	Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Mereworth.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	b e m	Royal Colours.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	b cb g	Bijli.

THE INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Fabiana, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus m	Danseuse, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e m	Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Refresher, 14-1
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Messrs. Scotch & Fitch's	gr e m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
Mr. Holmes'	b e m	Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	ch aus g	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	Etna, 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Bonita II., 14-0.
Mr. R. Powell's	ch aus g	Rupert, late Barney, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Naughty Boy, 14 1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Winnie R., late Balgonie 14-0½
Mr. P. Fleming's	br aus m	Glencora.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e f	Not so Dusty, 14-1

PADDOCK PLATE.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	bk aus g	Metal Boy.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	Ashanti Gold.
Mr. C. R. Wittingham's	b e m	Ardea.
Thakur Rajindra Singh's	bk e m	Foursome.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	br e g	Wise Hawk.
Mr. D. Norton's	ch e m	True Love.
Mr. G. K's.	br aus m	Mafeota.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's	ch e m	Lady Violet, late Fireworks.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e m	Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Sacricomar.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Lady Tearle.
Mr. Kelso's	b e g	Hunting Horn.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	ch e h	Rapin.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	b e m	Merino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	br e g	Punt.
Mr. Max's	b e g	Too late.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Five Crown.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	ch e g	Sacristan II.
Capts. Grant and Tidswell's	b e g	Vancouver.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e m	Carnival.
Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus g	London.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b e g	Edgar Stuart.
Aga S. Shah's	bk e h	Sugar Apple.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's	br e m	Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's	b e m	Sue.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	b e g	Craigendarrie.
Mr. D. M. Myers'	bk e h	Black Duke.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e m	Best China.

Second Day, Monday, 27th December 1909.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over 8 flights.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	Pincher.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	br aus g	Sentiment.
Capt. A. Stewart's	ch e g	April Fool.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	b e m	Ardea.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e g	The Loaf.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	ch e m	Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e g	Clear Artist.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Sacricomar.
Mr. Holmes's	b e g	Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. H. S. Williams's	ch e m	Golden Morn.
Messrs. Heather and Evers's	bk aus g	Foy.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	ch aus g	Golden Oriel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	br aus g	Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Mr. F. Whalley's	b aus g	Clipper.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	b e m	Marmalade III.
Mr. W. T. Miles's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Mr. W. T. Miles's	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. Mesmarnah's	b aus m	Queen of Gems.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	bk aus h	Ebullition.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	ch e h	Fizz.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	br e g	Wise Hawk.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e h	Devereux.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br aus h	Peru.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Master Delaval.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch aus g	Absentee.
Mr. Kelso's	b e g	Hunting Horn.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	ch am g	Coat of Arms.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus h	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e g	Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Sequent.
Lala Radha Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e h	Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Bantock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. Elmslie's	br e m	Emma Eames.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah, Jam Sahib's	bk aus h	Ebullition.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	Huka.
Mr. G. P. Cowne's	b e g	Bull Dog.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e h	Soultline.
Mr. R. Gahagan's	b e h	Sham Fight.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	Wise Bird.
Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e	Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Sequent.
Lala Radha Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	ch aus g	Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus h	Melbourne.

THE ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 Furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Fabiana, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen, 14-0.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	The Point, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Tiny Rose, 13-2.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e g	Son of a Gun, 13-2½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	Etna, 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Bonita II, 14-0.
Mr. W. Griffiths's	br aus g	Cock, 13-3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	Hopscotch, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal, 14-0.

THE PAVILION PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	...	b e m	... Ardea.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	br e g	... Wise Hawk.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br a us m	... Mafoota.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	br e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	...	br e g	... Clear Artist.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	...	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		ch a us g	... Absentee.
Mr. Holmes's	...	b e m	... Retort.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	ch e h	... Rapin.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Morino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	br e m	... Punt.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	b or br a us m	Lancasterite.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. S. Bashir Ali's	...	ch e g	... Sacristan II.
Lala Radha Mohan's	...	b e g	... Financr.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	...	ch e m	... Carnival.
Mr. W. Lauder's	...	b e g	... Edgar Stuart
Aga S. Shah's	...	bk e h	... Sugar Apple.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	...	b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us g	... Kipling.

THE CURZON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Mah Jam Sahib's	...	ch a us h	... Vigorous.
H. H. Mah Jam Sahib's	...	bk a us g	... Metal Boy.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	...	bk e m	... Foursome.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a m g	... Oldham
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e h	... Chobham.
Messrs Garda and Mumford's	...	ch e m	... Lady Violet late Fireworks.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	...	ch e m	... Zotique.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e m	... Lady Teazle.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	...	bk a us g	... Mallinyook.
Mr. Holmes's	...	b e m	... Souvenir.
Mr. Kelso's	...	br a us g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Fondrete.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Morino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	br e g	... Punt.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	b a us m	... Boomey.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b a us g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us h	... Five Crown.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	...	ch e g	... Sacristan II.
Mr. S. Bashcer Ali's	...	b e m	... Tana.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins'	...	b a us g	... Mannjess.
Aga S. Shah's	...	ch e g	... Forfeit.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	br e h	... Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e m	... Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	...	b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. D. B. Myers's	...	bk e h	... Black Duke.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	ch a us g	... Longchamps.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	...	ch e m	... Best China.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	...	b ch g	... Bijli.

Third Day, Wednesday, 29th December 1909.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	bk a us h	... Ebullition.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b e g	... Refresher.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	...	ch e h	... Fizz.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	br e g	... Wise Hawk.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	...	b e g	... Bulldog.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	br e g	... The Loaf.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's	...	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	br a us h	... Peru.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us g	... Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b e g	... Sacricomar.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b a us g	... Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		ch a us g	... Absentee.
Mr. Holmes'	...	b e m	... Retort.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. J. B.'s	...	b e m	... Lovania.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	b or br a us m	Lancasterite.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	ch a us m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us h	... Five Crown.
Lala Radha Mohan's	...	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e h	... Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	ch a us h	... Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e g	... Bantock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e h	... Cinder Bill
Mr. Elmslie's	...	b e m	... Emma Eames.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br a us g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br cb g	... Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	ch a us g	... Longchamps.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—5 furlongs

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	ch a us h	... Vigorous.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's		ch or br a us m	Palindrome.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch e g	... Huka.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch a us h	... Picturesque.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e m	... Lamination.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us h	... Lord Carlyon
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's	...	b e h	... Sham Fight.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b a us g	... Lord Merv.
Kelso's	...	b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br e g	... Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b a us g	Sequent.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	ch a us g	... Northwood.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e g	... Bonny Boy, late Opal.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br e h	... Solar System.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us g	... Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us h	... Melbourne.

THE LAWS PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	ch a us h	... Vigorous.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	bk a us g	... Metal Boy.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch or br a us m	Palindrome.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	...	bk e m	... Foursome.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	...	ch a us m	... Rustic.
Mr. D. Norton's	...	ch e m	... True Love.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e m	... Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e m	... Lumination.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's		ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	ch e m	... Zotique.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b e m	... Familiar.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e m	... Lady Teazle.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b a us g	... Mozart.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	...	bk a us g	... Mallinyook.
Mr. Holmes'	...	b e m	... Souvenir.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b a us g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Fondrete.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Morino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	br e g	... Punt.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	b a us m	... Boomey.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b a us g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. W. Heywood's	...	br a us g	... Haut Fleur.
Col. P. E. L. Beaver's	...	ch e g	... Black Paint.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	...	ch e g	... Sacristan II.
Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs'	...	ch e g	... Bocolic.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	...	b e g	... Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	...	b a us g	... Springlock.
Mr. S. Margrett's	...	b a us g	... Haloya.
Aga S. Shah's	...	b e m	... Aghavaddy.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	ch a us g	... Northwood.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us g	... Dulcimer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e g	... Singleton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e g	... Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b a us g	... Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b a us g	... Eruption.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e m	... Scotch Girl.
Mr. Mesmarnah's	...	b e m	... Abet.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	...	ch a us m	... Bonita.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 5th January 1910.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—St. Leger Course. 1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards.

Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	br e g	... Wise Hawk.
Mr. G. K's.	...	ch e h	... Devereux.
Mr. G. K's.	...	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	br e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	br a us h	... Peru.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us g	... Master Delaval.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	...	b a us g	... Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	...	ch a us g	... Absentee.
Mr. Holmes'	...	b e m	... Retort.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	ch a us m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us h	... Five Crown.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e h	... Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e g	... Bantock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	ch a us h	... Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Sue.
Mr. Elmslie's	...	br e m	... Emma Eames.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br cb g	... Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br a us g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	...	b e g	... Craigendorrie.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	bk e m	... Ebullition.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	...	ch e h	... Fizz.
Mr. Leek's	...	bk e m	... Annamulloch.
Mr. G. K's.	...	ch a us h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K's.	...	ch e h	... Huka.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	...	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	b e g	... Master Theo.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's	...	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b e g	... Sacricomar.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b a us h	... Lord Carlyon.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b a us g	... Lord Merv.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. J. B's	...	b e m	... Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br e g	... Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b a us g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b a us g	... Sequent.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	...	ch e g	... Sacristan II.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	...	b e m	... Tana.
Lala Radha Mohan's	...	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. S. Margrett's	...	b a us g	... Haloya.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e h	... Cinder Bill.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	ch a us g	... Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br e h	... Solar System.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Norton's	...	b e m	... Fadgie, 14
Mr. G. K's.	...	b a us m	... Danseuse, 14-2.
Mr. G. K's.	...	ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	ch a us g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	br a us g	... Mandeville, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	br a us m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	br e m	... Evening Herald, 14-0½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e m	... Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	...	gr e m	... Lady Grey II., 14-1½
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b a us m	... Lorraine, 14-2.
Mr. Holmes's	...	b e m	... Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	...	b a us	... Orella, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	...	ch a us g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. Max's	...	bk a us g	... Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. R. Powell's	...	ch a us g	... Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's	...	br e m	... Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	ch e h	... Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	ch a us h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	...	b a us g	... Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. Field	...	br a us m	... Solace, 14-2.
Mr. P. Fleming's	...	br a us m	... Glenora.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us g	... Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br e f	... Not So Dusty, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	...	b sth af h	... Pat C., 14-1.

PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		b a us m	... Eileen, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		b e m	... Fabiana, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		ch a us g	... Fire Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		bk a us m	... Metin Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		ch a us m	... Coin II., 13-3.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	...	b a us g	... The Point, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Hameed's	...	br a us h	... Fireaway, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e m	... Tiny Rose, 13-2.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e g	... Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	...	br ch h	... Kill Kite, 14-0½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	...	b a us m	... Bonita, 14-0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's		gr a us g	... Hyman, 14-0.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	br a us g	... Cocky, 13-3.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b a us m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br a us g	... Hopscotch, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	...	b a us g	... Wal, 14-0.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdury's	...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	...	b e m	... Ardea.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	br e m	... Wise Hawk.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	ch e m	... True Love.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br a us m	... Mafoota.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	br e g	... Clear Artist.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	...	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. C. Fitch's	...	b e m	... Lady Teazle.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		ch a us g	... Absentee.
Mr. Holmes'	...	bk e m	... Mercedes.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	ch e h	... Rapin.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	b e m	... Morino.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	...	br e g	... Punt.
Mr. Max's	...	b e g	... Too Late.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	bor br a us m	Lancasterite.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us h	... Five Crown.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's	...	ch e g	... Sacristan II.
Capt. Grant and Tidswell's	...	b e g	... Vancouver.
Lala Radha Mohan's	...	b e g	... Financr.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	...	ch e m	... Carnival.
Mr. S. Margrett's	...	br a us h	... London.
Mr. W. Lauder's	...	b e g	... Edgar Stuart.
Aga S. Shah's	...	bk e h	... Sugar Apple.
Mr. W. Griffith's	...	b a us m	... Scramble.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e h	... Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	br e m	... Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. D. B. Myer's	...	bk e h	... Black Duke.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us g	... Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	...	b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	...	ch e m	... Best China.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES 1909-10.

First Day, Saturday, 1st January 1910.

First Entries (closed 3rd November 1909).

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	br a us g	... Sentiment.
Capt. A. Stewarts'	...	ch e g	... April Fool.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	...	ch e m	... Golden Morn.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	...	ch a us g	... Golden Oriel.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. W. O. Rees'	...	gr a us g	... Spinnet.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	...	b e m	... Marmalade III.
Mr. F. Whalley's	...	b a us g	... Clipper.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	...	ch a us g	... Idle.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	...	b a us g	... Mulison.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	...	ch a us m	... Bonita.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	...	b a us m	... Belle Cole 14-1½.
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's	...	gr sth af g	Supposed 14-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers'	...	ch a us g	... Branga 14-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	...	b a us g	... Cocoa, 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's	...	b e g	... The Imp, 14-1½.
Major F. A. Smith's	...	br a us g	... Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	...	b a us g	... Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b a us m	... Pleuniny, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	...	b a us g	... Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	...	b a us m	... Lady Knight, 14-1.
Mr. Field's	...	br a us m	... Solace, 14-2.
Mr. G. Garrie's	...	b a us m	... Moira, 14-2.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's	...	br a us g	... Envious, 14-1½.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	br a us g	... Sentiment.
Mr. Holmes's	...	b e g	... Mystic Circle.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	...	ch e m	... Golden Morn.
Messrs. Heather and Evers'	...	bk a us g	... Foy.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	...	ch a us g	... Golden Oriel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	br a us g	... Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b e g	... Mayfowl.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	...	b e m	... Marmalade III.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	b a us g	... Parwan
Mr. W. T. Miles'	...	ch a us g	... Idle.
Mr. Mesmarnah's	...	b a us m	... Queen of Gems
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	b a us g	... Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	...	br a us g	... Kaffirpan.

Second Day, Saturday, 8th January 1910.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	br a us g	... Sentiment.
Mr. Holmes's	...	b e g	... Mystic Circle.
Mr. H. S. Williams's	...	ch e m	... Golden Morn.
Captain F. W. Barrett's	...	ch a us g	... Golden Oriel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	...	br a us g	... Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br a us g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b e g	... Mayfowl.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	...	b e m	... Marmalade III.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	...	b a us g	... Parwan.

Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	...	Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	...	Dirty Boy.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	...	Kaffirpan.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b aus m	...	Belle Cole, 14-1½.
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's	gr sth af g		Supposed, 14-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	b aus g	...	Cocoa, 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's	b e g	...	The Imp, 14-1½.
Major F. A. Smith's	br aus g	...	Handy Leg.14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	b aus g	...	Ruling Passion,14:1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	b aus m	...	Lady Knight, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
Mr. Field's	br aus m	...	Solace, 14-2.
Mr. G. Garrie's	b aus m	...	Moira, 14-2.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's	br aus g	...	Envious, 14-1½.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	br aus g	...	Sentiment.
Capt. A Stewart's	ch e g	...	April Fool.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e m	...	Mercedes.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	ch e m	...	Golden Morn.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	br aus g	...	Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br aus g	...	Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b e g	...	Mayfowl.
Mr. W. O. Sees'	gr aus g	...	Spinnet.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	b e m	...	Marmalade III.
Mr. F. Whalley's	b aus g	...	Clipper.
Mr. G. Griffiths'	b aus g	...	Parwan.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	...	Idle.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	...	Mulison.
Mr. Mesmarnah's	b aus m	...	Queen of Gems.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	...	Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	...	Bonita.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	...	Cyril.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

To be run on Saturday, the 20th November 1909.

First Entries.

1 Capt. H. Maynell's	gr g	...	Highborn, 13-3½.
2 Capt. O. Wood's	gr ag	...	Rock Salt, 14-0.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. D. Young's	b g	...	Alisham, 14-0.
4 Mr. E. Sopper's	ch h	...	Caravan, 13-3.
5 Mr. E. Sopper's	gr h	...	Fadil, 13-2.
6 Major H. D. McNeile's	b h	...	Colonel, 13-1½.
7 Mr. H. Nutting's	gr g	...	Honey, 13-2½.
8 Mr. J. Lee's	b h	...	Veto, 13-2.
9 Major J. Moore's	gr g	...	Sher, 14-0½.
10 Major R. M. Bell's	ch h	...	Astoria, 13 3½
11 Capt. C. H. Jardine's	gr g	...	Grey Plume, 14-0½.
12 Capt. W. G. F. Renton's	gr g	...	Matlick, 13-3.
13 Mr. E. Rube's	b ag	...	The Munshi, 13-3½.
14 Mr. J. [illegible]t Nimmo's	b ag	...	Inchkeith.
15 Mr. E. [illegible]abe's	b ag	...	Fettle, 13-3½.
16 Mr. Morison's	b h	...	Little King, 13-3.
17 Mr. Morison's	gr h	...	Young Lomond, 14-0.
18 Major A. England's	b h	...	Rustic Jem, 14-0½.
19 Capt. E. Watkin Williams'	b ag	...	Pasha, 14-0.
20 Capt. E. A. H. Fell's	gr g	...	Orion, 13-3½.
21 Capt. H. N. Holden's	gr g	...	Marengo, 13-3½.
22 Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's	gr h	...	Thamin, 13-3.
23 Major H. H. Tudor's	gr h	...	Diamond, 14-0½.
24 Capt. J. B. Cautley's	gr h	...	Imtiyaz, 13-3.

Second Entries.

25 Lord Francis Scott's	br h	...	Mauser, 14-0.
26 Major F. B. Prideaux's	ch h	...	Nagashi, 13-2.
27 Lieut.-Col. S. F. Crocker's	gr h	...	Seamew.
28 Mr. Johnstone Stewart	b h	...	Moulood, 13-1½.

Third Entries.

29 Capt. Evelyn Gibbs'	br h	...	Poniard, 13-3½.
30 Mr. Rake's	ch h	...	Egypt, 14-0½.
31 Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's	b g	...	Sheikh Farid, 14-0½.
32 Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's	b g	...	The Mouster, 13-3.
33 Capt. G. D. Leake's	ch h	...	Sirdar.

Final Entries.

34 Capt. Hodgson's	———	...	Little Officer.
35 Capt. Chenpe's	———	...	Surrender.
36 Mr. Kennedy's	———	...	Express.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1910.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

To be run on Monday, 31st January 1910.

First Entries.

1 Lieut.-Col. A. D. Young's	b e g	...	Fabius, 13-3½.
2 Lieut.-Col. A. D. Young's	br e m	...	Ormolu, 14-0.
3 Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's	b aus m	...	Devon, 14-0.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
5 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	...	Hopscotch, 14-0.
6 Mr. Rake's	b ch h	...	Referee, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Rake's	b aus m	...	Bit o' Fashion.14-0.
8 Mr. C. Fitch's	b e g	...	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	...	The Point, 13-2½.
10 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Bonita II 14-0.
11 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Echo, 14-0.
12 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Lorette, 13-3½.
13 Lala Manmohan's	bk ch h	...	Black Prince, 13-3½.
14 Capt. J. B. Cautley's	b aus m	...	Tod, 13-3½.

Second Entries.

15 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	...	Coin II., 13-3.
16 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e m	...	Fabiana, 14-0.
17 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	...	Eileen, 14-0.
18 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	...	Matin Bell, 13-3.
19 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	...	First Bell, 14-0.

Third Entries.

20 Mr. A. Hameed's	br aus h	...	Fireaway, 13-3½.
21 H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	...	Post Entry, 14-0½.
22 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Etna, 14-0.

Fourth Entries.

23 Mr. W. Griffiths'	br aus g	...	Cocky, 13-3.

(Final Entries will close on the 15th January 1910.)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 22nd October 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

A HIGH wind moaned and shrieked round roofs and street corners at Newmarket last Friday, carrying showers of small rain in its train. It seemed to blow all ways at once, and the big entrance hall of the Cesarewitch stand reminded one of Hans Andersen's chamber of winds. The going, getting the only advantage to be gained, was rapidly improving. Although signs of retreat had early been given by a heavy baggage train of vehicles bearing stationwards during the forenoon, many visitors followed the example of the King and stayed till the fall of the curtain, so that the attendance was a good one in the club enclosure, and Tattersall's was of usual strength. Results:—

THE WHIP. D.I. 2 miles and 118 yards.

Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad ... ... H. Toon w.o.

SOUTHFIELD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Sir E. Cassel's Wisecare, by Love Wisely—Gaddy, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1

Lord Derby's Queen's Journal, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2

Lord Londonderry's Penumbra, 3yrs., 8st. Patman 3

Also ran: Master Magpie (4yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Number Nine (6yrs., 7-11, Simpson); Pernambuco (3yrs., 7-10, Randall).

(Winner trained by F. Lawton.)

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Queen's Journal, 100 to 15 Penumbra, 7 to 1 Wisecare, 100 to 8 Pernambuco, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

EXNING HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lady de Bathe's Briolet, by Diamond Jubilee—Bramble Jelly, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. Fox 1

Mr. A. Bendon's Gallcot, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb ... Maher 2

Mr. A. F. Basset's Sungange, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Randall 3

Also ran: Cradle Song m (5yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Sixty II. (5yrs., 8-1, Martin); Merry Spinner (3yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton); Malwood (4yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Sea Queen, (3yrs., 7-6, Howard); Wareham (3yrs., 7-4, Stokes); Jack Horner, (3yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton); Syce, (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Chihuahua (a, 6-8, Ringstead); Portrait (4yrs., 6-7, Evan).

(Winner trained by F. Darling.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Merry Spinner, 6 to 1 Gallcot, 7 to 1 Malwood, 8 to 1 each Sixty II., Sungange and Syce, 100 to 9 Briolet, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

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

Mr. S. Pickering's c by Sundridge—Full Ripe, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Saxby 1

Mr. C. Levy's Bouton Rouge, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Higgs 2

Mrs. Neumann's Southern Queen f, 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. Escott 3

Also ran: Chucklehead (Randall); Count Oso (Wm. Griggs); Royal Flash (H. Jones); Zadig (Madden); Drury Lane (Halsey); Bargman (Martin); Cavallo (Sadgrove); Cassim (Maynard); Obscurity c (Keeble); Capola (F. Wootton); Miss Fife (Buck); Well Read (Wells); Mint Master (Trigg); Armori (S. Wootton); Wedding Bell f (Williamson).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Capola, 3 to 1 Southern Queen f, 7 to 1 Bouton Rouge, 100 to 8 Bargman, 100 to 7 Obscurity c, 100 to 6 Zadig, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

MIDDLE PARK PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fairle's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 2

Major Loder's Admiral Hawke, 9st. 3lb. ... Dillon 3

Duke of Portland's Merry Jack, 9st. 3lb. ... Earl 0

Mr. L. Neumann's Moyglare, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 0

Mr. J. B. Joel's Pasquita, 9st. ... Wal. Griggs 0

Mr. J. Larnach's Game Hen c, 8st. 10lb. ... Saxby 0

Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Sloanston, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Williamson 0

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lemberg, 3½ to 1 Whisk Broom, 4 to 1 Admiral Hawke, 7 to 1 Moyglare, 100 to 8 Merry Jack, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

MILE SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Antæus, by Henry of Navarre—Annot Lyle, 4yrs., 8st. ... Martin 1

Mr. J. Sullivan's Knead, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. Trigg 2

Lord Derby's Boulter's Lock, 4yrs., 9st. ... Rickaby jun. 3

Also ran: St. Magnus (Saxby); Putchamin (Maher); Snatch (Higgs); St. Isabels c (Sadgrove); Assayer (A. Escott); St. Distaff (Foy).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 St. Magnus, 5 to 1 Assayer, 5½ to 1 Snatch, 7 to 1 each Knead, Putchamin and Antæus, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

ROYAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. each, for three-year-olds. 1 mile 2 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Phaleron, by Gallinule—Mrs. Butterwick, 9st. 7lb. ... Earl 1

His Majesty's Princess de Galles, 8st. 12lb. ... ... H. Jones 2

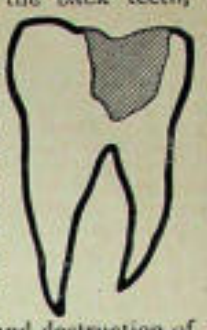
(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 2 to 20 on Phaleron, who made the whole of the running and won by three-parts of a length.

LINGFIELD.

Usually we find brighter weather afield in Sussex and Surrey than in town, but on Saturday London was preferable to Lingfield, which was unlucky in catching a regular condensed Southdown fret, visitors getting pretty wet in the long walk from the station, and the sooner the proposed new structure is commenced and completed the better for the hard-working executive and their patrons. The farther ring was temporarily roofed by a mushroom-like growth of umbrellas, while the members' stand was a more pleasant place than the pretty lawn, whose turf was drenched and whose acorn-laden oaks were dripping. Fields ruled big in most of the events, and though

OUR TEETH



Has no one been struck by the fact that, in spite of the regular daily cleansing with tooth soaps and pastes, the teeth, and particularly the back teeth, frequently become decayed and hollow? Is not that a convincing proof that tooth-soaps and tooth-pastes are entirely inadequate for the purpose? *Our teeth are not so obliging as to decay only in places where we can conveniently reach them with the tooth-brush.* On the contrary, it is just in those localities which are difficult of access, such as the backs of the molar teeth, the interstices between the teeth, hollows and cracks, that the decay and destruction of the teeth appear most frequently, and are most likely to occur. In consequence, if anyone wishes to preserve his teeth intact—that is to say, to keep them healthy—this can be effected in one way only: by daily cleansing and rinsing the mouth and teeth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol. During the process of rinsing this preparation *penetrates everywhere*, reaching alike the hollows in the teeth, the interstices between them, and the backs of the molars. Odol destroys the microbes and arrests all bacterial and fermentation processes which attack the teeth. It follows that everyone who uses Odol regularly every day takes the greatest care of his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible.



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racing was not of a particularly high standard, sport was generally brisk, and considering how the conditions modified form the "talent" came well out of the ordeal. Results:—

WESTERNHAM WELTER PLATE—Of 165sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Pomfret's Clyduff by Walmsgate—Vandala, 6yrs., 1st. 13lb. ... ... Templeman 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Okoro 4yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. H. Hartigan 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Combermere, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Raphael 3

Also ran: Merrythought (5yrs., 13-7, Owner); Jack (6yrs., 13-6, Walkington); Jonathan (4yrs., 12-3, Mr. Charters); St. Stephen (5yrs., 12-7, Dillon); Milfoil (5yrs., 11-6, Owner); Johnstown Lad (aged, 11-6, Owner); Fairy Glass (4yrs., 11-1, Mr. J. Bell); Contrast (3yrs., 12-2, Saxby).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Clyduff, 5 to 1 Merrythought, 6 to 1 each St. Stephen and Okoro, 7 to 1 Contrast, 8 to 1 Combermere, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third. Jack fourth.

CAGE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 105sovs.; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Han's f by Simontault—Queen of Leinster, 7st 6lb. ... ... Avila 1
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Lukewarm 7st. 10lb ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Aston's Teddy Bear, 7st. 9lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Black Ids, (8-4, James); f by Engineer—Addy Bell II. (8-7, Forrest); f by Mackintosh—Royal Applause (8-4, Foy); g by Bellevin—Flora (7-13, Fox); Kilrose (7-12, A. Williams); Half Sovereign (7-7, S. Wootton); Celtic Lass (7-7, A. Escott); c by Florizel II.—Carim (7-5, Field); f by William Rufus—Cayenna (7-4, car. 7-5, C. Young); Gay Bachelor (6-12, Fitton jun.), Misseldine (6-9, Brookes).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lukewarm, 6 to 1 Flora g, 7 to 1 Half Sovereign, 8 to 1 Queen of Leineter f, 10 to 1 Addy Bell II., f, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's f by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, 7st. 3lb. ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. A. Knowles's The Angel Man, 8st. 2lb. Randall 2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Flippetty, 7st. 4lb. ... Wootton 3

Also ran: Red Queen (7-11, Lea); g by Hamburg—Yorkville Belle (7-11, Martin); Whim (7-11, Trigg); Chanst (7-5, P. Smith); Macpherson (7-8, Fox); Tipperary Lass (7-7, Williams); Kilmallock (7-1, car. 7-3, McKenna); Bobsleigh (6-11, James); Leybourne Grange (6-9, A. Escott); Catch Penny (6-9, Dine); Scotch Mist (6-8, Rankin); Vanessa (6-12, F. Wootton); Berrykind (6-7, Fitton jun.); Velesia (6-5, car. 6-7, H. East); f by Engineer—Nerisse (5-13, Brookes).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Wise Saw f, 6 to 1 The Angel Man, 8 to 1 each Yorkville Belle g and Macpherson, 100 to 8 each Whim, Flippetty, Vanessa, Tipperary Lass, 100 to 6 the others.

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

RUSTIC SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Gould's Flower Saint, by St. Saphirin—Nosegay, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. Duller 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Cooyn, 3yrs., 8st. ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. C. Bradford's Miss Sweetie, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... H. East 3

Also ran: Jack Brandy (5yrs., 7-8, Scourse); Lord Carton (5yrs., 9-1, Lea); Alistair (4yrs., 8-12, Foy); Canty Fay (aged, 8-9, Hallam); Magnify (4yrs., 8-0, J. Payne); Thuna (4yrs., 8-5, Wal. Griggs); c by Orvieto—Tintagel (3yrs., 7-13, H. Leader); Kelvington (3yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Grouse Fly (3yrs., 8-1, Fox); Constellation (3yrs., 7-9, Cox); Beauty Boy (3yrs., 8-0, Randall); Marshcourt (3yrs., 7-6, S. Wootton); Bright Park (5yrs., 7-5, McKenna); Diavolo (3yrs., 7-4, Fitton jun.); Solid Silver (3yrs., 7-2, A. Escott); Forcum (4yrs., 7-7, Robbins); Imperial Diver (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Sea Biscuit (3yrs., 8-2, Martin).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Jack Brandy, 6 to 1 Grouse Fly, 8 to 1 Flower Saint, 10 to 1 each Lord Carton and Cooyn, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

NON-STAYERS' PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. F. Aikwright's Battle Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir R. Jardine's Pinion, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Rankin 2
Mr. G. Forrester's Charterhouse, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... C. Young 3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Battle Axe, 6 to 1 Pinion, and 20 to 1 Charterhouse.

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

PHEASANT MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Carlton's Ludorus, by Forfarshire—Pennywise, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... H. Leader 1
Mr. V. P. Miss's Merry Margot, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Cinderello (4yrs., 9-8, Wm. Griggs); Pyx (3yrs., 7-5, Beasley); St. Egbert (5yrs., 7-10, Fox); Schnapps (aged, 7-3, S. Wootton); Silver Bay (4yrs., 6-9, Fitton jun.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Alone Sir, 7 to 2 St. Egbert, 4 to 1 Ludorus, 6 to 1 Schnapps, 7 to 1 Merry Margot, 8 to 1 Pyx, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

GATWICK.

After Saturday's moist and unpleasant experiences the London brigade had really deserved better luck, and they found it at Gatwick on Tuesday in a still mellow afternoon, but owing to lack of sunshine the course had not so much recuperated from the spell of wet as might have been wished. The going was a bit holding, but not so stodgy as at Lingfield, and large fields were seen out in all but the last event, and a capital afternoon's sport was enjoyed by a good muster of visitors. Results:—

WILLOW SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Robinson's Angels' Path, by Bird of Paradise—Queen of the Road, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb ... ... S. Wootton 1
Major Joicey's Cumnock Lad, 6yrs. 8st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Mr. Howe's Fautor, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. Robbins 3

Also ran: Too Late (Saxby); Kind Lady (Fox); Macaron (Young); Fairway (Randall); Andrew Smith (Foy); Country Squire (Downes); Happy Evening (Dillon); Nemours (F. Wootton); Lilian Cross (A. Escott).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Kind Lady, 6 to 1 each Cumnock Lad and Fautor, 8 to 1 Angels' Path, 100 to 8 the others.

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

REDHILL WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, by El Diablo—Santa, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Col. Fenwick's Cherry Cap, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. F. Templeman 2
Capt. Bromfrey's Eerie, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (5yrs., 9-11, Dillon); Tip and Run (5yrs., 8-6, Saxby); Marist (4yrs., 8-7, Wal. Griggs); Cabul (6yrs., 8-3, Scourse); Parklewski (5yrs., 8-3, Foy); Larkspur II. (3yrs., 6-2, Howard); Nantyglo (5yrs., 7-13, J. H. Martin); Aquarius (4yrs., 7-7, Burns); Forerunner II., (3yrs., 9-10, J. Hare); Peter Farley (4yrs., 8-7, Trigg); Nobleman 4yrs., 8-1, Watts); Artful Boy (3yrs., 7-7, C. Martin).

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. each Elspeth, Tip and Run, Nantyglo, and Eerie, 8 to 1 Marist, 10 to 1 Cabul, 100 to 8 Cherry Cap, 100 to 7 the others.

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

INFIELD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Escott's Santoinette, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Athlete, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's John Bull, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. Higgs 3

Also ran: Particolour (Wal. Griggs); Myl (Walkington); Tongs (Moylan); Kendal Flash g (Robbins); Sulchi (Fitton); Jerpoint f (S. Wootton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Athlete, 100 to 30 Jerpoint f, 5 to 1 Santoinette, 6 to 1 Sulchi, 10 to 1 the others.

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

STAYERS' HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Major Edwards' Banoge, by Sir Edgar—Lady Mary II., 6yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Howard 1
Lord Farquhar's Perseverance II., 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Rickaby, jun 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Greator, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Foy 3

Also ran: Burscough (5yrs., 7-10, Fox); Admiral Togo III. (5yrs., 7-10 Trigg); Wiseacre (3yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); Bachelor's Chance (3yrs., 6-10, Bowley); Orchestrelle (4yrs., 6-4, A. Escott); Christianna (3yrs., 6-4, S. Wootton); Real Princess (4yrs., 5-13, Newman); Heath Lad (5yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Master Tredennis (5yrs., 7-7, Randall); See See (3yrs., 6-8, Fitzgerald); Edgarbrunner (4yrs., 5-13, Field); Tokay (3yrs., 5-11, P. Smith).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Burscough, 5 to 1 Banoge, 6 to 1 Wiseacre, 8 to 1 Orchestrelle, 10 to 1 each See See and Greator, 100 to 9 Master Tredennis, 100 to 8 Perseverance, II., 100 to 7 the others.

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

CRAWTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Collegian, by Just Cause—Phyllis Wilkes, 7st. 12lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Bradbery's Stepney, 7st. 4lb. ... Avila 2
Mr. H. Lynham's Bobby Dazzler, 7st. 2lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Brillante c (8-5, Saxby); Rossetti (8-4, Pike); Bagotstown (7-10, Ward); Slave (8-9, Keeble); Green Ware (7-13, Higgs); Dollar Prince (7-8, Moylan); Corporal Trim (7-12, Fox); Post Horn (7-6, F. Smith); Bauble c (7-4, R. James); Oigonds (7-1, Rickaby, jun.); Waveless (7-0, Beasley); Miss Golliwog (7-13, A. Escott); Niatawah (8-1, F. Wootton); Flippetty (7-9, Evans); Maude Rosebery c; 7-8, Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Niatawah; and Stepney. 6 to 1 Maud Rosebery c, 8 to 1 each Corporal and Trim and Bobby Dazzler, 10 to 1 each Green Ware and Collegian, 100 to 7 the others.

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

GATWICK STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Herbert's Telbeddo, by Chaleureux—Mismanagement, 3yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 1
Major Edwards' Wavelin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Fox 2

BETTING: 6 to 1 Telbeddo. Who won easily by half a length.

There was good sport on the second day and perfect weather for it. Results:—

BRIDGE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile

Mr. J. Baylis' Dandaloo, by Desmond—Lady Castle, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Gals' Gossip, 6yrs., 9st. ... Halsey 2
Mr. E. G. de Mestre's Queen Catherine f, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: San Miniato (Reynolds); Lady Brenda (F. Wootton); Marcellin (Walkington); Victor Leon (Higgs); My Jewel (Trigg); Silver Bay (Fitton); Nix Nutz (A. Escott); The Dame (Field).

(*Winner trained by Russell.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Gals' Gossip, 4½ to 1 Queen Catherine f, 6 to 1 each Dandaloo and Victor Leon, 8 to 1 Lady Brenda, 100 to 8 the others.

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

COUNTRY NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. Pratt's Buckhorse, by Marco—Floridiana, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) McDermott 1
Mr. E. Carlton's Politea, 6st. 11lb. ... P. White 2
Mr. J. Craig's Victo, 7st. 11lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran: Marajax (7-8, F. Wootton); Golden Dream (6-11, E. Cabier); Stepney (6-9, Avila); Suffuse (6-8, A. Escott); Jack's Green (6-12, Fox); Marcotint c (6-6, Brooks); Miss Fife (6-4, Rickaby, jun.); Motena (6-1, P. Smith); Royal Salvo (5-13, Bowley); Katah (5-12, Jellis); Bonny Creeper g (5-11, Evans); Lobelia (5-9, Beasley); Himan (6-13, Robbins).

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Victo, 6 to 1 Jack's Green, 7 to 1 each Katah and Himan, 8 to 1 each Stepney and Buckhorse, 10 to 1 Marajax, 100 to 8 each Golden Dream, Royal Salvo and Suffuse, 100 to 6 the others.

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

MOLE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Farago, by Fariman—Mesphina, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Saint Vesta, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Wright's Fortafix, 8st. 11lb ... Heckford 3

Also ran: Tweedside (Halsey); Riparian (Wal. Griggs); Jack Straw (Duller); Little Flora (Trigg); Cloondora (Maher); Loodiana f (Field); Sweet Cloranne f (F. Templeman); Goldlike f (Young); Queen of the Road f (Randall); Warm Baby (Walkington); Look Again (S. Wootton); Cypka c (Forest).

(*Winner trained by Butchers.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Farago, 6 to 1 each Cloondora and Saint Vesta, 8 to 1 each Goldlike and Fortafix, 10 to 1 Riparian, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CHARLWOOD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. H. Marshall's Favourite Scene, by Sceneshifter—Favora, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Bustle, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... A. Escott 2
Mr. A. McMicking's Peregrine Pickle, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Plant 3

Also ran: Prospector (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Moet (4yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Cinder King (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Lydbrook (3yrs., 7-6, F. Templeman); Fizzer (3yrs., 7-4, Howard); Suwera (3yrs., 6-11, Rickaby, jun); Match Box (4yrs., 6-9, Evans); Hygeia (4yrs., 6-5, P. White); St. Carlo (3yrs., 6-7, Bowley); Monty (3yrs., 6-0, Jellis); Falaise (4yrs., 7-7, Foy); Sandy Acland (3yrs., 7-5, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Clement.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Match Box, 5 to 1 Cinder King, 7 to 1 Favourite Scene, 10 to 1 each Moet and Monty, 100 to 8 each Prospector, Bustle and Peregrine Pickle, 100 to 7 the others.

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

SURREY PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, by Sundridge—Kita Cordery, 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 1
Capt. Longfield's Princess San, 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 2

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sunbright.

Won in a canter by eight lengths.

MONTEFIORE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Procope, by St. Maris—Princess Bee, 6yrs., 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord St. Davids' St. Justinian, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. C. J. Merry's Chaffinch g, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 3

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Procope, 7 to 2 agst. Chaffinch g, 4 to 1 St. Justinian.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

DEFEAT overtook all three London clubs in the First League competition last Saturday. In view of Blackburn Rovers' record and the fact that both Newcastle United and Aston Villa had gone down this season at Ewood Park, Chelsea in running the Blackburn team to a goal did as well as their friends could reasonably have expected. To an even greater extent a reverse for Woolwich Arsenal at Sunderland was assured. On the other hand, good reason existed to anticipate a win for Tottenham Hotspur. The North London team enjoyed the advantage of playing at home, where of three matches contested they had won two and drawn the other, and they were meeting a side that had suffered defeat on the last four Saturdays. So far from securing the success anticipated Hotspur were two goals down at half-time, and although Middlemiss reduced the margin afterwards a further goal by Middlesbrough left the London team beaten by 3 to 1. With Bloomer and Common in the forward line, Middlesbrough's attack was generally troublesome, but the best feature of the play of the Northerners was the work of the two backs and of Williamson in goal. The Tottenham front rank performed fairly well, and the side would not have lost had the defence been sound. Coquet, however, proved erratic and Burton slow, while Boreham in goal was not quite at his best.

Two victories—more important in their influence upon the First League competition than that of Middlesbrough, if not invested with quite so much interest to followers of the game in London—were those of Sheffield United and Liverpool. The one club so far unbeaten, Sheffield United, having to play Everton at Goodison Park, seemed in some danger of losing that distinction, but they pulled though by 2 to 1, and Liverpool, scoring twice directly after the start, inflicted upon Bradford City the first defeat that team have sustained at Valley Parade this season. As a result of yesterday's encounters Sheffield United strengthen their position at the head of the competition, and Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool are running a close race for second place, Everton and Newcastle United having to make way for them. In view of the positions of Sheffield United and Liverpool it may be noted that on the opening Saturday of the season Sheffield United could only draw with Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead and Liverpool went down before Chelsea at Stamford Bridge. A noteworthy performance yesterday was that of Sheffield Wednesday, who, failing to win one of their first half dozen engagements and sustained some severe defeats on the Owlerton enclosure, there defeated Newcastle United by 3 to 1.

No great changes occurred in the positions of the leading clubs of the Second Division of the League as the result of Saturday's matches, but there were one or two upsets. The surprise of the afternoon took place at Wolverhampton, where the leaders of the competition, West Bromwich Albion, suffered a severe reverse in a splendid game by 3 goals to 1. Despite that, they do not lose their place, but Hull City, who beat Barnsley during the week and could only draw yesterday with Lincoln City, are now second with an equal number of points to the Albion. Glossop, Leicester Fosse, and Fulham all won their matches, the Fulham team showing fine form against Bradford and gaining an excellent victory after they had had the first goal of the match scored against them. In losing to Leicester Fosse, Derby County were unfortunate. Their forwards repeatedly struck either the goal posts or the crossbar with their shots, and nothing went right for them in a match in which they had the best of the play all through. Visiting teams did not fare so well as on the previous two Saturdays, Leicester Fosse and Manchester City being the only ones to win, and both were extremely lucky. Birmingham, it is interesting to note, gained their first victory, scoring five times against Gainsborough Trinity.

A curious series of results were recorded in the Southern League. Coventry alone won at home, four visiting teams triumphed, and no fewer than six games were drawn. Under such circumstances few changes of position took place, but Crystal Palace, who won by 3—0 at Southampton, secure first place above West Ham United—just successful at Leyton—and New Brompton, who, only managing to draw with Queen's Park Rangers, fall below the two London sides that won away from home. The Rangers have really a better record than the Kent club, so that the metropolis has very good representation with three teams among the first four. Northampton, after apparently recovering the form that carried off the championship last season, could only draw with Exeter, and must become much more consistent if they are to take a prominent part in the struggle for chief honours. No matter how the results go Reading cannot find a way to victory and, of thirteen engagements, they have now drawn ten, being still the one club without a victory. Probably Croydon Common are not so good a side, but they have managed to obtain 5 points in eight matches.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sheffield United ...	8	5	3	0	17	7	13
Blackburn Rovers...	8	6	0	2	21	11	12
Liverpool ...	8	6	0	2	19	14	12
Notts Forest ...	8	5	1	2	11	9	11
Manchester United...	9	4	3	2	15	11	11
Newcastle United ...	10	5	1	4	16	11	11
Everton ...	10	5	1	4	18	17	11
Aston Villa ...	8	4	2	2	17	10	10
Sunderland ...	8	4	2	2	17	12	10
Bradford City ...	8	4	1	3	17	12	9
Bristol City ...	9	3	3	3	14	16	9
Chelsea ...	8	3	2	3	13	15	8
Bury ...	8	3	1	4	14	13	7
Sheffield Wednesday	9	2	3	4	12	19	7
Notts County ...	10	2	3	5	15	17	7
Middlesbrough ...	8	3	0	5	16	15	6
Tottenham Hotspur	8	2	2	4	11	17	6
Bolton Wanderers...	10	2	1	7	12	19	5
Preston North End	8	1	2	5	9	14	4
Woolwich Arsenal...	8	1	1	7	9	34	3

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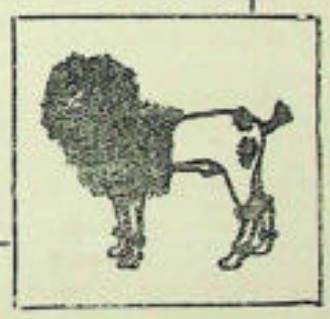
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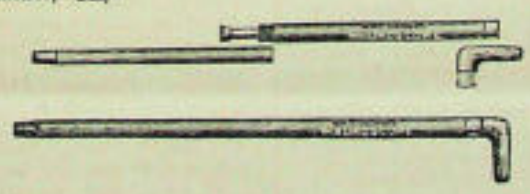
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Branches and Depôts:—Edinburgh, Birmingham and Melbourne (Australia).

HOTSPUR vs. MIDDLESBROUGH.—Thanks to weak play by their backs and goalkeeper Tottenham Hotspur were beaten for the first time this season on their own ground, Middlesbrough winning at Tottenham by 3 goals to 1. Whilst the Tottenham forwards were a trifle better on the whole than the Middlesbrough line, their backs and goalkeeper could not compare with their northern opponents, and Boreham, indeed, made Middlesbrough a present of one of the goals by missing a dropping ball altogether and allowing it to go over his head into the net. Watson at back was all that a back should be for the visitors, and time and again he defeated the most promising attacks of the Hotspur forwards, but all his cleverness would not have availed them without the great and wonderful display of goalkeeping by Williamson. In spite of the wet ball and heavy turf he seemed as agile as a cat, and in a game in which good shooting was a marked feature he brought off some splendid saves. With the wind against them the Tottenham forwards never seemed to settle down in the first half hour, and during that time Middlesbrough got a couple of goals. The first was scored by Groves after twenty minutes, after Boreham had fisted out a fast shot from Bloomer. The second came ten minutes later, Common heading this from a corner, which came about through Coquet miskicking. Before the interval Williamson made a couple of great saves from Middlemiss. In the first half hour of the second half Tottenham practically penned Middlesbrough in their half. Williamson saved several hard shots, but was finally beaten by Middlemiss. Towards the close the northern side took up the attack again, and Boreham, after saving well from Bloomer, allowed a long curling shot from Groves to go through his hand. Middlesbrough, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

BLACKBURN ROVERS vs. CHELSEA.—At Ewood Park, before 20,000 people. Bright and warm weather prevailed. The Rovers were fortunate in having their best in the field, but Chelsea had to play two reserve backs in Cartwright and Bettridge. The game opened with a hot attack by Blackburn and early on Latheron rather unluckily hit one of the posts with a great shot. The Chelsea forwards could not get going, and most of the play took place near the visitors' goal. Chelsea defended well, but Davies missed an easy chance for the Rovers. Before the interval, however, Davies made amends by scoring a goal. The football shown in the second half was not so good as before the interval, the game being as a result rather uninteresting. The Chelsea forwards had a good many chances, but they were all thrown away by hesitation in front of goal and indifferent shooting. Anthony, of the Blackburn Rovers, had the misfortune to hurt his shoulder and was off the field for the greater part of the second half. Blackburn Rovers, 1; Chelsea, 0.

SUNDERLAND vs. WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—Despite the wretched weather that prevailed the visit of Woolwich Arsenal to Sunderland drew together fully 10,000 spectators. During the opening half Sunderland showed the superior form, being smarter on the ball and shooting better and more often than their opponents. Half an hour had elapsed, however, before success rewarded their efforts, Bridgett shooting through smartly. Sunderland continued to have all the better of the play and five minutes from the interval Holley put them further ahead. The play in the second half again went all in favour of Sunderland. A determined rush ended in Holley scoring with a very fast shot, and shortly afterwards the same player got through again. The result had now been placed beyond all question, but Sunderland did not relax their efforts, and further goals were put on by Mordue and Bridgett. Close on time Thompson obtained two goals for the Arsenal. Sunderland, 6; Arsenal, 2.

Liverpool, 2; Bradford City, 1.
*Manchester United, 2; Aston Villa, 0.
*Bury, 3; Preston North End, 1.
Sheffield United, 2; *Everton, 1.
*Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Newcastle United, 1.
*Notts Forrest, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
*Bristol City, 3; Notts County, 1.

LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
W. Bromwich A.	10	7	0	3	17	10	14
Hull City ...	10	6	2	2	19	12	14
Glossop ...	8	6	1	1	17	6	13
Leicester Fosse ...	8	6	0	2	16	9	12
Fulham ...	9	5	2	2	13	6	12
Blackpool ...	10	4	4	2	12	10	12
Manchester C. ...	8	5	1	2	18	11	11
Derby County ...	8	4	1	3	24	11	9
Wolverhampton W.	9	4	1	4	15	18	9
Stockport City ...	9	3	2	4	9	10	8
Leeds City ...	8	3	1	4	12	11	7
Bradford ...	8	3	1	4	11	13	7
Barnsley ...	9	3	1	5	15	15	7
Lincoln City ...	9	2	3	4	10	22	7
Oldham Athletics ...	7	2	2	3	9	10	6
Burnley ...	8	2	2	4	9	15	6
Birmingham ...	8	1	3	4	14	18	5
Clapton Orient ...	8	2	1	5	11	18	5
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	8	1	1	6	9	25	3
Grimsby Town ...	8	1	1	6	4	15	4

FULHAM vs. BRADFORD.—Although Fulham threatened to fall to pieces at one period of their match with Bradford at Craven Cottage, they made a fine recovery and in the end won comfortably by 3 goals to 1. The rain pelted down persistently and greatly affected the attendance, which numbered about 10,000. Fulham pressed heavily from the start, and Dalrymple came very near to scoring in the first five minutes. A leading feature was the fine form of Brown at inside left, this player cleverly mastering the difficulties of the ground and making many clever passes. The most dangerous shot by Bradford of the first half was sent in by Smith, and showed fine form in averting danger. Three minutes after the interval Manning dashed between the Fulham backs and scored Bradford's only goal in most unexpected fashion, and this reverse palpably upset the home team. A free kick, however, changed their luck, for this was beautifully placed by Sharp and headed into the net by Dalrymple. Fulham roused themselves to great efforts after this, but many thought Dalrymple's second goal—from Harrison's pass—to be offside. The third and last goal for Fulham was scored by Lipsham, but chief credit was due to Berry, who gave him his chance. Fulham, 3; Bradford, 1.

Leicester Fosse, 1; *Derby County, 0.
*Glossop, 3; Grimsby Town, 0.
*Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Manchester City, 2; *Stockport County, 1.
*Hull City, 0; Lincoln City, 0.
*Birmingham, 5; Gainsborough Trinity, 0.
*Oldham Athletic, 2; Leeds City, 1.
*Barnsley, 0; Burnley, 0.
*Blackpool, 2; Clapton Orient, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace ...	11	7	3	1	21	5	17
West Ham United ...	11	7	3	1	23	10	17
New Brompton ...	12	8	1	3	27	17	17
Queen's Park Rangers	10	6	3	1	17	9	15
Swindon	11	5	5	1	23	7	15
Brighton and Hove ...	10	5	4	1	16	8	14
Northampton ...	10	5	2	3	30	11	12
Luton	12	3	6	3	20	26	12
Leyton	12	5	2	5	17	13	12
Southampton ...	10	4	3	3	18	15	11
Portsmouth ...	11	3	5	3	12	16	11
Bristol Rovers ...	9	4	2	3	15	14	10
Coventry City ...	10	3	4	3	12	18	10
Southend United ...	10	3	4	3	12	18	10
Norwich City ...	11	2	5	4	15	16	9
Watford	11	1	5	5	16	21	7
Brentford... ...	12	2	3	7	9	22	7
Exeter City ...	9	1	4	4	13	14	6
Millwall	9	2	2	5	10	13	6
Plymouth Argyle ...	10	1	4	5	9	19	6
Croydon City ...	8	2	1	5	8	25	5
Reading	13	0	3	10	4	31	3

RUGBY RULES

BLACKHEATH vs. NEWPORT.—Although the weather was of the most wretched description, quite three thousand persons attended at Blackheath to watch this game, which proved to be a most spirited and even contest. There were several notable absentees, Coverdale and Gotley, the Club halves, being the principal of these, and their absence probably prevented Blackheath winning with a fair margin in hand. As it was, Blackheath looked like winners until, in the second half, Newport wiped out their arrears and got ahead, and even then the Heathens were threatening so often in the later stages that victory seemed possible at any moment. Blackheath in the first half had twice got over the line and failed to score, and Newport had at the other end been whistled back after crossing the line. Then, just before the interval, Beasley dribbled over and scored for the Heathens, but Stone failed to convert. This failure cost Blackheath the game, for on changing over the "Club" were twice brought back for some infringement after getting over the line, and then Newport, with a brilliant round of handling, sent Birt in with a try, which Vile converted. This proved to be all the scoring, and Newport won by 5 points to 3. Wright at three-quarters and Pillman at forward were outstanding players for Blackheath. Newport, 1 goal; Blackheath, 1 try.

LONDON WELSH vs. UNITED SERVICES.—Although unfortunately the ground at Wandsworth was very sodden and rain was falling heavily at the start, it could not be said that the game was marred to a great extent. The Services were in fine form, particularly forward, and it might be said that the Welsh never defended better. It was Lyon, however, at full back, upon whom fell the chief honours and he it was who gave the visitors the upper hand by means of his splendid length kicking. Oakley was all but through the Welsh defence once, but Maddocks brought him down within a few yards of the line, and Evans cleared. Nothing was scored in the first half, and the game looked like being a pointless draw, despite the continuous pressing of the Services, until five minutes from time, when Lyon made a fine run and found touch almost on the corner flag. From the throw-in Bissett managed to scramble over with a try. This was not improved, and the Portsmouth team won on their merits by 3 points to love. The attendance was about 600. United Services, 1 try; London Welsh, 0.

LENNOX vs. RICHMOND.—The Burntwood-lane ground at Wandsworth was in a terribly soft state and handicapped as the players were with the greasy ball the football in this match was of a scrambling character. Richmond played a man short thought owing to the absence of J. S. Williams, but after the first ten minutes, when Alexander scored a try for Lennox, which McLachlan failed to convert, the visiting forwards dominated the situation. Led by Odgers, they made repeated rushes and first A. S. Dugan and then C. H. Duggan scored tries for them, which enabled Richmond to lead at the interval by 2 tries to nothing. On changing ends Lennox men were pushed all over the ground, but the many mistakes in fielding the slippery ball prevented Richmond from adding to their advantage until nearing the end. Then Ireland dodged in and out and ran round on the wing to score under the bar. A little later Wilson repeated the performance. Terry, who took all the place kicks, only converted once, and so Richmond won by 14 points to 3. Richmond, 1 goal 3 tries; Lennox, 1 try.

HARLEQUINS vs. BEDFORD.—At Twickenham in unfavourable weather and on a soft ground. There was a small attendance. The Harlequins were weakened by the absence of A. D. Stoop, Poulton, and Maxwell-Dove, but still they were too good for Bedford, who were beaten at every point of the game. For a time the forwards fought a very even game but the superiority of the Harlequin backs soon began to tell, and before the interval the Bedford line had been crossed four times. Potter, Sibree, F. Stoop and Roberts scored tries, but none of them were improved, though one of them was scored behind the posts. In the second half the Bedford fowards went away with a rush, but the Harlequin defence was sound, and the backs were soon attacking. But it was a forward who scored. The backs took the ball almost to the line, and then Bussell got possession and scored and Roberts improved. Just after this the Bedford forwards took the ball down and the Harlequins were penalised for offside play on their twenty-five line, and Read placed a goal. From this time, however, the game went all in favour of the Harlequins, and the visitors never looked like scoring. Potter and Carey after good runs scored unconverted tries, and the Harlequins won by 23 points to 3. The game was not a good one, and both sides played below form. Read, the Bedford full back, was hurt in a collision in the second half, and was off the field for some time. Harlequins, 1 goal 5 tries; Bedford, 1 penalty goal.

LONDON SCOTTISH vs. OLD LEYSIANS.—In this match at Richmond the London Scottish owed their success to their forwards, who playing their characteristic dashing game, had the Old Leysians well beaten early in the match. In the opening half they generally held the upper hand, and though the Old Boys displayed a very strong defence and some of their tackling wasvery keen, Walter, who was a tower of strength behind the Scottish scrum, succeeded in running in with a couple of tries and West converted one of them. After changing ends with a balance of eight points to nil in their favour the Scottish forwards again had so much in hand that the Old Leysians' defence was very severely tested, but though Hosken gained a try and H. Holloway improved it, and a little later H. Hosken kicked a penalty goal for the Leysians, Walter ran in with two further tries for the Scotsmen. West was successful with each place kick and thus the London Scottish won by 18 points to 8. Scottish, 3 goals 1 try; Leysians, 2 goals (1 penalty.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. MARLBOROUGH NOMADS.—Outplaying their opponents at all points, the University gained a victory at Oxford by 8 goals and 5 tries to nothing. Martin did not turn out, the team including seven Blues, and against their weak visitors the side showed to great advantage. Six tries were scored in the first half and seven in the second by Gilroy (3), Poulton (2), Cunningham (2), Lagden, Turner, Crosje, Pocock, Nicholas, and Herring. 4 goals were kicked by Turner. Oxford, 8 goals 5 tries; Marlborough Nomads, 0.

ROWING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The first week in October term is always a busy one on the river, but seldom has it presented a livelier appearance than during the last few days, due in a measure to the unprecedentedly large number of crews practising for the Coxswainless Fours. Magdalen are the holders, and they have a splendid chance of retaining possession of the challenge cup. The honour of stroking has fallen to the lot of J. Fleming, a strong and lusty oarsman, and with the president (D. Mackinnon) at 3, and another Blue in A. S. Garton at 2, they have a very powerful combination, as besides these they possess a capable cox in Millington Drake. It is very probable that they will have a second crew on, but the latter are hardly likely to repeat the performance of the second crew of three years ago and win outright. New are shaping well under the leadership of the 'Varsity stroke, R. C. Bourne, and they have a decided advantage over many crews with Dr. G. C. Bourne to coach them. C. A. Gladstone is stroking Christ Church, with Roberts, Lloyd and Bruce (bow) behind him, and they also have a second crew on, consisting of W. Akers, G. R. Codrington, G. D. Pidgeon and H. T. Dowing (stroke). Roberts, who is rowing 3 in the first boat, is a Radley freshman with a capital reputation. Trinity had two crews out yesterday, the first consisting of B. S. Harvey, G. L. Henderson, J. M. Monk and N. D. Coleridge (stroke), and the second of A. R. Rainy (bow), K. B. Shack, R. B. Munsey and R. C. Dayne, Rev. D. Leggo, as usual has them in hand. St. John's are shaping very well, and may work their way into the final. The present order is A. Hughes Jones (bow), A. E. Kitchin (who steers), G. W. Lambert and V. Hope (stroke). Balliol commenced practice with Fraser rowing at 2, but he was retired in favour of C. W. Horner, the Hon. C. Grenfell being bow, J. W. Heinemann 3 and M. B. Higgins stroke. University are rowing very well with J. L. Cunliffe (bow), J. E. Kempe, H. R. Bonsey and J. C. Davidson (stroke); and other crews in practice are: Merton, R. Scott (bow), F. E. Smith, S. Cushing and A. C. Longman (stroke); Worcester, R. Gent (bow), A. H. Dennis, F. Suttor and J. R. Wilkinson (stroke); Lincoln, L. A. Filleul (bow), M. V. MacDonald, D. L. Vaughan Stevens and A. C. Rivett (stroke); Corpus, P. D. McNeil, C. C. Willerick, L. F. Naldei, and Vaux (stroke); and Oriel, Leonard (bow), Worthington, Whitwick and Hay (stroke). Brasenose, who had several days' preliminary practice at Cookham, have decided to relinquish the contest. No trial has been out at present.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—At the boat meeting on Friday some important reforms were suggested for the Lent races, which are to be discussed at a further conference of captains. The reforms related to the first division crews rowing on sliding seats, and that all oarsmen should be eligible to participate in these races whether they have figured in the first division of the Summer races or not. From enquiries made it is believed that the suggestions will meet with approval. The Etonian Blue (Mr. E. G. Williams) is made president, while Mr. Eric Fairbairn fills the post of secretary, with coxswainless fours fixed to start on November 4. The eleven crews are now practising in earnest. Several alterations have been made in the Jesus four and H. J. Shields now sets the work vice E. G. Fairbairn. Mr. Steve Fairbairn coaches. Third Trinity have rested on account of Lloyd, the bow oarsman, having strained the muscles of his body. Trinity Hall are stroked by G. L. Thomson, while J. B. Rosher occupies the same position in First Trinity. Pembroke are represented by two crews, Messrs. Forster and Lloyd are coaching. Other crews at work are Lady Margaret, Caius, St. Catharine's, Clare and Downing.

BOXING.

JOHNSON vs. KETCHELL.—On Saturday the 16th October at Frisco, Jack Johnson knocked out Ketchell in the twelfth round.

The end came unexpectedly. In the preceding rounds both men sparred cautiously, but opening the twelfth they wrestled to Johnson's corner. The negro broke away, and Ketchell sprang to meet him. Ketchell drove his right at the head, Johnson ducked, and the blow landed behind the ear. Johnson stumbled and fell, landing heavily. Johnson rose slowly, as if dazed, then leapt across the ten feet that separated them, his right first shot to the white's jaw, his left crashed into his stomach, and his right swung again, catching Ketchell on the head.

Ketchell reeled and dropped in a heap, while Johnson, unable to stop, sprawled across his rival's legs full length. Johnson sprang up, but Ketchell was out, and his seconds carried him off. Johnson, still dazed, clinging to the ropes.

From the time he entered the ring Ketchell was game as a cock. Though out-weighted, over-reached, and in every way the physical inferior, he fought a cool, well-planned contest. His face was puffed and bleeding before three rounds, but he kept following the negro undaunted. Johnson appeared to be holding himself back all the time. Only thrice did it seem as though he went in to knock out his man, once when Ketchell landed on his jaw, raising a lump, once when a hook caught him in the side, and at the last.

Throughout Johnson's smile flashed out over Ketchell's shoulder. When wrestling, Johnson frequently picked Ketchell up. Ketchell boxed warily, keeping at long range, and avoiding many blows by clever ducking, but Johnson jabbed his left in the face time after time. Twice Ketchell was thrown down by the rush of Johnson's attack without a blow being struck.—

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST MOREAU vs. GOLDSWAIN.—A ten round glove contest, which created a good deal of interest, was decided at the National Sporting Club last Monday evening, when Marcel Moreau, the middle-weight champion of France, and Jack Goldswain, of Bermondsey, a man who at one time held the 10st championship of England, met to box the best of fifteen rounds at 10st. 10lb. for £50 a-side and the club purse.

On going to scale both men were found to be over-weight, the Frenchman going 10st. 13lb. and Goldswain 10st. 1½lb. It was nearly half-past eleven when, Seaman Hayes having beaten George Moore of Barking, in twelve rounds, the Frenchman and Goldswain took the ring for the chief event of the evening. The first-named, who was favourite at 2 to 1, went off at a furious rate, and the opening round was one long exchange of wild hitting. The second saw better boxing, but while Moreau was somewhat round in his deliveries, Goldswain hit in a fairly clean and straight manner.

Frequently he drove his left full in the visitor's face, and at the end of the fifth round the betting was even. From here the London man fought with unexpected vigor, and though Moreau battled along bravely he was outpointed by a clever

boxer, and when the contest had gone the full length the award went to Goldswain. It was a stout and stubborn bout, if not noticeable for science.

GOLF.

James Braid vs. J. H. Taylor.—During the last few weeks J. H. Taylor, the open champion, has been heavily beaten at Rochester and Woodbridge by his old rival James Braid, but on yesterday's 36 holes contest at Kidderminster the champion made some amends by gaining a fine victory by 5 up and 3 to play. Although the weather in the morning was by no means favourable, there was a large gathering of spectators, and the attendance increased in the afternoon. A charge of 2s. was made for admission, and all the proceeds were given to Kidderminster Infirmary, the expenses of the match being borne by a few members of the club.

Taylor won the first two holes in 3 each. Seven halves, followed, so that the champion turned 2 up. Braid secured the next two holes, but at the end of the morning round Taylor led by 3. He lost the first hole in the afternoon but subsequently his fine putting gave his opponent no chance, and Taylor won as stated. His score for each round was 69—a record for the lengthened course, which has had a number of bunkers added. Braid took 72 in the morning, and, approximately, 77 in the afternoon.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND THEIR PERFORMANCES.

EBULLITION (6yrs.)

bk aus h by Simmer—Carbelle.

Australian Performances.

V. A. T. C. 14th Oct. '05. Debutant Stks. £1,150. ½m. 8-0 First. 5½. *V. R. C.* 4th Nov. '05. Maribyrnong Plate. £1,631. 5f. 9-6. (10-lb. p.) Second. 1-4½. 6th Mar. '06. Ascotvale Stks. £809. ½m. 9-6. Fourth. 1-17½. 10th Mar. '06. Select Stks. £636. 7f. 8-2. First. 1-30½. *Sandown Park*, 26th Sept. '06. Sandown Park Hcp. £50. 1m. 7-13. First. 1-45. *V. R. C.* 6th Oct. '06. October Stks. £221. 1¼m. 8-4. Third. 2-12¼. *V. A. T. C.* 13th Oct. '06. Caulfield Guineas. £650. 1m. 8-5. Second. 1-43½. 17th Oct. '06. Eclipse Stks. £300. 1m. 3f. 7-11. Unplaced. 2-21½. *V. R. C.* 3rd Nov. '06. Victoria Derby. £1,843. 1½m. 8-10. Unplaced. 2-40½. 8th Nov. '06. Flying Stks. £590. 7f. 8-0. Unplaced 1-28½. 10th Nov. '06. Spring Hcp. £248. 1½m. 7-10. Fourth. 2-12. *V. A. T. C.* 16th Feb. '07. Oakleigh Plate (Hcp.) £1,150 5½f. 8-1. Unplaced. 1-9½. *V. R. C.* 2nd Mar. '07. Newmarket Hcp. £1,818. 6f. 7-13. (2-lb. o). First 1-15½. 5th Mar. '07. Bourke Hcp. £762. 7f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-26. 7th Mar. '07. All Aged Stks. £602. 1m. 8-6. Fourth. 1-41½. 9th Mar. '07. Farewell Hcp. £427. 1m. 8-7. Second 1-41½. *V. A. T. C.* 7th Sept. '07. Memsie Stks. £200. 9f. 9-7. Third. 1-58½. *V. A. T. C.* 12th Oct. '07. Caulfield Stks £550. 9f. 9-0. First. 1-58½. 19th Oct. '07. Caulfield Cup Hcp. £3,000. 1½m. 8-7. Unplaced. 2-35½. *V. R. C.* 2nd Nov. '07. Melbourne Stks. £895. 1½m. 9-0 Third. 2-12½. 7th Nov. '07 Carnival Hcp. £526. 1½m. 9-5. Fourth. 2-7½. *V. A. T. C.* 15th Feb. '08. St. George Stks. £350. 9f. 9-0. Second. 1-55½ *V. R. C.* 29th Feb. '08. Newmarket Hcp. £1,664 6f. 8-13. Unplaced. 1-14½. 3rd. Mar. '08. Bourke Hcp. £622. 7f. 8-10 Third. 1-27½. 5th Mar. '08. All Aged Stks. £428. 1m. 9-0. Second. 1-42½. 7th Mar. '08. Farewell Hcp. £340. 1m. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-41½.

Indian Performances.

Poona Sixth Extra. 22nd Aug. '08. All Horse Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 9-11. Unplaced. 1-48½. *Calcutta Second Extra.* 5th Dec. '08. Juvenile Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 9-3. Second. 1-16. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Fort Plate. Rs. 1,500. 5f. 9-10 Unplaced 1-2. *Calcutta* 26th Dec. '08 Calcutta Plate. Rs. 5,000. 6f. 9-3. Fourth. 1-14½. *Poona Fourth Extra* 14th Aug. '09. Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 9-0. Third. 1-15½ *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09 Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-29. *Poona.* 8th Sept. '09 Poona Plate. Rs. 4,000. 5f. 8-12. Fourth. 1-2. 18th Sept. '09. Eclipse Plate. Rs. 2,000. 5f. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-2½. 25th Sept. '09. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-5. Unplaced. 2-10½. 29th Sept. '09. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1m. 9-0 Unplaced. 1-44.

FIZZ (4yrs.)

ch c h by Vitez—Fidra.

English Performances.

Kempton Park. 7th Sept. '07 Breeders' Foal Plate. £590 6f. 7-8. Unplaced. *Hurst Park.* 21st Sept. '07. T. Y. O. Selling Plate. £140. 5f. 9-0. Unplaced. *Leicester.* 10th Oct. '07. Village Selling Nursery Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-1. Unplaced. 1-16½. *Birmingham.* 21st Oct. '07. Selling Nursery Hcp. £100. 1m. 7-8. First. 1-44½. *Liverpool.* 8th Nov. '07. Aintree All Aged Selling Plate. £140. 1m. 3f. 6-5. First. 2-32. *Alexandra Park.* 25th Apl. '08. Alexandra Hcp. £272 1¼m. 6-10. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 6th May '08. Apprentices' Hcp. Plate. £100. 7f. 7-0. Unplaced. 1-31½. *Manchester.* 11th June '08. Bridgewater Hcp. £437. 1¼m. 7-12. Unplaced. 2-8. *Gatwick.* 23rd June '08. Gatwick Selling Hcp. £415. 1m. 6-8 Unplaced. 1-41½.

Indian Performances.

Calcutta Second Extra. 5th Dec. '08. Juvenile Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 9-1. Fourth. 1-16. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '08. Corinthian Plate. Rs. 1,000. R. C. 8-7. First. Dead-heat with Galloping Girl II. 9-0. 2-57. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Cornwallis Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 8-12. Third. 2-38½. *Calcutta.* 31st Dec. '08. New Year Plate. Rs. 2,000. R. C. 8-6. Fourth. 2-55½. 16th Jan. '09. Kidderpore Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 8-7. First. 2-9. 19th Jan. '09. Howrah Plate. Rs. 2,000. 6f. 9-11. Second. 1-15. 23rd Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 8-5. First. 2 31½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-29. *Poona.* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 8-13. Unplaced. 1-42. 25th Sept. '09. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-7. First. 2-10½.

WISE HAWK (3yrs.)

b c by Love Wisely—Hawkhope.

Irish Performances.

Curragh. 19th Apr. '06 Paddock Stks. £93. 5f. 8-3. Second. *Leopardstown.* 28th Apr. '06. Juvenile Plate. £97. 5f. 7-11. Third. *Cuisene.* 22nd June '06. Umregar Plate. £48-10. 5f. 8 8. First. *Phœnix Park.* 1st Sept. '06. Fitzwilliam Plate. £92. 5f. 9-0. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 4th Sept. '06. Juvenile Plate. £95. 5f. 8-4. Unplaced. 17th Oct. '06. Camp Plate. £100. 6f. 60yds. 6-9. Unplaced. *Leopardstown.* 3rd Nov. '06. Milltown Plate. £92. 7f. 7-0. Unplaced. *Cork.* 26th May '08. Blarney Plate. £55-10s. 5f. 7-2. Unplaced.

PELARGONIUM II. (4yrs.)

br c by Upas—Heliotrope.

English Performances.

Brighton. 8th June '06. Shoreham Plate. £100. 5f. 9-0. First. *Kempton Park.* 7th Sep. '06. Waterloo Selling Nursery Hcp. £245. 5f. 9-7. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 18th Apl. '07. Flying Hcp. £196. 5f. 6-7. Unplaced. 1-2. *Sandown Park.* 25th Apl. '07. Esher Plate. Hcp. £830. 1m. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-48. *Kempton Park.* 11th May. '07 River Hcp. £179. 5f. 6-10. Unplaced *Hurst Park.* 21st May. '07 3-y-o. Hcp. £135. 1m. 8-5. First. 1-41. *Bath.* 23th May '07. Dyrham Park Plate. £109. 1m. 8-3. Second. *Sandown Park.* 29th June '07. Robert de Witville Hcp. £175. 7f. 7-8. Third. 1-33½. 10th July '07. Warren Hcp. £185. 7f. 7-5. Unplaced 1-32½. *Stockton.* 21st Aug. '07. Stockton Stewards' Hcp. £276. 1m. 7-12. Fourth. 1-40½. *Alexandra Park.* 14th Sept. '07. Muswell Plate. £100. 1¼m. 110yds. 8-2 Second.

Indian Performances.

Calcutta Races. 11th Jan. '08. January Plate. Rs. 1,500. 6f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-17. 14th Jan. '08. Prinsep Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 7-0. Unplaced. 1-45. 18th Jan. '08. Bhowanipur Plate. 10v. Hcp 1f. Rs. 1,500. 7 13. Second, 1-29. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 25th Jan. '08. Kedlestone Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 8 4. First. 1-16½. *Bombay Ninth Extra.* 8th Feb. '08. Visitors' Plate. Rs. 700, 7f. 8-13. Fourth. 1-29. *Bombay* 12th Feb. '08. Importers' Plate. Rs. 1,400. 5f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-1½. 17th Feb. '08. Mahaluxmi Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 8-8. Unplaced. 1-43½. 22nd Feb. '08. Colaba Plate. Rs. 1,900. 1¼m. 7-10. First. 2-11. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 22nd Aug. '08. All Horse Plate. Rs. 600, 1m. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-48½. *Poona.* 5th Sep. '02. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-8. Unplaced. 1-43. 12th Sept. '08. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5,700. 1¼m. 7-6 Third. 2-26. 19th Sep. '08. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 8-3. Unplaced. 2-21. *Poona Ninth Extra.* 3rd Oct. '08. New Lawn Plate. Rs. 700. 7f. 8-6. Third. 1-29. *Poona Eleventh Extra.* 10th Oct. '08. Lingfield Plate. Rs. 600, 1m. 8-6. First 1-42. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Paddock Plate. Rs 2,000. 1¼m. Unplaced. 2-9. 29th Dec. '08. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 6,500. 1¼m. 7-6. First. 2-8. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 8-8. Unplaced 2-53½. 23rd Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 9-1. 2-34½. *Bombay.* 13th Feb. '09 Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 1f. 8-8. Unplaced. 1-57½. 20th Feb. '09. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 8-13. First. 2-34½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-29. *Poona* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 9-4. Unplaced. 1-42. 11th Sept. '09. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 9-4. Fourth. 2-40½. 25th Sep. '09. Western India Stks. R. 8,000. 1¼m. 9 8. Unplaced. 2-10½.

DEVEREUX (a).

ch c h by Lesterlin—Liz.

English Performances.

Gatwick. 19th Oct. '04. Mole Plate. £100. 5f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-3. Nottingham. 15th Aug. '05. Oxton Plate £100. 5f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-2. *Newcastle.* 24th Oct. '05. Park Plate. £100. 1¼m. 8-0 First. 25th Oct. '05. Stewards' Plate. £100. 1m. 9-5. Second. *Thirsk.* 26th Oct. '05. Newby Plate. £100. 1¼m. 8-12, First. 28th Oct. '05. Ironopolis Plate. £100. 1m. 8-7. First. *Lincoln.* 7th Nov. '05. Doddington Maiden Plate. £102. 1¼m. 9-2. First. Manchester. 25th Nov. '05. Final Plate. £100. 1¼m. 8-10 Second. 2-28½. *Lincoln.* 25th Mar. 06. Northern Welter Plate Hcp. £137. 1m. 3f. 8-11. First. 28th Mar. '06. Kesteven Plate. £184. 1m. 3f. 9-2. Second. *Nottingham.* 9th Apl. '06. Clifton Plate. £101. 1m. 3f. 9-5. First. *Newcastle.* 16th Apl. '06. Newcastle Spring Hcp. Plate. £146 1¼m. 9-6. Second. *Pontefract.* 25th Apl. '06. Pontefract Spring Hcp. £215 1¼m. 9-0. Fourth. *Stockton.* 27th Apl. '06. Stockton Spring Hcp. Plate. £186. 1¼m. 9-8. Unplaced *York.* 22nd May '06. Great Northern Hcp. Plate. £615. 1¼m. 7-5. Unplaced. 2-35½. *Newcastle.* 26th June '06. Northumberland Plate Hcp. £925. 2m. 7-2. Unplaced. 3-29½. *Haydock Park.* 13th July '06. Old Newton Cup (Hcp.) £390. 1¼m. 8-0. Unplaced. *Lincoln.* 20th Mar '07. Kesteven Plate. £184. 1m. 3f. 9-7. Third. *Derby.* 20th Apl. '07. Derbyshire Plate Hcp. £267. 1¼m. 8-4. First. 2-39½. *Chester.* 8th May '07. Chester Cup Hcp. £2,080. 2¼m. 6-12. Unplaced. 4min. *Haydock Park.* 17th May '07. Manor Hcp. £261. 1¼m. 8-10. Third. *York.* 28th May '07. Great Northern Hcp. Plate. £615. 1¼m. 6-13. Unplaced. 2-40½. *Doncaster.* 31st May '07. Chesterfield Hcp. Plate. £440. 1¼m. 7-11. First. 2-36. *Haydock Park.* 15th June '07. Old Newton Cup (Hcp.) £390. 1¼m. 8-7. Unplaced. *Pontefract.* 11th July '07. Great West Riding Hcp. £276 1¼m. 8-12 Third. *Nottingham.* 18th Aug. '07. Bestwood Plate. £117. 1m. 5f. 9-0. Second. 2-52. *Stockton.* 22nd Aug. '07. Wilton Welter Hcp. £186. 1m 3f. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-26½. *Doncaster.* 12th Sept. '07. Alexandra Hcp. £438. 1¼m. 7-6. Unplaced. 2-28½. *Pontefract.* 25th Sept. '07. West Riding Autumn Hcp. £181. 1¼m. 9-0. Third. *Derby.* 14th Nov. '07. Allestree Plate (Welter Hcp.) £225. 1m. 3f. 8-6. Unplaced. 2-26½. *Warwick.* 18th Nov. '07. November Hcp. £367. 1m. 6f. 7 6. Unplaced. 8-30½. *Derby.* 9th Apl. '08. Derbyshire Plate (Hcp.) £267. 1m. 4f. 7-11. Fourth. *Epsom.* 28th Apl. '08. Great Metropolitan Stks. Hcp. £935. 2m. 2f. 7-8. Unplaced. 4-24½. *Chester.* 13th May '08. Chester Cup. £2,080. 2m. 2f. 6-9. Unplaced. 4-13. *Salisbury.* 29th May '08 Salisbury Cup (Hcp.) £267. 1m. 4f. 7-12. Unplaced.

Indian Performances.

Calcutta Fourth Extra. 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500 1¼m. 9-4. Unplaced. 2-15. *Calcutta.* 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 8-11. Unplaced. 3-2. 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 7-4. Unplaced. 3-11. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 6-11. Unplaced. 2-53½. 19th Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 7-13. Unplaced. 2-34½. *Bombay.* 10th Feb. '09. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,000 1¼m. 8-1. Fourth. 2-12. 20th Feb. '09. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 8-2. Unplaced. 2-54½. *Poona.* 18th Sept. '09. Eclipse Plate. Rs. 2,000. 5f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-2½. 25th Sept. '09. Western India Stakes Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-1. Unplaced. 2-10½

LANG

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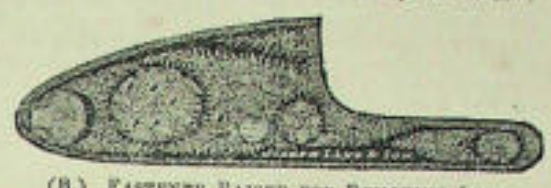
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Without the use of a screw-driver or any kind of tool.



(B.) Fastener Raised for Removing Lock.

"**FIELD**,"—a very interesting model of a side lock, the special feature of which is the provision of means for detaching the locks by the uplifting of a **small thumb lever sunk flush in the plate.** The lifting of the lever by inserting the thumb nail unlocks the plate and allows it to be removed. The reverse operation of **putting it back is effected simply by pressing it home into place.** Messrs. Lang have, however, gone further than merely to make their locks detachable without the use of implements or tools; means have been provided for making it **impossible to put the locks back in any but the right position, irrespectively as to whether the lock is cocked or uncocked.**

NOTE—There are **no projections**, when the lock is replaced the **thumb lever automatically returns flush with the lock plate.**

IMPORTANT.

The **cocking arms automatically take up their proper position**; consequently the adjustment of them that is required before an ordinary side-lock can be replaced is avoided, and **sportsmen need not fear damage may be caused by irresponsible persons.**

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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

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One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

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MADE IN A MINUTE.

PERU (5yrs.).

br aus h by Grafton—Silver Coin.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Rosehill. 8th Dec. '06 Nursery Hcp. £98-10s. 5f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-4. *A. J. C.* 26th Dec. '05. Nursery Hcp. £332 5f. 7-3 Second. 1-3. *Sydney Tatts* 1st Jan. '07. Nursery Hcp. £220. 10s. 6f. 8-0 First. 1-9½. *V.A. T. C.* 23rd Feb. '07. Alma Stks. £200. 6f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-16 *V. R. C.* 2nd Mar. '07. Sires' Produce Stks. £726. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 5th Mar. '07. Ascot vale Stks. £781. 6f 8-10. Second. 1-17. 7th Mar. '07. Nursery Hcp. £373. 6f. 8-10. Third 1-17. *A. J. C.* 30th Mar. '07. A. J. C. Produce Stks. £740 6f. 8-10. Second. 1-13½. 1st Apl. '07. Champagne Stks. £1225. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-14½. 3rd Apl. '07. Easter Stks. £659. 8-2. First. 1-28. *Sydney Tatts.* 13th Sept. '07. Rawson Stks £254. 9f. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-32½. *A. J. C* 5th Oct. '07. A. J. C. Derby £1,950. 1½m. 8-0. Third. 2-41½. 9th Oct. '07. Craven Plate. £803. 1½m. 7-11. Fourth. 2-7½. 12th Oct. '07. Randwick Plate. £779. 2½m. 7-4. Second 4-7. *V. R. C.* 2nd Nov. '07. Victoria Derby £1,850. 1½m. 8-10. Second. 2-39. 5th Nov. 07. Melbourne Cup. £4,909. 2m. 7-5. Unplaced. 3-27½. 9th Nov. '07. V. R. C. Hcp. £520. 1½m. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-3. *V. A. T. C.* 15th Feb. '08. St. George's Stks. £350. 9f 8-3. Unplaced. 1-55½. 22nd. Feb '08 St. Heller's Stks £350. 1½m. 8-1. First. 2-43½. *V. R. C.* 29th Feb. '08. St. Leger Stks. £607. 1½m 8-10. Second. 3-6½. 3rd Mar. '08. Australian Cup. £1,140. 2½m. 7-10. First. 4-0½. 7th Mar. '08. Champion Stks. £693. 3m. 7-12. First 5-30. *A. J. C.* 18th Apl. '08. Autumn Stks. £623 1½m. 8-4. Third. 2-39½. 20th Apl. '08. Sydney Cup £2,095. 2m. 8-6. Unplaced. 3-34. 22nd Apl. '08. Cumberland Stks. £785. 2m. 8-2. Third 3-31½. *A. J. C.* 3rd Oct. '08. Spring Stks. £775 2m. 9-0. Fourth. 2-46. 5th Oct. '08. The Metropolitan. £2,739. 1½m. 8-9. Second 2-34½. 10th Oct. '08. Randwick Plate. £767. 2½m. 9-0. First. 3-56½. (Australian second.) *V. R. C.* 31st Oct. '08. Melbourne Stks. £993. 1½m. 9-0. First. 2-7. 3rd Nov. '09. Melbourne Cup. £5,027. 2m. 8-12. Unplaced. 3-28½. 7th Nov. '07. C B. Fisher Plate. £162. 1½m. 9-0. Second. 2-36½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Fourth Extra. 14th Aug. '09. Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 9-8. Unplaced. 1-15½. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 21st Aug. '09. Augus. Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 9-8. Unplaced. 2-13. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. Midsummer Plate Rs. 900 7f. 9-4. Unplaced. 1-29. *Poona* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000 1m. 9-4. Unplaced. 1-42. 11th Sept. '09. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 9-4. First. 2-40½.

WANDIN (a).

b aus g by Ruseley—Wood Dove.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Maribyrnong. 12th Apl. '05. Maiden Plate. £50 5f. 7-9. Second. 1-3½. V. R. C. 8th July. '05. Lawn Hcp. £130. 6f. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-13½. V. A. T. C. 5th Aug. '06. Moondah Purse. (hcp.) £120. 6f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-20½. 17th Feb '06. Oakleigh Plate. (hcp.) £1,000. 5½f 6-9. First. 1-8. V. R. C. 10th Mar. '06. Farewell Hcp. £402 1m. 7-2. Second. 1-42½. *A. J. C.* 14th Apl. 66. Doncaster Hcp. £1,625. 1m. 7-1. Unplaced. 1-39½. *V. A. T. C.* 20th Oct. '06. Caulfield Cup. £3,000. 1½m. 7-1. Unplaced. 2-34½. *V. R. C.* 6th Nov. '06. Melbourne Cup. (hcp.) £6,326. 2m. 7-9. Unplaced. 3-31½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 31st Aug. '07. The All Horse Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 8-9. Fourth. 1-46. *Poona Races.* 21st Sept '07. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 7-9 First. 2-11½. *Calcutta Races.* 11th Jan. '08. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. R. C. 7-9. Second. 2-51½. 14th Jan. '08. Prince of Wales' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 8-8. Second. 1-43½. *Bombay Races.* 12th Feb. '08. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,500. 1½m. 8-11. First. 2-9½. 22nd Feb. '08. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-51½ *Poona Races.* 5th Sept. '08. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000 1m. 8-10. Third. 1-43. 12th Sept. '08 Aga Khan's Cup. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 8-10. Unplaced. 2-36. 19th Sept. '08. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000, 1½m. 9-5. First. 2-21. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '08. December Plate Rs. 1,500 7f. 9-10. Third. 1-28. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Trials Rs. 10,000 1m. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-41½. 26th December. '08. Viceroy's Cup. and Rs. 20,000 1½m. 9-3. First. 3-2. 29th Dec. '08. Cooch Behar Cup. and Rs. 5,000. 1½m 9-9. Unplaced. 2-8. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 9-9. Unplaced. 2-53½. *Bombay* 10th Feb. '09. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 9-1 Second. 2-12. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. August Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 9-8. Unplaced. 2-12. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-29. *Poona.* 14th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 9-4. Fourth. 1-42. 11th Sept. '09. Aga Khan's Cup. and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 9-4. Unplaced. 2-40½. 25th Sept. '09. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1½m. 9-9. Unplaced. 2-10½

ABSENTEE. (a).

ch aus g by Clan Stuart—Asleep

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Newcastle. 12th Dec. '04 Park Stks. £25. 6f. 6-9. Unplaced. 1-17. *Newcastle J. C.* 22nd Feb. '06. High-weight Hcp. £10. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-17½. 31st Mar. '06. Newcastle Cup. £110. 1½m. 6-13. (7£ o.) Unplaced. 2-10. *A. J. C.* 14th Apr. '06. Doncaster Cup. £1,625. 1m. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-39½. 21st Apl. '06, Final Hcp. £363. 1½m. 7-0. First. 2-8½ *Sydney Tatts.* 8th Sept. '06. Rawson Stks. £752. 9f. 9-1, Unplaced. 1-54. *A. J. C.* 29th Sept. '06. Epsom Hcp. £1,760 1m. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-39½. 1st Oct. '06. The Metropolitan Hcp. £2,406. 1½m. 7-7½. Unplaced. 2-33½ 6th Oct. '06. Final Hcp. £446. 1½m. 7-13. Unplaced. 2-10. 22nd Dec. '06. Villiers' Stks. £469. 1m. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-41. 26th Dec. '06. Summer Cup. £731. 1m. 5f 7-11. Unplaced. 2-19½. *Sydney Tatts.* 29th Dec. '06. Neetheure Hcp. £206½. 1½m. 8-0 Fourth. 2-8½. *Rosehill.* 19th Mar. '07. Rosehill Hcp. £112. 1m. 3f. 8-2. Third. 2-26½. *A. J. C* 30th Mar. '07. Doncaster Hcp. £1,775. 1m. 7-8. Unplaced. 1-40. *Moorefield.* 20th Apl. '07. Stewards' Mile Hcp. £81-4, 8-10. Third. 1-46½. *A. J. C.* 1st June '07. Kilesmere Hcp. £201. 1½m. 8-1 Unplaced. 2-12½. 3rd June '07. Exeter Hcp. £145. 1m. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-46. *Newcastle Tatts.* 11th Dec. '07. Miner' Hcp, £100. 1½m. 50yds. 8-8. First. 2-15. *A. J. C.* 21st Dec. '07. Villiers' Stks. £334. 1m. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-39½. 26th Dec. '07. Summer Cup. £523. 1m. 5f. 7-7. Unplaced. 2-31½. 27th Jan. '08. Anniversary Hcp. £633. 1½m. 7-3. Second. 2-36½. *Newcastle J C.* 14th Mar. '08 Newcastle Cup. £350. 1m. 3f. 8 0. Unplaced. 2-26. *Rosehill.* 28th Mar. '08. Rosehill Cup (hcp.) £126. 1½m. 7-9. Second. 2-8½. 4th Apl. '08. Clyde Stks. (hcp.) £91. 6f. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-14½ Club Hcp. £126. 1½m. 8-10. First. 2-9. *A. J. C.* 18th Apl '08. Doncaster Hcp. £1,806. 1m. 7-6. Third. 1-42½. 20th Apl. '08. Sydney Cup. £2,078. 2m. 7-3. Third. 3-3½. 22nd Apl. '08. Coogee Hcp. £389. 9f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-55½. 25th Apl. '08. Place Hcp. £500. 1½m. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-36.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 2nd Aug. '08. All Horse Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-48½ *Poona Races.* 5th Sept. '08. Trial Plate Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-43. 19th Sept. '08. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 8-2. Second. 2 21. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '08. December Plate Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-6. Fourth. 1-28. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Trials Rs. 10,000 1m. 9-3. Fourth. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup. Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 9-3. Second. 3-2. 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 9-2 Third. 3-11. 16th Jan '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-53½. *Bombay* 13th Feb. '09. Grand Western Handicap. Rs 7,000. 1m. 1f. 8-9. Fourth. 1-57½. 20th Feb. '09. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 9-4. Unplaced. 2-54½. *Poona First Extra.* 31st July '09. July Plate. Rs. 700. 7f. 8-4. First. 1-36. *Poona Third Extra.* 11th Aug. '09. Medium Plate Rs 700 1m. 9-8. First. 1-48. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 14th Aug. '09. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 700. 1½m. 8-4. First 2-15. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 21st Aug. '09. August Plate, Rs. 900. 1½m. 7-11. Second. 2-12. *Poona.* 8th Sept. '09. Criterion Rs. 15,00. 7f. 8-4. First. 1-30½. 11th Sept. '09. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 8-0. Third. 2-40½. 18th Sept. '09. Visitors' Plate. Rs. 15,00. 1m. 9-12. Third. 1-43½.

HUNTING HORN (5yrs).

b e g by Melton—Lovely Morn

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Lincoln. 19th Mar. '07. Gamwick Maiden Stks. £126. 1m. 6-10. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 16th Apl. '07. 3-y.-o. £195. 7f. 7-8 First. 1-29½. *Sandown Park.* 23th Apl. '07. Trial Selling Plate. £191. 7f. 7-2. Third. 1-38. *Newmarket.* 30th Apl. '07. 1m. 6-12. First. 1-42½. 16th May '07. 3-y.-o. Hcp. Plate. £252. 1½m. 7-12. Second 2-38. *Epsom.* 4th June '07. Norbury Plate Hcp. £277 1½m. 7-7. Unplaced. 2-42½. *Beverley.* 12th June '07. Beverley Hcp. Plate. £197. 1½m. 8-3. Third. *Windsor.* 22nd June '07. Royal June Hcp. £487. 1½m. 6-4. Unplaced. 2-3½. *Folkestone.* 27th June '07. 3-y.-o. Hcp. £164. 1½m. 8-12. Second. 2-10. *Newmarket.* 5th July '07. Welter Hcp. £175. 1½m. 7-3. Third. *Pontefract.* 10th July '07. Pontefract Hcp. £186. 1½m. 8-11. Fourth. *Sandown Park* 5th Aug. '07. August 3-y.-o. £182. 1m. 7-12 Third. *Wolverhampton.* 13th Aug. '07. Wolverhampton Hcp. £273. 1m. 3f. 7-4. Fourth. *Gatwick.* 30th Aug. '07. August Hcp. £164. 1m. 7-4. Third. *Warwick.* 17th Sept. '07. Leamington Hcp. Plate. £110. 1m. 7-3. Second. 1-42½ *Leicester.* 10th Oct. '07. Leicestershire October Hcp £457. 1m. 6-10. Fourth. *Kempton Park.* 29th Nov. '07. Kempton Park Hurdle Hcp. £217. 2m. 10-0. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Bombay Thirteenth Extra. 11th Mar. '08. Spring Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-44½. *Poona First Extra.* 1st Aug. '08. Summer Plate. Rs. 600. 7f. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-35½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 15th Aug. '08. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-55. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 22nd Aug. '08. All Horse Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 8-9. Unplaced. 1-48½. *Poona Races.* 12th Sept. '08. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5,700. 1½m. 7-3. Second. 2-36. 19th Sept. '08. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 8-3. Unplaced. 2-21. 26th Sept. '08. Stewards' Purse. Rs. 1,900. 1½m. 8-10. Second. 2-13. *Poona Ninth Extra.* 3rd Oct. '08. Stand Plate. Rs. 700. 1½m. 9-1. Third. 2-39. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500 1½m. 9-5. Unplaced. 2-13. *Calcutta.* 24th. Dec. '08. Paddock Plate. Rs 2,000. 1½m. 9-2. Unplaced. 2-9. 26th Dec. '08 Pavilion Plate. Rs. 2,000 R. C. 8-3. Third. 2-37 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds 7-7. Fourth. 3-11. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 7-4. Unplaced. 2-53½. 19th Jan. '09. Princep Plate. Rs. 2,000. R. C. 8-10. First. 2-38½. 23rd Jan. '09. Lawrence Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1½m. 9-6. First. 2-10. *Bombay.* 6th Feb. '09. February Plate. Rs. 700. 1m. 9-1. First. 1-45. 20th Feb. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 8-1. Unplaced. 2-54½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 14th Aug. '09. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 700. 1½m. 9-8. Third. 2-15. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 21st Aug. '09, August. Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 8-4. Unplaced. 2-12. *Poona.* 18th Sept. '09. Visitors' Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-43½. 29th Sept. '09. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1m. 8-5. Third. 1-44. 2nd Oct. '09. Stewards' Purse. Rs. 2 000. 1½m. 9-1. First. 2-38½.

NEITH (5yrs.).

ch aus m by Holbrook—Cleopatra.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Warwick Farm. 23rd Nov. '07. Farm Stks. £64. 6f. 7-4. First. 1-15½. *A. J. C* 21st. Dec. '07. High Weight Hcp. £167. 1m. 9-5. First. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '07. Christmas Hcp. £387. 1m. 9-8. First. 1-41. *Sydney Tatt's.* 1st Jan. '08. Welter Hcp. £186. 1m 10-7. Second 1-40½ *A J. C.* 19th Dec. '08 Grand Stand Stks. £198. 9f. 8-0. First 1-55. *Sydney Tatt's.* 30th Dec. '08. Pace Welter £206½. 1m. 11-4. First 1-40½ *A J. C.* 23rd Jan. '09. Challenge Stks. £521. 6f. 10-2. First. 1-14½. *V. A. T. C.* 13th Feb. '09. St. George Stks. £500. 9f. 8-11. Unplaced 1-56. 20th Feb. '09. Twelfth Caulfield Futurity Stks. £1,500. 7f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-28. *V. R. C.* 27th Feb. '09. Essendon Stks. £635. 1½m. 8-11. Third. 2-37. 1st Mar. '09. Lock Plate. £401. 2m. 8-1. Unplaced. 3-33½. *Rosehill.* 27th Mar. '09. Rawson Stks. £121. 9f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-53½. *A J. C* 10th Apl. '09. Autumn Stks. £808. 1½m. 8-12. Fourth. 2-35½. 12th Apl. '09. Sydney Cup. £2,486. 2m. 8-2. Fourth. 3-29½ 14th Apl. '09. Cumberland Stks. £744. 2m. 8-12. First. 3-42½. 17th Apl. '09. A J. C. Plate £768. 3m. 8-12. Second 5-44½.

(To be Continued.)

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. UNDER 30 vs. OVER 30.—The Calcutta C.C. opened their season with a two days' inter-club match between "Buddhas and Chokras" last week end. Under 30 batted first, Carr and D. S. Shallow opening the inning. Shallow was bowled after scoring 17, and was succeeded by Hannaford, who only made 4. Then Manders joined Carr and the pair mastered the bowling completely. Carr hit all round the wicket and put up 84 before Reid bowled him, A. W. Shallow next came in as Manders' partner and they both played well and were still together when stumps were drawn for the day with the score at 244, Manders having contributed 92 in good style and Shallow 42. Resuming on Sunday Manders was caught before he could add to his over-night score but Shallow continued to bat soundly and was not out 83 when the innings closed for 313, Sewell (21), being the only other to get into double figures. The Buddhas then went in but failed miserably, being all out for 46, to which Given-Wilson had subscribed 24. Ernsthausen took 7 wickets for 23 runs and Manders 2 for 18. Following on "over 30" made a better show and had scored 160 for the loss of two wickets when time was called. Turnbull made 55, and Curtis-Hayward 65 not out. Score:—

UNDER 30.

L. Carr, b Reid	...	84
D. S. Shallow, b Patterson	...	17
L. B. Hannaford, b Reid	...	4
T. C. Manders, c Curwen, b Reid	...	92
A. W. Shallow, not out	...	83
E. R. Calman, b Reid	...	1
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Turnbull, b Reid	...	4
J. F. Barton, c Turnbull, b Reid	...	0
J. C. Sewell, c May, b Patterson	...	21
S. A. Roberts, c Browne, b Reid	...	1
S. H. Treadaway, b Reid	...	0
Extras	...	6
Total	...	313

OVER 30.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Turnbull, l.-b.-w., b Ernsthausen	1	b D. S. Shallow	55
V. Given-Wilson, c Treadaway, b Manders	24	not out	16
A. C. Patterson, c and b Ernsthausen	4		
W. L. Curwen, b Ernsthausen	2		
Carl Reid, c A. Shallow, b Ernsthausen	1	did not bat.	
F. T. Paine, c A. Shallow, b Ernsthausen	0		
S. H. Broune, b Manders	1		
T. Curtis-Hayward, run out	2	not out	65
C. Gordon, not out	4	b Calman	7
W. Wilson, c D. Shallow, b Ernsthausen	1	did not bat.	
A. G. Fay, b Ernsthausen	1		
Extras	5	Extras	17
Total	46	Total (for 2 wkts.)	160

BALLYGUNGE C.C. vs. BROKERS.—This match on Sunday ended in a draw very much in favour of the Suburban Club, time just saving the Brokers from defeat. Ballygunge batted first and made 304 for 6 wickets when they declared. B. A. White contributed 83 in faultless style, Bocquet 74, and F. Gould not out 55 also batted well. The Brokers began well, Ballantyne, Craik, Lee, and Dowson contributing double figures but the tail failed to wag and time was called with the score 160 for 9 wickets. A Gould took 5 wickets for 42 runs and F Gould 2 for 46. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, c Yeoman, b Martin	...	83
E. Horncastle, c Ballantyne, b Jones	...	39
J. C. McLeod, c Craik, b Jones	...	0
A. Gould, run out	...	1
F. N. Whiteley, b Yeoman	...	18
R. N. Bocquet, c Smith, b Garth	...	74
F. Gould, not out	...	55
H. E. Skinner, not out	...	18
E. W. Antram, J. R Coulthard E Woodham	did not bat.	
Extras	...	15
Total (for 6 wkts)	...	*304

*Innings declared.

BROKERS.

J. G. Ballantyne, c Bocquet, b A. Gould	...	45
J. R. Craik, c F. Gould, b Bocquet	...	31
S. C. R. Lee, c Bocquet, b F. Gould	...	28
M. Dowson, b A. Gould	...	10
W. Hayley, c White, b F. Gould	...	0
A. Jones, st. McLeod, b Horncastle	...	11
A. D Garth, l.-b.-w. b A. Gould	...	9
G. Martin, b A. Gould	...	0
H. F Yeoman, not out	...	5
E. A. Smith, b A. Gould	...	0
A. M. Burnett, not out	...	6
Extras	...	15
Total for 9 wickets	...	160

CUSTOMS vs. Y.M.C.A.—Played on Saturday last this half day match ended in a draw. Scores—

CUSTOMS.

H. Fischers, st. Price, b P. Vanspall	...	24
J. Singleton, c Remfry, b P. Vanspall	...	8
M. Quiterio, b Parker	...	27
L. H. Smith, b Reynolds	...	7
W. W. Nimde, c Pritchard, b Reynolds	...	0
P. Fitzpatrick, not out	...	15
J. Hudson, c Grant, b Reynolds	...	11
H. Barlow, L. Smith, C, Marsden, F. Harcourt	did not bat	
Extras	...	9
Total for 6 wickets	...	101

*Innings declared.

Y.M.C.A.

A. M. Price, b Marsden	...	23
S. Hetherington, c Fitzpatrick, b Harcourt	...	7
A. Atkinson, c Fitzpatrick, b Harcourt...	...	1
H. Pooler, c Harcourt, b Barlow	...	25
J. Grant, c Fitzpatrick, b Marsden	...	9
F. Reynolds, run out	...	2
W. Price b Marsden	...	0
C. Pritchard, c L. H. Smith, b H. Barlow	...	5
P. Vanspall, not out, M. Remfry, W. Parker	did not bat	
Extras	...	9
Total for 8 wickets	...	86

RANGERS vs. SPORTING UNION.—This match on the Rangers ground on Saturday last was a bowlers' game: the visitors batting first were all disposed of for 46, Templeton taking 6 wickets for 17. The Rangers fared little better and owing to the bowling of R. Roy who captured 8 wickets for 22, were all out for 50—thus winning by the narrow margin 4 runs. Scores:—

SPORTING UNION.

D. Chatterji, b Templeton	...	0
P. Mullick, c Davis, b Templeton	...	0
S. Razak, c Chandler, b Templeton	...	14
S. Sircar, b Templeton	...	7
P. Banerji, c Hodges, b Templeton	...	4
S. Roy, l.-b.-w. b Templeton	...	0
G. Gupta, b Peake	...	3
A. Roy Choudry, b Hodges	...	4
P. Bose, c Laughran, b Hodges	...	8
B. Sen, b Templeton	...	1
R. Roy, not out	...	0
Extras	...	5
Total	...	46

RANGERS.

G. Hodges, c Chatterji, b R. Roy	...	4
R. Laughran, b R. Roy	...	10
C. H. Cody, c Razak, b R. Roy	...	4
H. Chandler, b R. Roy	...	1
E. Templeton, b R. Roy	...	0
B. Peake, b R. Roy	...	0
T. Shuldham, not out	...	12
C. Tripp, c Razak, b R. Roy	...	0
T. C. Davis, b R. Roy	...	6
P. C. Margrett, c and b S. Roy	...	6
G. F. Alexander, c Banerji, b Razak	...	1
Extras	...	0
Total	...	50



WINCHESTER

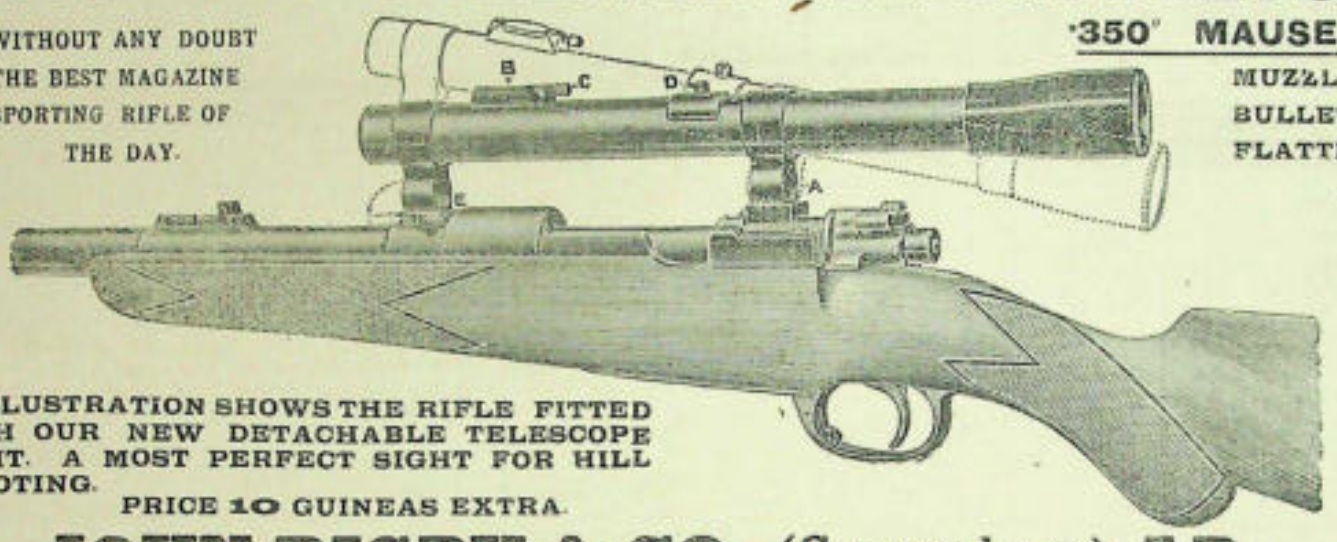
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HOWRAH UNITED *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the 7th instant, Dalhousie winning by 54 runs. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

F. Lees, c and b Fox	15
J. F. Logan, c and b Fox	17
A. J. Hill, c Gantzer, b Anania	36
A. Fawcett, c Anania, b Chesney	44
B. G. Carver, b Chesney	0
C. M. Brotchie, c Rollins, b Knight	14
G. Blacquiere, b Knight	0
D. Stewart, not out	14
P. Lockhurst, c Henderson, b Knight	0
J. Wickens, c Rollins, b Chesney	4
F. Sievewright, c Gantzer, b Chesney	4
Extras	11
Total	159

HOWRAH.

G. Chesney, run out	0
W. Rollins, b Stewart	11
R. Rose, c Blacquiere, b Stewart	9
A. J. Doran, b Stewart	12
M. Annnia, c Fawcett, b Logan	0
T. Knight, c Brotchie b Stewart	18
S. Fox, c Lees, b Logan	1
E. H. Henderson, c Brotchie, b Logan	0
G. Gantzer, b Lees	22
G. Annnia, c Sievewright, b Stewart	4
J. Roberts, not out	24
Extras	4
Total	105

CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB.

FIXTURES, 1909-10.

* 12th November, Friday, Sporting Union.
* 13th November, Saturday *vs.* Customs A. C.
20th November, Saturday, 21st November, Sunday, and 22nd November Monday, *vs.* United Services.
* 27th November, Saturday *vs.* Ballygunge.
* 4th December, Saturday *vs.* Combined Indian XI.
* 11th December, Saturday *vs.* Maharaja of Nattore's XI.
* 18th December, Saturday *vs.* Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI.
24th December, Friday and 25th December, Saturday, Open.
26th December, Sunday, Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI.
26th December, Sunday and 27th December, Monday *vs.* E. B. and Assam.
28th December, Tuesday, 29th December Wednesday, and 30th December, Thursday, Open.
31st December, Friday, 1st January, Saturday and 2nd January, Sunday, Open
* 8th January, Saturday *vs.* Zingari.
* 15th January, Saturday *vs.* Maharaja of Nattore's XI.
22nd January, Saturday, 23rd January, Sunday and 24th January, Monday, English School *vs.* Indian Schools.
* 29th January, Saturday *vs.* Olympians C. C.
30th January, Sunday *vs.* Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI. (at Woodlands).
5th February, Saturday *vs.* Y.M.C.A.
6th February, Sunday *vs.* Presidency College.
* 12th February, Saturday *vs.* Dalhousie.
14th February, Monday and 15th February, Tuesday, Ballygunge at Ballygunge.
* 19th February Saturday, St. Xavier's College.
* Signifies a two-days' match.

SPORTING UNION C. C.

FIXTURES, 1909-10.

Nov.	12th	C. C. C.	away.	11 a.m.
"	13th	Customs A. C.	away.	11 a.m.
"	14th	Bhukailas Sp.	away.	11 a.m.
"	20th	Howrah United Club.	away.	2 p.m.
		Oriental Sp. Club.	Home.	2 p.m.
"	21st	Howrah Sp. Club.	away.	11 a.m.
"	22nd	Town Club.	away.	noon.
"	27th	Wanderers A. C.	away.	2 p.m.
"	28th	Presidency College.	Home.	11 a.m.
Dec.	4th	Customs A. C.	Home.	2 p.m.
"	5th	Bengal United.	away.	11 a.m.
"	11th	Hastings C. C.	away.	2 p.m.
"	12th		Home.	11 a.m.
"	19th	Kumartuli C. C.	away.	11 a.m.
"	24th	Oriental Sp. Club	away.	2 p.m.
"	26th	Howrah United Club.		1 p.m.
"	31st	Mohomedan Sp. Club.	Home.	noon.
Jan.	1st	Presidency College.	away.	11 a.m.
"	2nd	Metropolitan College.	Home.	11 a.m.
"	8th	Ballygunge C. C.	away.	2 p.m.
"	9th	Sibpur College C. C.	away.	11 a.m.
"	15th	Y. M. C. A. C. C.	away.	1 p.m.
"	16th	Ballygunge C. C.	Home.	11 a.m.
"	22nd	Suburban Club.	away.	11 a.m.
"	26th	Wanderers A. C.	Home.	2 p.m.
"	30th	Rangers Club.	Home.	11 a.m.
Feb.	5th	Hastings C. C.	Home.	2 p.m.
"	6th	Maharaja Nattore's XI.	away.	11 a.m.

MAHARAJAH OF NATTORE'S XI.

CRICKET FIXTURES FOR 1909-1910.

November.			
14th Sun.	Secretary's XI. *vs.* Captain's XI.	Home	11 A.M.
18th Thurs.	Mahomaden Sporting C. C.	Home	1-30 P.M.
20th Sat.	Dalhousie A. C.	Away	2 P.M.
21st Sun.	Mohan Bagan A. C.	Home	11 A.M.
27th Sat.	Bengal United Club	Home	1-30 P.M.
28th Sun.	Bagh Bazar C. Club	Home	11 A.M.
December.			
4th Sat.	Y.M.C.A. C. Club	Away	2 P.M.
5th Sun.	St. Xavier's	Home	11 A.M.
11th Sat.	Calcutta C. Club	Away	2-30 P.M.
12th Sun.			11-30 A.M.
18th Sat.	Ballyganj C. Club	Away	2-30 P.M.
19th Sun.			11-30 A.M.
23rd Thurs.	Customs C. Club	Home	11 A.M.
24th Fri.			
25th Sat.			
26th Sun.			
27th Mon.	For Up-country Team.		
28th Tues.			
29th Wed.			
30th Thurs.			
31st Fri.			
January 1910.			
1st Sat.	Simla A. Club	Home	11-30 A.M.
2nd Sun.			
8th Sat.	Olympians C. C.	Away	2 P.M.
9th Sun.	Howrah United C. C.	Home	11-30 A.M.
15th Sat.	Calcutta C. C.	Away	2-30 P.M.
16th Sun.			11-30 A.M.
22nd Sat.	English Schools *vs.* Indian Schools	Eden Garden	2-30 P.M.
23rd Sun.			11-30 A.M.
24th Mon.			
29th Sat.	Ballygunge C. C.	Home	2-30 P.M.
30th Sun.			11-30 A.M.
February.			
5th Sat.	Medical College A. C.	Home	1-30 P.M.
6th Sun.	Sporting U. C.	Home	11-30 A.M.
12th Sat.	Rangers C. C.	Away	2 P.M.
13th Sun.	Kumartuli I. C. C.	Home	11-30 A.M.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.—Played on the 30th ultimo, the Gymkhana, for whom Captain Lyon made 104, winning by 183 runs. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

E. L. French, c Shiv Kishen, b Chetan Anand	23
Capt. C. H. Lyon, c and b Parma Nand	104
P. Collen, b Shiv Kishen	13
W. Owen, b Jones	5
V. Stainton, b Basheshwar Nath	48
A. McLeod, b Basheshwar Nath	16
V. H. Wilson, not out	43
C. T. Warner, b Basheshwar Nath	0
R. H. Casement, b Shiv Kishen	7
R. H. Jackson, c and b Basheshwar Nath	10
W. B. Cunningham, b Basheshwar Nath	0
Extras	19
Total	288

GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.

Chetan Anand, st French, b Wilson	11
Shiv Kishen, b Jackson	1
Parma Nand, c French, B. Wilson	11
Kundan Lal, c and b Jackson	11
B. M. Jones, b Wilson	10
Basheshwar Nath, c McLeod, b Jackson	14
Abdur Rahman, b Wilson	4
Govind Ram, c Jackson, b Wilson	6
Aziz Bukhsh, b Cunningham	10
K. F. Rabbani, not out	13
Ranbir Singh, b Cunningham	0
Extras	14
Total	105

BRITISH SERVICES *vs.* INDIAN ARMY.—Played in the Lawrence Gardens, Lahore, on 4th November. The British Services won by 11 runs. Scores :—

BRITISH SERVICES.

Lieut. M. McLeod, b Lyttle	20
Lieut. C. T. Warner, c Owen, b Lyttle	14
Capt. McCarthy O'Leary, b Collen	10
Capt. H. K. Woods, b Collen	2
Capt. H. C. Herbert, c and b Collen	21
Capt. D. Barges, b Collen	9
Lieut. W. Lunn, b Lyttle	13
Lieut. Nicholson, not out	33
Lieut. Sinclair, b Collen	0
Lieut. H. Withers, run out	8
L. C. Bungay, c and b Hewitt	0
Extras	16
Total	146

INDIAN ARMY.

Capt. D. R. Hewitt, b Herbert	21
Condr. Lyttle, c and b Herbert	19
Lieut. E. C. Chesney, c and b McLeod	10
Lieut. P. E. Collen, c Lunn, b McLeod	25
Lieut. M. H. Bickford, st. O'Leary b Herbert	2
Capt. G. S. Renny, b McLeod	6
Lieut. H. C. Fielding, l.-b.-w., b McLeod	0
Lieut. E. D. Simson, st. O'Leary, b Herbert	37
Lieut. W. Owen, b Herbert	0
Pixton, not out	8
W. B. Cunningham, b Herbert	3
Extras	4
Total	135

CRICKET AT DACCA.

THE following are the scores of the first match of the Dacca cricket season played on the 7th instant :—

E. NORMAN'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Hunt, b E. Duffy	18			
O. Martin, c Robertson, b E. Duffy	7	b E. Duffy	0	
E. Chapman, b E. Duffy	2	c Faulkner, b E. Duffy	4	
J. O. Rennie, b Geeran	8	not out	20	
C. E. Houseden, c Sub., b Faulkner	4	run out	0	
A. Duffy, c Robertson, b Geeran	2			
T. E. Furze, b Faulkner	8			
F. Payne, not out	12	not out	6	
E. Norman, b Faulkner	0			
L. N. Bird, st. Robertson, b Faulkner	0			
E. F. Heson, c and b Faulkner	1			
Extras	7	Extras	2	
Total	61	Total (for 3 wkts.)	32	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormack	4	0	11	0
E. Duffy	6	1	19	3
Geeran	3	0	7	2
Albares	4	0	10	0
Faulkner	4	0	10	5

CAPTAIN ROBERTSON'S XI.

F. E. Turner, c A. Duffy, b Hunt	3
A. C. Earp, b Hunt	0
R. B. McCormack, b Hunt	4
P. L. Faulkner, b Hunt	1
H. Geeran, run out	0
E. Duffy, c and b Chapman	0
F. R. Albares, c Rennie, b A. Duffy	10
J. S. Wilson, b Furze	1
Capt. R. A. Robertson, not out	1
W. Harris, c Hunt, b A. Duffy	0
Karuna Roy, st. Norman, b Hunt	0
Extras	4
Total	24

Hunt took five wickets for 11 runs and A. Duffy two for no runs.

CRICKET IN COLOMBO.

THE AUSTRALIANS *vs.* CEYLON.—As arranged, on their way home the Australians played a one day's match with an All Ceylon team at Colombo on the 30th ultimo. There was an exceptionally large crowd in the enclosure and their enthusiasm was immense when time brought victory to the Spicy Isle by 42 runs on the first innings. Batting first they made 110, Pollocks contributing 38 and being presented with a bat for top score by His Excellency. The Australians were all out for 68, Mendis and Kelaart bowling with success. The visitors followed on and made 135 for the loss of 3 wickets when stumps were drawn. Score :—

THE CEYLON TEAM.

R. E. S. Mendis, b Cotter	10
A. T. Pollocks, c Noble, b Armstrong	38
D. L. de Saram, b Hopkins	7
W. De Rozario, b Hopkins	0
A. G. Amath, b Hopkins	8
F. de Saram, b Hopkins	0
E. Weerasooriya, c Kelly b Armstrong	6
D. B. Gunasekere, c Noble, b Armstrong	7
A. F. Molamure, not out	14
G. Horan, c Knight, b Armstrong	0
T. Kelaart, c Cotter, b Armstrong	4
Extras	16
Total	110

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
*A. Cotter	10	19	2	1
W. W. Armstrong	18·1	51	3	5
M. A. Noble	8	5	1	0
A. J. Hopkins	6	4	3	4
Kelly	2	10	0	0
L. B. Logan	2	5	0	0

*Cotter bowled 1 no balls.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. W. Armstrong, not out	10	not out	59	
J. M. Bryan, c Molamure, b Kelaart	8	c Pollocks, b Horan	3	
A. Cotter, c Mendis, b Kelaart	0	c Molamure, b Keelaart	61	
A. J. Hopkins, b Kelaart	10	c Perera, b de Saram	1	
M. A. Noble, b R.E.S. Mendis	20			
B. C. N. Knight, c F. de Saram, b Mendis	6			
I. B. Logan, run out	0			
M. Cooke Collis, c Kelaart, b Mendis	0			
J. Kelly, b Mendis	1			
F. D. Stogdale, b Kelaart	0			
C. A. Mellor, b Mendis	2			
Extras	11	Extras	1	
Total	63	Total (for 3 wkts).	125	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
T. Kelaart	13	21	4	4	5	31	0	1
Mendis	8	19	0	5	2	34	0	0
de Saram	5	14	0	0	2	1	0	1
Horan	—	—	—	—	5	26	0	1
Gunasekere	—	—	—	—	2	15	0	0

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

GYMKHANA *vs.* THE HAWKS.—This match was played on the Gymkhana ground on the 6th instant and resulted in a win for the Gymkhana by 67 runs. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Major Fleming, played on, b Taylor	29
Bombdr Bolton, b Taylor	12
Major Sykes, b Whitting	37
Major Standage, b Whitney	0
Sergt. Capper, c and b Stacey	0
Capt. Peel, c and b Taylor	5
B. Hume Wright, st b Taylor	11
Major Nepean, c and b Stacey	16
Lieut. Dibben, not out	41
Capt. Ommaney, c and b Stacey	26
K. Pillai, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	182

THE HAWKS.

Pte. Bolton, b Sykes	5
Pte. Baker, c and b Sykes	11
Pte. Taylor, b Sykes	15
Mr. Burke, c Ashton, b Standage	33
Pte. Billinghurst, b Fleming	6
Pte. Ashton, b Fleming	0
Corpl. Stacey, b Fleming	14
Mr. Naylor, b Fleming	7
Rev. Sister absent	0
Corpl. Piper, not out	3
Pte. Whitney, c Sykes, b Standage	0
Extras	20
Total	114

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C.C. *vs.* ULSOOR AMATEURS.—Played on the 30th ultimo, ending in a draw. Mr. Morris-Davies again scored a century—his fourth this season. Score :—

K. G. F. C. C.

V. Gundry, b K. Pillay	19
F. H. A. Stephenson, c Maddocks, b Pillay	1
P. Morris-Davies, b V. Pillay	110
R. Bocquet, c K. Pillay, b V. Pillay	3
S. H. Harman, l.-b.-w., b V. Pillay	36
R. C. Carlton, c Yoga, b V. Pillay	19
R. F. J. Weeks, c K. Pillay, b Rama Rao	18
A. W. Blanford, l.-b.-w., b V. Pillay	20
A. R. Jones, c Yoga, b K. Pillay	0
F. Z. Wilkins, c Yoga, b K. Pillay	15
G. V. Everitt, not out	6
Extras	16
Total	263

ULSOOR AMATEURS.

Govindaraj, run out	27
Panagapani, b Everitt	2
Pathbanaban, b Wilkins	20
Yogan, b Wilkins	0
V. Pillay, b Gundry	9
Maddocks, b Wilkins	7
Murgasen, not out	53
Rama Rao, b Gundry	1
Manual, c Blanford, b Gundry	10
Backthavachar, not out	27
K. Pillay, did not bat	
Extras	23
Total (9 wkts.)	179

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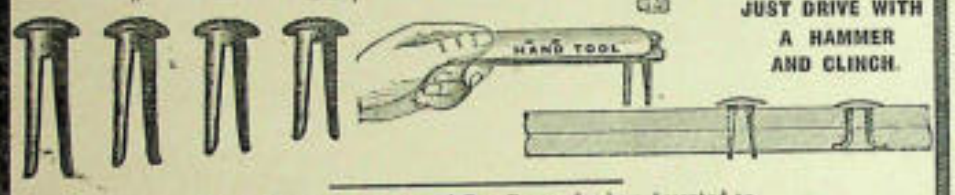
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CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C.C. *v.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—This match commenced on the previous Saturday was continued on the 6th instant, time depriving the M.C.C. of an inning's victory. Scores:—

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. M. Hennessy, b de la Hey	0	c Attwood, b de la Hey ...		35
T. C. Raghavan, b St. Paul ...	6	c Sinclair, b Killick ...		14
S. Rama Rao, b St. Paul ...	5	b Killick ...	...	0
T. S. Anantaraman, c and b Attwood ...	1	b St. Paul ...		14
E. Marcar, b Attwood ...	19	st. Sinclair, b St. Paul ...		12
J. S. David, not out ...	26	b Killick ...	...	12
G. P. King, b Attwood ...	0	b St. Paul ...		4
P. Dorasawmy, l.-b.-w., b de la Hey	1	c Hannay, b de la Hey		1
B. Lynsdale, b de la Hey ...	0	not out ...	...	0
J. Marshall, run out ...	0	not out ...	...	1
Extras ...	12	Extras ...		10
Total ...	70	Total for (9 wkts.) ...		103

M. C. C.

P. W. Partridge, b Hennessy	0
A. W. Black, c Rama Rao, b Dorasawmy	0
R. Killick, c Marcar, b Hennessy	11
H. D. Sinclair, c King, b Raghavan	61
C. A. Attwood, b Hennessy	28
A. S. Todd, run out	67
C. Walker, b Hennessy	14
C. de la Hey, l-b-w, b Hennessy	17
A. J. Hannay, not out	23
F. E. Morgan, c Lynsdale, b Hennessy	6
M. St. Paul, b Raghavan	0
Extras	19
Total	240

Football.

Dr. RAM LALL CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.

A FAIR amount of success attended the inception of this tournament, which is for a cup to commemorate the late Dr. Ram Lall, of Lucknow. Eight teams entered, and the various games, which all took place in Lucknow were witnessed by vast crowds of Indians. The La Martinière and the Coronation Club met no fewer than five times, and on the fifth occasion the Coronation Club succeeded in winning by one goal to love. The following are the results:—

The Coronation Club beat the Umar Club, Fyzabad, by 7 goals to love.
The Jubilee National beat Azamgarh by 17 goals to love.
La Martinière beat the Indore Gymkhana by 3 goals to 1.
The Royal Wanderers scratched to the Queen's Club.
The Jubilee National beat the Queen's Club by 3 goals to 1.
The Coronation Club beat La Martinière by 1 goal to love.
The Jubilee National beat the Coronation Club by 1 goal to love.

The Cup was presented to the winners by Mr. L. M. Jopling, I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner of Lucknow.

The Rev. Mr. Kirwan acted as Referee, and credit for the excellent arrangements during the Tournament is due to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. N. N. Ghoshal.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

OPENING DAY COMPETITION.—The Calcutta Golf Club opened its season on Saturday last with the Annual Tiffin followed by the Opening Day and Duffers' Competition. Results of which are appended:—

OPENING DAY COMPETITION.

D. K. Hall ...	...	44	— 1½	42½
Alex. Mann ...	...	44	+ 1	45
Geo. W. Walker ...	...	45	Scr.	45
W. P. Ampenoff ...	...	48	— 2½	45½
F. H. Stewart ...	...	46	Scr.	46
T. Drimmie ...	...	46	Scr.	46
K. S. Dunlop ...	...	48	Scr.	48
D. C. Scroggie ...	...	49	Scr.	49
A. D. Anderson ...	...	49	Nil	49
Hampson ...	...	51	— 1½	49½

DUFFERS' COMPETITION.

F. E. McEwan ...	...	45	— 5½	39½
T. F. Connew ...	...	45	— 5	40
Capt. W. W. Bond ...	...	47	— 4	43
J. A. Tassie ...	...	47	— 3½	43½
F. W. House ...	...	50	— 6½	43½
T. McMoran ...	...	50	— 6	44
C. R. Rice ...	...	48	— 3½	44½
J. H. Fyfe ...	...	49	— 4½	44½
J. D. Laing ...	...	49	— 4	45
J. E. Wood ...	...	49	— 3	46
C. T. Godfrey ...	...	53	— 5	48
Jas Lennox ...	...	54	— 6	48
R. Duncan ...	...	54	— 6	48
G. H. Stewart ...	...	55	— 6	49
J. Taylor ...	...	53	— 3½	49½
G. D. Mackay ...	...	57	— 7½	50
Wm. McConnell ...	...	58	— 7	51

THE BOMBAY WEEK.

THE annual "Week" of the Royal Bombay Golf Club commenced on the 1st instant with scratch competitions for Seniors and Juniors—two rounds of 9 holes each against Bogey. The first rounds were completed on Monday and the competitions continued the next day. The general standard of play on the first day was not particularly good among the Seniors but there was considerable improvement on the second day and some good cards were handed in. Messrs. Aitken and Gittins were both one up on the Col. and Mr. Busch who was 6 down in the first round finished all square. Appended are results:—

SENIORS.

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
R. Aitken	2 down	1 up	1 down.
A. Gittins	3 down	1 up	2 down.
R. P. Scott	2 down	1 down	3 down.
E. E. Coombs ...	2 down	2 down	4 down.
C. A. Russ	3 down	1 down	4 down.
R. D. England ...	2 down	3 down	5 down.
C. H. Roberts ...	2 down	4 down	6 down.
L. B. Ward	5 down	1 down	6 down.
H. F. Busch	6 down	all square	6 down.
D. A. Cuthbert ...	5 down	1 down	6 down.
H. V. T. Lattey ...	4 down	2 down	6 down.
R. C. Lowndes ...	4 down	2 down	6 down.
G. F. D. Tennant ...	6 down	3 down	9 down.
S. N. Powell	6 down	3 down	9 down.
J. Robertson ...	5 down	6 down	11 down.
M. Innes Kerr ...	6 down	5 down	11 down.

The Juniors played better golf on the first day, Mr. Thompson tied for first place with Mr. Lockhead in the first round and with Mr. Thacker in the second, his two cards making him 7 down which was the best return. Results:—

JUNIORS.

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
J. Thomson	3 down	4 down	7 down.
P. J. Arnot	4 down	5 down	9 down.
A. Geddis	5 down	5 down	10 down.
L. Thacker	6 down	4 down	10 down.
J. H. Skelton	5 down	6 down	11 down.
T. D. Parry	6 down	5 down	11 down.
S. H. Lockhead	3 down	8 down	11 down.
A. Folkes	8 down	7 down	15 down.
R. W. Fisher	9 down	7 down	16 down.
R. E. Egerton	8 down	9 down	17 down.

The second competition attracted a large number of competitors Conditions were by stroke play over 18 holes—two prizes for the best scratch scores and two prizes for the best handicap scores in each class being offered. A round of 9 holes was played on Wednesday Mr. R. D. England returning best score for both scratch and handicap among the Seniors. He played a splendid round of 38 made up as follows: 5444553½=38. Mr. Scott was next best with 40 Mr. England did not do so well on the second day, going round in 44. Mr. Innes Kerr returned the best score, on Thursday, a 40 which with a steady round of 42 the previous day enabled him to tie for first prize with England in the scratch competition and with—4 to secure the first handicap prize. Results:—

SENIOR (SCRATCH).

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
R. D. England	38	44	82
M. Innes Kerr	42	40	82
A. Gittins	43	41	84
E. F. Nicholson	42	43	84
R. Aitken	41	44	85
T. S. S. Mackenzie ...	46	42	88
C. A. Engle	45	45	90
H. F. Busch	46	45	91
S. N. Powell	43	48	91
K. Mackenzie	48	44	92
D. A. Cuthbert	46	47	93
P. J. Arnot	48	47	95
S. F. S Lattey	50	45	95
C. A. Russ	49	46	95
G. F. D. Tennant ...	47	49	96
E. P. Comber	50	47	97
A. Clarke	54	46	100

SENIORS (HANDICAP).

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
M. Innes Kerr ...	82	—4	78
R. D. England ...	82	Scr.	82
E. Ferrers Nicholson ...	84	Scr.	84
S. N. Powell ...	91	—6	85
A. Gittins ...	84	+2	86
C. A. Engle ...	90	—4	86
K. Mackenzie ...	92	—6	86
H. F. Busch ...	91	—4	87
E. Aitken ...	85	+2	87
T. R. S. Mackenzie ...	88	Scr.	88
F. J. Arnot ...	95	—6	89
D. A. Cuthbert ...	93	—4	89
H. P. S. Lattey ...	95	—6	89
E. P. Comber ...	97	—6	91
G. F. D. Tennant ...	96	—4	92
C. A. Russ ...	95	Scr.	95
A. Clarke ...	100	—4	96

Among the Juniors Mr. Thacker did best on Wednesday, sending in a good card of 48 Mr. Thompson coming next with 45. Mr. Thacker came to grief at the third hole on Thursday, taking 9 strokes which lost him the first prize, his round being completed in 51. Mr. Thompson took 48 and won the scratch prize. The Handicap prize was tied for by Messrs. Skelton and Folkes with 79. Scores :—

JUNIORS (SCRATCH).

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
J. Thompson ...	45	48	93
L. Thacker ...	43	51	94
J. Skelton ...	47	48	95
E. B. Ouseley ...	50	47	97
A. S. Folkes ...	48	49	97
H. P. Hebblethwaite ...	50	48	98
A. Geddis ...	53	47	100
R. Butters ...	51	50	101
R. Harwood ...	54	47	102
J. Mair ...	43	53	108
C. E. Redman ...	55	53	108
E. W. Fisher ...	64	55	119

JUNIORS (HANDICAP).

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
J. H. Skelton ...	95	—16	79
A. S. Folkes ...	97	—18	79
L. Thacker ...	94	—12	82
R. Butters ...	101	—18	83
H. P. Hebblethwaite ...	98	—14	84
A. Geddis ...	100	—16	84
J. Mair ...	102	—18	84
R. Harwood ...	101	—16	85
J. Thompson ...	93	—8	85
E. B. Ouseley ...	97	—8	89
C. E. Redman ...	106	—18	90
E. W. Fisher ...	119	—18	101

Hockey.

OUDH and ROHILKHAND TOURNAMENT.

THE FINAL.

O. AND R. SPORTS CLUB, LUCKNOW, *vs.* SHAHJEHANPUR POLICE.—The final in the above tournament was played on the 30th October. It was a fast and interesting game, and the Police put up a good fight, but were out-played by the Sports Club, who were leading at half-time by two goals to love. In the second half the Sports Club added a third goal, and thus won the tournament by three goals to love.

The Cup and Medals to the winners, and Medals to the runners up, were presented by Mrs. Dalal, the wife of the District Judge.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. Prem Lal Sah, thanked Mr. Tyler, the Collector, for the great help he had given; also Mrs. Dalal, the Raja of Powayn and the members of the Town Hall, Shahjehanpur, for encouraging the tournament by the "At Homes" they had given on successive days.

The O. and R. Sports Club have now won the Cup two years in succession. The Town Hall have also held it for two years, and in 1905 it was won by the officers of the 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library building on Thursday afternoon the 26th August 1909.

PRESENT. *Vice-President* :—Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C *Members* :—Mr. A. Anderson, Lieutenant R. G. Bignell, Mr. C. H. Dracott, Mr. E. S. Marker, A.D., Mr. A. D. McDonough, Lall Mulraj, Mr. N. B. Muncherjee, Mr. K. B. Patel, B.D., C.I.E. Mr. Shiawakshaw, Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Lieutenant W. H. Roberts, *Honorary Secretary* :—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read letters from Messrs. A. M. Anscomb and H. R. Smith expressing regret at their inability to attend.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the exhibits themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the only thing new was a female glowworm from Ziarat presented by Captain Terence Keyes.

The Honorary Secretary then passed round for inspection—

(1) a collection of vertebrate fossils mostly from the Bugti Country which had been kindly identified for the Museum by the Director, Geological Survey of India, Calcutta.

(2) a collection of local butterflies and bugs kindly named by Colonel C. Swinhoe and Mr. Waterhouse of the British Museum.

(3) a wagtail returned by the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, which had been identified by Dr. Herbert of London as "a female of *Motacilla citreola* or *citreoloides*.

(4) a copy of "Saunders' Manual of British Birds," purchased by the Museum.

(5) a sample (6 inch cube) of Baluchistan marble from the Nahar Nullah, near Quetta, presented by Mr. C. H. Dracott, with an analytical report thereon by Mr. James Cleghorn, Consulting Engineer.

Read letter No. Herb, 275-1-7, dated 17th June 1909, from the Superintendent, Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta, identifying a curious horned fruit found at Ahmadkhanzai near Quetta, last March, as *Martynia probocidea*.

The Meeting was then thrown open to the Members and Lieutenant Bignell reported that he had come across several Cicada during the first week of August on the top of Tsut hill, a little over 10,000 feet.

There being no futher business Major Goodwin thanked Mr. Dracott for his gift of a sample of Baluchistan marble and for the analytical report he had obtained on it. He then asked the Members to do what they could to bring in specimens of various bugs of the country many of which were new to science and reminded them that the birds were once again passing through the country on migration and affording collectors a fresh opportunity of adding to their knowledge of the avifauna of Baluchistan.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last Meeting (29th July 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
4	Fishes and 2 Shells ...	Madras ...	By purchase.
1	Short Tailed Mole Rat	Quetta ...	Mr. A. Anderson.
1	Mottled Pole Cat ...	Do. ...	By purchase.
1	Cockroach ...	Do. ...	Capt. A. B. Smallman.
1	Mantis ...	Do. ...	Mr. F. H. Matthews
1	Glow Worm ...	Ziarat ...	Capt. Terence Keyes.
1	Porcupine (destroyed)	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1	European Hoopoe ...	Quetta ...	Master Gerald McKinley.
1	Do. (destroyed)	Do. ...	Master L. Ryan.
1	Lizard (Eublipharis maculariusi, Blyth)	Mach ...	Mr. G. H. Biely.
1	Beetle ...	Quetta ...	Master Gerald McKinley.
1	Nummulitic Lime Stone.	Takatu ...	Mr. E. G. Foley.
1	Lime Stone of the middleeocene period	Hill near Gandak	Do.
1	Lime Stone Coral Formation.	Do. ...	Do.
1	Lot Iron Pyrites ...	Gandak Coal Mines.	Do.
2	Fossils Shells ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Fossil Shell ...	Mountain near Gandak	Do.
2	Pyrites ...	Hannah ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
1	Lot Gypsum ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Piece Marble ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake ...	Do. ...	Do
4	Wasps ...	Do.	Do.
2	Bees ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Lizard ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Scorpion ..	Do. ...	Do.
3	Flies ...	Do. ..	Do.
2	Beetles ..	Do. ...	Do.
2	Dragon flies ...	Do. ...	Do.

Proceedings of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural history Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday afternoon the 30th September 1909.

PRESENT. *Members*.—Mr. A Anderson, Mr. C. H. Dracott, Mr. A. A. Flynn, Mr. E. G. Foley, Mr. A. D. Marker, Doctor D. Otto, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, *Honorary Secretary*.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

The Meeting was opened by the Honorary Secretary intimating that he had been specially requested by the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon to express regret at his inability to attend the Meeting owing to his having to leave the station that afternoon.

He also read similar expressions of regret from Messrs. Anscomb, McDonough and Smith and remarked that the Manœuvres were doubtless accountable for the absence of the Vice-Presidents and several Members.

The President and Vice-Presidents being absent, Mr. Dracott was voted to the chair.

Read list of donations made to the Museum during the month, the exhibits themselves being passed round for the inspection of Members except in the case of three very interesting live snakes: a 9 foot Python, a Cobra (in cage) and a Eryx johnii, found by Mr. Flynn at the river Habb between Sind and Baluchistan, which were placed on the table and viewed at a respectful distance by some of the Members who left their chairs for the time being. Of the other exhibits the most important were a Beech Marten from the Staff College presented by Miss Tranaka, a Common Wryneck from Quetta presented by Lieutenant A. M. Lloyd and a lot of butterflies from Ziarat collected and mounted by Mr. S. H. Ford.

Read note from the Hon'ble President expressing his delight with Mr. Ford's collection of butterflies. Resolved that the thanks of the Members be conveyed to Mr. Ford for his valuable collection of butterflies.

Read appeals published by the Bombay Natural History Society—

(1) From Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker asking for information as to the breeding of the rarer species of Grouse with eggs of all species either on loan or as gifts in exchange and for information as to the dates on which Woodcock, Snipe and Jack Snipe are first and last shot in any part of India, the relative times of arrival and departure of Fantail and Pintails and the proportion they form in bags made at different times of the year.

(2) From Professor Powell of the Northcote Hospital, Bombay, for large Earth worms, either alive in some of the earth in which found or in methylated spirits.

(3) From Mr. N. B. Kinnear, Keeper of the Museum, Bombay Natural History Society—

(*a*) For beetles common or rare from all over the Indian Empire and

(*b*) For information on the migration of birds in the following form :—

Made at_____ District_____ Province_____ altitude,

Observer_____

Name of bird.	Age and Sex when known.	Date first seen. Date last seen.	Exceptional numbers seen.		General character of season and other observations or remarks.
			Date.	Numbers.	

the object being to ascertain—

(*i*) the routes by which birds from the North arrive and leave India ;

(*ii*) their dispersal after arrival, and

(*iii*) such of those as come to stay for the summer or winter as the case may be.

Resolved that Members be requested to do what they can to assist in the above directions.

Read letter, dated 13th September 1909, from Mr. James Cleghorn, C.E., Consulting Engineer, Calcutta, to Mr. C. H. Dracott, reporting on the utility of the Baluchistan Marble for general building purposes.

Read note by Mr. C. H. Dracott, recording particulars regards ing some Psychidæ larvæ he had found at Hanna and specimen of which were passed round for inspection

Read note from the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon stating that he had ascertained from the Zoological Society, London, that "Dresser's Birds of Europe," now out of print, was the best standard work on the Birds of Europe and that he was writing direct to Mr. Dresser, who has a few spare copies, asking the terms on which he would let the Quetta Museum have one.

Read letter No. 470, dated 16th September 1909, from Mr. Maxwell-Lefroy, embodying an interesting report on a specimen of the Lygæid with pupa skin and fly which was found by Mr. A. A. Flynn in Quetta last May and had been forwarded to Mr. Lefroy for favour of identification.

The following works received by the Museum during the month were next passed round for the information of members :—

By Purchase.

(*a*) a copy of "Lefroy's Indian Insect Life."

Presented by the Government of India, Home Department.

(*b*) a copy of Lepidoptera Indica, Part LXXIX by Colonel C. Swinhoe.

Presented by the Indian Museum, Calcutta.

(*c*) Records of the Indian Museum, Volume II, and Parts I and II of Volume III

(*d*) Memoirs of the Indian Museum, Volume I, No. 4, and Volume II, Nos. 1 and 2.

(*e*) Craniological Data from the Indian Museum.

(*f*) An account of the Deep-sea Asteroidea.

The election of new members being the next item of business, the name of Major H. Gough, I.A., was proposed by Mr. Cumming, seconded by Mr. Dracott and unanimously carried. In conclusion the Chairman expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of so many Members and thanked Mr. Flynn for all the trouble he had taken in securing and personally bringing all the way to Quetta the three live snakes which he had found at Habb.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last Meeting (29th August 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Snake ...	Sibi ...	Dr. Parshotamdas.
1	Do. ...	Quetta ...	Mr. W. Whitelegge.
1	Indian Red Munia ...	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1	Wasp ...	Do. ...	Miss Buckley.
1	Common Fox ...	Kamksa ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1	Urial Head ...	Koh-i-Maran (Kalat).	Major R. A. B. Bean, C.I.E.
1	Snake ...	Sibi ...	Mr. W. Shaw.
1	Common Wryneck ...	Quetta ...	Lieut. A. M. Lloyd.
1	Snake ...	Baleli ...	Capt. R.L.B. Thompson, R.E.
1	Piece Shale ..	Shasa Manza mountains Barsher (Pishin).	Mr. S. D. Turner.
1	Lot Butterflies, etc. ...	Ziarat ...	Mr. S. H. Ford.
1	Snake ...	Kalat ...	Major R. A. E. Bean, C.I.E.
1	Snake ...	Sibi ...	Mr. W. Shaw.
1	Beech Marten ...	Quetta ...	Miss Tranaka.
1	Snake ...	Ziarat ..	Lieut.-Col. C. A. Kemball, C.I.E.
5	Snakes ...	Habb ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn.
1	Specimen Copper pyrates in Limestone.	Lus Bela ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
1	Lot specimens of larva of a species of moth belonging to the family Psychidæ.	Hannah ...	Do.
1	Frog with Scorpion (on back).	Do. ...	Do.
3	Bees ...	Do. ...	Do.
2	Snakes ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Mantis (young)	Do. ...	Do.
1	Cockroach ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Fly ...	Do. ...	Do.
2	Wasps ...	Do. ...	Do.
4	Beetles ...	Do. ...	Do.
2	Spiders ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Dragon fly (damaged)	Do. ...	Do.
2	Moths ...	Do. ...	Do.
2	Bugs ...	Quetta ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn.

SOME time ago a certain regiment had an officer with a craze for gymnastics, who taught his brother subalterns to walk round the billiard table on their hands. One evening while thus engaged, the door opened, and the colonel, a martinet, appeared. Gazing attentively at the inverted company for a few seconds, he shook his head gravely, and, to the surprise of all present, departed without uttering a word. On the following morning the gymnastic officer approached the colonel, expecting a verbal castigation. "With regard to last night—" he began. "Hush, my dear fellow!" the colonel interrupted, "I would not let anybody know for the world. The fact is, I was dining out with an old brother officer, and, 'pon my word, I had no idea the wine could have such an effect upon me, but when I glanced in to see how things were going on it seemed to me that I saw you all upside down!"

It was midnight and the front door bell rang furiously. A head, adorned with shaggy and unmanageable whiskers, was thrust out of the bedroom window, and a voice that fitted the beared inquired—"What is it?"

"Oh, is this Mr. Higgin's ?" came a shrill voice from the shade of the doorway below.

"Yes."

"Please come to No. 41, High Street, just as quick as you can, and bring your instruments."

"I ain't a doctor—I'm a carpenter. Dr. Higgins lives two doors below," and the window was coming down with a slam.

"Please, sir," said the little voice, "it's you, we want. Pa and ma is shut up in the folding bed, and we can't get 'em out."

RUDYARD KIPLING was once the guest at a literary dinner, and amongst those present was a man who tried to make up for what little he knew of literature by a good deal of pretence. Trying to hold Kipling's attention, he started a discussion concerning the spelling and pronunciation of the English language. "Have you ever noticed, Mr. Kipling," he said, "that in the entire English language there are only two words beginning with 'su' that are pronounced as though beginning with 'sh'? Those two are sumach and sugar. Having made an exhaustive study of the subject, you may take it from me that is so." Bored though he was, Kipling's politeness did not desert him. He quietly asked, "Are you sure?"

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			1910.
†Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fawssett ...	6th Jan.
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†Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Nelson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
†Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
†Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fawssett ...	28th "

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THURSDAY, 18th November, 1909.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

THE decision of the Hurlingham Polo Committee not to send a team to America in 1910, to endeavour to regain the International Cup which the Meadowbrook team won so handsomely a few months ago, will cause keen disappointment in polo circles. Nothing has transpired as to how this decision was arrived at, but there is no doubt, that the chief cause was the great expense such an undertaking would entail.

It has been estimated that to properly equip an expedition for the recovery of the trophy would mean an expenditure of between, £10,000 to £15,000. It is hardly expected that the Hurlingham Club is rich enough to find the money. It may well be supposed that the Hurlingham Committee have found this difficulty the biggest of all. Polo is a rich man's game, and most of the English players, even if they are not first-class, are well-to-do; but it must not be forgotten that the Americans succeeded, not primarily because the Polo Association sent out four fine players, but for the reason that unlimited funds were supplied. Mr. H. P. Whitney, with whom polo is a hobby, is a millionaire. He never let the question of price stop him in the collection of his ponies, and that was a matter of two or three years, not months. Then other rich men supplied ponies, and generally supported the invasion in magnificent fashion.

To this extent England as the new challengers must be at a disadvantage, and, moreover, when the time comes they will be meeting the wealthy Americans on their own ground with everything necessary to success at their command. If, therefore, the Hurlingham Committee did not see their way clear to challenging because, for one reason or another, a team would not have the best possible chance from the point of view of equipment, then their decision is to be commended as an eminently prudent one. But it is to be hoped that the decision to challenge is only postponed for a time, say, to a year hence, when Hurlingham will find itself in such a position as to be able to tell its friends on the other side that an attempt in earnest will be carried out not later than 1911. In the interval nothing would be lost by copying the example of the Americans, who took at least a couple of years to carry out their preparations. And they reaped the reward of their foresight and preparation.

A writer in the *Times*, who evidently does not consider the question of expense, rather severely criticises the Hurlingham Committee for its attitude. "They have," he says, "apparently banged, barred, and bolted the door upon any immediate action; and their adoption of a policy of deferred despair will kill much enthusiasm and interest which has been aroused by the loss of the cup. Out of the number of people interested in the subject, how many will be equally interested this time next year?

"If the Hurlingham Committee did not see its way to issue a challenge in the immediate future," the writer continues, "it is difficult to understand why it should have jumped to the other extreme, and lightheartedly assumed that the materials for a team would not be available at the end of next season.

"A very obvious middle course lay open. Through an accidental chain of circumstances it came about that the American challenge this year was not received until the end of April. The challenge was rightly accepted, and our cousins were accommodated with dates to suit their convenience. It is quite certain that they would return the compliment, and would welcome an intimation from the Hurlingham Committee to the effect that if at the eleventh hour at the end of next season representative teams of men and ponies could be collected a challenge would forthwith be issued. The advantages of such a course are obvious and the disadvantages remain to be discovered."

The Hurlingham Polo Committee have assumed that not only that there is not a sufficient number of test match ponies in England, but that the existing number will not have increased by the end of next season. It is difficult to see the grounds for such an assumption. Up to a certain age ponies should continue to improve; and while it might be very exceptional for a now second-season pony to have made sufficient progress by the end of his third-season to be good enough to play for England, there should be some new third-season ponies which might have sufficiently improved by that time. No reasonable person, who understands the state of affairs will underestimate the difficulties of the question of ponies, but it certainly seems no impracticable counsel of perfection to suggest that the Hurlingham Polo Committee should have taken steps to secure the call upon the best ponies in England, which are fully developed and known quantities, and upon those which obviously possess potentialities; and that, having done so, they should have issued a provisional challenge, contingent upon the possibility of producing a team of say, sixteen or twenty ponies at Meadowbrook next autumn, which would not collectively be hopelessly inferior to a similar number of the best ponies in America. The attempt to do so would even now be creditable and justifiable; and it seems scarcely too much to hope that Hurlingham may be induced to challenge the intentions with which it stands at present credited and which can only be described as "honorable but remote."

It is apparently assumed that there will be no difficulty in collecting as good a team of players the year after next, as could be found next year. There does not appear to be much warrant for this belief. The best of matured players—Mr. Cecil Nickalls, Captain H. Wilson, Mr. Freake, Captain Mathew-Lannowe, and Captain Lloyd—have all reached an age after which, while they can hardly be expected to improve, they may begin to get too slow for test match play, which is essentially a young man's game; and of the younger players only Mr. Noel Edwards, who stands out quite alone, has shown test match form. Lord Wodehouse is the only other rising player—unless there is some undiscovered talent in the Army—who appears possessed of possibilities of a test match point of view. It is more than probable that any value in goals which might be gained in the improvement of ponies by waiting would be heavily discounted by a loss of efficiency on the part of the best available *personnel*. The optimistic pessimist will at once say that the Americans will also be getting older, and will infer, if he does not actually maintain, that there is no new talent coming on in America. There is, however, no warrant for this assumption, which is no more than a pious hope to support his policy of helplessness and hopelessness. It is greatly to be desired that a robust expression of public opinion may induce Hurlingham to reconsider its present attitude.

Special Telegrams.

LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Liverpool Autumn Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,500 sovs. (50sovs. being in plate); second receives 70sovs. and third 30sovs.; winners after 28th October, at noon, of two races, or of a handicap, or of a race value 250sovs., 6lb., or of a handicap value 400sovs., 10lb. extra; horses originally handicapped in this race at 9st or upwards to carry only half of the foregoing penalties respectively. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

London, *Friday, 12th November 1909.*

Mr. G. Edwardes's br f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 4yrs., 7st 4lb. ... 1
Mr. W. E. Nelson's b f SYMON'S PRIDE, by General Symons—Kilian, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. 2
Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF EARN, by Cyllene—Santa-Brigida, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... 3
Mr. J. R. Keene's ch h BALLOT, by Voter—Cerito, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... 0
Major K Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Langoor, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Lord Derby's b h LAFAYETTE, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. S. Joel's ch h PROCOPE, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b g SUBMIT, by Sir Geoffrey—Sub Rosa, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. H. Lytham's br g ADVERSARY, by Matchmaker—Wayward Aggie, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. R. Walker's b c BELL ROCK, by St. Gris—Bella Gallina, 3yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's b h MYRAM, by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b m MAYA, by Desmond—Gyp, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. 0
Lady de Bathe's b f ALSPICE II., by Isinglass—Eugenia, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. Fairie's ch f LADY VISTA, by Sir Visto—Phroso, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. 0

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

Betting: 100 to 9 agst. Santeve, 10 to 1 Symon's Pride, 6 to 1 Bridge of Earn.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

SANTEVE (1905). br f
Sanfoi
Wedding Eve. Sastrol. Queen's Birthday. Hagioscope — Spendrus, Sophia; Velleda, Derelict
Merry Wife. Matilda — Beauclerc, daughter of; Mavourneen, Zelle; Restoration, Bonny Bell
Merry Hampton — Hampton, Doll Tearsheet; Cathedral, Empress
Western Eve. Rhiderroch. Connie — Peru Gomez, Hilarity; Lord Clifden, Lady Langden
Jenkin — West Australian, Peasant Girl; Broomielaw, Mrs. Quickly
Cock-a-Beep. Peahen — Cotherstone, Prairie Hen; Bendeman, Salamanca
Gunboat — Sir Hercules, Yard Arm; King Tom, Nightingale
daughter of — Birdcatcher, Whim; Melbourne, Mowerina
The Major, Glance
Touchstone, Emma
Stockwell, The Wrynck
Whalebone, Peri
Shout, Anchor; Fanny Kemble
Sir Hercules, Guiccioli
Drone, Kiss

Winner since 1888.

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1890 Lady Rosebery, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1891 Madame d'Albany, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1892 Windmill, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (15)
1893 La Fleche, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (12)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (—)
1895 The Rush 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1897 Chesterton, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. (15)
1898 Alt Mara, 3yrs., 7st. (10)
1899 Chubb, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
1900 Fabulist, 3yrs., 6st. (18)
1901 Floriform, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1902 Throwaway, 3yrs., 7st. 11b. (13)
1903 Palmy Days, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1904 Wild Lad, 4yrs. 6st. 11b. (22)
1905 St. Wulfram, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb (13)
1905 Bibiani, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (8)
1907 Menu, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1908 Jonathan, 3yrs., 9st. (8)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Tollygunge Club hold their sixth and last Gymkhana for this year on Saturday next, when we should see racing well up to the average; the entries are big and a fair sprinkling of unknown ones are amongst them. However, if the handicapper treats them in the same impartial fashion, which he did at the last meeting, everyone will probably be satisfied. In the four races for which the entries have already closed we have an average of 10 per race, so with any sort of luck we ought to see full place betting on each event. The entries for the Charger Race do not close until the day before the race, so we shall expect to see a large field start for this event.

Nearly all of the cold weather strings have now arrived. One or two of the Bangalore contingent have not got here as yet, but one hears they have only been delayed, as they could not arrange a special train as in former years, and have had to bring their lots down a box load at a time, the railway companies not allowing more than one box on each mail train.

Wishart got here at the beginning of the week with some, and the remainder of his batch have been coming down gradually. Retort has arrived safely and is looking very well, and it is hoped that this good little mare will have better luck than last year. It is rumoured that Murdison, whom Wishart has retained for the cold weather, is very ill in Rangoon, but as we have not had this confirmed as yet, we hope it is not true.

There is unfortunately no room to doubt, however, that R. Fraser, who had been retained to ride Fizz and others for Mr. Whittingham, is laid up in Bombay, and not likely to be able to ride again this season. Altogether at the present moment there is a great dearth of good jockeys on the flat, but we hear that there are several English stars on their way out here to make up the deficiency. W. Saxby is coming out, but we cannot hear of any retainers. This good little horseman is able to go to scale between 7 and 6 stone. Heckford is on his way to ride for a Bombay stable, and we may see some more out here, including Bert Randall.

It is reported that Mr. Galstaun has sold Lefterin to Lady Jenkins as a paperchaser, and if this mare jumps mud walls as well as she does hurdles, we shall most probably see them well up in the chases this season.

We are glad to see that Lewis Sherwood, who has recently left India to start a training stable at Newmarket, has trained a couple of winners for a local sportsman—Mr. T. J. Sullivan.

Three hurdles were up for schooling on the training track on Tuesday, when there was a fair amount doing. The first to go was Foy, ridden by Mr. Evers, who went over three at about half pace, jumping faultlessly. Then Queen of Gems (Alford), Galloping Girl (R. Hoyt), Mulison (Mr. Levetus) went a very fast school over the three flights. Queen of Gems led all the way until the third hurdle, where she fell and broke her shoulder and had to be destroyed. Alford was not hurt. We were very sorry to see one of the gamest little mares that ever looked through a bridle die at the muzzle of a gun.

The next to go were two scratchy sort of beggars, Dirty Boy (T. Ferguson), Mordialloc (Mr. Gowan); these two went a half pace gallop over three flights and jumped all over the track. Sacricomar (R. Hoyt), Highland Fling (Mr. Evers), Fingal (Alford) then went over a mile at a nice working gallop. This was the former's first try with a man on his back; he would have stopped at every one with a weak horseman on him, as it was he slowed down to a slow canter to get over them. If he takes to the game he should be a good one over hurdles, and worth watching. Fingal stopped twice at the last, but got over at the third attempt. His trip up-country does not seem to have improved him a great deal.

The last school of the day was again a very fast affair, Pantry Girl (R. Hoyt), Clipper (Alford): the former, who is a recent 7-furlong winner in Poona, should show some of the ponies the way to go along if she can stay, which is doubtful. She jumps well and very quickly. Clipper we all know very well, and he jumped in his usual faultless style.

Two new ones at the game were then put in the cage, High Court, and an untried one, Grace Pallotta; the former fell in the first round, but jumped very carefully afterwards; the latter fenced well but slowly.

The usual gup in print and out is going on as in years before anent the Cup, which on previous performances should be a good thing for Peru, but the race is a long way off yet and it will be a lot wiser to stop talking about him, until we can see for ourselves how he stands the track and his work. They will have to do a lot to get him fit for a race in which they go at their top from start to finish. Neith looks more like doing a good mile than great things in the Cup, but one prefers the horses we have seen and know—Bantock, Wandin, Fizz and Retort. Bantock and Retort have both been seen at slow work, and look extremely fit and well; they ought to both run well this cold season.

The Calcutta Light Horse have returned looking fit and well after their outing at Ahmadpur, where they have been doing great work in scouting. The Second Scouting Competition was held on the last day of the camp, and was won by Sergeant Lys' section. The other members of the section were Corporal Harvey, Trooper Levetus and Trooper Bletsoe. The three last-named were in the winning section of two years ago, when the first of these competitions was held. They were started by Major Maxwell (late Adjutant, Calcutta Light Horse), who kindly gave four silver cigarette cases to the winning section, and Mrs. Maxwell gave four silver card cases to the second section.

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Second Section.—Corporal Skinner's section
Third Section.—Troop-Sergeant-Major Smith, Corporal Allen, dead-heat.

We learn that sixteen ponies have been scratched from the Army Cup as follows:—Alishan, Colonel, Honey, Sher, Grey Plume, Inchkeith, Nettle, Little King, Rustic Jem, Marengo, Thamin, Diamond, Imtyas, Nagashi, Seamew and Sheik Fareed. Many other races at the Lucknow meeting have also suffered by wholesale withdrawals and the prospects of some of them are thereby affected. This scratching epidemic has been very prevalent of late in Northern India racing, the recent meetings at Meerut and Umballa being also sufferers.

We publish in our Turf columns to-day details of the race for the Caulfield Cup. The Sydney *Referee* in commenting on the race writes:—

A dead-heat for the Caulfield Cup, more especially between two such long-priced candidates as Blue Book and Aborigine, was something backers did not expect. Right up to the day before the race it was rumoured in Melbourne that Blue Book might not start, and it is stated that even his trainer was anxious to get out of some of the money he had taken about him in Sydney. It is rather surprising that this should be so, for subsequent to the Craven Plate J. A. Mayo was very hopeful concerning the chestnut's prospects at Caulfield, and was of opinion that the rather heavy state of the tracks during the fortnight prior to the commencement of the A.J.C. Spring Meeting had a deal to do with his indifferent displays in the Epsom and Metropolitan. New to left-handed going and with the reputation of being a trifle clumsy, a Caulfield Cup scarcely seemed a race in which the big son of True Blue would be seen to most advantage, and yet, well placed most of the way, he was in front at the half-distance. He was bred by Mr. A. Hooke. Notwithstanding this is his fourth season on the Turf, and he only has three and a half wins to his credit, he is now a profitable purchase at the 140gs. Mr. J. C. Williamson gave for him as a yearling. In all Blue Book has started in 21 races, winning the A.J.C. Nursery at two years, failing to get a place in five starts at three years, and winning the Rosehill Flagship Stakes and Tattersall's Spring Handicap at four years.

After seeing Aborigine die away at the end of a mile at Randwick very few anticipated he would do much good at a longer distance, and from 16 to 1 before the Epsom he receded to 25 to 1 for the Caulfield Cup immediately after, while on Saturday he was one of the 100 to 3 division. It was a case of Maltine over again. She could not finish in the Epsom, but did so in the Metropolitan, and in the Cup Aborigine came and caught Blue Book at the end. Mr. R. C. Baldock has been fortunate in his purchases for Mr. Gordondhas Khatau. Last year he secured Mooltan for him, and with the son of Positano won a Metropolitan and two weight-for-age races, and now he has won half a Caulfield Cup with Aborigine, whom New Zealanders generally regarded as particularly well sold at the 1,200gs. paid for him. And it certainly did sound a stiffish price for a gelding. Earlier Aborigine was under offer in Melbourne at 1,000gs. In New Zealand he won five races as a two-year-old, and a similar number this season, the Wanganui Guineas, Auckland R.C. Great Northern Guineas, Auckland R.C. Easter Handicap, Wellington R.C. Thompson Handicap, and Hawkes Bay Burke Memorial Stakes being credited to him. I am told that though H. Rayner was thoroughly satisfied with the black's condition, he was by no means enthusiastic as to his chance. It will be remembered that Aborigine's sire Merriwee (a Melbourne Cup winner) died a few months ago. Aborigine was ridden by W. M'Lachlan, who was unable to follow his calling at the recent A.J.C. meeting owing to one of his ankles being injured when Maltose fell with him at Rosehill. In fact, if I mistake not, his Cup mount was his first in public since that occasion.

Pendil's connections had him going for a very big stake, and, according to all accounts, they were unlucky not to have landed it. In Sydney at the commencement of last week he was backed for about £12,000, and no doubt considerably more than that was obtained about him in Melbourne. It was a good thing that came undone, and there is now no chance of backing him for the Melbourne Cup at a fair price. In Melbourne in the Autumn he was the best of the three-year-olds, and though right "off" when in Sydney he has evidently returned to his earlier form. He has 3lb. more to carry in the Melbourne Cup, but that should not seriously inconvenience him if, as supposed, only sheer bad luck lost him last Saturday's race. One thing certain is he can get two miles.

Kyeadgerie was badly placed at an early part of the race, and then, after making up his ground very rapidly, tired a bit at the finish. A Sydneyite, who was present, tells me that entering the straight Golden Slipper met with interference, and as a result accidentally went over on to Artillerie, but he does not think that in any circumstances the former could have won. Dhobi found the last furlong one too many, and though Parsee may win at a mile and a half in a weight-for-age race, that distance is always likely to bother him in a handicap. Post Town appears to have run respectably, though without ever looking a winner, and though as yet I have no great faith in Malt King as a stayer, the fact of being one of the last three to finish suggests that he must have experienced a full share of the bad luck that is bound to fall to some horses in such a race. Trelo Vouni ran prominently throughout, and is by Hymettus from Lady Carbine, who is so closely related to Carbine, being by Nordenfeldt out of Mersey. Though Aborigine and Blue Book were backed a few weeks ago, the fact of both going out of favour at the close of proceedings made the race a good one for the ring.

In our polo columns to-day we publish details of the Meerut Autumn and Hyderabad Tournaments. The former was won by the 12th Royal Lancers after a fine game with the 17th Lancers in the final, the score being 5 goals to 2, while Golconda once more proved invincible in the Hyderabad Tournament though the 13th Hussars gave them a good game in the final.

The Lucknow Autumn Polo Tournament opened on Tuesday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The teams engaged were the Scouts (Captains Hallowes, Pollock and Barrett and Mr. Hoare *back*), and 9th Hodson's Horse (Mr. Thomas, Colonel Crocker, Mr. de Burgh and Mr. Atkinson *back*). The Scouts had the best of the game and eventually won by 8 goals to 3. Hodson's Horse scored all their goals in the third chukker.

Tarrant, the professional cricketer who heads the batting and bowling averages for Middlesex county, has come out again, to coach the Maharajah of Patiala's cricket team during the winter months. This is his second season in Patiala, and the eleven is said to have improved a great deal since he took it in hand.

Mr. McIntosh, the Australian sportsman, has cabled to America offering a purse of £15,000 for the fight between Jeffries and Johnson, but we have not yet heard whether the offer has been accepted. This is the largest purse yet put up for a prize fight—the previous largest amount ever boxed for being £9,375 (purse £5,209, stakes £4,106) when J. J. Corbett defeated J. L. Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Orleans on 7th September 1892. Burns, we learn from the last Australian exchanges, is anxious to get at Massa Johnson again, at any rate he is reported to have sent a cable message to Jack Gleeson of San Francisco, offering to fight Johnson 45 rounds or finish.

The Tollygunge Club held another successful golf competition during the holidays last week end. Conditions—a qualifying round, followed by three rounds of 18 holes match play and a final of 36 holes. There were two classes—for those whose handicap is 10 and under, and for the long handicap players. Among the seniors the final brought together Messrs. F. H. Stewart (scratch) and B. E. G. Eddis (—6), the latter, who was 2 up on the morning round, eventually winning by 3 up and 1 to play. In the second division Mr. R. S. Highet, with a handicap of 16, defeated Mr. W. E. Crum in the final by 4 and 3.

The last few years have seen the introduction of many and varying kinds of golf clubs and there is now a need to define to some extent what clubs are permitted. In answer to a query as to whether "a club made in the form of a croquet mallet" is allowable, the Rules of Golf Committee have replied, that the time has come for the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to decide at a general meeting whether the various mallet-headed implements at present in use are to be permitted or not; they are of opinion, however, that it is not allowable to employ the vertical croquet stroke as a method of putting. It is now pretty certain that the Committee will make a recommendation to the next general meeting of the Royal and Ancient, on the subject of mallet-headed, and other clubs that differ in form and construction from the normal makes, and it is likely that their proposals will be of a drastic nature. The great difficulty in the way of dealing with objectionable innovations in golf clubs has always been that any preventive legislation would involve a definition, and as there are so many different clubs used for the different strokes, there would have to be a definition for almost each one of them. Moreover, there would be a danger, in any movement in the direction of standardisation, of stereotyping the various makes, and so of limiting the freedom which golfers have always enjoyed in their choice of clubs to suit their own tastes. It is understood that the Rules Committee are prepared to recommend legislation, which will definitely bar all mallet-headed, or centre-shafted clubs. This will be done quite simply by enacting that a golf club must have its face on one side of its shaft. Under such a regulation all the centre-shafted, mallet-headed, "crosshead" and "schenectady" types of clubs would be illegal, but there would be no curtailment whatever in the variety of shape, weight and construction now allowed in regard to the normal types.

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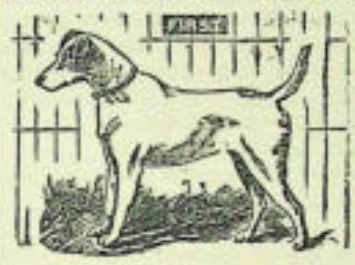
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The death has just occurred of John Conway, who managed the first Australian eleven in England. It was he who practically silenced for ever the question which was then raised as to the "*bona-fide* amateur" status of visiting "colonials." Being challenged to state whether the Eleven were playing the game as "gentlemen" or professionals, Conway wrote a letter to the *Times* stating that their habits were respectable and their favourite breakfast was chops.

Sprinters please note. A man can hold his breath for nine minutes without ill-effect!

During observations at the London Hospital on the effect of oxygen breathing in increasing the muscular work an individual can do, it was accidentally noted that the experimenters, besides being able to do more work, breathed ordinary air more slowly than usual for some minutes following inhalation of the gas.

Experiments were then made to see how long the breath could be held after the lungs had been filled with oxygen. One of the doctors "deep-breathed" oxygen out of a rubber bag for five minutes, alternately drawing in a full breath from the bag and breathing out the air from the lungs through a tube leading to the outer air. After five minutes of this "bathing of the lungs" with oxygen he was able to hold his breath for 9mins. 3secs.

"If a man can hold his breath for nine minutes when sitting still," says Dr. Leonard Hill, who has been conducting the experiments, "he ought to be able to hold his breath during the fifty seconds (more or less) needed to run a quarter of a mile, and the energy which ordinarily would be expended in filling and emptying the lungs could be devoted to faster running."

The dangers of American football have again been exemplified by the death of a student of Virginia University, who was seriously injured in a game last week. As a result of this sad occurrence the Virginia and Georgetown Universities have prohibited further playing.

A meeting of the General Committee of the Bengal Presidency Amateur Athletic Association will be held at the Calcutta Cricket Club pavilion to-morrow evening at 6 P.M. to discuss plans for the coming season. Those interested might make a special effort to be present.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament at Poona opened on Monday. Nine teams have entered—Poona Gymkhana, All Blacks, 13th Hussars, 13th R.F.A., 3rd Sappers and Miners, Lincolns, Leicesters, Northamptons, and Indian Infantry Officers. The first match was between the Lincolns and the Gunners, the former winning by 3 goals to *nil*. In the second game the Northamptons beat the Indian Infantry Officers by 9 goals to *nil*.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that a Special Anglo-Indian Number of *The Gentleman* will appear in December in which the Mem sahib's requirements will be particularly considered. Besides the usual well-known features of the paper, there will be a number of articles on matters of interest to residents in India. A lady intimately connected with the Viceregal Court will write on a "Vicereine's Onerous Duties," and the subject of "Social Martyrdom in India" will be written about by an experienced Anglo-Indian resident. Among the more practical articles will be one on "Hints on the Voyage to India" and "Household Management," while an authority on the subject of Education will contribute a paper on "Home Schools for Anglo-Indians." The Indian Section will be beautifully illustrated and will contain a large number of short stories narrating the experiences of British sojourners in that land.

The Calcutta Kennel Club propose to hold their Fourth Annual Championship Show on the 28th and 29th January next, and a meeting has been called at the Royal Exchange for to-morrow evening, to discuss business connected with the show, to receive a statement of the affairs of the Club and to consider the adoption of the new rules of the Club, which have been drawn up by the Committee.

It is reported that large herds of elephants and other wild animals and big game have caused great damage to the crops without the game preserves in North-eastern Rhodesia, the neighbouring territory of Nyassaland, the East Africa Protectorate, and Uganda. The complaints that come from all the countries mentioned are similar in nature. A report from Port Jameson states that at several villages not far distant cases have occurred in which natives, whilst attempting to frighten away elephants from their gardens by shouting and beating drums, had their houses completely wrecked by the infuriated beasts, the inmates narrowly escaping with their lives. In several other places large stretches of growing crops had been demolished by herds of cow elephants, and the animals had wantonly destroyed quite as much as they had eaten. At another place a herd of cow elephants had entered the village and devoured the contents of the grain bins. The depredations caused by these marauding herds, it will thus be seen, result in serious losses to the settlers, and in the infliction of great hardship on the unfortunate natives. The average extent of ground which a native can cultivate in the districts alluded to is an acre. The crop produced is only enough to provide a couple of pounds of grain per diem for the support of himself and his family. What the feelings of the poor people must be when they find that even this scanty allowance has to be shared with herds of elephants can better be imagined than described.

Even when the shooting of elephants was unrestricted, the Administrator had to report that very serious losses were caused to the natives, whose crops were badly damaged or wholly destroyed by the herds. Now, when only two bull elephants may be shot on each license, the herds are beginning to increase enormously in numbers, and if allowed to continue will eventually prove a very serious obstacle to the economic development of the country. In the East Africa Protectorate, where the game laws have only recently undergone amendment, the larger kinds of game are still on the increase, and it is again felt that a revision of the principles relating to the shooting of game is called for, and that the time has arrived for the removal of restrictions which are incompatible with the assistance which the settlers have a right to expect from the State in securing immunity to their estates from the depredations of wild animals. The settlers are quite ready to accept the principle that the game reserves should be regarded as sanctuaries, but that outside these the preservation of game should not be allowed to interfere with the development of the country. One of the game reserves in the northern part of the Protectorate still covers an area of 13,000 square miles. In Uganda the native population is suffering severely, both in life and property, from the attacks of wild animals. Hundreds of acres of gardens and plantations are destroyed annually by buffaloes and elephants, and people are frequently killed by them. The rigid protection of these animals is beginning to exasperate the natives, who are not allowed to kill them except in self-defence. The result is that herds of elephants, numbering from four to five hundred beasts, are constantly sweeping through some of the districts, trampling down crops, trees, houses, etc., that come in their way.

Professor Watson has lately been making some interesting experiments with a view to discovering how birds carried far from their homes, find their way back again. Hitherto it has been assumed, that the birds return by means of visual landmarks, but he is inclined to believe that some other sense than vision is employed. He recognised that with the methods of training homing pigeons at present in vogue one can never be sure that the territory through which the bird directs his flight is ever wholly unknown to him. Furthermore he points out that until we have more accurate records both of the number of birds, which return and of those which do not, we can never be sure that the exceptional bird which does get home has not accomplished it, by accidentally flying into a familiar territory. He, therefore, studied the habits of some birds living on Bird Key, a small island in the Gulf of Mexico. In the fall and winter months these birds are to be found, distributed generally over the tropical waters of the Carribean Sea. On 1st May almost to the day, about twenty-five to thirty thousand of them migrate to Bird Key, and remain there for the nesting-season. Bird Key is thus the northern limit of migration. A study of their habits shows that they do not go out over the water in their search for food for distances greater than fifteen to eighteen miles, consequently any distance north of Bird Key greater than this would take the birds into an unknown territory. Professor Watson states that his experiments have not been carried very far yet, but they have already progressed far enough to give some really astonishing results. Birds taken 1,000 miles away returned, and thus upset the "visual-landmark" theory of distant orientation. It seems therefore that some "homing sense" exists in birds which has yet to be explained by the investigations of the naturalist and the scientist.

In an age when science and mechanics so greatly replace old methods, which called for skill and daring on the part of man, it is pleasing to see that in aviation—the latest mechanical triumph, although machinery and construction of a most delicate, and accurate nature are, of course, required, yet success depends greatly on the nerve and pluck of the aviator. It seems likely indeed that aviation, as a sport, will make more demands on those human qualities that are attributed to the best sportsmen than any other. M. Latham gave evidence of such qualities during the Blackpool week, when he made a flight in boisterous weather at a time when the wind was estimated to be blowing at about 40 miles an hour. He is said to have thereby established a reputation among his brother aviators, and others capable of forming an opinion, for an exhibition of pluck, skill and determination which surpasses anything previously attempted on an aeroplane. At the start the wind was so strong that the motor appeared likely to be defeated at almost any moment; he is described as moving inch by inch and yard by yard, whilst now and again his machine remained absolutely stationary, and even appeared to be forced slightly astern; then as the stronger gust abated the engine would assert itself; later he turned so that the wind was right behind him, and his position appeared very dangerous. The machine began to run at terrific speed, and also to heel somewhat, so Latham ran her head round to wind and then turned again to continue his journey. When he finally descended from an attitude of about 70 feet at which he had performed his wonderful feat, the anxious spectators thought an ugly smash inevitable as to he came to earth. But he alighted perfectly, as lightly as a bird, and with no suspicion of a tilt to either side, by skilfully turning his machine dead to wind just before he landed. He was surrounded by his fellow aviators, who nearly crushed him in their eagerness to congratulate him.

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London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 29th October 1909.

"Winter comes and summer goes, we'll let her go!"
"Flowers fade, then hail the fog and welcome snow."

Our summer this year ended precisely on the 15th August; flowers have faded long ago and we are certainly in the mood to welcome most things, but, as a rule, we draw the line at snow in October. But whether we draw it or not it has arrived and in many parts we are enjoying a foretaste of winter. The first snow fell in Westmorland and it has been really cold up north, while in London the lowest shade temperature recorded this week has been 39 degrees. Overcoats and furs are the general wear and in a few hours the shops seem to have assumed a "winter goods" aspect. Already that indestructible nuisance the weather prophet promises us an unusually bitter winter of the ox roasted whole on the Thames at London Bridge order. We shall see, if peradventure we get it cold enough for a few days' decent skating in and around London this coming winter some of us won't be grumbling. I forget how many years it is since there was real skating in the Parks.

* * * * * *

As if there were not enough hideous noise in London a visitor, like Oliver Twist, asks for more. As if the torture of the dismal tolling of hundreds of sabbath bells were not enough this good man wants to set the bells aringing at the Imperial Institute! "Baedeker's handbook for London," writes this man from Canada, "states that the Imperial Institute buildings contain, in their central tower, a fine peal of bells. Are these bells ever pealed; if not why not?" "Canadian" can I think rest assured that Herr Karl Baedeker is an author as unimaginative as trustworthy. If he testifies to the presence of these bells, be sure that he has climbed the tower. On that occasion a test peal must have been rung for him; otherwise he would never have qualified the bells as "fine." But, although I have passed the tower day by day for years past, I have never heard the music repeated. Nor, indeed, have I known complaints of their silence. Our national taste for bell-ringing, upon which ancient travellers never failed to remark, has suffered a change. We are proud of our bells, of their antiquity, or of the beauty of their tone. But a consensus of the opinion

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of town dwellers supports the view that the unheard melodies of the belfry are the sweetest, and the silent restraint of the Imperial Institute bellringer makes him, no doubt, one of the most popular figures in South Kensington.

* * * * * *

The eviction of "Prince Michael" and his long haired crew from the Jezreel Tower at Chatham recalls the early days of the sect when the ex-soldier White founded a new religion and a very substantial fortune at one and the same time. There is always money in a new religion if it is properly worked and adequately advertised, as the history of American sects will prove. White had soldiered in India, and had been invalided as the result of a bad sunstroke; but however crazy he may have been in matters of religion, in matters commercial he was very much all there and made a pile that ran well into five figures. He became "Jezreel," announced that he was immortal and, of course, found plenty of people to believe in him. Even when the beggar died there were thousands ready to find excuses for him and carry on the business. It was a nasty jar, but a really staunch follower is always prepared to overlook a slight discrepancy of this kind now and then.

* * * * * *

Next summer men from India home on leave, and whose taste for steak pudding and Welsh rarebit leads them towards the "Olde Cheshire Cheese" will find the neighbourhood rather chaotic in parts. The completion of the Fleet Street widening—long delayed—is shortly to be put in hand. It is not being undertaken before there is urgent need of it. There is a tremendous volume of traffic belonging to the street of newspapers itself and its immediate tributaries; and still more passing through it as one of the chief arteries connecting the East and West. The only pity is that the widening will involve the disappearance of one or two more of the few remaining bits of the old Fleet Street that we knew and loved so well. Fortunately, however, no historic relic of first-class importance will have to be sacrificed. The Cheshire Cheese, The Bell, The Punch Tavern, Sweetings and a few other pleasant landmarks will be left to us.

* * * * * *

The friends of Captain Frederick Charles Boehmer, who had seen service in India, will hear of his death with regret. He shot himself in a train between Reading and Maidenhead last Saturday, and on him was found a letter to the coroner in which he said, "for four and a half years I have thought of suicide, being at my wits' end." It was some time before he could be identified, but a clue was given by his keys the tablet on which caused enquiries to be made of the key insurance registry in London.

* * * * * *

Mr. Charles Hawtrey has started his season at Wyndham's Theatre—in conjunction with Mr. Frank Curzon—with a play that affords much amusement. "The Little Damozel" is, however, not wholly a piece to raise the laughter of an audience; there are parts of the story that appeal to sentiment, and it is in those moments that the little damozel, as played by Miss May Blayney, gets her chance. The story of Monckton Hoffe's play is a simple one. Captain Partington, a middle-aged wealthy bachelor who knocked about town and spent much time at the Cafe Angelique, suddenly got sorry that he was engaged to the lady harpist of the little orchestra . . . . he wanted to marry someone else and forget the past. The little damozel, however, wanted to make him suffer for the slight he put upon her, and refused to sell or give up his letters. Then it occurred to Partington that if Recklaw Poole, another *habitue* of the cafe, was well off he would easily win the girl, she having often shown a partiality for him. He offered Recklaw £10,000 to enter into his plans, and Recklaw agreed on condition that he got fifteen thousand. All that occupies the first act, which is full of fun; the second act shows Recklaw and his happy little bride. Then comes the tragedy; the girl discovers the sale, and in a scene of anger and scorn leaves her husband's house. The last act brings on the inevitable reconciliation, but when this can be done without the aid of the orchestra, and their tears, and broken English, the play will be enormously lightened and improved. As it is, it is a capital entertainment, but that orchestra in the Cafe Angelique! Oh, my! Mr. Lyle, Mr. Vane Tempest, and Mr. Arthur Playfair all shared in the honours of the evening with Mr. Hawtrey and Miss May Blayney.

* * * * * *

The mortality of the early autumn plays has been unusually heavy. "The Great Divide" finished last Saturday night, and in addition to "Mid-Channel," "False Gods," and "Madame X." are now in their last nights. "False Gods" will finish its run at His Majesty's to-morrow, and after a brief revival of "Trilby"—Sir Herbert Tree as Svengali, Miss Viola Tree as Trilby, and Mr. Henry Ainley as Taffy—and "The Vandyck," beginning next week, we are to have, on 16th November, a new play in three acts, entitled "Beethoven," and adapted by Mr. Louis Parker from the French of M. Rene Fauchois. The piece, which is concerned with the later career of Beethoven, when the shadow of his terrible affliction was fast settling on him, makes considerable use of the master's music, and the fine orchestra of His Majesty's is to be specially enlarged for the production.

The disappearance of "The Great Divide," after a run of little over a month, reminds us once more that an American success may be an English failure. "The College Widow," for instance, fascinated people on the other side of the Atlantic for a very long season; in London her power to attract audiences lasted but a short one. Mr. Miller, the well-known actor-manager, thinks that "The Great Divide" was too essentially American. Anyway, he is now to appear in a play which is "quite English."

* * * * * *

Strangely enough this very week we find the exception which proves the rule that Yankee successes are usually London failures. In "The Servant in the House" by C. R. Kennedy, put on at the Adelphi on Monday, the great reputation with which it came over has been endorsed by a welcome about which there can be no mistake. The play should have a big future in London. It is a modern morality play, moulded into strong dramatic form, treated with dignity, and told without a superfluity of talk. The theme concerns the ties of brotherhood—of universal brotherhood; the time is "now"; the place is "here"; and the lesson is preached through the medium of the household of the Reverend William Smythe. He is of humble parentage; he has been helped to success by an uncouth elder brother; he has married the sister of a bishop—a very wealthy bishop—and materialism has ousted his Christianity. This elder brother of his, nothing higher in the world than a scavenger, has always been the victim of Fortune's blows; he has become embittered and drunken, believing neither in man nor God. His motherless daughter has been adopted by her parson uncle, and kept in ignorance of the character of her father, who is practically hounded from his brother's house when he comes hoping to see her. But there has been engaged as butler a mysterious Oriental (a most impossible Hindoo by the way) and he it is who works the miracle that changes the household. Subtly he wakes the conscience of the vicar; he it is who dismisses Mrs. Smythe's brother, the Bishop of Lancashire, a monument of hypocrisy; he it is who sweeps away difficulties by his words of robust Christianity—he it is who speaks as the Son of Man come to smooth out the evils of modern life.

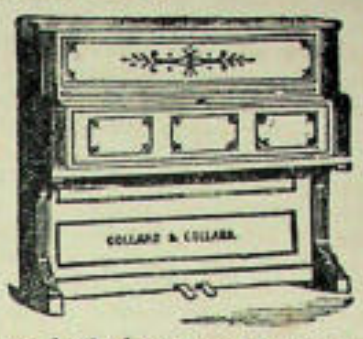
But in such a play as this, the actual facts of the story count for less than the treatment and "The Servant in the House" is treated with a dignity that is impressive. Yet it is scarcely a play of the idyll type; it is often the grimest realism. Its construction is almost perfect, and it could scarcely be better acted. Mr. Sydney Valentine's grave dignity was exceedingly telling in the part of the mysterious butler, Mr. Henry Miller was perfect as the scavenger, Mr. Guy Standing was admirable as the conscience-stricken vicar, Miss Edith Wynne Mathison was good as his wife, a very faithful picture of the niece was given by Miss Gladys Wynne, while Mr. J. H. Barnes gave a clever study of the bishop.

* * * * * *

The "Strand" Theatre (lately the unlucky "Waldorf") has made a good beginning with "The Merry Peasant." It is a pretty musical play, the words by Victor Leon, the music by Leo Fall. It is beautifully mounted, distinctly rural in its atmosphere and though it is some distance after "The Merry Widow" and "The Dollar Princess" by the same author and composer, it won popularity at once by reason of its excellent music and the charm of many of its lyrics. There is, however, not much incident and very little in the way of story.

Mattheus Roiter is the merry peasant, a struggling farmer, a kindly old man, poor but mightily generous, who seems to make both ends meet by borrowing money off his equally big-hearted friend Lindoberer, But Matheus, like Brutus, is ambitious. He is determined to make his only son Stefan a gentleman, and to that end he borrows largely that Stefan may study law in Vienna. Ten years pass away before Stefan returns to his native village, and in the meantime he has grown into a very fine gentleman. He has even become engaged to the daughter of a wealthy count; but to his shame be it said, he looks down upon his humble friends, and has scarcely a kind word even for his father. Two more years elapse. It is the morning of Stefan's wedding, and a great reception is being held at the house of the bride's father. But when old Mattheus arrives on the scene the count is outraged at the thought that his daughter was to have married the son of a humble peasant, and he at once puts a stop to the match. In the nick of time, however, it is discovered that little Rosalie, whom Mattheus has brought up as kindly as though she were his own child, is really the count's long-lost grand-daughter, and out of gratitude he allows the wedding to proceed. Mr. Courtice Pounds made a very pleasant figure as Mattheus, and, of course, his singing was a big feature of the production; Mr. George Giddens and Mr. Arthur Williams got a good deal of fun out of lines by no means remarkable for wit; Miss Sybil Arundale gave a sprightly performance as Annamirl; Miss Florence St. John was very pleasing as the Widow Lizi, and Miss Dorothy Monkman was delightful as the grown-up Rosalie. But as big a success as any was scored by a child—Miss Marry Glynn, who played Rosalie in the first act.

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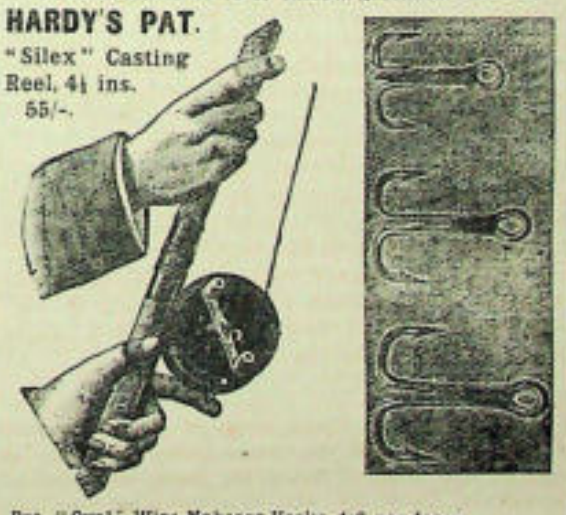
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The Theatre is dead, but from its ashes has risen *The Playgoer and Society Illustrated*, which makes its first appearance this month. Its chief feature is "the play of the month," the selection for the initial number being "False Gods" at His Majesty's, which is fully pictured in some twenty full-page and other photographs reproduced on special paper, while the story is told by Mr. Edward Morton ("Modred" of the *Referee*). There are also nutshell criticisms of other productions of the month and of amateur performances. Its interests are, however, not confined to the histrionic art only, for there is a literary section under the direction of Mr. James Douglas, and an art section edited by Mr. Wallace C. Crowdy, while the inevitable women's page is written by Mrs Humphry ("Madge" of *Truth*).

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

A POPULAR MAMMAL BOOK.*

MR. FINN is so well known to all readers of the INDIAN FIELD as a successful writer on popular natural history, that any work from his pen, especially when illustrated so beautifully as the one now before us, is practically assured of a favourable reception at their hands. And we can assure them that a favourable reception will be thoroughly well deserved in this instance at any rate, for while the author has, if possible, exceeded his usual interesting and lucid style in the text, he is most efficiently backed up by his artists, Messrs. Sargent and Swan and Miss Austen, who have produced one hundred coloured plates of animals remarkable alike for their artistic elegance and for their fidelity to nature. It is true indeed that a few of them are a bit over-coloured, while one is lettered Marco Polo's sheep when it really represents the arguli, or ammon; but as regards the first point the printers may be as much to blame as the artists, who are clearly not responsible for the error in the legends. These coloured plates, which form the whole of the illustrations, are in the main veritable works of art, and are of themselves sufficient to sell the book.

Whether the author is quite justified in classing rats, mice and "such small deer" under the designation of "wild beasts," we have our doubts, and we also think the author might have chosen a better title. We are, moreover, not altogether satisfied with the positions and attitudes of some of the animals depicted in the plates. It is absurd, for example, to depict such a retiring and skulking creature as the American opossum standing boldly out against the moon-lit sky on the surface of the bare arm of a tree. In other cases, again, the faces and figures of the animals are made much too hard and wooden, as is exemplified by the plates of the brown bear and the reindeer or caribou. Then, again, we notice that the artist has fallen into the obvious error of showing the webs of the forefeet of the duck-billed platypus fully spread out when the creature is on land, despite the efforts made by Mr. le Souef to show that such a position is a physical impossibility. All these are, however, really but minor faults.

The hundred animals forming the subjects of the "century" of coloured plates are treated at greater length than many of the others mentioned in the text. In this respect it was, of course, a matter of no little difficulty to make an adequate and satisfactory selection; but, on the whole, Mr. Finn appears to have exercised a wise judgement.

That the volume does not form anything like a complete popular natural history of land mammals, the author would no doubt be the first to admit. But in assisting to stimulate popular interest in natural history it undoubtedly fills a gap, and should command an extensive sale, both at home and abroad. We congratulate both the author and the artists on the results of their labours and the publishers on their enterprise in putting such a handsome volume on the market at such a comparatively low price.

* "Wild Beasts of the World."—By Frank Finn. London and Edinburgh: J. C. and E. C. Jack, 1908-09, pp. viii.—118, Illustrated; price, 17s. nett.

Shikar.

EXPERIENCES WITH SEROW.

ALTHOUGH I had shot for years in both the lower and higher ranges of the Himalayas, I had never the luck to bag a serow. Only thrice had I come across them. The first time occurred on my very first shoot in the Himalayas as a griffin. I was on two months' leave with a fledgling like myself—a fellow sub whom I shall call H. On this occasion we had taken the hill together, and then wandered off with our respective shikaries—an unsatisfactory method of big game shooting, but we were both tyros and knew no better. Shortly after we had separated I heard a shot, then another, and another, and yet another. Not knowing what to make of it I hurried to the spot, visions of H. being mauled by a panther or bear presenting themselves with startling intensity. Shot succeeded shot and I counted no less than ten before I reached the ravine, where I found my perspiring pal loading and firing his rifle at a huge serow, which, though hard hit, was clambering up the side of the khud through heavy undergrowth. A volley from both of us brought the beast toppling backwards into the ravine where a final shot settled it. It appeared that H. had suddenly come upon fresh tracks, and his shikari—a simple pahari—while ignorant of the kind of animal that had made them, was quite certain that they were not the tracks of cattle. He suggested following them, which they did, with the satisfactory result that after going a short distance, they found the beast asleep under a tree on the side of a dense ravine, such as the serow loves. H. had a rotten rifle—a M.H. Carbine with solid bullets—and in addition to being badly armed was, owing to short sight, a very indifferent shot. He opened fire on the serow at about 80 yards, apparently without effect for it started to its feet and stood as if bewildered. After being fired at again the animal walked out into the open and stood looking about him. Bang went the rifle again, and off went the serow with H. after it, pumping in lead for all he was worth. It was going strong when I saw it, and but for the combined efforts I think would probably have escaped. The appearance of the wounds were instructive. One bullet had gone through its ear, one had grazed its back, and another its foreleg. One had gone through a hind quarter drilling a neat hole and apparently making no difference to the serow. Only one solid bullet had struck the beast fair and that had gone through the ribs and out at the other side. Had this been a soft-nose it would have crumpled the brute up, as it was this wound no doubt retarded its speed, and gave us a chance of a final shot as it clambered up the hill. By the greatest good luck my bullet—a ·450 express—caught the beast on the spine, while H's last shot also told, hitting the serow through the hindquarter high up. Neither of us knew what the animal was, and it was not till some days afterwards that we found out H. had bagged a serow. Great then was our jubilation, and I know that personally I expected to meet a serow each time I went out. Needless to say I saw no signs of another that trip, nor indeed until many years after. On this second occasion I was climbing a fairly steep but absolutely open hill, at the top of which I hoped to meet with sambhur. Just before reaching the crest I was suddenly aware of an ugly-looking brute standing just above and gazing down at me. For a second I thought it was a cow, then seeing that I was face to face with a serow, I threw up my rifle and let drive, all shaky as I was from the long climb. Off dashed the serow with a foreleg dangling at the shoulder and vanished before I could get in another shot. My shikari and I tracked the beast till dark, lured on by its blood-spattered spoor, but alas! all to no purpose. The serow had gone for good only, I fear, to die a lingering death in some jungle fastness. The extraordinary thing was meeting a serow on such bare open ground as different from its usual gloomy haunts as possible.

My next interview with a serow was even of a near fleeting character. In the Aracan Hill tracts the Malayan variety is met with. Having noticed the tracks of serow in a certain steep ravine I arranged for a beat. I left a couple of men at the top of the hill to act as stops, and these proved the ruin of my hopes. I posted myself well down the ravine and the beat began, the coolies extending down the khud and beating across the face of hill towards me. No sooner had the beat commenced with the yells and cat calls beloved of the Burman, than those infernal stops (who were of course posted well in front of the advancing line) must needs join in too, and not content with the horrible din of their sweet voices, they proceeded to hurl stones down the hill right in front of the approaching beaters. The inevitable result followed. The beaters put up the serow which, not caring for a devil-dance accompanied by an avalanche of brick-bats, turned at right angles to its original course and galloped down the *wrong* side of the ravine like one possessed. For one second I got a glimpse of the ungainly body through the undergrowth as it dashed straight down the hill, and a hurried snapshot failed to call a halt. The next moment it was gone. It was a chance in a hundred absolutely thrown away. In the somewhat heated interview which took place between myself and the musical "stops" the melody changed with singular abruptness as I called the tune with a supple bamboo! In truth it was a great disappointment, for scarce as serow are at all times the Malayan variety is from its distant *habitat* even a greater prize to the head-collector than its congener of the Himalayas.

After recording their failures, spread, be it noted, over a period of eighteen years or so during which time I had shot every species of Himalayan game *except* a serow, let me narrate the success which attended my efforts this year. Not wishing to go far afield for various reasons, the chief of which was a lack of funds, I decided to devote a month of my leave in June to shooting gooral and kakur in Kumaon with a faint hope of meeting a serow. Accordingly I repaired to a locality which shall be nameless (since it is already a good deal shot over and I have no intention of helping it to become more so), and having picked up a local shikari we camped on a ridge on either side of which gooral were reported to be plentiful. I found this to be the case and spent a pleasant ten days stalking these game little animals. But gooral-shooting has a certain sameness about it, and after killing a few I thought I would try to get a bear, so shifted camp some ten miles to a place where there were said to be one or two. Serow were reported to be there too, but wherever one goes in Kumaon serow are invariably quoted among the different species of animals obtainable, as if they were exceedingly plentiful; whereas the truth probably is that a villager saw one a year or two ago. The fact of certain localities having been shot out never seems to enter into the calculations of the pahari at all until pressed, when he will perhaps reluctantly admit that serow *were* there some years ago, but that he does not know whether any remain. One fellow, who called himself a shikari but who turned out to be merely a tiffin-coolie, volubly assured me that he had seen a year ago a *herd* of five serow—and was quite hurt when I threw the cold water of doubt on his interesting discovery. Arrived at our new camp I hunted high and low for three days without seeing anything more exciting than an occasional kakur, which appeared to be unusually wary, at any rate they never gave me a chance. I resolved, therefore, to strike my tent and try fresh ground. Before doing so, however, I thought I might as well beat a certain nullah in which a bear was said to have his home. Ten coolies were accordingly collected and sent round to beat the nullah while I took up a position lower down. To my disgust, when I got about half way down a gowala appeared with several cows, making the echoes ring with the yodel with which the pahari invariably drives his cattle. He was some distance off, but in the direct line of the beat. Thinking it useless to stop where I was I began climbing the hill, when I was met by the shikari beckoning to me with excited gestures. When he got down to me he explained that there was a serow a short distance away. I could hardly credit it, but I saw from his excitement that he had seen something and that he expected to find it in the same place. I hurried along with him, and after a scramble of about ten minutes, we turned the corner of a hill, when the shikari suddenly squatted and pointed across a ravine. At first I could see nothing, but presently made out the white legs of some sort of beast which was standing motionless behind a thick bush about 300 yards away. The binoculars showed these to be the dirty-white legs of a serow, and through the glasses I could just make out part of the dark body. The coolies meanwhile had collected high up on the hill above the animal and were chattering away and gesticulating like so many monkeys. The shikari wanted me to let them throw stones, but my experience of stone throwing where serow were concerned had not been a happy one and I promptly vetoed the suggestion. I decided to trust to luck and try a long shot, hoping to drive the animal towards me, if I scored a miss with the first shot. I waited till I had quite got my wind, and then took a final look through the glasses. Then I put the backsight to 200 yards and drew a full bead just where the creamy white legs met the green of the bush, and holding my breath pressed the trigger. At the shot the serow came out of the bush and walked quickly along the hillside, luckily towards me, stopping behind another bush. I fired again and thought I had hit the beast. It took a few steps forward and stood now quite in the open. I fired once more—a capped bullet—and plainly saw the animal wince at the shot, but all it did was to turn round as if to retreat. Instead of doing so, however, it stood motionless evidently quite bewildered. A fourth shot with a soft-nose bullet caught it fairly in the shoulder and brought it crashing down a shaly ravine where it was stopped by a small tree. The coolies climbed down the khud, and after a long delay and much shoving and pulling it was at last brought up to where I sat. It proved to be a female with horns of 8 inches. Three bullets had struck it, one in the quarters, one—the capped—in the ribs, and the last through both shoulders. The first bullet had merely grazed a foreleg and cut a furrow in the skin. My yodling friend the gowala had done me a good turn, for it was doubtless due to his presence that the serow when fired at took the opposite direction and all unwittingly moved towards it doom. Missing the first shot was accounted for by the beast being almost entirely hidden by the thick bush. It is, I think, always very difficult to judge the position of the body of an animal partially concealed in thick cover even when close. When shooting bison in thick jungle I have frequently been unable to judge the vital spot although the beast has been within a few yards. The dark colour of the animal blends with the shade of the cover it is in and prevents anything like an accurate aim.

Next morning the tents were struck, and we camped in the dry bed of a watercourse at the foot of the ridge where I had been goral shooting a few days before. A stiff climb of 2,000 feet on the following day, took us to the top of the ridge, and camp was pitched half way down on the other side beside a very precipitous nullah down which a torrent of water flowed. The hill on both sides was clothed with dense jungle. A large serow was reported to have his domicile here, and certainly a more likely spot one could not imagine. After shooting two or three gooral here and buck kakur with full length horns (in velvet unfortunately), I had a beat for the serow, but matters went wrong, the coolies commencing to beat before I had reached my position. They said they had come upon quite fresh tracks of a huge serow which undoubtedly they had put up, but which had retreated down the nullah before I arrived there. This was annoying, but I consoled myself with the thought that if the serow was in the nullah he would be unlikely to leave it, and sooner or later I would probably come across him. Next day I moved down to the bed of the main stream and pitched my tent there, intending to beat the adjacent nullahs for bear and serow should the gods be good enough to deliver another into my hands.

The following day having collected a dozen coolies we commenced operations by beating some nullahs on the opposite hill, but only a kakur was put up, which I bagged. I intended trying the nullah in which the serow was said to be, but before doing so thought I might as well have one more beat on this side. It proved blank, however, so far as I was concerned, but one of the beaters reported having moved a huge boar, which he said had broken back and gone into a comparatively small nullah where we would probably find it. We were making our way there with a view to beating it out, when

I thought I heard my shikari's name being called from across the watercourse in the direction of our tents. Kishen Singh, the shikari, thought he heard it also, but the noise of a waterfall close by drowned the shouting, if shouting it was. After waiting a little without hearing it repeated, we fancied we were mistaken and moved on. As we did so, we heard a distinct shout, and presently a figure appeared in the watercourse hurrying towards us and frantically waving his arms. Seeing that something was in the wind, we lost no time in climbing down to meet him, and soon we could distinguish the one word "tahr, tahr," by which misnomer serow are designated in Kumaon. As may be imagined we did not worry further about the boar, but scrambled down the hill as fast as our legs could carry us. All the breathless messenger could tell us was that a serow had been seen by a boy in the nullah close by the tents. He didn't know when or where or how. Ten minutes scrambling over boulders brought us to the tents, and here we were met by the boy who had seen the serow. It was now 3 P.M. Two lads had seen a serow at 9 A.M. feeding low down in the very nullah we had driven two days ago. With unusual intelligence for paharis, one boy was left to watch the beast while the other came down the hill to the tents to give the news. My dak-coolie was in camp and knew where we were beating, but would not trouble to find us, and it was not until we were beating homewards and were on the hill almost opposite the tents, that a stray villager passing by was sent to shout the information to us. There was no time to be lost, so we set off to climb the hill where the serow was seen, our little guide leading the way at a great pace. Twenty minutes climb brought us to the spot where the other boy was patiently sitting, but the serow had long ago moved into thick jungle, and was, of course, invisible. After a brief discussion I decided to drive the beast out, as I was afraid that if we waited till the evening he might move further down the nullah away from us and so be lost to view. The spot he had been seen to enter was on the opposite side of the ravine some 200 yards distant. I told Kishen Singh to send one of the lads down for the coolies, as I intended having a silent beat to force the animal out towards us. Kishen Singh said a few words in pahari to the boys and they both went off to call the coolies, as I thought. It turned out afterwards that instead of sending for the coolies he told the boys to go round and drive the serow out, without giving them any directions as to how to set about it. Presently I heard stones being thrown down about where the serow was said to be, and I wondered how the coolies could have arrived so quickly. Suddenly there was a rush and out dashed the serow at about 100 miles an hour. He looked as huge as a young buffalo, but I only caught glimpses of him as he galloped through the dense undergrowth, and so refrained from firing. The stupidity of the shikari had spoiled my chance for the time being, but he made up for it next day. Sorrowfully we returned to the tents, but on thinking things over, I came to the conclusion that as the serow had seen no one and had only been startled by stones falling close to him, the chances were that he would be somewhere at the head of the nullah, which was a very big one. Accordingly I arranged for a thorough beat on the morrow with twenty coolies, and turned in feeling that matters weren't quite so hopeless as they appeared to be when the serow was showing us a clean pair of heels.

Next day the coolies turned up at 9 A.M., all eager for the fray, *bucksheesh* being promised if I got a shot at the serow. About half way up the nullah split into two, and it was decided to drive each portion in turn. I sat at the junction and the nearest portion was beaten, the coolies merely tapping with their sticks according to orders. This beat was a blank, and it was now pretty certain that unless the serow had left the nullah entirely, he would be found in its further branch. The coolies, under the charge of Kishen Singh, were directed to go quietly round to the very top of the nullah and then to form line and silently beat down, merely tapping the trees with sticks. There was to be no shouting and no throwing of stones. I took up a position far down the main nullah under the guidance of an experienced coolie, who said he knew of a spot where the serow would probably pass and from which a good view was to be obtained. I took the precaution of leaving a stop high up on the opposite hill, with orders that if the serow broke that way he was merely to clap his hands and so turn it down hill again. It was lucky I did so as it turned out. The position the coolie had selected for me was not a good one as the view was very restricted, but going a hundred yards or so further down the hill I found a very good spot, from where I could see the opposite side of the nullah for some distance. I had been waiting for nearly an hour and had made up my mind that the serow was not at home after all or had given us the slip, when suddenly—so suddenly that it brought my heart into my mouth with a jump—a huge black form appeared, moving down the opposite side of the ravine. At first I thought it was a bear, then a boar, and then, as it came nearer, I realised that it was *the* serow! It came down the hill at a slow amble, finally breaking into a walk, and made towards the bed of the nullah almost directly opposite me. I covered it with my rifle, intending to fire as it was crossing the nullah, but it stopped dead suddenly, as if in doubt as to which way to go. It was now about 80 yards off and presented a good target. Taking careful aim I fired, and at the shot, with one rush, the serow reached the nullah, and was lost to view behind a thick bush. Anxiously I waited for its re-appearance, but as it remained there I loaded up, and crept down to the nullah. I peered underneath the bush and could just make out the creamy forelegs of the beast, about 20 yards off. Aiming at one I fired, and out rushed the serow straight for me. Whether he meant to charge I don't know—he certainly did not lower his head. I stepped back in a mighty hurry, and as he passed gave him the left barrel in the back. He stumbled on for a few yards and then fell heavily in the watercourse. Clambering on to a rock I gave him a final bullet through the shoulder and after a kick or two he lay still, the water from the torrent bubbling over him, and flowing past in a crimson stream. He was a very old buck, and a huge beast, with horns 10½ inches in length and 5 inches in circumference. Unfortunately I did not take his measurements, a pity, as he was an exceptionally large serow. My first shot had caught him amidships, and passing through the ribs, had come out at the belly, making a fearful wound. The shot fired under the bush had broken a foreleg. The third shot, fired as he pased me, had entered the loins and also passed through him. The beat was splendidly managed, a perfect line being kept over very difficult ground. On being roused, the serow, which was at the head of the glen as we thought, made down hill, and then crossing the stream in which he eventually met his end, took up the opposite hill almost straight for where I had placed the stop. The latter said he saw a great beast coming up towards him and thought it was a boar, and in his fright clapped his hands vigorously and hurooshed as well. He succeeded at all events in turning the serow, which then came down the hill almost opposite me, intending no doubt to recross the stream and to make tracks along the side of the ravine, whence we had driven him the day before. Although immensely pleased at the successful termination of the hunt, I could not help feeling a pang of regret at having killed a scarce and harmless beast, and now that I have been lucky enough to secure so fine a specimen, I don't know that I would care to pull trigger on another. My rifle was a D.B. ·400 axite, with soft-nose bullets—the best bore for all-round shooting in my humble opinion. I returned to civilisation very pleased with my three weeks shoot; my bag consisting of 10 gooral, 4 kakur and 2 serow, nothing out of the way, but satisfactory in these days of over-shot ground and high velocity rifles. Could I have added a bear to the tally of slain it would have completed my satisfaction. A black bear, of course, is nothing in Kashmir, where they are (or were) so common, comparatively speaking, and where the attractions of nobler game put bruin (fortunately for himself) quite in the shade; but in Kumaon a bear is—well, a bear, and as such is considered quite big fry, and worthy of the sportsman's best attentions. During September bears come from long distances to feast on the ripening Indian corn, and that month is, perhaps, the best in which to hunt them.

"AXITE."

Correspondence.

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

WORM CASTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Could you oblige me by suggesting a preventative to worm casts? We have a tennis court here that must be absolutely honeycombed by the creatures. Immediately after being rolled by a one ton roller, during a game of tennis the casts will come up all over the court. Lime water has been tried with very indifferent success. The court is an old one and it is only during the past few months that the worms have been so bad. Thanking you in anticipation.

GOROONGA, *16th November 1909.* H. S. K.

[Try the following:—Mix in a pail of water about a dessert spoonful of phenyle so as to make the water slightly "milky." Pour this over four or five square yards and wait a minute, and the worms will at once appear above the surface and crawl about, when they may be picked up and collected in a vessel. The operation does not injure the grass.—ED.]

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NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	18, 20 and 22
Bhanu	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	15
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Bangalore Sky	"	9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 3
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	"	28, 30 and Jan. 1
Mandalay	"	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 3
Dacca	"	5 and 6
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 29 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 13 and 18

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	Final	26th November.
Native Cavalry	"	5th February.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	20th November.
Dacca First Day	"	28th November.
Rawalpindi	Second	14th December.
Lahore Xmas	Second	1st December.
	Final	15th December.
Madras	First	1st December.
	Final	21st December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Final	1st December.
Calcutta 1st Extra		22nd November
Calcutta 2nd Extra		29th November.
Calcutta 3rd Extra		6th December.
Calcutta 4th Extra		13th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	1st December.
	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Final	1st December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Now on.
Scorpore Open Tournament	Begins 26th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.
N. W. Frontier Tournament	During Xmas Week.
Punjab Tournament (Lahore)	During Xmas Week.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 10th January.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	23rd and 24th November.
Lahore Dog Show	26th and 30th December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	26th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	30th January.

HOCKEY

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	Now on.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

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MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Brig.-Genl. W. E. Peyton, D.S.O.	Major C. F. Murray, S. & T. Corps.
Ludovic Forbes, Esq., I.C.S.	Major L. N. Beatty, 31st Lancers.
Lt.-Col. N. T. Nickalls, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers.	Capt. V. N. Lockey, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers.

Lieut. L. S. Platt.—*Honorary Secretary.*

First Day, Tuesday, 9th November 1909.

The meeting opened this afternoon and was well attended. The arrangements were excellent, the 31st Lancers were "At Home" and good sport was witnessed. H. H. the Kour Sahib scored two wins with Lorraine and Mozart. Results:—

The Pony Hurdles.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Capt. MacLeod's Timothy, 10st. 2lb	...	Mr. Platt 1
Mr. McGann's Maggie Lauder, 11st.	...	Cant 2

Also ran: Dorothy, 9-5 (fell)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Timothy, 6 to 4 agst. Maggie Lauder, 6 to 1 Dorothy.

Dorothy fell at the first hurdle and the others raced together to the final obstacle, when Timothy came away to win by two lengths. Time—3 min. 43 secs.

Arabia Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies, ¼ mile.

Mr. H. Nutting's gr a g Honey, 8st.		Melsom 1
Mr. P. B. Tolatia's b a g Cyclops, 8st. 7lb.		Northmore 2
Mr. L. Stuart's b a h Jeddah, 7st. 12lb.	...	Brehan 3

Also ran: Brigand II, 11-2; Oldtown, 8-9; Fadil, 7-5.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Cyclops, 3 to 1 Honey, 4 to 1 Jeddah, 5 to 1 Oldtown, 10 to 1 the others.

Jeddah led to the quarter mile where he was joined by Honey and Cyclops. Honey came away in the straight and won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—55½ secs. Brigand II. was left at the post.

The Meerut Handicap.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 11st. 5lb.	... ...	Ames 1
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 9st. 2lb.	... ...	Melsom 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nizam, 9st. 2lb.	... ...	Hills 3

Also ran: Bit o' Fashion 10-4; Blackswan II, 9-10; Ruislip 8-5.

Betting: 4 to 4 agst Precede, 5 to 1 Nizam, 4 to 1 each Lorraine and Bit o' Fashion, 6 to 1 the others.

Lorraine was quickest away and led from start to finish winning by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time 50½ secs.

Jharkhna Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 10st 9lb.	... ...	Ames 1
Capt. MacLeod's Lady Paramount, 7st. 5lb.		Beehan 2
Mr. Hauk's Downland, 9st. 7lb.	...	Beaumont 3

Also ran: Ellis, 10-7; Berzak, 10-5; Keenadan, 7-13; Pylara, 6-10.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Mozart, 3 to 1 each Berzak, Keenadan and Lady Paramount, 4 to 1 Downland, 6 to 1 the others.

Mozart and Lady Paramount made all the running, Mozart drawing away opposite the stands and winning by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘ secs.

The Buffersland Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. 6 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's b ch h Lord Minto, 9st 13lb.	...	Capt. Charrington 1
Sirdar Jowan Singh's b ch g Mubarak Bakht, 11st. 8lb.	... ...	Robinson 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 10st. 7lb.	... ...	Ames 3
Sirdar Jowan Singh's b ch m Fortunate Lady, 9st. 8lb.	... ...	Northmore 0

Also ran: Black Prince, 9-10; Bumper, 8-9; Refrain, 8-9; Referee, 7-9.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Lord Minto, 5 to 1 each agst. Mubarak Bakht, Post Entry and Referee, 6 to 1 the others.

Bumper and Refrain were the first to show out, but they were done with after two furlongs and Lord Minto then took command followed by Mubarak Bakht and these positions were unchanged to the end. Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 11th November 1909.

Another big attendance and good sport were the features of the second day's racing. Mr. Rake scored two wins with Referee and Irish. Results:—

Arab Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Butler's b a h Heathen, 7st. 5lb.	...	Melsom 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 11st. 13lb.	... ...	Ames 2
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a h Sarkhab, 10st. 7lb.	... ...	Cant 3

Also ran: Cyclops, 8-10; Martini, 10-12; Saglawe, 7-12.

Betting: 2 to 1 each agst. Brigand II. and Heathen, 6 to 1 each Martini and Saglawe, 8 to 1 the others.

Cyclops and Heathen led from the start but the former fell back at the ¼ mile and Brigand II went in pursuit of Heathen, but could not catch him, Melsom bringing him home two lengths in front; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

The Naughandi Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C. B ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Rake's b ch h Referee, 7st. 9lb.	...	Beehan 1
Messrs. P. C. Company's b ch g Freewheel, 7st. 13lb.	... ...	Davis 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 10st. 10lb.	...	Ames 3

Also ran: Fortunate Lady, 9-10; Black Prince, 9-8; Silver B, 7-9.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Referee, 3 to 1 Post Entry, 4 to 1 each Fortunate Lady and Freewheel, 6 to 1 the others.

Referee quickly took command and was never headed, winning by four Lengths comfortably: a good race for second place Freewheel beating Post Entry by half a length. Time—53⅘ secs.

Arab and Country-Bred Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies. About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Sirdar Jowan Singh's b ch g Ringfanika 11st. 7lb.	... ...	Northmore 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch ch m Daffodil, 10st. 5lb.	... ...	Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's gr a h Nadim, 9st. ...		Native 3

Also ran: Moosestein, 10-7; Refrain, 10-0 (fell); Ringtara, 9-10 (fell); Nerget, 9-3.

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Daffodil, 4 to 1 Refrain, 5 to 1 Moosestein, 6 to 1 each Ringfanika and Ringtara, 10 to 1 the others.

Moosestein led out with Daffodil and Refrain in attendance. The last named fell at the third hurdle and Daffodil displaced Moosestein at the mile. Ringfanika then began to draw up and joining Daffodil the pair raced together to the final hurdle, where Ringfanika came away and won easily by three lengths; Nadim third, a head behind Daffodil. Time—3mins. 42secs.

Bijnour Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rake's b aus m Irish, 8st. 13lb.	...	Cant 1
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st. 8lb.	... ...	Robinson 2
Capt. Cautley's ch mare g Ruislip, 8st. 7lb.	...	Melsom 3

Betting: 6 to 4 each agst. Irish and Ruislip, 2 to 1 Shannon Lass.

They ran together to the distance where Irish came away and won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

Kharkhoda Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C. B ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinyook, 9st. 8lb.	... ...	Ames 1
Mr. Rake's b aus g Lord Ridsite, 8st. 5lb		Robinson 2
Capt. MacLeod's Lady Paramount, 7st. 5lb.		Melsom 3

Also ran: Downland, 8-13.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Mallinyook, 2 to 1 agst. Lord Ridsite 4 to 1 the others.

Lady Paramount made the running at the start but at the distance Mallinyook took the lead followed by Lord Ridsite and they finished in this order. Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—2min 12⅘secs.

Cantonment Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 2lb.	... ...	Treburn 1
Capt. Cautley's Tod, 6st. 7lb.	...	Melsom 2
Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 10st. 13lb.	... ...	Cant 3

Also ran: Gold and Silver, 7-13 (car. 8-1); Bumper, 6-10 (car. 7-2).

Betting: 2 to 1 each agst. May Queen and Tod, 4 to 1 each Bit o' Fashion and Gold and Silver, 6 to 1 Bumper.

May Queen and Bit o' Fashion were the first to show out and cut out the pace till the ¼ mile, where May Queen came and won comfortably from Tod, who beat Bit o' Fashion a neck for second place. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 13th November 1909.

The meeting was concluded this afternoon with good sport, though fields were small, five being the largest number to come under starter's orders, while Keenadan walked over in the Horse Hurdles. The Kour Sahib's Mallinyook and Mr Rake's Irish again credited their owners with winning brackets and Col. A Young scored twice with Koregaon and Hilfaq. Result:—

Pony Chase.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies.—About 2 miles.

Mr. M. G. Nichol's b a g Moosestein, 9st. 10lb.	... ...	Mr. Platt 1
Mr. McGanne's Maggie Lauder, 10st. 12lb.		Keoth more (fell)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Maggie Lauder, 5 to 4 agst. Moosestein. They raced together till two fences from home, where Maggie Lauder fell, leaving Moosestein to come in alone. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

Desert Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1000 yards.

Col. A. Young's ch a g Koregaon, 9st. 2lb.		Robinson 1
Mr. L. Stuart's b a h Jeddah, 8st 8lb.	...	Beehan 2
Mr. P. B. Tatlat's b a g Cyclops, 8st. 8lb.		Northmore 3

Also ran: Oldtown, 8-13; Fadil, 7-7.

Betting: Even Koregaon 5 to 2 agst. Cyclops, 4 to 1 each Oldtown and Jeddah, 6 to 1 Fadil.

Jeddah and Cyclops made all the running to the distance where Koregaon came through and won by two lengths: a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

Horse Hurdles.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses about 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Badger's Keenadan, R. 11st.		Morrison (walked over) 1

Gujraola Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Rake's b aus m Irish, 9st. 13lb.	...	Cant 1
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st. 13lb.	... ...	Melsom 2
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 7st. 5lb.	...	Chowthi 3

Also ran: Timothi 7-13.

Betting: 6 to 4 Irish, 2 to 1 agst. Shannon Lass, 4 to 1 the others.

Shannon Lass led all the way into the straight, where she was overhauled by Irish, who won a good race by three quarters of a length: two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.

Produce Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 1¼ mile.

Captain Walker's Refrain, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	... ...	Robinson 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch ch m Daffodil, 7st. 7lb.	... ...	Melsom 2
Mr. Manmohan's bk ch h Black Prince, 9st. 8lb.	... ...	Beehan 3

Betting: Evens Black Prince, 6 to 4 agst. Daffodil, 3 to 1 Refrain.

Daffodil made all the running to the three furlongs where she was joined by Refrain. The latter came away in the run home and won by two lengths; poor third. Time—2mins. 25⅘secs.

Meerut Arab Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1¼ mile.

Col. A. Young's br a g Itafaq, 9st. 10lb.	... ...	Robinson 1
Mr. P. B. Butler's b a h Heathen, 8st. 2lb.	... ...	Cant 2
Mr. G. T. Doval's b a g Martin, 7st. 9lb.	... ...	Beehan 3

Also ran: Nadim, 7-5.

Betting: Evens Itafaq, 3 to 1 each Martini and Nadim, and 5 to 1 the Heathen.

Itafaq led all the way, attended first by Martini and then by Heathen, and eventually won by two and a half lengths: bad third. Time,—3min. 23secs.

Railway Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mallinyook, 10st.		Ames 1
Capt. Macleod's Lady Paramount, 7st. 5lb	... ...	Melsom 2
Messrs. Hauk's Ellis, 10st 3lb.	...	Beaumont 3

Also ran: Pylara, 6-9 (car. 6-12)

Betting: Evens Mallinyook 6 to 4 agst. Lady Paramount 4 to 1 Ellis 10 to 1 Pylara.

Ellis led to the three furlongs where she was joined by Lady Paramount and they raced in company to the rails where Mallinyook came with a rush and won comfortably by a length: half a length between second and third. Time—1min 16⅘ secs.

Lord Ridsite was also declared to start, but he broke away when being brought to the course.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.A.T.C. SPRING MEETING.

Melbourne, 16th October 1909.

Caulfield Cup.—A handicap of 3,000sovs; second 350sovs., third, 150sovs. out of the stake. 1¼ miles.

Gordondhas Khatau's bk g Aborigine, by Merriwee—Indian Queen, 4yrs, 8st. 9lb.	... ...	W. H. McLachlan 1
Mr. J. C. Williamson's ch h Blue Book, by True Blue—Lady Mary, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	... ...	M. Connell 2
Mr. H. Power's b c Pendil, by Soheil—Penitence 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	E. Cameron 3
Mr. G. Buckley's ch h Trelo Vouni, by Hymettus—Lady Carbine, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.		G. Lambert 4
Mr. K. S. MacLeod's b h Inlaire, by Grafton—Scotch Mary, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	...	C. Cooper 0
Mr. P. A. Connolly's b h Post Town, by Positano—Molly Masham, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	... ...	R. Sutherland 0
Mr. C. Jefferies's b c Parasc, by Metal—Pons, 4yrs., 8st 9lb.	...	A. Wood 0
Mr. A. Reid's b h Knox, by Ramfarly—Melly, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	... ...	W. Southey 0
Mr. J. J. McGrath's b h Kyoadgerie, by Sir Foote—Witchery, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Connelly 0
Dr. A. H. Bennett's br g Waipana, by Stout—Folly, aged, 7st. 13lb.	...	O'Brien 0
Mr. John Whitworth's br f Artillerie, by Royal Artillery—Nantes, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	... ...	Oliver 0
Mr. W. E. Waite's b f Golden Slipper, by Multiform—Aura, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	...	Hickey 0
Messrs. H. and G. Main's b c The Shifter, by Grafton—Shopwoman, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	... ...	E. King 0

Mr. T. F. Scully's br g Loyal Blue, by True Blue—Glenetta, 5yrs., including 7lb. penalty, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Clarke 0
Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Malt King, by Maltster—Patrona, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Smith 0
Mr. A. Whitty's b c Thistlebrook, by Brakpan—Thistle, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Pratt 0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch c Flavel, by Flavus—Lady Kensel, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Pike 0
Mr. J. Lynch's b c Dhobi, by Ranfurly—Lanchess, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Caslin 0
Mr. M. Ellis's ch c Kerlie, by Stepnish—Melodious, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Bolton 0
Mr. R. Bradfield's ch h Woorooma, by Wallace—Ilon Mot, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Andrews 0
Mr. W. Gerrard's b g Dunolly, by Grafton—Aurous, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Kuhn 0
Mr. W. T. Rowe's b g Nobel, by Sexton De Laval—Problem, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. G. Ross 0
Mr. J. Wilson's br m Mindful, by Bobadil—Reminder, aged, 6st. 13lb. ... Harmer 0
Mr. H. P. McLachlan's br h Carl Dour, by Carlyon—Grump, 6yrs., 6st 11lb. ... Hopwood 0
Mr. C. B. Ware's ch g Al Cauba, by Koran—Virago, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Bax 0
Mr. A. Skirving's b f Idyll, by Multifoom—Bellicent, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Barker 0
Mr. A Lazanby's ch c Aberdeen, by Wallace—Searchlight, 4yrs, 6st. 13lb. including 6lb. over ... ... S. Ferguson 0
Mr. J. G. Robertson's br g Manana, by San Francisco—Picture, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... J. A. Cain 0

† Dead heat.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Artillerie, 9 to 1 each Golden Slipper and Dhobi, 12 to 1 each Pendil and Kyeadgerie, 14 to 1 Nobel, 16 to 1 Post Town, 20 to 1 each Parsee and Blue Book, 25 to 1 each Woorooma, Carl Dour, and Malt King, 33 to 1 each Iolaire, Aborigine, Flavel and Aberdeen, 50 to 1 each Knox, Thistlebrook, Loyal Blue, Kerlie, Mindful, Al Cauba and Trelo Vouni, 100 to 1 each Walpuna and Dunolly, 200 to 1 each Idyll, Manana and The Shifter.

At the barrier Kerlie, Kyeadgerie, Malt King, Knox, Loyal Blue, and Artillerie were on the inside; Manana, Carl Dour, Al Cauba, and Iolaire in the centre; while Trelo Vouni, Walpuna, and Blue Book were on the outside. There was a slight delay at the start caused by Post Town and Iolaire. A good start was effected, and Kerlie, Artillerie, Trelo Vouni, Mindful, Dunolly, and Aborigine were first to break the line, and Woorooma was last. Mindful at once went to the front, and led past the judge's box from Golden Slipper, Iolaire, Aborigine, Kerlie, Dhobi, and Artillerie, the last four being Aberdeen, Kyeadgerie, Malt King, and Woorooma. Racing round the turn Mindful was still in front, and had Al Cauba, Golden Slipper, Aborigine, and Kerlie as her nearest attendants. The most prominent of the other, were Artillerie, Dunolly, Dhobi, Iolaire, Thistlebrook, and Pendil. Passing the milepost Mindful and Al Cauba were still in the lead, and Aborigine had moved up into third place, just in front of Golden Slipper, Artillerie, Iolaire, Kerlie, Thistlebrook, Dunolly, Post Town, and Pendil, with Woorooma last. Along the back Mindful had drawn out two lengths clear of Al Cauba, and then followed in close order Kerlie Golden Slipper, Dunolly, Artillerie, Iolaire, and Thistlebrook, Kerlie dropped out at the turn, where Mindful was a length clear of Dunolly, Trelo Vouni, Iolaire' Nobel, and Artillerie, who was moving up fast on the inside. Mindful faded out at this point, and before reaching the railway side Trelo Vouni ran to the front, and went on with a two lengths' lead from Artillerie, Golden Slipper, Blue Book, Flavel, Kyeadgerie, Aberdeen, and Aborigine. Rounding the turn Trelo Vouni had charge from Artillerie (who was well up on the inside), Blue Book, Golden Slipper, Aborigine, and Kyeadgerie. They came into the straight in that order followed by Pendil. At the distance Trelo Vouni still had charge from Blue Book, Thistlebrook, Aborigine, Kyeadgerie, and Pendil. Trelo Vouni at once gave ground, and inside the half-distance Blue Book, Aborigine, Pendil, Trelo Vouni, and Artillerie were almost in a line. There was an exciting race to the post and the judge was unable to separate Aborigine and Blue Book for first place, while Pendil was only a short neck away third. Trelo Vouni was fourth, Carl Dour fifth, Artillerie sixth; and then came Kyeadgerie, Thistlebrook, Knox, Flavel, Parsee, Post Town, Dhobi and Nobel, in that order; while the last three to finish were Malt King, The Shifter, and Iolaire. Time—2mins. 35secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SIXTH GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 20th November 1909.

THE INVITATION STAKES.

Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus g Lollipop.
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus g Parwan.
Mr. Lander's b aus g Rivalry.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey.
Mr. J. W. Orr's br aus g Raffles.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie.
Mr. Holmes' br c g Andros.
Mr. A. Cunningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c m Letteran.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.

THE ALIPORE CUP.

Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orella, 14-2.
Mr. Max's blk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 13-3½.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch c m Farthing Bun, 14-2.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus m Glenlivet, 14-1.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1.

THE TOLLYGUNGE BOWL.

Mr. Pountley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's b c g The Imp, 14-1½.
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ro aus m The Pink'Un, 14-1.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 13-2.
Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 14-0½.
Mr. A. H. Steger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch c m Farthing Bun, 14-2.

THE FAREWELL CUP.

Mr. H. R. Pilcher's aus g Sparo.
Mr. A. Ricknyre's ch c g Shakespeare.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Bensmaris.
Mr. H. G. M. Railston's b aus g Cigarette.
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. T. G. Ever's b c m Devilette II.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch c m Rignaiden.
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Padre.
Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's blk or br aus g Cetywayo

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE DIBRUGARH RACE MEETING 1910.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing).

To be held on the 18th, 20th and 22nd January.

PATRON:

HIS HONOUR SIR LANCELOT HARE.

Lieut.-Governor, Eastern Bengal and Assam.

STEWARDS:

A. H. BENTICK, Esq. | DR. FALKINER,
COL. KNATCHBULL. | DR. FLORY,
V. L. PLAYFAIR, Esq. | A. M. HARNY, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:—H. U. BAKER, Esq.

Secretary:—L. HERBERT, Esq.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th January 1910.

SADIYA PURSE.—Rs. 300 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 for second, and Rs. 50 for third. For ponies 13-3 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over before 1st November 1909. W.A. and I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 1st November 1909 to carry 12lb extra. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—¼ mile.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over. W. A. and I. raised 10lb. Allowance—Maidens allowed 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over to carry 5lb. extra. Entrance—Rs. 25 to close the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

DIBRUGARH PURSE.—Rs. 250 for winner, Rs. 100 for second, and Rs 50 for third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Maidens 1st October 1909. W.A. and I. raised 10lb. Entrance—1st December Rs 20, 1st January Rs. 25 and day before the race Rs 30. Penalties—Winners of a flat race since 1st October value Rs. 200 or over 4lb., Rs. 300 or over 7lb., Rs. 500 or over 11lb. extra not cumulative. Distance—6 furlongs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A. and I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200, or over 4lb., Rs. 300 or over 7lb., Rs. 500 or over 11lb. extra not cumulative. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Entrance—1st December Rs 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. Manton and Company and Rs. 300 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 100 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A and I. Penalties, Allowances and Entrances as in Club Plate. Distance—¼ mile.

NEHABARI PURSE.—Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 for second, and Rs. 50 for third. For ponies 14-1 and under. W.A. and I. raised 10lb. Entrance—Rs. 25 to close day before race. Distance—¼ mile.

THE SIROCCO PURSE.—Value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Davidson and Company, Limited, and Rs 100 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to second. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents of the Dibrugarh District. W.A. and I. raised 12lb. Penalties as in Club Plate. Entrance—Rs. 25 to close the day before the race. Distance—3 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th January 1910.

THE PLANTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 presented by the fund and Cup value Rs. 150 presented by the Planters' Stores and Agency Company, Limited, for winner, Rs. 200 for second, and Rs. 100 for third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—16th January Rs. 32 when race will close with Rs. 20 extra for ponies which are declared to start. Distance—1 mile.

DOOM DOOMA PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 for second, and Rs. 50 for third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 20, starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—7 furlongs.

DIBRUGARH PLATE.—Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under which belong to residents of the Dibrugarh District. Entrance—Rs. 20, starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE MORRISON COTTLE CUP.—A Silver Cup valued at Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. Morrison Cottle and Company and Rs 150 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under the property of owners resident in the Assam Valley Districts. W.A. and I. raised 7lb. G. R's. Penalties and Entrances as in Club Plate, (First Day). Distance—¼ mile.

THE MONTEITH PURSE.—Value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. James Monteith and Company and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 100 for second. For ponies 14-1 and under. W.A. and I. raised 14lb. Penalties and Entrances as in Club Plate (First Day). Distance—3 furlongs.

THE CARRIT MORAN PURSE.—Value Rs 150 presented by Messrs. Carrit Moran and Company and Rs. 150 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A and I. raised 5lb. Penalties and Entrances as in Club Plate (First Day). Distance—2 furlongs.

THE BROKERS' PURSE.—Value Rs 150 presented by Messrs. J Thomas and Company and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner Rs. 50 for second, and Rs. 25 for third. A handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under which have not cost present owner over Rs. 800 in Assam or Rs. 700 in Calcutta. Entrance—Rs. 20, starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—3 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd January 1910.

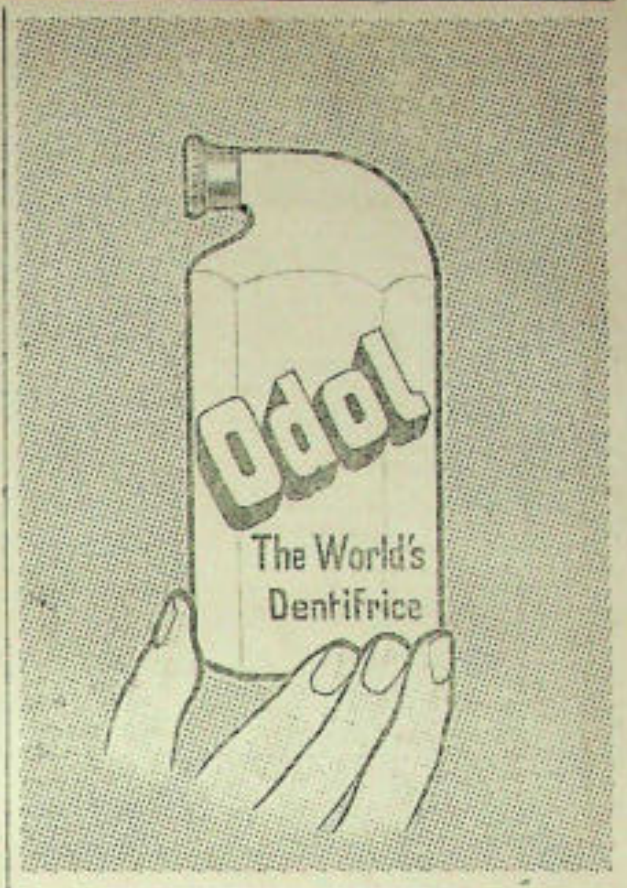
BRAHMAPUTRA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by the Messrs. R. S. N. Company and I. G. N. Railway Company, Limited, with Rs. 10 added by the fund for winner and Rs. 75 for second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 20, starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—1 mile.

ASSISTANTS' RACE.—A purse of Rs. 150 presented by the *Indian Planters Gazette* and Rs. 100 from the fund to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under, which have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over the property of Assistants and others not drawing more than Rs. 350 per mensem. Entrance—Rs. 15 to close the day before the race. Acceptance—Re. 1. Distance—¼ mile.

KELLNER'S CUP.—Cup value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Company and Rs. 100 from the fund to winner, and Rs. 75 for second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 under. Entrance—Rs. 20 starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—¼ mile.

DIBRU SADIYA RAILWAY HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 100 cash for winner, a Cup value Rs. 125 and Rs. 100 for second, and a Cup value Rs. 75 and Rs. 100 for third. All presented by the Assam Railway and Trading Company, Limited. Handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under the property of members of Clubs in Eastern Bengal and Assam. Entrances close day before race. G. R's. Entrance—Rs. 15. Acceptances—Rs. 10. Distance—3 furlongs.

TOURNAMENT CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 150 and Rs. 250 from the fund to winner, and Rs. 100 for second. For polo ponies that are played right through the tournament of this meeting being the *bona-fide* property of a Club or a member of members of a Club competing. W. A. and I. raised 5lb. Penalties—Winners of a race first or second day 14lb. Winners of the Tournament Cup in previous years once 7lb., twice 14lb., oftener 21lb. Entrance—Rs. 20 to close day before the race. Distance—3 furlongs.



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THE CUTLER PALMER PURSE.—Value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Cutler Palmer and Company and Rs. 150 from the fund to winner, and Rs. 75 to second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 20 starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—4 mile.

THE DEWAR'S CUP.—Value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons with Rs. 100 added by the fund for winner, Rs. 50 to second. Handicap for ponies that have run in the Dibrugarh Plate, Sirocco Purse Broker's Purse or have been entered in Assistants' Race and the Tournament Cup. Entrance—Rs. 15. Acceptance—Rs. 10. Distance—½ mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. The scale of weight for age and inches is—

	3 years.	4 years.	5 years.	6 years and aged.
Aust. and English	8-2	9-2	9-11	10-2
Arab and C.-B.	6-11	7-11	8-6	8-11

In all cases 3lb. are allowed for every ½ inch under full heights.

In all flat races (including handicaps) if the highest weight accepting be under 10st 7lb. it will be raised to that amount and the lower weights accordingly.

2. Australasian, Arab and English ponies landed in India direct from country of foaling after 1st July 1909 will be allowed 6lb. until they have won one race and 3lb. until they have won two races, handicaps excepted.

3. Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India or Burmah will be penalised 5lb. in all races including handicaps.

4. All owners or enterers, must pay Rs. 25 subscription to enable them to start one horse or pony and Rs. 40 to start two or more.

5. In all races only half the second money will be given in the event of there being less than 5 entries in *bonâ-fide* separate interests and except when the terms of the race provide third money the third horse will receive half entrances where there are five or more starters limited to a maximum of Rs. 25 the balance of the entrances to go to the fund. Where third money is offered by the terms of the race it will not be given unless there are five starters.

N. B.—In the Planters' Plate only full second and third money will be given if there are four or more starters in separate interests.

6. Entrances for handicaps except Planters' Plate and final entries and starting declarations for other races must be in writing and reach the Secretary or be put in the box by 11 A.M. the day before the race. Handicaps will be published at the Station Club at 3 P.M. and starting declarations for these must be in the box by 7 P. M. the day before the race. Entrance money and jockey's losing fee if not already paid must accompany starting declarations.

7. Half the added money will be given in the event of a walk-over in terms of Rule 140.

8. The order in which races will be run, will be declared the night before the races are run.

9. Entrances of polo ponies will be accepted entirely at the discretion of the Stewards of the meeting and owners must produce certificates signed by Captain and two members of his playing Club.

FORM OF CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify Mr.——— *is a bona fide Polo Pony has been regularly played up to date and has not been withdrawn from playing for the purposes of training.*

Captain of playing Team..... .....

Two Members.....

10. In all races closed for G.B.s. Licensed jockeys who are natives of India or Barmah are not barred from riding.

N. B.—In the Morrison Cottle Cup the Assam Valley Districts includes Shillong.

The following firms have very kindly supported the races with Cups and Donations.

1. Messrs. The Assam Railway and Trading Co., Ld.
2. " " Planters Stores and Agency Co., Ld.
3. " " Joint Steamer Companies.
4. " Morrison and Cottle & Co.
5. " G. F. Kellner & Co.
6. " John Dewar & Co.
7. " *Indian Planters Gazette.*
8. " J. Thomas & Co.
9. " Carrit Moran & Co.
10. " Monteith & Co.
11. " Cutler Palmer & Co.
12. " Davidson & Co., Belfast and Calcutta.
13. " Manton & Co.
14. " Finlay Muir & Co., Pomaton.
15. " Marshall Sons & Co.

All communications to be addressed to—

L. HERBERT.
Secretary,
Dibrugarh Races.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

BANGALORE.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore, on 1st November 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Ek	ch a g	Mr. T. B. Bruce, 14th Hussars	Aged	14-0	For life.
Shumsh	b a g	Mr. H. C. Dibben, A.V.C.	Aged	13-3½	For life.

MADRAS.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Madras, on 3rd November 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Darkness	br aus g	Messrs. Kreyenes, Madden and Mackinnon	Aged	14-1	For life.
E. A. L.	b aus m	Messrs. Gidney and Fountain	4	14-1½	31st March 1910.
Jessoria	b aus m	Messrs. Gidney and Fountain	Aged	14-2	For life.
Nellie Stuart	br aus m	Maj. A.A. Duff	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Nyria	b aus m	Messrs. Kreyenes, Madden and Mackinnon	6	14-1	For life.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 5th November 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Little Miss	br aus m	Messrs. A. Milton and Co.	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Murmur	ch aus m	Mr. L. A. Lamb	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Nowra Lass	gr aus m	Mr. L. A. Lamb	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Soldier Boy	ch aus g	Mr. L. A. Lamb	4	14-1	31st March 1910.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 28th October 1909:—

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Alwan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-3½	For life.
Alert	gr a h	Mr. Pitt	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Ambush	gr a h	Mr. Pitt	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Ameen	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-2½	For life.
Aster	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Aurom	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	5	13-2	31st March 1910.
Cash	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	13-2½	For life.
Commander-in-Chief	b a h	Aga Mirza Ahmed and Mr. A. S. Omer	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 28th October 1909:—

Conqueror	b a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	6	14-0	For life.
Creeper	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Dohan	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb	6	13-2	For life.
Estella late Stella	b e m	Col. C. M. Edwards and Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop	6	14-1½	For life.
Fundi	gr a h	Mr. Hajee Ahmed Bagdady	6	13-2	For life.
Ghassan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Great Wazine	ch a h	Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Omer	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Hamdi	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Injas	b a h	Mr. Buder bin Alwas	6	13-3	For life.
Jarian	b a h	Mr. Mahmood Awad	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Lighthouse	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Meruse	gr a h	Mr. Malia Hasoon	6	13-2½	For life.
Mesid	b a h	Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Mohundiz	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-3	For life.
Mustafiz	gr a h	Mr. Salim Abdul Rahiman	6	14-0	For life.
Prosperity	b a h	Mr. Haji Mahmood Mahomed	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Reject	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	13-3	For life.
Republic	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim bin Kadam	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Revolver	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Effendi	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Rushcutter	gr a h	Mr. Syed Mahomed Beer	Aged	13-2	For life.
Rutlam	ch a h	Mr. Yusuff bin Esa	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Salamat	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mahomed Sayeed	5	14-0	31st March 1910.
Salmin	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mahomed Sayeed	6	14-0	For life.
Sarakib	ch a h	Mr. Mahomed Zaidan	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Shehban	gr a h	Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rahiman	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Sirhul	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	3	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Successor	ch a h	Mr. A. S. Omer	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Toronto	ch a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	6	13-2½	For life.
Volunteer	gr a h	Mr. Syed Mustafa Beer	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Young Defender	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	13-3½	For life.
Young Thara	b a h	Messrs. Syed Ahmed and H. Brewin	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Young Turk	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Zarood	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	5	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Zealand	b a h	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Zarrriff II.	gr a h	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	4	14-0½	31st March 1910.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 1st November 1909:—

Desert Rose	b a h	Mr. Aboobakar Abdool Rehman	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Lal	ch a h	Lieut. E. Cragg	6	14-0	For life.
Mighty Atom	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Patron	ch a h	Mr. G. K.	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Sunny East	ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	6	14-0	For life.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 4th November 1909:—

Adept	b a h	Mr. Pitt	6	13-3	For life.
Alone	b a h	Mr. Pitt	6	13-2½	For life.
Argent	gr a h	Mr. Pitt	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Disraeli	ba h	Mr. A. S. Omer	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Excellent	b a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nasar	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Gahatan	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Aziz Tamimi	6	13-2½	For life.
Hibbab	b a h	Mr. Buder bin Alwas	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Ilinfa	b aus m	Lieut. A. D. Beaumont	aged	14-2	For life.
John Begg	gr a h	Messrs. H. Jamsetjee and Haji Ali Khaderi	6	13-3½	For life.
Kanoon	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim bin Kadam	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Karam	b a h	Sir Pratab Singh	4	13-1½	31st March 1910.
Khanjar	gr a h	Mr. Hamood Daya	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Mahya	b a h	Mr. Newton	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Manah	b a h	Mr. Mahomed Jeneer	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Mostar	ch a h	Mr. Mullah Abdoola Yunasee	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Mowla	gr a h	Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.
New Luck	gr a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed	6	13-2½	For life.
October	gr a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nasir	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Ossman Dighum	ch a h	Mr. Faraj bin Samad	4	13-1	31st March 1910.
Ordinary	gr a h	Mr. Yusuff bin Esa	6	13-2½	For life.
Padsha	b a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Prince Foote	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Mahalla	6	13-3½	For life.
Receiver	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	14-0	For life.
Rothschild	gr a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nasar	3	13-3	31st March 1910.
Rummel	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	14-0½	For life.
Sawyer	gr a h	Mr. Aboo bin Daya	6	14-0	For life.
Shamsh	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	6	14-0½	For life.
Sterling	ch a h	Mr. Mahomed Amani	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Twin Souls	ch a h	Mr. H. S. Cassells	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Twyman	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Aziz Tamimi	6	13-3	For life.
Young Bismark	b a h	Mr. Ebrahim Effendi	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.

Sport in England.

(FROM OUR HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 29th October 1909.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE Saturday under National Hunt Rules that supplements the two days accorded by the Jockey Club on the eve of the Cambridgeshire week is invariably the occasion of a strong gathering of the cross-county clans, as is a similar meeting in the spring, and with only one short of 84, we get an average of 11 horses in each race. It was indeed a heavy day, and with 30 minutes' interval only such good time could not have been kept had not the executive very wisely dispensed with the preliminary hurdle jumping business that uselessly wastes so much time. The weather was favourable, the going in excellent order, falls few and far between, and the attendance a very large one. Results:—

CHERTSEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. B. Hodgson's B. M., 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	R. Morgan	1
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Healthy Boy, aged, 11st. 7lb.	F. Morgan	2
Lord Aberdour's St. Anselm, aged, 12st. 2lb.	J. Kelly	3

Also ran: Adansi, Doggie, Kelgrove, The Drone, Fly Catcher, Golden Shower, Sweet Peach.

(*Winner trained by McAllister.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. B. M., 2 to 1 The Drone, 5 to 1 Healthy Boy, 8 to 1 Adansi, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by six lengths; bad third.

FIRBRIGHT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. D. Johnson's Broomstick, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. Appleyard's Ampthill, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Dainty	2
Mr. A. E. McKinlay's St. Hubert, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. S. J. Bell	3

Also ran: Royal Warning, Gun Barrel, Corduff, Morning Mail, Cheverel, Reste Seule, Sherwood Forest, Marcellin, Place Taker, Milfoil, St. Obrian and Custom House.

(*Winner trained by T. Smith.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Sherwood Forest, 6 to 1 each Broomstick, and St. Hubert, 7 to 1 each Ampthill, Reste Seule, and Custom House, 10 to 1 Corduff 100 to 8 the others.

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

PARK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's Shady Girl, by Le Noir—Gertie, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Clancy	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Sachem, aged, 11st.	Terretta	2
Mr. A. Gorham's Porridge, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Harland	3

Also ran: Red Scot, Johnstown Lad, Springbok, Newsvendor, and Musigny.

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Newsvendor, 9 to 2 Sachem, 5 to 1 each Johnstown Lad, and Springbok, 6 to 1 Shady Girl, 8 to 1 Porridge, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NORRITON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 210sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Pomfret's Clyduff, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Dainty	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Carnegie, aged, 11st. 9lb.	J. Hare	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Hill Climber, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	E. Driscoll	3

Also ran: Cross Question, Abelard, Kolo, Master Fredennis, Let Go the Painter, Sintram, Brabham, Blanche Marie, Miss Nick, Kilroe, Simon of the Spear, Drudge, Garrow Hill, Blue Sand.

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Clyduff, 9 to 2 Master Fredennis, 6 to 1 Cross Question, 100 to 15 Carnegie, 7 to 1 Miss Mick, 10 to 1 each Kolo, and Blanche Marie, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. H. D. Johnson's Misere, 10st. 7lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. H. Trimmer's See See, 10st. 7lb.	J. Hunt	2
Mr. E. Martin's Florence Nightingale, 11st.	Faulkner	3

Also ran: Macnacimh, Dutch Charm, Bertramo, Gallivant, Arthur Playfair, Septennat, Braxfield, King at Arms, Donnington, Garrogie, Carnforth, Delicia, St. Virtus, Hazell, Correspondence and Knave of Hearts.

(*Winner trained by T. Smith.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Florence Nightingale, 4½ to 1 each See See and Correspondence, 6 to 1 Misere, 7 to 1 St. Virtus, 100 to 8 the others.

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



The Restorer of Lost Health.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.

"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Sir William Bull, M.P.

"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

"If I could only get well and strong again!"

How often are those words uttered by men and women who, though up and about, are, nevertheless, ill, with racked nerves, failing strength, and depleted vitality!

To them, as to those who are ill in bed, this announcement is a message of hope of the certain conquering of their physical and nervous disabilities through the medium of Sanatogen, the supreme revitaliser of body, brain, and nerves.

More than ten thousand doctors attest the truth of this statement, and have written enthusiastic letters relating the marvellous results obtained in the cases in which they have prescribed it.

Sanatogen's reputation has its foundation firmly fixed in that unshakeable bed-rock—the justified experience of the medical profession; and that after the most searching and exhaustive tests.

Sir Frederick Milner, Bart.

"Sanatogen seems both to nourish me and give me strength."

Lord Edward Spencer Churchill.

"I have derived benefit from taking Sanatogen."

The Rt. Hon. Sir Hy. Aubrey-Fletcher, Bart., C.B., M.P.

"I have used Sanatogen for some time and appreciate its qualities."

Brain, Body & Nerves Revitalised.

Mr. Shirley Tremearne

—Editor of "Capital," Calcutta:

"I had a sharp attack of fever last October which brought me to a state of great weakness. During the whole period my diet was almost entirely soda, milk, and Sanatogen.

"I cannot speak too highly of Sanatogen, which I took for some time, and which not only kept me up during the attack, but afterwards restored me once more to full vigour. In fact I was better and stronger after this course of Sanatogen than before the attack. I can strongly recommend this preparation to anyone whose system has run down. It possesses all the qualities as a nerve tonic and builder up of the bodily system that are claimed for it."

Dr. C. R. Naylor,

Bangalore, South India:

"When milk diluted to any degree cannot be digested, Sanatogen will be greedily assimilated. I have no hesitation in stating that by the discovery of Sanatogen you have added a most powerful weapon to those already in the possession of every physician."

Among the disordered conditions in which Sanatogen is pre-eminently beneficial are nervous debility and breakdown, weakened and disordered nerves, loss of memory, disordered digestion and dyspepsia, dysentery, malaria and anaemia, with its inevitable languor, palpitation and shortness of breath, loss of vitality, and the loss of weight and strength which are the inevitable consequences of wasting diseases like Consumption.

Sanatogen's constituents are known to every doctor. They are milk proteid and glycero-phosphate of Sodium, chemically combined to form a new compound which exercises the most potent and profound influence over the Nerves, Brain, and Body. For this reason it acts like a charm in the above-named conditions, its beneficial effects being invariably felt in a very short time.

As a general tonic Sanatogen is unequalled, and it is the supreme restorative in convalescence from all acute diseases, such as enteric fever, dysentery, and malaria. It is easily digested, rapidly assimilated and absorbed, and is the greatest known builder of physical strength and re-creator of lost nervous energy.

It gives new hope to the nervous sufferer. With its use, morbid thoughts and feelings rapidly give place to healthy ideas and normal sensations.

Sanatogen may be obtained of all Chemists and Bazaars. Write to-day for free descriptive pamphlet, entitled "How to Keep Well in Tropical Climates," to the Wholesale Agents, Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta.

Dr. H. H. W. Hart,

Hapur, United Provinces, India:

"I have much pleasure in certifying to the value of Sanatogen in cases of malaria, enteric fever, dysentery, and other exhausting diseases. I can honestly affirm that many of my worst cases owed their recovery to Sanatogen."

Dr. R. F. Bowers,

Bhaptiahi, N. Bhagulpore, India:

"I was able to try Sanatogen in a patient who had passed through the acute stage of Asiatic cholera (in a severe form) but was utterly prostrate. That woman, I consider, owes her life to Sanatogen."

Mr. W. L. Courtney, M.A., LL.D.

—the famous Critic and Dramatist:

"I have always been assured that Sanatogen is an ideal food for brain workers, and I gladly add my own testimony to its value in this respect."

SANATOGEN

BUSBRIDGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—of 100 sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Gleeson's Protector, by Missel Thrush—Spitfire, 5yrs. 11st. 8lb. ... Walkington 1
Mr. B. Baylis' Highstep, 5yrs., 10st. ... Whiley 2
Capt. Forester's Broadside, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... F. Mason 3
Also ran: Rustic Queen, Rough Pup, N. B., Norman the Fiddler, Valencian, Syncopate, Wand, Bodger II., Sherwood Rise, Bembridge and Fifth Ace.

(*Winner trained by owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Broadside and Bodger II., 6 to 1 Wand, 7 to 1 Valencian, 10 to 1 each Rugh Pup and Norman the Fiddler, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by eight lengths; three parts of a lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

The sun rose last Tuesday on a white country, a thick hoar frost lying like snow, to quickly disappear under a cloudy sky with a good deal of rain and a higher temperature. As on the opening day of the Cesarewitch week, the attendence was equal to such an important occasion, the specials being well filled, and the town supplying a fair quota of temporary residents. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Prince of Orange, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, 5yrs., 9st. ... Foy 3
Also ran: Nebuly (Keeble); Benwhat (Trigg); Antæus (Maher); 8st. Isabela c (Higgs); 8st. Distaff (Martin); Quality Street (Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Prince of Orange, 9 to 2 agst. Antæus, 8 to 1 Snatch, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

LIMEKILN STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added. 1½ mile.
Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 3yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., 8st. 13lb. Martin 2

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 33 to 1 on Bayardo, who led throughout and won by fifteen lengths.

OLD NURSERY STAKES.—Of 200sovs added. 1 mile.
Lord Durham's Charlemont, by Count Schomberg—Drip, 7st. 13st. ... Randall 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, 8st. 7lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. F. Pratt's Buckhorse, 6st. 13lb. ... Maddermott 3
Also ran: Hackler's Glow (9-0, Saxby); Sonsy Bess (8-9, Higgs), Mascotte (7-7, Fox); Hamilcar (7-1, S. Wootton); Pantry (7-5, Plant); Salve (6-13, Jellis); Nun Appleton (7-2, Foy); Little Pitcher (7-0, F. Wootton); Clannish (6-3, Flaherty); Miss Pife (6-7, Evans); Zaragoza (6-2, A. Escott); Pearl Barley (7-2, Rickaby jun.).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each Facet and Charlemont, 8 to 1 each Sonsy Lass and Little Pitcher, 10 to 1 each Hackler's Glow, Pearl Barley, Hamilcar and Buckhorse, 100 to 8 Pantry, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

A PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. S. Gray's Gog, by Galloping Lad—Lady Egremont, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Wells 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Kate Carew f, 2yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... S. Wootton †
Mr. H. Hardy's Curraghtown, 3yrs. 8st. 7lb. ... ... Bullock †
Also ran: Suffragist (Higgs); Hasty Pudding (Madden); Frontinac (Watts); Alcoholiday (Howard); Orthodox (Keeble); Carr Bridge (Rickaby jun.); Lady Nairne f (R. Manser).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Suffragist, 3 to 1 Kate Carew f, 8 to 1 Frontinac, 9 to 1 Curraghtown, 10 to 1 Gog, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; dead-heat for second place.

RUTLAND HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.
Lady de Bathe's Raytoi, by Santoi—Achray, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Jellis 2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Burscough, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran: Bushranger (5yrs., 8-5, Madden); Sandbath (3yrs., 7-3, S. Wootton); Victory (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Mesmer (4yrs., 6-11, Watts); Carbineer (3yrs., 6-8, Evans); Queen's Journal (3yrs., 6-7, Rickaby jun.); Mimosa (3yrs., 6-0, Brooks); Toyshop (3yrs., 6-3, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Raytoi, 4½ to 1 Queen's Journal, 8 to 1 Burscough, 10 to 1 Bushranger, 100 to 8 each Mesmer and Rathlea, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

CRITERION STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added. 6 furlongs.
Major E. Loder's Admiral Hawke, by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st 4lb. ... Dillon 1
Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Madden 3
Also ran: Bella Roba (8-6, Saxby.)

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: Evens Maid of Corinth, 6 to 4 agst. Admiral Hawke, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

FORDHAM WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Brooklands, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Lady de Bathe's Briolet, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Cradle Song m (5yrs., 8-11, Wal. Griggs); Stamina (4yrs., 8-11, Martin); Pieman (a, 8-11, Maher); Fidelio (3yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Lantana (3yrs., 8-4, Randall); Sea Queen (3yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton); Connaccroe (3yrs., 7-9, R. Jones); Miss L. Thrush (4yrs., 6-9, Brooks); Ampanam (4yrs., 7-0, Evans); Quakeresse (4yrs., 6-9, Jellis); Crash (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead); Hackler's Girl (4yrs., 7-4, Rickaby jun.)

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Briolet, 6 to 1 Sea Queen, 7 to 1 each Connaccroe and Vigilance, 10 to 1 each Brooklands and Pieman, 100 to 8 each Stamina and Hackler's Girl, 100 to 7 Miss L. Thrush, and 100 to 6 the others.

Wod by a head; same between second and third.

On the second day all hopes of a betterment of the going were quashed by a particularly stormy evening, the wind sending lashings of rain to make night hideous, and at daybreak the rain-clouds were not satisfied, but towards ten o'clock it was clear enough to venture abroad. Providentially a stiffish breeze wafted the rain-clouds aloft, and in contrast to Tuesday, the afternoon was actually enjoyable. The going, however, was as soft as mud—an unusual thing for this chalky upland, but this time it had little chance of recuperation under incessant rain, and backers were on the look-out for mudlarks. Results:—

SCARBOROUGH STAKES.—Of 250sovs added. 1½ miles.
Mr. H. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. Faber's Great Peter, 9st. 5lb. ... Dillon 2

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

BETTING: 8 to 1 on St. Victrix, who won by a length and a half.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, by Fitz Simon—Wise Girl, 6yrs., 9st. ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Clark's Flinders, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. D. Gilroy's Hackler's beauty, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Rickaby, jun. 3
Also ran: Peter Piper (F. Wootton); Base Metal (Higgs); Take Care (Trigg); Grey Coronet (Duller); Wareham (Martin); Martha III. g (Saxby); King Star (Howard); Ferrule (Watts); Saint Vesta (Jellis); Yum Yum (Fox); Combe f (Maynard).

(*Winner trained by Bell.*)

BETTING: Evens Honolulu, 9 to 2 Flinders, 100 to 7 the others.

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

NEW NURSERY PLATE—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 1
Lord Hazlewood's Mignonne, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. Moore's Miss Portland, 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: New Castle II. (8-10, Martin); Washoe (8-5, Higgs); Orpiment (8-4, A Templeman); Samos II. (8-4, Keeble); Marchetta (8-3, Rickaby, jun.); Magdala c (8-2, Wm. Griggs); Sparwing (8-2, Wal. Griggs; Dark Duchess c (8-0, A. Escott); Wild Beauty (8-0, Howard); Roedean (7-13, F. Wotton); Frisco (7-7, Plant); Loot (7-6, Fox); Partagas (7-11, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Miss Portland, 5½ to 1 Orpiment, 7 to 1 Roedean, 10 to 1 each Mignonne, Catrail and Washoe, 100 to 9 Samos II., 100 to 8 each New Castle II. and Magdala c, 100 to 6 the others.

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

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES (a handicap)—Of 25sovs each, with 500sovs added, and 100sovs for the second. Mile and a furlong.
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Christmas Daisy, by Vitez—Daisy, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Ringstead 1
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Trigg 2
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. Martin 3
Mr. Nelson's Symons' Pride, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. F. Wootton 0
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. G. McCall 0
Mr. J. Tait's I'Anson, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Foy 0
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... S. Wootton 0
Mr. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Watts 0
Major McLaughlin's Senseless, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Murray-Stavert's Accurate, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... Langham 0
Mr. C. Carroll's Wheatear, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. Fox 0
Mr. J. R. Keene's Ballot, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... Higgs 0
Mr. A. Belmont's Priscillian, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 0
Mr. S. Joel's Arranmore, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. W. Clark's The Whirlpool, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Howard 0
Mr. A. Spalding's Oundi Halfa, 5yrs., 7st. Curry 0
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. Plant 0
Sir R. Jardine's Jovial, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Rankin 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 5yrs., 6st. ... Jellis 0

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 11 to 2 agst. Mustapha, 7 to 1 Sir Martin, 8 to 1 Wheatear, 10 to 1 Arranmore, 100 to 8 each Symons' Pride and Oundi Halfa, 100 to 7 Christmas Daisy, 20 to 1 Lady Vista, 25 to 1 each Priscillian, Ballot, I'Anson and Senseless, 33 to 1 each Accurate and The Tower, 40 to 1 Faithful Don, 50 to 1 each Strickland and The Whirlpool, 100 to 1 each Jovial and Wise Mason.

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

A MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Lord Westbury's Salbo, by Soliman—Theobroma, 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Major E. Loder's Gallantry, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm Griggs 2
Mr. T. Corns's Flemington, 8st. 4lb ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Beachcomber (H. Jones); Doushka (Trigg); Wood Nymph (Saxby); Wild Ray (R. Jones); Light (Lynham); Burgman (Martin); Jock Scot (Higgs); Gunlock (A. Templeman); Obscurity c (Keeble); Tresco Abbey (Fox); Politeo (Leader); Hestia (Randall).

(*Winner trained by Farquharson.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Salbo, 5 to 1 Jock Scot, 7 to 1 Beachcomber, 8 to 1 Gallantry, 100 to 12 Hestia, 10 to 1 each Wood Nymph, Politeo, and Flemington, 100 to 7 the others.

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

MOULTON STAKES—Of 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Major Loder's Admiral Hawke, by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st. 4lb. ... Dillon 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Catalpa, 8st. 4lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Artless, 8st. ... Martin 3
Also ran: Territorial (8-7, Williamson); Mistrella (8-4, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 Admiral Hawke, 11 to 4 Catalpa, 3 to 1 Artless, 8 to 1 Mistrella, 100 to 8 Territorial.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE.—Of 107sovs. 1 mile.
Lord St. Davids' St. Justinian, by St. Frusquin—Acaunus, 3yrs., 6st. ... Pearson 1
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy 4yrs., 7st. 8lb ... ... McKenna 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Gazania, 3yrs., 6st. Ward 3
Also ran: Temeraire (4yrs., 8-0, Dearie); Duke of Sparta (5yrs., 8-0, Sutherland); Sosana (3yrs., 6-12, P. Smith); Dissolute (3yrs., 6-8, Ricardi); Nicosia (3yrs., 6-5, Law); Reverence, (3yrs., 6-0, Jellis); Narcissa (3yrs., 6-0, Blyth); Carzola (3yrs 6-0, Fitzgerald).

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sosana, 5 to 1 Carzola, 6 to 1 each Dissolute and Temeraire 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; head between second and third.

A bitterly cold wind from the north-east had its redeeming feature yesterday, as it kept impending rain at bay, and a dull, chilly afternoon was preferable to the unpleasant weather previously experienced. The going though improved, was still holding, fields for the most part ruled fairly large, and some capital sport was afforded, rendered all the more enjoyable by reason of the popular victory of His Majesty's colours, the gallant struggle made by Minoru, and the magnificent riding of Danny Maher.

THE CUP—Two miles 118 yards.
Lord Durham's Osbeck ... ... Maher w.o.

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

HOUGHTON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, by Marco—Carmela, aged 8st. 6lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. J. R. Thorneycroft's Damage, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb ... ... Maynard 2
Sir E. Cassel's Sir Wolfus, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. Evans 3
Also ran: Wheatear (4yrs., 8-10, Higgs); Dinna Ken II. (5yrs., 8-5, Martin); Hanover Square (6yrs., 8-1, Earl); Seaham (4yrs., 7-4, S. Wootton); Chanteur (3yrs., 7-8, Howard); Mera Burke f (3yrs., 6-8, Rickaby, jun); Miracle (3yrs., 6-2, Rankin); Waterbury (3yrs., 5-12, E. Stokes); Nantyglo (3yrs., 5-11, Cattle).

(*Winner trained by Batty.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 Wheatear, 100 to 30 Marozzo, 7 to 1 Dinna Ken II., 8 to 1 Seaham, 10 to 1 Damage, 100 to 8 Mera Burke f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three parts of a length: three lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Baron Richthofen's Meridian, by Vitez—Mistletoe, 9st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Southern Queen f., 8st. 6lb. ... ... W. Smith 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, 8st. 11lb ... Martin 3
Also ran: Ridge Hill (F. Wootton); Drury Lane (Maher); Woodland Maid (Saxby); Kate Carew f (S. Wootton); Lady of the Hills (Madden); Wedding Bell f (Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: Evens Meridian, 6 to 1 Mint Master, Southern Queen f, 7 to 1 each Kate Carew f, and Mint Master, 100 to 8 the others.

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

RICHMOND NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.
Count de Berteux's Samos II., by Grey Flame—Barbara, 7st. 9lb. ... Keeble 1
Lord Carnarvon's Tarragona, 7st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Margis c, 7st. 2lb. ... Foy 3
Also ran: Ulster King (8-10, Saxby); Dalmacrag (7-13, Randall); Yvonne de Feyrolles (7-9, Greening); Food Memorie (7-6, Watts); Abatris (6-13, Rankin); Cashion c (6-13, Howard); Olive Branch (6-12, Plant); Sonata f (6-12, Maynard); Envy (6-11, Evans); Down South (6-9, F. Wootton); Maxine (6-7, A. Escott); Suffuse (6-6, Brooks); Northern Flight (6-4, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Dalmacrag, 7 to 1 each Envy and Tarragona, 9 to 1 Down South, 10 to 1 Suffuse, 100 to 8 Yvonne de Feyrolles, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DAWNHURST PLATE—Of 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom 8st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 2

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Lemberg, who won easily by five lengths.

FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.—Of 100sovs. each. 1½ mile.
His Majesty's Minoru, by Cyllene—Mother Sequel, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 8st. 6lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 7st. 10lb. Earl 3
Also ran: St. Victrix (8-4, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Minoru, 6 to 1 St. Victrix, 7 to 1 Cattaro, 8 to 1 Electra.

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

DITCH MILE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, by Dieguito—Anomaly, 3yrs., 8st. 13st. Higgs 1
Lady de Bathe's St. Egbert, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... S. Wotton 2
Lord St. Davids' St. Justinian, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... A Escott 3
Also ran: Slavestrider (6yrs., 9-4, Maher); Kaffir Chief (aged, 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Quail (4yrs., 8-6, Madden); Droski (3yrs., 8-2, Randall); Shikaree (3yrs., 7-6, F. Wootton); Grimmet (3yrs., 7-5, Hobson); Chataigne (3yrs., 7-4, Sutherland); Origo (3yrs., 7-3, Bonner); St. Isabela c (3yrs., 7-2, Brooks); Lord Ronald (3yrs., 7-1, Watts).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Shikaree, 4 to 1 St. Egbert, 7 to 1 Esperanto, 10 to 1 St. Justinian, 100 to 8 Origo, 100 to 7 the others.

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

JOCKEY CLUB CUP.—Of 500sovs. 2½ miles.
Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galeta, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Watts 2

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 25 to 1 on Amadis, who won easily by a length and a half.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE boisterous and rainy weather experienced last Saturday almost all over the country did not seriously affect the form in the League championship competition. The match at Preston, where Tottenham Hotspur were the visitors had to be abandoned, but all the other engagements were played to a finish and no very surprising results occurred. Sheffield United suffered their first defeat of the season—and at Bramall Lane—but earlier in the week they had done no better than draw with Notts County, and Manchester United could only be regarded as very dangerous opponents. Consequently this defeat of the leaders was not unexpected. The next four clubs on the list all won, Blackburn Rovers at Middesbrough and Nottingham Forest at Chelsea accomplishing the most noteworthy performances. These results, together with the over-throw of Everton at Plumstead, help Aston Villa into prominence. Blackburn Rovers are now at the head of affairs, Liverpool and Sheffield United being below them, because of inferior goal averages; Nottingham Forest, Manchester United, and Newcastle United are only a point behind and Aston Villa practically as well off, so that the struggle for the championship has become extremely interesting now that all the clubs have been beaten at least once.

Woolwich Arsenal have at last brought about an improvement in their play and in their fortune. After four consecutive defeats victory has rewarded them at the expense of one of the most formidable sides in the country. The Arsenal have been handicapped by the injury of several players and their full strength at half-back—McEachrane, Sands, and Ducat—made a lot of difference to the team, while an experimental centre-forward gave them the victory. At the time the Arsenal were sharing this welcome advance on any performance since they beat Chelsea, Notts Forest were winning at Stamford Bridge. It had been hoped that Hilsdon

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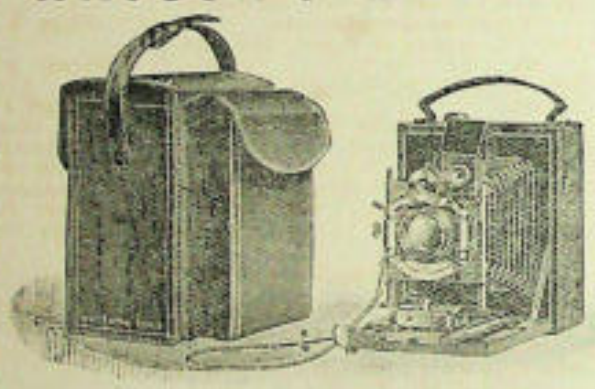
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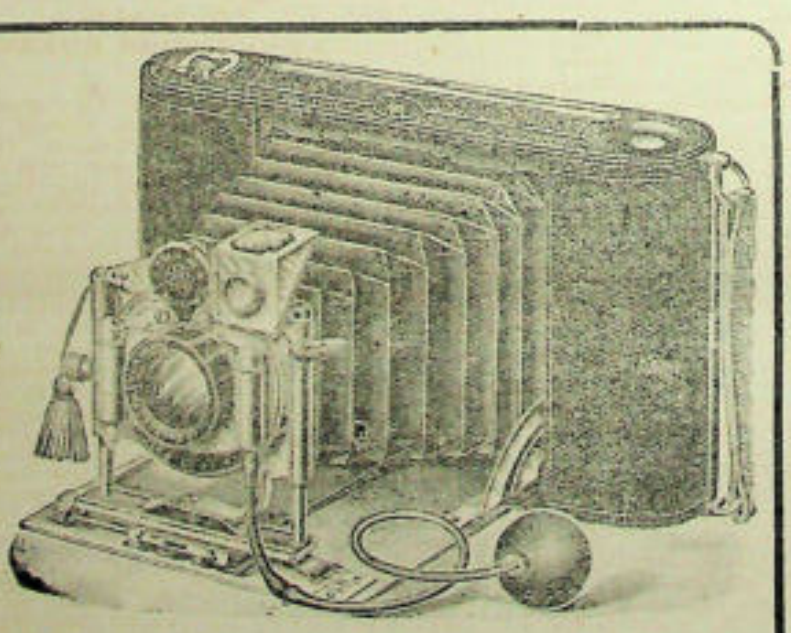
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"KAKOMI"

WHAT IS IT?

would have turned out, but he was not considered to have sufficiently recovered from the accident that has kept him out of football for seven weeks, and the home-forwards proved ineffective, a goal giving the visitors the victory. Perhaps as the game went Chelsea could consider themselves unlucky to lose, but only their failure to beat a clever goalkeeper brought about their downfall. Chelsea need greater ability in front of goal and more resource in defence before they will be free from the anxiety about avoiding reduction that bothered them so much last season.

Beaten at Gainsborough by 3 goals to 1, West Bromwich Albion not only lost their place at the head of the Second League competition, but dropped to fourth place, varying degrees of success enabling Hull City, Glossop, and Leicester Fosse to advance above them in the order named. Hull City and Glossop both had hard matches away from home, but managed to draw, while Leicester Fosse gained a narrow victory over Stockport County. At most of the grounds the weather was dreadful, players having to contend against wind and rain and being severely handicapped by the state of the ground. The conditions at Turf Moor, Burnley, were deplorable, for the rain had rendered the ground practically a sea of mud. In these circumstances the Fulham men were put to a severe trial and lost by two goals to none. So heavy was the downpour that, in the second-half, they appealed to the referee to discontinue the match, but without avail, and they floundered about unsuccessfully to the end. Of course, it is quite possible that Burnley would have won, even if the ground had been firm, but the Turf Moor enclosure has long had a bad reputation, and visiting teams are generally at a grave disadvantage there when the weather is at all wet. Fulham have now been beaten three times, but, despite that fact, no other club in the competition has had so few goals scored against them. Third from the bottom, with only a couple of victories to their credit, Clapton Orient failed to beat Hull City in a poor game at Homerton, losing a fine chance when Bond did not score from a penalty kick.

In the Southern League the measure of success attending the efforts of home clubs was quite remarkable, no fewer than ten of them winning. Brighton and Hove Albion were the only side that failed, drawing with Southampton at two goals each. Curiously enough, last week, when the teams who on Saturday played on opponents' grounds were at home Coventry City alone utilised that advantage and won. In yesterday's engagements there was a great disparity between the scoring powers of home and visiting sides, the former obtaining 28 goals between them and the latter only five. Eight teams failed to score at all. Two of the best games were those between Crystal Palace and Croydon Common at the Palace and Queen's Park Rangers and Northampton—champions the season before last and last season respectively—at Park Royal. Local rivalry invested the match at the Palace with added interest, but the Palace team, keeping up the fine form they have shown in recent fixtures, won by 2 goals—the same score as that by which the Rangers overcame Northampton. The Palace forwards are probably the best in the competition. Almost invariably they conduct their attacks on sound lines, a complete understanding between them and their half-backs making the side a very great power as an attacking force. The Swindon forwards were also seen to advantage against Millwall, whose defence quite failed before a vigorous pressure.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	9	7	0	2	24	12	14
Liverpool ...	9	7	0	2	22	15	14
Sheffield United ...	10	5	4	1	19	10	14
Notts Forest ...	9	6	1	2	12	9	13
Manchester United...	10	5	3	2	16	11	13
Newcastle United ...	11	6	1	4	19	12	13
Aston Villa ...	9	5	2	2	20	11	12
Everton ...	11	5	1	5	18	18	11
Sunderland ...	9	4	2	3	18	14	10
Notts County ...	12	3	4	5	20	20	10
Bradford City ...	9	4	1	4	18	15	9
Bristol City ...	10	3	3	4	15	19	9
Chelsea ...	9	3	2	4	13	16	8
Bury ...	9	3	1	5	15	16	7
Sheffield Wednesday	10	2	3	5	13	22	7
Bolton Wanderers...	11	3	1	7	14	20	7
Tottenham Hotspur	8	2	2	4	11	17	6
Middlesborough ...	9	3	0	6	17	18	6
Woolwich Arsenal...	10	2	1	7	10	34	5
Preston North End	8	1	2	5	9	14	4

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	11	6	3	2	19	12	15
Glossop ...	9	6	2	1	20	9	14
Leicester Fosse ...	9	7	0	2	17	9	14
W. Bromwich A.	11	7	0	4	18	13	14
Manchester C. ...	9	5	2	2	21	14	12
Fulham ...	10	5	2	3	15	8	12
Blackpool ...	11	4	4	3	15	12	12
Derby County ...	9	5	1	3	27	13	11
Wolverhampton W.	10	5	1	4	16	18	11
Bradford ...	9	4	1	4	13	14	9
Barnsley ...	10	4	1	5	22	15	9
Burnley ...	9	3	2	4	11	15	8
Stockport City ...	10	3	2	5	9	11	8
Leeds City ...	9	3	1	5	12	18	7
Lincoln City ...	10	2	3	5	12	25	7
Birmingham ...	9	2	3	4	16	18	7
Oldham Athletics ...	8	2	2	4	9	11	6
Clapton Orient ...	9	2	2	5	10	18	6
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	9	2	1	6	12	26	5
Grimsby Town ...	9	1	1	7	5	18	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts
Crystal Palace ...	12	8	3	1	26	5	19
Queen's Park Rangers	12	8	3	1	25	9	19
West Ham United ...	12	8	3	1	27	11	19
Swindon	12	6	5	1	27	7	17
New Brompton ...	14	8	1	5	28	21	17
Brighton and Hove ...	11	5	5	1	18	10	15
Portsmouth ...	13	5	5	3	18	17	15
Luton	13	4	6	3	21	26	14
Leyton	14	6	2	6	20	16	14
Bristol Rovers ...	10	5	2	3	17	14	12
Northampton ...	11	5	2	4	30	13	12
Southampton ...	11	4	4	3	15	17	12
Southend United ...	11	3	4	4	12	20	10
Coventry City ...	12	3	4	5	12	20	10
Norwich City ...	12	3	5	4	19	18	11
Brentford... ...	13	3	3	7	11	22	9
Exeter City ...	11	2	4	5	17	18	8
Plymouth Argyle ...	12	2	4	6	13	23	8
Watford	12	1	5	6	16	23	7
Millwall	11	2	2	7	10	20	6
Croydon City ...	9	2	1	6	6	27	5
Reading	14	0	3	11	6	36	3

RUGBY RULES.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* DEVONPORT ALBION.—The contest between these teams at Blackheath in boisterous weather and before about three thousand spectators last Saturday was nothing like so inspiring or thrilling to the watchers as was the game between Newport and the Heathens on the preceding Saturday. There was so much whistling that both sides were put off their game, and for quite an hour of the game it was a wretched scramble amongst the forwards. Every movement was checked for some technical formality until the crowd really became restive and sarcastic. This kind of thing went on until towards the end, when the Albions succeeded in loosening play somewhat, and after Wright and Twinning had several times prevented an almost score Spiers got the ball out to Lismore, who was unmarked, and he had a clear run in. Lillicap added the extra points. One or two fine runs and exceptionally good kicking by Wright were features of the later stages of the game, during which Adcock, Vivyan, and Lismore were all but in again for Albion. There were a large number of free kicks against the latter for infringements, but nothing came of them, and an unsatisfactory but close game ended in favour of the Devonians. Devon Albion, 1 goal; Blackheath, 0.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* OLD ALLEYNIANS.—If the work of the backs was not all that could be desired though the fact that half a gale of wind was blowing must be taken into consideration, the foot work of the London Scottish forwards is greatly to be commended in their game with the Old Alleynians at Richmond. London Scottish won by two goals three tries (19 points) to *nil*. The Scottish forwards were heavier and faster than the Old Boys, who, but for their admirable defence, would have had even a heavier score against them. An indication of what was to come was given in the first half, for with the strong wind against them the Scottish more than held their own, and when the whistle blew to change ends were one try to the good. This was obtained by Williamson, who was set in motion by a splendid pass from Walter after a characteristically strong run. The next, the latter player registered himself after a clever exchange of passes with Williamson early after the interval. Subsequently Kennedy, Penny, and Lely got over in the order mentioned as the result of capital forward rushes in which the Scottish forwards used their feet to excellent effect. Lockhart kicked both the goals. London Scottish, 2 goals 3 tries; Old Alleynians, 0.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* U.C.S. OLD BOYS.—A match of a full scoring took place at Honor Oak Park, for although the Hospital were without the assistance of Lacey and Lee, they were immeasurably superior to their opponents. The weather was at first threatening and windy, but afterwards a continuous drizzle prevailed. By means of tries scored by Stringer (2), Hoby, Medlock, and Stokes, and the conversion of four of these to goals by the last-named, Guy's led at the interval by 23 points to *nil*. In the second half, with the wind at their backs, they piled on tries in even more frequent succession. Stokes obtained four more, Stringer three more, and Moberley got over once. Stokes was consistently successful with the place-kicking, and out of these last eight he kicked six goals, making a total of 10 goals and 5 unconverted tries to *nil*. The Old Boys played good football, but were beaten for pace by a team which included two exceptional sprinters in Stokes and Stringer. Guy's Hospital, 10 goals 3 tries; U.C.S., Old Boys, 0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* OLD LEYSIANS.—In this match at Cambridge the Leysians began well, and in the first quarter of an hour Beecroft and Hosker obtained tries. Then the University settled down to a sound game and before half-time had gained the lead by 11 points to 10, Coats, Campbell, and Pyman obtaining tries, of which Campbell converted one. Changing ends the University had most of the play, Pyman, Roberts, and Campbell adding tries, and they won by 20 points to 10. Cambridge, 1 goal 5 tries; Old Leysians, 2 goals.

LENNOX *vs.* ROYAL NAVY (CHATHAM).—Though not at full strength, Lennox gave the Navy a rare good game at Wandsworth, and only lost by the difference of a successful place kick. At the outset the visitors, thanks to the splendid loose work of their forwards and the excellent three-quarter play of Burgess Watson, continually threatened danger, but only on one occasion did they score, and that was when Hamilton ran over. Watson did not improve this. Lennox, who had been rather rushed off the ball, settled down, and shortly before halftime were twice within an ace of scoring. Seintzemeh scored, and as McLachlan failed the record was even at the change of ends. For three parts of the second half Lennox did everything but score, but ten minutes from time the Navy broke away and Palmer got over for Burgess Watson to add the goal point. Lennox made a splendid effort to get level, and when Alexander broke through with a try in an easy position they had a fine chance, but McLachlan missed the kick, and the Navy won a capital match by 8 points to 6. Royal Navy, 1 goal 1 try; Lennox, 2 tries.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—At Richmond, Oxford kicked off facing a stiff wind, and consequently the Taylors took the game at once into the Oxford half. Buchanan was forced to touch down twice, and although Barratt should have scored the 'Varsity managed to keep their defence intact. Now and then the Oxonians got into the Taylors' twenty-five, and on one such occasion a fine kick by Raphael the whole length of the field transferred the game. Poulton, however when on his own line, gained possession, and rushing through his opponents, scored the first try, which Turner easily converted. The 'Varsity led at half-time by 1 goal to *nil*. With the wind behind them the 'Varsity showed to better advantage, both Poulton and Buchanan made good runs, and it was only the defence of Raphael which prevented any scoring. A quarter of an hour from the finish Poulton made a fine run and passed along to Nicholas, who scored a good try in the corner. Turner converting. Similar play three minutes later resulted in Nicholas scoring his second try, which Turner again converted. The Oxonians continued to attack, and when the Taylors were penalised five yards inside the half-way line, Turner kicked a fine goal with a long kick, the 'Varsity thus winning by 18 points to *nil*. Oxford, 4 goals 1 (penalty); O.M.T., 0.

LONDON HOSPITAL *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—At Hale End, London Hospital without T. P. Lloyd and A. C. Palmer had a hard struggle to beat Rosslyn Park and it was not until the closing stages that superiority behind proved successful. In the opening half Rosslyn Park had a strong wind in their favour and by capital forward play they gave the Hospital plenty to do in defence. Bewsher twice and Wheeler scored tries for the Park, the former goaling on one occasion, while Macpherson and Adams got in for the Hospital, Adams goaling the former's try with a magnificent shot. The Park, who thus held a lead of three points, played a capital open game in the concluding half, and with their backs tackling well, the Hospital three-quarters, for whom Batchelor showed great speed, had few opportunities. However, just when the Park looked to have won Batchelor with a fine try drew level. This success was quickly followed by a couple more tries from Adams and Macpherson, and the Park failing to respond were beaten by 17 points to 11. The ground was in a heavy condition. London Hospital, 1 goal 4 tries; Rosslyn Park, 1 goal 2 tries.

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.—It was not a very pretentious programme which Mr. Bettinson placed before the members at head-quarters last Monday night, but it served its purpose and provided some interesting boxing. The sixteen novices who had survived the first series of the middle-weight competition, decided on Thursday last, although in most instances unknown quantities, put up some good bouts, and at the end of the third series the Services still supplied a large percentage of representatives.

The chief event of the evening was a ten-round contest between Fred Wood, of Covent Garden, and Lance-Corporal Leeson, of the Connaught Rangers, who boxed at catch weights. Wood had the advantage in height, but the soldier was the heavier. In some hard exchanges during the opening round Leeson was down twice, but in the next he drove his man to the ropes several times. They slowed down at the third meeting, in which the soldier finished up slightly the better, but he came off second best in some hard work during the fourth. When half the allotted number of rounds had been contested there was very little between the men. The sixth was Leeson's round, two hard rights taking effect. Leeson continued to do most with his right in the seventh round, but Wood was not idle. Neither could claim an advantage as the result of the eighth meeting, Leeson still depending largely on his right. Things livened up somewhat in the ninth round, but in the last clinches were frequent, and in the result Leeson secured the verdict by a very narrow margin of points.

GOLF.

NEW MUNICIPAL COURSE FOR LONDON.—London is now in possession of the much-talked of municipal golf course at Chingford Forest. For the past two years much has been written about this new venture of the London County Council, and the effect of their arduous labours was presented in a mild form last Saturday afternoon. It seemed rather an unwise step to open a green, more especially a Corporation one, just on the threshold of dull, dank November, when the conditions, as a rule, are anything but fitting for the playing of the game. Doubtless those who furthered the scheme were anxious to have the course put in the hands of the public at the earliest moment; hence their reason for making a beginning on Saturday last.

As chairman of the Parks Committee, Mr. George Alexander, of theatrical fame, drove off the first ball, and the manner in which he wielded his "Dreadnought" indicated that his ability was not altogether confined to the footlights.

The services of J. H. Taylor, the open champion, had been secured, and with the local professional, Hugh Logan, an interesting match was played, the professionals being partnered by Mr. George Alexander and the Hon'ble Thomas Ochiltree, M.P., respectively. There were other interesting foursomes played, and all attracted much attention.

Speaking generally, the course strikes one as being rich in possibilities. There are some fine bits of golfing country; in fact, once the holes have been thoroughly bunkered the course will be one of the best for many miles round. It is no "parlour" golf—the golf that one unfortunately has to accustom oneself to in London—and a wide range of shots is met with on the way round. After a tame opening, the golfer, the further he goes, finds himself among some very sporting holes. Once on the fourth tee, the real golf begins, and for the remainder of the round the terrors to the moderate player are tremendous. On the slicer, the course has no mercy, but there is ample room for a pulled shot, which will invariably find a good lie.

CAMBRIDGE U. *vs.* ROYAL NORWICH.—Cambridge University opened their season in promising fashion yesterday, when they defeated Royal Norwich on the latter's course at Hellesdon by 11½ points to 4½. Cambridge secured the foursomes, which were decided in the morning by 5 points to ½, and the single by 6½ to 3½. The corresponding contest last year ended in favour of Royal Norwich by 1½ points.

The leading matches in the singles were close, M. Crick beating the Cambridge Captain E. S. Ulyat, by one hole, and B. K. Wilson defeating the second Cantab, J. F. Ireland, by two holes. In the foursomes Crick and Wilson were beaten by Ulyat and Ireland.

FOURSOMES.

Cambridge	Pts.	Norwich	Pts.
E. S. Ulyat & J. F. Ireland	1	M. Crick & B. K. Wilson ...	0
E. R. Campbell & A. G. Pearson ...	1	H. Whitwell & J. A. Berners	0
R. E. Walker & L. H. Thornton ...	1	R. S. Mason & W. R. Gurley	½
F. D. Moreton & A. C. P. Medrington ...	1	F. Kettel & M. B. Rudd...	0
B. W. Pigg & J. S. Kennedy	1	R. P. Wright & H. Fletcher	½
Total ...	5	Total ...	½

SINGLES.

E. S. Ulyat ...	0	M. Crick ...	1
J. F. Ireland ...	0	B. K. Wilson ...	1
E. R. Campbell	1	H. Whitwell ...	½
R. E. Walker	1½	R. S. Mason ...	0
A. G. Pearson	0	W. R. Gurley ...	1
F. H. Moreton	1	F. Kettel ...	½
A. C. P. Medrington	1½	M. B. Rudd ...	0
B. W. Pigg ...	1	R. P. Wright ...	0
J. S. Kennedy	1	H. Fletcher ...	½
L. H. Thornton	0	J. A. Berners ...	0
Total ...	6½	Total ...	3½

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY AND THE NEW PROPOSALS.—The proposals which are now before the College Boat Club authorities are being freely discussed, and it is highly probable that the matter will be settled by the beginning of next week.

Shortly, the proposals are to allow all men, whether they have rowed in the first division of the previous "Mays" or not, to row in the Lent races and to have the first division of these races rowed on slides. The latter subject has been on the mind of Mr. Steve Fairbairn for some time, and of course the question of allowing all men to row is closely allied to the other scheme. It has been felt by a good many authorities for some time past, that the present method of putting men back on to fixed seats after they have rowed on slides is bad for their rowing, and there are others who claim that, while of course excellent during the early stages of rowing, the fixed seat is rather overdone at Cambridge. This proposal has caused very violent opposition. A great many claim that there is not sufficient fixed seat rowing at Cambridge to enable the sport to be taught properly, and at present there seems very little probability of the new rules being passed.

But it must be remembered that Mr. Steve Fairbairn and his fellow reformers have not rushed into this without thinking and their one idea has been to improve Cambridge rowing, which is sadly in need of something, as was shown at Henley this year. They claim, and perhaps we may say justly, that when a large number of third year men—men who, from a College point of view, are just in their prime—are unable to take part in any rowing (except, perhaps, a few weeks in the College Light Four), from the end of a May term to the commencement of the next May term, those men are being handicapped, whereas, if they were to be allowed to row in the "Lents" on slides they would be improving themselves; improving the standard of the Lents; improving the standard of the "Mays," and thereby improving the standard of University rowing generally. Most people will agree that this seems fairly straightforward, but then comes the opposition with the question "What about the Freshmen?" If all men are allowed to row in the "Lents" then a very large number of those at present rowing in these races will be excluded, and rowing will suffer. We feel sure it is not Mr. Steve Fairbairn's idea to stop anyone from rowing, and as an alternative a fourth division of the "Lents" could be included or, better still, some similar races for freshmen only arranged for the October term and take the place of uninteresting College Trial Eights.

Whether these reforms are passed or not, those not eligible to row in the Lent races will have something to interest them next term as Messrs. Steve Fairbairn and Forster (of Thames fame) have offered a cup for pairs to be decided at the end of the Lent Term when the University crew, and thus the leading oarsmen, are away. The new event should prove extremely popular.

OXFORD COXSWAINLESS FOURS.—The opening day Tuesday of the coxswainless fours at Oxford was wretched. Rain fell continuously, the wind was cold, and a strong stream told against good times. The entry numbered fifteen, and of those competing the best form was shown by Magdalen I., who beat New by eight lengths. Christ Church I. beat Christ Church II. by seven lengths, St. John's defeated Worcester by a length, Trinity I. beat Balliol by three lengths, Magdalen II. finished six lengths ahead of University College, and Oriel defeated Trinity II. very easily. The most exciting race was between Merton and Lincoln, the latter winning by a third of a length after being at one time all to pieces.

The river rose 6in. during Tuesday night, so that the crews had a very strong stream to contend with on Wednesday. They were also bothered by a north-westerly wind and a driving rain. The result was poor racing and slow times. Magdalen I. had to row harder than on the opening day to defeat Christ Church by three lengths; St. John's easily vanquished Corpus Christi by six lengths, and Magdalen II. had little difficulty in beating Oriel by four lengths. Trinity, however, had to go hard to finish 2½ lengths in front of Lincoln.

RACQUETS.

ETON vs. WINCHESTER.—This match, the first of the season at Eton, was played yesterday. J. C. Craigie and Hon'ble J. N. Manners represented Eton and L. C. Tollemache and S. B. Williams were the Winchester pair. The home pair gained an easy victory by four games to love. Craigie showed excellent form and Tollemache served well at times. Manners played well after the first game, keeping the ball up and serving well at times. Scores—Eton, 15, 15, 15, 15—60; Winchester, 9, 3, 6 6—24.

Polo.

MEERUT AUTUMN TOURNAMENT.

31ST LANCERS vs. MEERUT GYMKHANA.—The match between these teams opens the tournament on the 8th instant, a very level and hard fought game ending in a win for the Gymkhana by 5 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—The Lancers got away and registered a goal. The Gymkhana next attacked but hit wide and the Lancers again took up the offensive though there was no further score.

Second Chukker.—The Gymkhana made several runs to the Lancers' flags and eventually Talbot equalised. They continued to press and Talbot put in another good run but shot wide.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till the Lancers got through and Saville scored. Talbot was next conspicuous but his shot failed by inches and the ball was returned to the Gymkhana end where the Resildar put it through.

Fourth Chukker.—A penalty against the Gymkhana for hitting behind but the hit was met and the ball taken to the opposite end where Talbot scored. Level play till the Gymkhana once again took up the attack and Gourand put the teams on terms with a neat shot.

Fifth Chukker.—Midfield play till Talbot got away and had a shot, the ball hit the post and returned into play, Howell putting it through. The Lancers then attacked and Saville equalised.

Sixth Chukker.—With the score 4 all the Gymkhana attacked hotly and after several unsuccessful runs they again took the lead, Howell putting them ahead. Midfield play closed the game, the Gymkhana thus winning by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

MEERUT GYMKHANA.		31ST LANCERS.	
Capt. D. H. Talbot (17th Lancers).	1	Mr. E. H. Chapman	1
Capt. B. Gourand (17th Lancers).	2	Capt. A. R. C. Saville	2
Capt. C. H. Howell (18th Lancers.)	3	Resildar Asuram	3
Mr. G. H. Macaw (17th Lancers). (back)		Major W. P. Bannerman (back)	

Umpires.—Captains Badger and Marsh.

SEMI FINALS.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS vs. MEERUT GYMKHANA.—A large crowd of spectators witnessed the two games in the semi-finals on the 10th instant. The game between the 12th Lancers and the Gymkhana ended in an easy win for the 12th by 9 goals to nil.

First Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and, after an easy opening had been missed, Badger opened the scoring. A penalty against the Gymkhana for hitting behind gave the Lancers no advantage, but they kept up a hot attack on the Gymkhana goal and scored twice in quick succession.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers attacked, but a foul against them put them back. They soon returned to the charge, but the Gymkhana diverted play. At length Freeman got possession and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—Badger took the ball down and passed to Quin, who put it through. He added another goal shortly after and play during the rest of this period was in Gymkhana territory, though there was no further score.

Fourth Chukker.—Talbot got away and tried a long shot, but it went out wide. The ball was brought back by the Lancers and Nichols hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers kept up a hot attack but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—Quin rushed down in possession and transferred to Badger, who put through. The Gymkhana next pressed for a spell and Howell tried a long shot without success. Play then returned to their territory and after a penalty hit, which they failed to improve upon, the Lancers scored from a *melee* and time was called shortly after with the final score 12th Lancers, 9 goals; Meerut Gymkhana, *nil*. Teams:—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		MEERUT GYMKHANA.	
Mr. R. S. Wyndham Quin ...	1	Capt. D. H. Talbot ...	1
Capt. T. R. Badger ...	2	Capt. B. Gourand ...	2
Mr. B. G. Nicholas ...	3	Capt. C. H. Howell ...	3
Capt. C. M. Truman (back)		Mr. G. H. Macaw (back)	

Umpires.—Major Hambro and Mr. Weinholr.

17TH LANCERS vs. 18TH LANCERS.—The second game between the two Lancer regiments ended in a win for the 17th, who were better mounted and displayed better combination. The 18th nevertheless played a great game and offered a stubborn resistance all through.

First Chukker.—The 17th attacked and Platt hit a goal. Continuing the pressure two attempts by the 17th were frustrated, but a *melee* in front of the 18th's goal ended in another goal to the 17th.

Second Chukker.—The 17th kept up the attack and Melville scored after a good run. Play continued in the 18th's territory but they defended brilliantly.

Third Chukker.—Play all over the ground—offside against the 18th—no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 17th attacked vigorously but the 18th kept them out and this period also ended without score.

Fifth Chukker.—Melville put in a fine run and hit a difficult goal. Play continued in the 18th's territory but their defence was not again broken.

Sixth Chukker.—The 18th took the ball down but it was met and returned to their territory, where Melville put it through. Up and down play till the call of time. *Final score:* 17th Lancers, 5 goals; 18th Lancers, *nil*. Teams:—

17TH LANCERS.		18TH LANCERS.	
Mr. L. S. Platt ...	1	Mr. A. H. Brooke ..	1
Capt. T. P. Melville ...	2	Mr. C. G. Risley ...	2
Mr. H. S. Nutting ...	3	Mr. F. Gwatkin ...	3
Capt. E. G. Thompson (back)		Mr. A. Brooke (back).	

Umpires:—Colonel Lecky and Captain Badger.

FINAL.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS vs. 17TH D.C.O. LANCERS.—The final game between these teams was played on the 12th instant on the new ground in the civil lines. There was a big gathering, the Civilians were "At home" and the band of the 17th Lancers in attendance, while the game was one of the finest ever witnessed at Meerut. The 12th Lancers were eventually victorious and were presented with the Cup by Mrs. Eccles Nixon at the conclusion of the game.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, both goals being visited in turn and every inch of ground disputed—no score.

Second Chukker.—The 17th attacked but Badger cleared and the game was transferred to the other end, where the ball went out. Further play in the 17th's territory, a foul being given against them, but the penalty was not improved upon. The 12th kept up the pressure and Nicholas scored, Badger adding a second goal shortly after.

Third Chukker.—The 17th rushed away but Truman cleared and a shot by Badger went wide. Play continued in the 17th's territory and Badger registered a goal. The 17th then pressed and after Platt had shot wide Melville notched a point. Fast up and down play followed and the 17th were penalised for crossing.

Fourth Chukker.—Badger took the penalty hit but nothing came of it. Play ruled for a spell in the 12th's ground where there was hard hitting and fast galloping but no further score.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play all over the ground; the 17th cleared three attempts to score by the opponents and the chukker ended pointless.

Sixth Chukker.—The 12th pressed and scored from a scrimmage. Then the 17th got possession and also hit a goal. They kept up the attack to the end, but there was no further scoring, the 12th thus winning by 5 goals to 2. Teams as before.

Umpires.—Colonel Lecky and Major Hambro.

THE HYDERABAD TOURNAMENT.

GOLCONDA vs. FUTTEH MAIDAN "B."—This game was played on the 8th instant and as was expected proved a walk over for the redoubtable Golconda team. Futteh Maidan fought hard but were quite outclassed, being eventually defeated by nine goals to *nil*. Golconda scored one goal in the first chukker and two in the second. The third period was without score but another point was registered in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the final chukker. Teams:—

GOLCONDA.		FUTTEH MAIDAN "B."	
Hamid Yar Jung ...	1	Daff. Mahd. Haneef ...	1
Capt. Shah Mirza Beg ...	2	Daff. Abbas Beg ...	2
Major Osman Yar-ud Doula	3	Mr. Bayley	3
Mr. Khader Beg (back)		Jmr. Abbas Beg (back)	

Umpire.—Mr. Newton, 13th Hussars.

13TH HUSSARS vs. FUTTEH MAIDAN "A."—These teams also played off their tie on the 8th instant, the Hussars winning by 6 goals to 2. Play was level at the start till the 13th got away and drew first blood. They attacked in the second period and, after a good run by Green the ball was brought back and Hamilton-Grace notched the second point. In the third chukker Green got through and hit a goal for "A" team but the Hussars were all over them in the next period, Vanneck and Grace both adding to the score. Play was fast in the fifth period and after Grace had hit a brilliant goal the Hussars were penalised for a foul but nothing came of the free hit. In the last chukker a cross by "A" team gave the 13th a penalty from which they obtained no advantage, but shortly after Vanneck rushed down and scored their sixth goal. A penalty against the Hussars enabled Green to hit a second goal for Futteh Maidan just before time. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		FUTTEH MAIDEN "A."	
Mr. C. Steele ...	1	Mr. Jamin Hoosain ..	1
Mr. W. A. C. Vanneck ...	2	Mr. Green	2
Capt. Hamilton-Grace ...	3	Mr. Asgor Mirza... ...	3
Mr. J. H. Hinde (back)		Jm. Goolam Murtoza (back)	

Umpires.—Brigadier-General Bimington and Captain Shah Mirza Beg.

LANG

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FINAL.

GOLCONDA vs. 13TH HUSSARS.—The final was decided on the 11th instant in the presence of a very large gathering of spectators. The Hussars were not expected to win but they gave the Golcondas a good game and the play on Thursday last was quite the fastest and best witnessed in a final of the Hyderabad Tournament for years. Maharajah Sir Kishen Pershad Bahadur was "At home" to his many friends and Mrs. O'Dwyer gave away the handsome trophy at the conclusion of the game.

First Chukker.—Shah Mirza led off with a goal and followed this up almost immediately with a second. Thereafter the Hussars attacked but all their efforts were frustrated.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play till Grace got away and put in a shot which missed by inches. The Hussars kept up the attack but the Golconda defence was not to be beaten and the game was returned to the Cavalry end for the rest of the period. No score.

Third Chukker.—Shah Mirza rushed down and scored, and a moment later repeated the performance. Up and down play closed the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited without advantage and play was then taken to midfield where an exciting struggle took place. The Hussars ultimately rushed away and shot but Kader cleared and the chukker ended without score.

Fifth Chukker.—Shah Mirza, who played a brilliant game, was again conspicuous but his efforts were spoiled by Hinde. Golconda returned to the change and Hamid hit a goal. They kept up the pressure for the rest of the period and the Hussars goal had several narrow escapes.

Sixth Chukker.—Midfield play till Grace got away and scored the Hussars' first and only goal. Golconda returned the compliment Shah Mirza scoring once more. They continued the attack but Hinde was seen at his best and there was no further scoring. *Final score:* Golconda, 6 goals; 13th Hussars, 1 goal. Teams:—

GOLCONDA.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Hamid Yar Jung	... 1	Mr. Steele ...	... 1
Capt. Shah Mirza Beg	... 2	Mr. Vannerk ...	... 2
Major Osman Yar-ud Dowla	3	Capt. Hamilton-Grace	3
Mr. Kader Beg	(back)	Mr. Hinde	(back)

Umpires.—Captains Stopford and Goldie.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND THEIR PERFORMANCES.

(*Continued from page 41.*)

FIVE CROWN (4yrs.)

bk aus h by Grafton—Applewoman.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Rosehill. 14th Dec. '07. Nursery Hcp. £92½. 5f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-3. *A.J.C.* 21st Dec. '07. Nursery Hcp. £192. 5f. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-3½. *Sydney Tatt's.* 1st Jan. '08. Nursery Hcp. £214. 5½f. 6-10. Unplaced. 1-8½. *A.J.C.* 27th Jan. '08. Second Nursery Hcp. £259. 5f. 6-7. Unplaced. 1-1½. *V.A.T.C.* 22nd Feb. '08. Alma Stks. Hcp. £300. 6f. 6-8. Unplaced. 1-16½. *V.R.C.* 5th Mar. '08. Hopeful Stks. £218. 5f. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-3. 7th Mar. '08. Essex Hcp. £217. 7f. 6-7. Unplaced. 1-2½. *Moorefield.* 10th Aug. '08. Three-year-old Hcp. £76 8s. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-21. *Rosehill.* 22nd Aug. '08. American President Stks. £126. 1m. 6-12. Unplaced. 1-51. *Warwick Farm.* 5th Sept. '08. Stewards Mile. £58. 7-7. Fourth. 1-47. *Sydney Tatt's.* 12th Sept. '08. Welter Hcp. £132. 1m. 7-7. Second. 1-41½. *A.J.C.* 30th Oct. '08. Kensington Hcp. £362. 7f. 7-12. Unplaced. 1-28. 10th Oct. '08. Randwick Plate. £767. 2½m. 7-4. Unplaced. 3-56½. *V.R.C.* 31st Oct. '08. Maiden Plate. £316. 1m. 7-13. Second. 1-41½. 3rd Nov. '08. Yan Yean Stks. £326. 1m. 7-0. Third. 1-41. 5th Nov. '08. Carnival Hcp. £527. 1¼m. 6-9. Unplaced. 2-7½. 7th Nov. '08. Spring Hcp. £401. 1¼m. 7-5. Second. 2-9. *V.A.T.C.* 13th Feb. '09. St. George Stks. £500. 9f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-56. *V.R.C.* 1st Mar. '09. Lark Plate. £401. 2m. 6-10. Second. 3-33½. 3rd Mar. '09. Australian Cup. £1,157. 2½m. 6-13. Fourth. 4-0½. 6th Mar. '09. Place Hcp. £366. 1¼m. 7-1. Fourth. 2-36½. *A.J.C.* 12th Apr. '09. Maiden Stks. £271. 1¼m. 8-2. Second. 2-13½. 14th Apr. '09. Coogee Hcp. £400. 9f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-33½. 17th Apr. '09. Rous Hcp. £305. 1m. 3f. 7-5. Second. 2-20½.

AUBER (5yrs.)

b e g by Islington—Umbrosa.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Sandown Park. 26th April '06. Sandown Park Stud Produce Stks. £1,623. 1f. 5f. 8-5. First. *Newmarket.* 15th May '06. Somerville Stks. £350. 5f. 8-12. First. 1-1½. *Ascot.* 19th June '06. 49th Ascot Biennial Stks. £1,484. 5f. 144yds. 9-1. Fourth. 1-13½. *Newmarket.* 18th July '06. 31st T. Y. O. Sale Stks. £315. 5f. 140yds. 8-5. First. 1-9. *Goodwood.* 31st July '06. Hampton Stks. £1,100. 6f. 8-8. First. *Stockton.* 21st Aug. '06. Wynyard Plate. £533. 5f. 9-5. First. 1-1½. *York.* 30th Aug. '06. Gimcrack Stks. £950. 6f. 9-7. Fourth. 1-12½. *Newmarket.* 11th Oct. '06. Prendergast Stks. £722. 5f. 134yds. 9-2. Third. *Sandown Park* 19th Oct. '06. Great Sapling Plate £839. 5f. 9-5. Second. 1-1½. *Liverpool.* 21st Mar. '07. Union Jack Stks. £995. 1m. 9-6. First. 1-47½. *Newmarket.* 17th Apr. '07. 48th. Sale Stks. £295. 1m. 8-5. First. 1-44. *Hurst Park.* 1st June '07. Holiday Plate. £879. 1¼m. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-18½. *Ascot.* 19th June '07. 49th. Ascot Biennial Stks. £1,484. 1m. 9-4. Unplaced. 1-46. 20th June '07. 45th New Biennial Stks. £1,180. 5f. 9-4. Unplaced. 1-4½. *Newmarket.* 18th July '07. Midsummer Stks. £175. 1m. 8-9. Fourth. 1-42½. *Stockton.* 22nd Aug. '07. Middlesbrough Welter Hcp. £126. 5f. 9-3. Fourth. 1-1½. *Hurst Park.* 21st Sept. '07. Vyner Hcp. £44. 7f. 9-2. Unplaced. *Sandown Park.* 24th Oct. '07. Temple Hcp. £257. 5f. 7-8. Unplaced. 1-4½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Races. 5th Sept. '08. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 8-13. Unplaced. 1-43. 9th Sept. '08. Poona Plate. Rs. 4,000. 5f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-2½. 19th Sept. '08. Ganeshkhind Plate. Rs. 3,000. 6f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Calcutta.* 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 9-9. Unplaced. 3-2. 13th Jan. '09. Metropolitan Rs. 10,000. 6f. 8-2. Fourth. 1-14. 23rd Jan. '09. Hooghly Plate. Rs. 3,000. 5f. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-1.

SEQUENT (4yrs.)

b aus g by Maltster—Sequel.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. A. T. C. 12th Oct. '07. Debutant Stks. £1,150. 4f. 7-9. Fourth. 4½. 16th Oct. '07. Mona Nursery Hcp. £500. 4f. 7-9. First. 5nk. 19th Oct. '07. Gwyn Nursery. £500. 4½f. 8-5. Unplaced. 5d½. *V R C* 2nd Nov. '07 Maribyrnong Plate. £1,178. 5f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-2. *V. A T. C.* 22nd Feb. '08. Alma Stks. £300. 8-3. Unplaced. 1-16½. *V R C.* 5th Mar. '08. Nursery Hcp. £295. 8f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-15½. 8th June '08. Princes Hcp. £126. 6f. 8-12. Second. 1-17½. *V. A. T. C.* 18th July '08. Lillimur. T. Y. O. £150. 5½f. 9-1. Second. 1-11½. 1st Aug. '08. Moondah Plate. £150. 6f. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-16½. 10th Oct. '08. Polo Welter Hcp. £200 7f. 8-8. Third. 1-30½. 17th Oct. '08. Moora Welter. £250. 1m. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-42½. 14th Nov. '08. Hosstown Plate. £150. 6f. 7-7. Fourth. 1-16½. *V. R. C.* 1st Jan. '09. Standish Hcp. £299. 6f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-15½. *Geelong.* 4th Feb. '09. Connewarre Plate Hcp. £50. 6f. 7-13. First. 1-17. *V. A. T. C.* 13th Mar. '09. South Yarra Hcp. £150. 6f. 7-3. First. 1-15.

CROSSBRED (4yrs.)

ch ch by Galashiels—Shearling.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona. 9th Sept. '08. Criterion. Rs. 2,000. 7f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-30. 12th Sept. '08. Second Autumn Plate. Rs. 2,500. 6f. 7-12. Third. 1-15½. *Lucknow Autumn* 21st Nov. '08. Calcutta Plate. Rs. 2,000. 5f. 7-4. Second. 1-1½. *Calcutta.* 29th Dec. '08. Lawn Plate. Rs. 1,500. 6f. 8-4. First. 1-15½. 16th Jan. '09. January Plate. Rs. 1,500. 6f. 8-9. Second. 1-15. 23rd Jan. '09 Bhowanipur Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 7f. 9-0. First. 1-23. *Calcutta Sixth Extra,* 13th Feb. '09. Curzon Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-44. *Bangalore.* 6th July '09. Horse Trials. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-45½. 8th July '09. Horse Scurry. Rs. 1,000. 5f. 9-10. First after deadheat with Mauvette 1-3½. *Poona Second Extra.* 7th Aug. '09. New Stand Plate. Rs. 700 6f. 9-2. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09 Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 7-4 First. 1-22. *Poona.* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 8-2. First. 1-42.

BLACK WOLF (4yrs.)

bk e h by Wolf's Crag—Belle Demoiselle.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Ninth Extra. 7th Mar. '08 Farewell Plate. Divided Hcp. Rs. 1,000. 7f. 9-5. Unplaced. 1-31½. *Calcutta Tenth Extra.* 11th Mar. '08. Second Farewell Plate. Divided Hcp. II. Rs. 1,000. 6f 9-5. Second. 1-17½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 15th Aug. '08. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 600. 1m. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-55 *Poona.* 5th Sept. '08. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-6. Unplaced. 1-43. 12th Sept. '08. Aga Khan's Cup. Rs. 5,700. 1¼m 6-9. First. 2-36. 19th Sept '08. Ganeshkhind Plate. Rs. 3,000. 6f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-18½.

MISTY MORN. (a)

ch aus h by Coil—Town Talk Mare.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Warrnambool R. C. 4th May '05. Sires' Produce Stks. £60. 6f. 7-6 Unplaced. 1-16½. 26th Oct. '05. Spring Hcp. £30. 1m. 6-7. First. 1-47. 18th Jan. '06. Flying Hcp. £15. 5f. 7-6. Unplaced. 1-3½. 24th Apl. '06. Wangoom Hcp. £75. 6f. 6-13. Second. 1-16½. 26th Apl. '06. Sires' Produce Stks. £67. 6f. 8-10. Third. 1-23. *Mount Gambier.* 20th June '06. Blue Lake Hcp. 1m. and 12chs. 7-8. First. 2-7½. 21st June '06 Mount Gambier Cup (Hcp.) £60. 1½m. 7-8. First. 2-45½. *Sandown Park.* 18th July '06. Sandown Park Hcp. £50. 1m. 7-10 Second. 1-46. *V. A. T. C.* 21st July '06. Murrumbeena Hcp. £125. 1m. 3f. 7-5. First. 2-2½ 17th Oct. '06. Coongy Hcp. £150. 1m. 3f. 7-10. Unplaced. 2-22½ *V. R. C.* 3rd Nov. '06. Hotham Hcp. £403. 1¼m. 7-8. Unplaced. 2-39½. 8th Nov. '06. Veteran Stks. £335. 1¼m. 7-5. First. 2-38½. 10th Nov. '06. V. R. C. Hcp. £682. 1¼m. 8-6. Second. 3-3½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Second Extra. 7th Dec. '07. December Plate. Rs. 1,500. 5f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-28. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 14th Dec. '07. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 9-6. Unplaced 2-11½. *Calcutta Races* 21st Dec. '07. The Trials 7,000. 1m. 9-3 Unplaced. 1-42½. 24th Dec. '07. Viceroy's Cup. and Rs. 20,000 1¼m. 9-2. Unplaced. 3-2½. 11th Jan. '08. King's Plate. Rs 10,000 a. C. 7-9. First. 2-51½. 14th Jan. '08. Prince of Wales's Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-43½. 18th Jan. '08. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 8-11. Third. 2-37 *Bombay.* 12th Feb. '08 Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,000 1¼m. 9-1. Unplaced 2-9½. 15th Feb. '08. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 7,000. 9f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-56, 22nd Feb. '08. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 5f. 9-2. Unplaced. 2-51½. *Poona Races.* 12th Sept. '08. Aga Khan's Cup. Rs. 7,000 1¼m. 9-3. Unplaced. 2-36. 19th Sept. '08 Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Unplaced. 2-21. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate. Rs 1,500. 1¼m. 9-10. First. Retort won by ½ length but was disq. 2-13 *Calcutta.* 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 9-3. Unplaced 3-2. 29th Dec. '08. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 8-7. Unplaced 2-8. 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup and Rs. 5,000 1m. 6f. 132yds. 8-5 Unplaced. 3-11. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f 48yds. 7-13. First 2-53½ 23rd Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000 1¼m. 9-5. Fourth. 2-31½. *Bombay* 10th Feb. '09. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 9-0. Unplaced. 2-12. 13th Feb. '09. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 7,000. 9f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-57½. 20th Feb. '09. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 9-8. Unplaced 2-54½. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 21st Aug. '09. August Plate. Rs 900. 1¼m. 9-11. Third 2-12. *Poona.* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. 5,000. 1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-42. 11th Sept. '09. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-40½. 25th Sept. '09. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-10. Unplaced. 2-19½.

BANTOCK. (5yrs.)

b e g by Santoi—Miss Georgie.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Epsom. 25th Apl. '06. Hyde Park Plate. £498. 5f. 8-12. Unplaced. *Windsor.* 5th May '06. Speedy T. Y. O. Plate. £150. 4f. 8-4. Third. 49. *Gatwick.* 19th May '06. Leonards' Plate. £100. 5f 8-11. Third. *Newmarket.* 17th Apl. '07. Apprentices' Hcp. Plate. £100. 7f. 6-3. Unplaced. 1-30 30th Apl. '07. Apprentices. Hcp. Plate. £100. 7f. 6-2. Unplaced. 1-25½. 16th May '07. Long Course Selling Plate. £125. 1¼m. 6-13. Unplaced. 2-8½. *Alexandra Park.* 6th July '07. T. Y. O. Apprentices' Plate. £100. 1¼m. 110yds. 6-6. First. 3rd Aug. '07. Manor Welter Plate. £100. 1¼m. 110yds. 8-9. W. O. *Brighton.* 7th Aug. '07. Apprentices' Plate. £100. 1m. 6-10. Unplaced. 1-39½ *Nottingham.* 13th Aug. '07. Bestwood Plate. £117. 1m. 5f. 6-5. Third. 2-52. *Folkestone.* 21st Aug. '07. Kent Hcp. £164. 1m. 3f. 6-5. full. *Derby.* 3rd Sept. '07. Hartington Plate. £137. 1m. 5f. 6-5. Fourth. 2-55½. *Lewes.* 4th Sept. '07. T. Y. O. Hcp. £100. 1¼m. 6-9. Second. *Portsmouth.* 19th Sept '07. Durham Hcp. £172. 1m. 5f. 7-5. Second. *Folkestone.* 24th Sept. '07. Romsey Hcp. £164. 2m. 6-7. Unplaced. *Leicester.* 9th. Oct. '07. Melton Plate. £100. 1¼m. 8-9. Second. 2-14½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Third Extra 12th Dec. '08. Corinthian Plate. Rs. 1,000. R. C. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-57. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Cornwallis Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 9-2. Second. 2-38½. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Paddock Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Fourth. 2-9. 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 9-0 Third. 3-2. 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 8-7. First. 3-11. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 9-0. Unplaced. 2-58½. 23rd Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-34½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 14th Aug. '09. Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-15½. *Poona.* 21st Aug. '09. August Plate. Rs. 900. 1¼m. 8-11. First 2-12.

TANGAROA. (5yrs.)

br aus h by Grafton—Waihine.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V.A.T.C. 13th Oct. '05. Debutant Stks. £1,150. ¼m. 8-0. First. 5½. *V.R.C.* 3rd Nov. '06. Maribyrnong Plate. £1,891. 5f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-3½. 2nd Mar. '07 Sires' Produce Stakes. £726. 6f. 8-10. First. 1-17½. 5th Mar. '07. Ascotvale Stakes. £781. 6f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-17. 9th Mar. '07. Select Stakes. £634. 7f. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-30½. *V.R.C.* 17th Aug. '07. Show Hcp. £130. 6f. 8-2. First. 1-16½. *V.A.T.C.* 7th Sept. '07. Memsie Stakes. £200. 9f. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-58½. *Epsom* 25th Sept. '07. Sept. Hcp. £52. 1¼m. 8-8. Unplaced. 2-11½. *V.A.T.C.* 12th Oct. '07. Caulfield Guineas. £650. 1m. 8-5. Second. 1-41½. *V.R.C* 2nd Nov. '07. Victoria Derby. £1,530. 1½m. 8-10. Unplaced. 2-39. 5th Nov. '07. Railway Hcp. £324. 6f. 8-9. Unplaced. 1-15½. *V.R.C.* 23th Feb. '08. Newmarket Hcp. £1 664. 6f. 8-1. Unplaced. 1-14½. 7th Mar. '08. Farewell Hcp. £340 1m. 7-9. Fourth. 1-41½. *Aspendale Park.* 28th Mar. '08. Aspendale Park Cup. £100. 1¼m. 8-8. First. 2-10. *A.J.C.* 18th Apl. '08 Doncaster Hcp. £1,104. 1m. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-42½. 20th Apr. '08. Flying Hcp. £398. 6f. 8-0. Fourth. 1-16½. 22nd Apl. '08. All Aged Stakes. £774. 1m. 8-8. Second. 1-41½. 25th Apl. '08. Rous Hcp. £280. 1m. 3f. 8-11. First. 2-24½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Second Extra, 5th. Dec. '08. Juvenile Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 8-13. Unplaced. 1-16. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '08. December Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-5. First. 1-28. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Fort Plate. Rs. 1,500. 5f. 9-9. Third. 1-2. *Calcutta,* 24th Dec. '08. Trials. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 9-1. First. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs 20,000. 1¼m. 8-12. Unplaced. 3-2. 29th Dec. '08. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 9-6. Unplaced. 2-8. 23rd Jan. '09. Hooghly Plate. Rs. 3,000. 5f 9-4. First after dead heat with Mereworth. 1-1½. *Bombay.* 13th Feb '09. Malabar Hill Plate. Rs. 5,000. 6f. 9-3. First. 1-15½. 15th Feb. '09. Flying Plate, Rs. 4,000 5f. 9-12. Unplaced. 1-2½. 20th Feb. '09. Mansfield Plate. Rs. 4,000. 6f. 9-12. Second. 1-15½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 14th Aug. '09 Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 9-11. Second. 1-15½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 28th Aug. '09. Midsummer Plate. Rs. 900. 7f. 9-12. Fourth. 1-29. *Poona.* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs 5,000. 1m 9-7. Unplaced. 1-42. 8th Sept. '09. Poona Plate. Rs. 4,000. 5f. 9-10. Third. 1-2. 25th Sept. '09. Ganeshkhind Plate. Rs. 4,000 6f. 9-6. Second. 1-14½.

EMMA EAMES (5yrs.).

br e m by Bay Ronald—War Gallop.

Newmarket. 6th July '06. Princess' Plate. £275. 5f. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-3½. *Liverpool.* 27th July '06. Jolliffe T.Y.O. Stks. £225. 5f. 8-0. Unplaced. *Brighton.* 8th Aug. '06. Rottingdean Plate. £187. 5f. 8-3. Unplaced. *Derby.* 5th Sept. '06. Devonshire Nursery Plate. £462. 5f. 100yds. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-6½. *Nottingham.* 9th July '07. Newark Plate. £100. 5f. 7-1. Unplaced. *Alexandra Park.* Sat. 14th Sept. '07. Finsbury Middleweight Hcp. £164. 5f. 6-2. Unplaced. *Windsor.* 5th Oct. '07. Queen Anne's Welter Hcp. £400. 5f. 7-4. Unplaced. 1-2½. *Newmarket.* 15th Oct. '07. Apprentices' Hcp. £100. 6f. 6-0. Unplaced. *Worcester.* 1st Nov. '07. City Welter Hcp. £130. 1m. 1f. 7-4. Unplaced.

CEYLON PERFORMANCES.

Colombo. 8th Aug. '08. Governor's Cup and Rs. 1,700. 1¼m. 8-0. Unplaced. 2-14½. 7th Aug. '09. Governor's Cup and Rs. 1,700. 1¼m. 8-4. First. 2-21. 10th Aug. '09. Stand Plate. Rs. 1,200 6f. 10-12. Second. 1-20. 14th Aug. '09. Fort Plate Hcp. Rs. 3,000. 1¼m. 9-8. First. 2-21.

KAFFIRPAN. (a.).

br aus h by Grafton—Disgrace.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. A. T. C. 8th Oct. '01. Debutant Stks. £1,150. 4f. 8-0. Unplaced. 5½. 15th Oct. '01. Gwyn Nursery Hcp. £300. 4½f. 8-0. Unplaced. 5s. *V. R. C.* 3rd Nov. '01. Second Nursery Hcp. £238. 6f. 7-7. Fourth. 1-18. *Sandown Park.* 11th Feb. '05. Welter Hcp. £50. 6f. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-20½. *V. R. C.* 7th Mar. '05. Junior Hcp. £272. 1m. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-17. 11th Mar. '05. Select Stks. £747. 7f. 6-8. Unplaced. 1-29. *Warwick Farm.* 12th Aug. '05. Stewards' Mile Hcp. £123-11. 7-4. Unplaced. 1-15. *Sydney Tatts.* 19th Aug. '05. Welter Hcp. £128. 1m. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-41½. *Hawkesbury.* 2nd Sept. '05. Hawkesbury Spring Hcp £110. 1¼m. 100yds. 6-7. Third. 2-16½. *A. J. C.* 16th sept. '05. Members' Hcp. £385. 9f. 6-10. Unplaced 1-55. *Warwick Farm.* 2nd Dec. '05. Warwick Hcp. £110. 1¼m. 7-4. Second. 2-13½. *Moorefield.* 16th Dec. '05. Moorefield. Hcp. £118 1¼m. 6-11. Second. 2-12. *A. J. C.* 23rd. Dec. '05. Holiday Hcp. £177. 1¼m. 6-11. Unplaced. 2-9½. *Sydney Tatts.* 30th Dec. '05. Northcote Hcp. £174 1¼m. 6-7. Unplaced. 2-9. 1st Jan. '06. Tattersall's Club Hcp. £320. 2m. 6-7. Unplaced 3-30. *A. J. C.* 26th Jan. '06. January Hcp. £180. 1¼m. 7-6. Fourth. 2-10. 27th Jan. '06. Anniversary Hcp. £647. 1¼m. 6-7. Second. 2-35½. *V. A. T. C.* 17th Feb. '06. Bond Cup Hcp. £250. 1¼m. 6-13. First. 2-38½. 24th Feb. '06. Woodcliffe Hcp. £300. 1m. 3f. 7-13. Third. 2-27. *V. R. C.* 3rd Mar. '06. St. Leger Stks. £818 1¼m. 8-10. Unplaced. 3-15½. 6th Mar. '06. Australian Cup Hcp. £1,860. 2¼m. 7-0. Unplaced. 3-58½. 10th Mar. '06. Place Hcp. £170. 1¼m. 7-4. Fourth. 2-41½. *Hawkesbury.* 7th Apl. '06. Hawkesbury Autumn Hcp. £122. 1¼m. 100yds. 7-0. Unplaced. 2-16. *A. J. C.* 14th Apl. '06. A. J. C. St. Leger. £673. 1¼m. 8-10. Second. 3-16½. 21st Apl. '06. Rous Hcp. £321. 1m. 3f. 7-12. First. 2-23. *Rosehill.* 8th Dec. '06. Clyde Stks. Hcp. £86½. 6f. 8-6. Third. 1-15½. 12th Jan. '07. January Stks. Hcp. £83½. 6f. 8-6. Unplaced. 1-15½. *Canterbury Park.* 19th Jan. '07. Flying Hcp. £81. 4s. 6f. 8-6. Third. 1-15½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

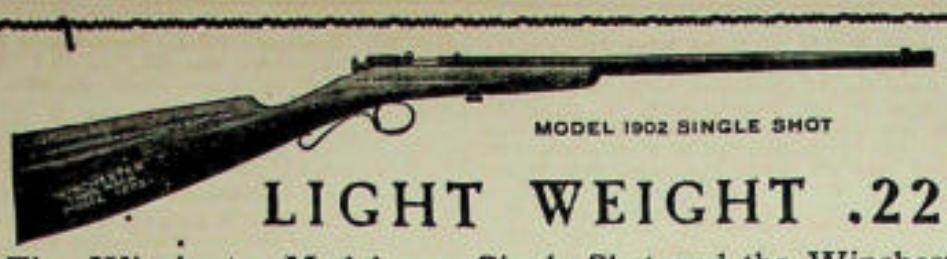
Calcutta Second Extra. 7th Dec. '07. December Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-28. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 14th Dec. '07. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 9-10. Unplaced. 2-11½. *Calcutta Races* 14th Jan. '08. Prince of Wales' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-43½. 18th Jan. '08. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 8-9 Unplaced. 2-37. *Bombay* 13th Feb. '08. Exeter Plate. Rs. 3,000. 7f. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-27½. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '08. December Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-6. Unplaced. 1-28. *Calcutta Fourth Extra* 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500 1¼m. 9-6. Second. 2-13. *Calcutta.* 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs 20,000. 1¼m 9-3. Fourth. 3-2 29th Dec. '08. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 8-0. Third. 2-3. 31st Dec. '08. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 8-6. Second. 3-11. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 8-9. Unplaced. 2-53½. 23rd Jan. '09. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-34½. *Bombay.* 10th Feb. '09. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 7-4. Unplaced. 2-12. 13th Feb. '09. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 7,000. 9f. 7-10. Third. 1-57½. 17th Feb. '09. Exeter Plate. Rs. 4,000. 7f. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-30. 20th Feb '09. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5f. 8-12. Unplaced. 2-54½.

SALOON. (a.).

br ch h by Ringmaster—Virago.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Lucknow Autumn. 25th Nov. '02 Medium Plate. Rs. 190. ¼m. 9-7. First. 53½. *Lucknow Spring.* 5th Feb. '03. Civil Service Cup. Rs. 4,500. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-20. *Poona.* 1st Oct. '03. Merchants' Cup. Rs. 1,350.



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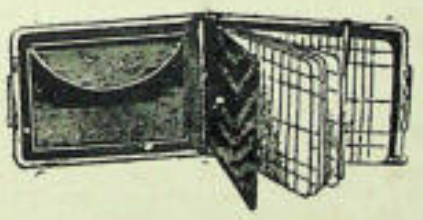
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					Rs.	As.
Round	French	Morocco,	faced silk,	with nickel pencil and marker ...	6	8
Do.	Morocco,	lined	Morocco	do. do.	11	8
Do.	do.	do.	do.	with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker	20	8
Do.	Pigskin	do.	do.	nickel pencil and marker	13	8
Do.	do.	do.	do.	4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker ...	22	8
Do.	do.	do.	do.	silver rim do.	29	8
Do.	Russia	do.	Russia,	with nickel pencil and marker	14	0
Do.	do.	do.	do.	with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker ...	23	0
Do.	do.	do.	do.	silk bevel rim, silver marker and pencil... ...	30	0
Do.	Seal	do.	calf,	nickel marker and pencil	14	0
Do.	do.	do.	do.	4 silver corners, pencil and marker	23	0
Do.	do.	do.	do.	silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil ...	30	0
Do.	Crocodile	do.	do.	nickel pencil and marker	15	0
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These books can also be supplied with feint ruled refil's for use as ordinary pocket note books. The silver mounted books make a nice article for presentation.

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1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-55½. 25th Sept. '04. Breeders' Plate. Rs. 965. 6f. 1C 5 First. 1-18 1st Oct. '04. Turf Club Cup. Rs 965. 1m. 10-15. First. 1-49½. *Calcutta First Extra.* 10th Dec. '04. Criterion Plate. Rs. 875. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-17½. *Bombay.* 25th. Feb. '05. Champion Plate. Rs. 1,860. 1m. 11-3. Unplaced. 1-47. *Calcutta First Extra.* 2nd Dec. '05. Criterion Plate. Rs. 970. 6f. 7-6. First. *Calcutta Second Extra.* 9th Dec. '05. December Plate. Rs. 970. 1m. 6 13 First. 1-48¼ *Calcutta Third Extra* 16th Dec. '05. Wellesley Plate Rs. 970. 1¼m. 6-10. Second. 2-11½. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 17th Jan. '06. Sealdah Plate. Rs. 970. 1m. 9-2 First. 1-48½. *Calcutta Second Extra.* 8th Dec. '06. December Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1 m. 6-12. First. 1-48. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 15th Dec. '06. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 6-10. First. 2 10. *Calcutta Races.* 22nd Dec. '06. The Trials. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 6-10. First. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '06. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 2,000. 1½m. 7-3. Unplaced. 3-3. 29th Dec. '06 Coach Behar Cup. Rs. 6,000 1¼m. 7-0 Third. 3-7½. 12th Jan '07. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f 48yds. 6-7. Unplaced. 2-53. 15th Jan. '07. Prince of Wales' Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-0 Third. 1-41½. *Bombay.* 13th Feb. '07. Exeter Plate. Rs. 4,000. 7f. 7-8. Second. 1-27½. 16th Feb. '07. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 1f. 6-13. Second. 1-56½. 23rd Feb. '07. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000. 6f. 7-9. Second. 1-14½. *Lucknow Autumn.* 21st Nov. '07. Calcutta Plate. Rs. 2,000. 5f. 7-5. Second. 1-2. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 14th Dec. '07. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 7-10. Unplaced. 2-11½ *Calcutta Races.* 21st Dec. '7. The Trials. Rs 7,000. 1m. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-42½. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 25th Jan. '08. Minto Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 7-8. Unplaced. 1-42. *Bombay.* 15th Feb. '08. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 7,000. 9f. 6-13. Unplaced. 1-50. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Fort Plate Rs 1,500. 5f. 7-10. Second. 1-2. *Calcutta* 24th Dec. '08. Trials. Rs 10 000. 1m. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '08. Calcutta Plate. Rs. 5,000. 6f. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-14½ *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 20th Feb. '09. Serpentine Plate Rs. 1,000 6f. 9-2. Fourth. 1-16½.

Athletics.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE, CALCUTTA.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEETING.

Saturday, 13th November 1909.

The St. Xavier's College held its annual athletic sports this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The several arrangements were, as usual, excellent, everything went off without a hitch and a great feature was the absence of any delay between events. Father Vander Schueren is indeed to be congratulated on a most successful meeting. Some good performances were put up and A. Green covered himself with glory winning all the open events save the 220 yards and throwing the cricket ball. In B Division D. Ford made a very creditable show also winning the 100, and 220 and both jumps. No fewer than nine new records were made. A. Greene establishing new figures for the 100 yards hurdles (15½secs.) and Quarter mile (56¼-ecs.) in A Division. F. Ford who won both jumps in B. Division being credited with a foot better performance than the previous best long jump and 4 inches better in the high jump—both his jumps were as good as those in A. Division. Fleming cut ½sec. off the 300 yards school record and the smaller boys made four fresh records as will be seen below. Sir Lawrence and Lady Jenkins were among those present, and the prizes were distributed at the close by Lady Jenkins. Results:—

A DIVISION.—Over 16.

100 YARDS.—A Greene 1; G. Hussey 2; G. Neal 3. Time—10¾-ecs.

100 YARDS HURDLE.—A. Greene 1; H. Herd 2. Time—15½secs. (school record.

220 YARDS.—G Hussey 1; G. Neal 2; D. Conwell 3. Time—25½secs.

440 YARDS.—A. Greene 1; G. Hussey 2. Time—55½secs. (School record.)

LONG JUMP.—A. Greene 17ft. 1; G. Hussey 2.

HIGH JUMP.—A. Greene 5ft. 1; G. Neal 2

B. DIVISION.—Between 16 and 14.

100 YARDS.—F. Ford 1; C. Johnson 2; D. deSouza 3. Time—11¾-cs.

220 YARDS.—F. Ford 1; D. deSouza 2; H. Fleming 3 Time—26½secs.

300 YARDS.—H. Fleming 1; C. Johnson 2; H. Bowen 3. Time—38½-cs. (School record.)

LONG JUMP.—F. Ford 17ft. (School record.) 1; C. Johnson 2; H. Bowen 3

HIGH JUMP.—F. Ford 5ft. (School record.) 1; G. Booby 2; C. Johnson 3.

C. DIVISION.—Between 14 and 12.

100 YARDS.—S. Ally 1; A Wise 2; M. Fischer 3. Time—12secs. (School record.)

220 YARDS.—S. Ally 1; A. Wise 2; M. Fischer 3. Time—28½-ecs. (School record.)

SACK RACE.—M. Fischer 1; J. Henderson 2; A Wise 3.

KANGAROO RACE. M. Fischer 1; J. Collins 2; E. Borah 3.

OBSTACLE RACE.—E. Borah 1; D. Dias 2; A Dennis 3.

D. DIVISION.—Under 12.

70 YARDS.—C. Small 1; W. Barlow 2; T. Nahapiet 3. Time—9secs.

150 YARDS.—C. Small 1; H. Meik 2; C. Carrington 3. Time—20½secs.

SACK RACE.—L. Hill 1; T Nahapiet 2; E. Alexander 3.

HOOP RACE.—C. Walsh 1; A Burdett 2; E. Alexander 3.

OBSTACLE RACE.—C. Alexander 1; C. Walsh 2; C. Barzano 3.

E. DIVISION.—Little Ones.

50 YARDS.—C. Baird-smith 1; I. Jewell 2; W. O'Rourke 3. Time— ½ecs. (School record.)

100 YARDS.—C. Baird-Smith 1; I Jewell 2; W. O'Rourke 3 Time—14½-cs. (school record.)

SACK RACE.—I. Jewell 1; L. Gabagan 2; C. Baird-Smith 3.

HOOP RACE.—T. Small 1; V Jefferson 2; H. Dowding 3.

OBSTACLE RACE.—V. Jefferson 1; W. O'Rourke 2; I. Jewell 3.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—F. Ford 82yds. 2ins. 1; M. Small 2; H. Herd 3.

CATCHING THE CRICKET BALL.—A. Greene 1

MASUK CHALLENGE CUP.—60yds. Boys under 16; C. Small 1; H. Herd 2; T. Nahapiet 3.

TEAM RACE.—for Little Boys. Board of Best Day Scholars

MESSENGER RACE.—I. Jewell 1; H. Bisquiere 2; E. Ford 3.

OLD BOYS' RACE.—100yards. A. Ferris 1; S deSilva 2; E. Hudson 3. Time—11secs.

TUG OF WAR.—Boarders beat Day Scholars.

SANTOSH CUP.—For best man. Won by A. Greene 25 points. Runner up G. Hussey 11 points.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA vs. SPORTING UNION.—Played on the 12th instant Calcutta batted first and knocked up 174 for 6 wickets when they declared. Craik (52) and Lee (64) both batted well. The Sporting Union were all out for 105, P. Banerji (22) being top scorer. Lee took 5 wickets for 27 runs and Paine 3 for 27. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

G. Turnbull, l.-b.-w., b R. Roy	...	7
J. B. Craik, l.-b.-w., b R. Roy	...	52
S. C. B. Lee, c and b Razak	...	64
A. Simson, b R. Roy	...	0
F. T. Paine, run out	...	4
J. C. Sewell, c P. Basu, b Sarkar	...	17
I. G. Treadaway, not out	...	14
R. D. G. Dick, not out	...	8
W. L. Curwen, G. H Treadaway, A. H. May — did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	8
Total for 6 wickets	...	*174

*Innings declared.

SPORTING UNION.

S. Biswas, c Lee, b Craik	...	1
N. Chowdry, b Lee	...	9
P. Banerji, c Lee, b Simson	...	22
S. Sarkar, b Lee	...	11
S. Razak, c Dick, b Paine	...	19
S. Roy, c Treadaway, b Paine	...	5
P. Basu, c Simson, b Lee	...	13
D. Chatterji, b Paine	...	4
G. Gupta, b Lee	...	10
D. Sen, not out	...	0
R. Roy, c Paine, b Lee	...	0
Extras ...	...	11
Total	...	105

CALCUTTA vs. CUSTOMS.—This match on the C.C.C. ground on the 13th and 14th instant ended in a win for the home team by 92 runs. Batting first they made a very poor display and were all out for 94, Craik (30) being the only one to trouble the Customs' bowlers. Marsden was on the spot and took 7 wickets for 32 runs. The Customs then went in and fared even worse, being disposed of for 69. Ernsthausen took 4 wickets for 19 and Lee 4 for 32. Calcutta opened their second innings badly and lost 2 wickets for 28 when stumps were drawn for the day. Resuming on Sunday the home team did not show up very brilliantly and the innings closed for 123. Shallow who was not out overnight carried his score to 21 before he was dismissed and Lee (40) was the only other in form. Marsden and McCready shared the wickets, the former taking 5 for 43 and McCready 5 for 69. With 149 runs to win the Customs went out to bat once more but put up a miserable display and were all out for 56. Quiterio and McCready were the only players to reach double figures. Calcutta thus won by 92 runs. In the second innings Major Geoghegan took 3 wickets for 9, Ernsthausen 3 for 16, and Manders 2 for 11. Score:—

C. C. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. B. Craik, c Quiterio, b Marsden ...	...	30	b McCready ...	6
V. Given-Wilson, b Marsden...		9	b Marsden ...	6
S. C. B. Lee, st Singleton, b McCready ...	...	5	c and b McCready ...	40
A. W. Shallow, run out	...	3	c McCready, b Marsden ...	21
T. C. Manders, c Quiterio, b Harcourt ...	...	5	b Marsden ...	7
Major Geoghegan, c Harcourt, b Marsden ...	...	1	b McCready ...	6
G. Turnbull, not out	...	11	b McCready ...	7
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Marsden ...	...	18	c Fitzpatrick, b Marsden ...	16
R Stevens, b Marsden	...	0	b McCready ...	3
H. Gordon, b Marsden	...	2	c Fitzpatrick, b Marsden ...	5
I. Treadaway, c L. H. Smith, b Marsden ...	...	2	not out ...	0
Extras ...	...	8	Extras ...	7
Total	...	94	Total	... 123

CUSTOMS.

1st Innings			2nd Innings.	
H. Fischer, c Gordon, b Ernsthausen ...	...	1	c Craik, b Ernsthausen	0
J. Singleton, b Lee	...	3	run out ...	0
A. McCready, c Geoghegan, b Ernsthausen ...	...	0	b Geoghegan	... 17
P. Fitzpatrick, c Lee, b Ernsthausen ...	...	10	run out ...	6
M. Quiterio, c and b Lee	...	24	b Geoghegan	... 17
L. H. Smith, b Lee	...	3	c Turnbull, b Ernsthausen ...	6
H. Barlow, b Ernsthausen	...	3	st Gordon, b Manders	0
W. Nind, run out	...	4	not out ...	0
L. A. Smith, not out	...	12	c Geoghegan, b Ernsthausen ...	5
C Marsden, b Geoghegan	...	1	c Given-Wilson, b Geoghegan ...	3
F. Harcourt, c Treadaway, b Lee		0	c and b Manders ...	0
Extras ...	...	8	Extras ...	2
Total	...	69	Total	... 56

BALLYGUNGE vs. OLYMPIANS.—Played at Ballygunge on Friday last, the sahu ban team securing a very handsome victory, batting first they put up 311 for the loss of 3 wickets Horncastle contributed 75, and the brothers A. W and D S. Shallow 116 and 100 not out respectively—all display of sound batting. The Olympians were all disposed of for 132 runs. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

E. Horncastle, c Whiteley, b Bell	...	75
A. W. Shallow, b Barrett	...	116
D S. Shallow not out	...	100
H. E Skinner, c Kennedy, b McIntyre	...	6
E. W. Antram, not out	...	1
H. F. Yeoman, R A. White, F. Gould, O. H. S. Trenchard, E. C. Cowdrey, J. R. Coulthard — Did not bat.		
Extras	...	13
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	311

*Innings declared.

OLYMPIANS.

R L. McIntyre, c D. Shallow, b White	...	1
F N Whiteley, l.-b.-w., b F. Gould	...	19
J. H Ferguson, c D. Shallow, b F. Gould	...	24
F. G. Kennedy, c Cowdrey, b White	...	40
A. Gould, c D. Shallow, b White	...	6
E. W. Bell, b Yeoman	...	4
C. Barrett, c and b Yeoman	...	0
B Hamer, b Yeoman	...	1
J. B. Gillon, b White	...	18
V Hudson, c F. Gould, b Yeoman	...	0
C. Crimmins, not out	...	9
Extras	...	10
Total	...	132

BALLYGUNGE vs. Y.M.C.A.—At Ballygunge on Saturday the home team beat the Y.M.C.A. by 89 runs. They scored 203 for 7 wickets and declared, D S. Shallow (74 not out) again batting well. The Y.M.C.A. made 114. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

J. R. Coulthard, b Price	...	15
E Woodhams, run out	...	8
G. Peddrie, b Hetherington	...	24
J. A. McLeod, run out	...	19
G. Martin, c Bensley, b Hetherington	...	0
B. A. White, c Grant, b P. Vanspall	...	7
H. F. Yeoman, not out	...	34
F. Gould, c W. Price, b Hetherington	...	8
D. S. Shallow, not out	...	74
E. Horncastle, F. Whiteley — Did not bat.		
Extras	...	19
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	203

Y.M.C.A.

A. M. Price, c F. Gould, b White	...	10
G. Tweedale, c F. Gould, b White	...	6
A. Atkinson, b Yeoman	...	10
H. Beck, b Yeoman	...	17
H. Hetherington, c McLeod, b Yeoman	...	17
W. A. Price, b White	...	12
J. Grant, b Horncastle	...	19
C. V. Pritchard, c and b Gould	...	2
P. Vanspall, b Horncastle	...	3
H. Berkley, c and b Horncastle	...	3
H. Vanspall, not out	...	4
Extras	...	11
Total	...	114*

*Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE vs. RANGERS.—This match at Ballygunge on the 14th instant ended in a draw, rain interfering with play. Score:—

RANGERS.

G. Evans, b A. Gould	...	27
H. Langhran, c Shallow, b White	...	0
H. Chandler, b A. Gould	...	0
G. Hodges, b Yeoman	...	44
C. Cody, c Bayley, b White	...	31
B H. Peake c Paine, b A. Gould	...	2
T. Shuldham, c and b A. Gould	...	6
G. Nugent, not out	...	19
E. Templeton, c Garth, b F. Gould	...	16
G. Alexander, C. Tripp — Did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	1
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	146*

BALLYGUNGE.

F. Gould, c Peake, b Templeton	...	1
H. F. Yeoman, c Langhran, b Evans	...	19
D. S. Shallow, b Evans	...	37
B A. White, b Peake	...	9
A. Gould, b Peake	...	8
H. E. Skinner, b Peake	...	0
F. T. Paine, not out	...	1
C. A. Jones, W. E. Bayley, A. D. Garth, E. W. Antram — Did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	7
Total (for 6 wkts.)	...	82

* Innings declared.

Y.M.C.A. vs. ARYANS.—Played on the 12th instant, the Y.M.C.A. winning by 81 runs Reynolds was the principal factor in this success, contributing 104. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. Reynolds, b B. Banerji	...	104
C Hetherington, c Sub, b D. Bose	...	6
A. M. Price, c B Mukerji, b D. Bose	...	8
A. Atkinson, c and b B. Mukerji	...	2
G. Tweedale, c Dutt, b J. Banerji	...	24
C. V Pritchard, b B Banerji	...	5
M. Remfry, b B. Banerji	...	0
W. A. Price, b B. Banerji	...	10
H. Vanspall, c D. Bose, b B. Banerji	...	1
P. Vanspall, b D. Bose	...	8
H. Berkley, not out	...	14
Extras	...	7
Total	...	189

ARYANS.

B. Mukerji, c Pritchard, b Vanspall	...	0
O. Maxwender, c and b Atkinson	...	7
M. Dutt, b Reynolds	...	20
J Bagchi, b Atkinson	...	1
J. Banerji, b Reynolds	...	24
D. Bose, b Vanspall	...	9
S. Mukerji, b P. Vanspall	...	6
B. Banerji, b P. Vanspall	...	1
B. Bose, b Reynolds	...	18
S. Banerji, run out	...	11
A. Sen, not out	...	1
Extras	...	8
Total	...	108

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DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—A drawn game was the result of this match on the Rangers' ground last Saturday. Wood (79) played attractive cricket for the Dals and Templeton's 7 wickets for 54 runs was the best of the bowling analyses. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

F. Sharp, b Peake	0
F. Lees, b Peake	17
A. T. Wood, c Hodges, b Templeton	79
J. F. Logan, b Templeton	7
A. J. Hill, b Templeton	13
G. M. Brotchie, l b w b Peake	3
F. Prike, c Alexander, b Templeton	8
J. M. Wickens, b Templeton	8
A. H. Fawcett, c Evans, b Templeton	0
R. W. Wright, ct Shuldham, b Templeton	0
L. Prike, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	130

RANGERS.

G. Evans, b Hill	58
B. Peake, c Wickens, b Logan	34
G. Hodges, b Hill	21
E. Templeton, c Sub, b Wood	0
G. Nugent, c Brotchie, b Wood	2
G. Alexander, b Hill	0
T. Shuldham, run out	0
T. Davis, not out	1
W. Hill, P. C. Margrett, Cody } Did not bat.	
Extras	3
Total for 7 wickets	119

CUSTOMS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the 12th instant ending in a draw Score:—

CUSTOMS.

H. Fischer, c and b B. Banerjee	0
J. Singleton, c P. Bose, b J Chatterjee	2
A. McCready, c S. Bose, b H. Banerjee	6
P. Fitzpatrick, b B. Banerjee	24
M. Quiterio, c P. Mukherjee, b B. Banerjee	4
L. H. Smith, c B. Chowdry, b B. Banerjee	16
V. Alexander, c and b Bhattacharjee	6
W. Ninde, b B. Banerjee	15
C. Marsden, b B. Banerjee	1
W. J. Brown, b Bhattacharjee	4
O. Rowe, not out	17
Extras	12
Total	106

TOWN CLUB.

C. Dutt, c Marsden, b Brown	10
H. Banerjee, c Fisher, b Marden	1
S. Ghosh, b Brown	1
B. Banerjee (Jr.), b Brown	0
P. Bose (Jr.), b Brown	0
B. Bhattacharjee, c L. H. Smith, b Quiterio	30
P. Bose, (Sr.), run out	18
P. Mukerjee, not out	3
B. Banerjee (Sr.), b Brown	19
Extras	18
For 8 wickets	100

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

FIXTURES, SEASON 1909-10.

November 1909.
20th, Telegraphs B.C.C., 2 p.m.
21st, Chittagong Team, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
22nd* Combined Railways B.C.C., 11 a.m.
27th, Calcutta Cricket Club, Away, 2 p.m.
27th, Calcutta Cricket Club, Away, 11 a.m.
28th, St. Xaviers, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
December.
4th, Cooch Behar, B.C.C., 2 p.m.
5th, Cooch Behar, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
5th Pilots, Away, 11 a.m.
11th, Town Club, B.C.C. 2 p.m.
12th, Officers of the Garrison, B.C.C. 11 a.m.
18th Nattore, B.C.C., 2 p.m.
19th, Nattore, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
24th* Eastern Bengal and Assam, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
25th* Eastern Bengal and Assam, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
26th* Behar B.C.C., 11 a.m.
27th* Behar B.C.C., 11 a.m.
January 1910.
1st* Cooch Behar, Away, 11 a.m.
2nd, Cooch Behar, Away, 11 a.m.
8th, Sporting Union, B.C.C., 2 p.m.
9th, Customs, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
15th, Presidency College, B.C.C., 2 p.m.
16th, 1 Zingari, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
16th, Sporting Union, Away, 11 a.m.
22nd, Rangers, Away, 2 p.m.
23rd, M. Ishaque's XI, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
24th* Howrah United, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
29th, Nattore, Away, 2 p.m.
30th, Nattore, Away, 11 a.m.
30th, Pilots, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
February.
5th, Dalhousie, Away, 2 p.m.
6th, Olympians, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
6th, St. Xaviers, Away, 11 a.m.
12th, Y.M.C.A., Away, 2 p.m.
13th, Simla Athletic Club, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
14th* Calcutta Cricket Club, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
15th* Calcutta Cricket Club, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
19th, City Athletic Club, B.C.C., 2 p.m.
20th, Dalhousie, B.C.C., 11 a.m.
26th, Mohan Bagan, B.C.C., 2 p.m.

*Public Holidays.

CUSTOMS' CLUB.

FIXTURES, SEASON 1909-10.

FIRST XI.

November 1909.
20th, Simla A. C., Away, 2 p.m.
22nd, Olympians, Home, 11-30 a.m.
27th, Aryans, Home, 2 p.m.
December.
4th, Rangers, Home, 2 p.m.
11th, Dalhousie, Away, 2-30 p.m.
12th, Mohan Bagan, Away, 11-30 a.m.
18th, Rangers, Away, 2 p.m.
23rd, Nattore, Away, 11-30 a.m.
27th, Simla A. C., Home, 1 p.m.
January 1910.
1st, Olympians, Away, 11-30 a.m.
8th, Dalhousie, Home, 2-30 p.m.
9th, Ballygunge C.C. Away, 11 a.m.
16th, Old Xavierians, Away, 11-30 a.m.
22nd, Y.M.C.A., Away, 2-30 p.m.
23rd, Dum-Dum, C.C. Away, 11-30 a.m.
29th, Aryans, Home, 2 p.m.
30th, Old Xaverians, Away, 11-30 a.m.
February.
5th, Town Club, Away, 2 p.m.

SECOND XI.

November 1909.
20th, Ballygunge United, Home, 2 p.m.
27th, Measurers A. C., Away, 2 p.m.
December.
4th, Sporting Union, Away, 2 p.m.
5th, Howrah Sporting, Away, Noon.
11th, Kumartuli, Home, 2 p.m.
18th, Measurers A.C. Home, 2 p.m.
19th, City Athletic, Away, 1 p.m.
26th, Ballygunge United, Away, 11-30 a.m.
27th, Kumartuli, Away, 2 p.m.
January 1910.
1st, Mahomedan Sporting, Home, 2 p.m.
8th, Mahomedan Sporting, Away, 2 p.m.
15th, City Athletic, Home, 2 p.m.
February.
5th, Baghazar C.C., Home, 2 p.m.
12th, Howrah Sporting, Home, 2 p.m.

CALCUTTA RANGERS CLUB.

FIXTURES, SEASON 1909-10.

November 1909.
20th, Y.M.C.A., 2 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
21st, Howrah, 11 a.m., Howrah.
27th, Olympians, 2 p.m., Rangers.
28th, Titagher United C.C., 11 a.m., Titaghar.
December.
4th, Customs, 2 p.m., Customs.
5th, Barrackpore, 11 a.m., Away.
11th, Cooch Behar, 2 p.m., Alipore.
12th, Cooch Behar, 11 a.m. (Woodlands).
18th, Customs, 2 p.m., Rangers.
19th, St. Xavier's, 11 a.m., St. Xavier's.
24th, Pilot C.C., 11 a.m., Rangers.
25th, Over 30 vs. Under 30, 11 a.m. Rangers.
27th, Aryans, 11 a.m., Rangers.
January 1910.
1st, Dalhousie, 11 a.m., Dalhousie.
2nd, Pilot C.C., 11 a.m., Garden Reach.
9th, Titagher United C.C., 11 a.m., Titaghar.
15th, Y.M.C.A., 2 p.m., Rangers.
16th, Howrah, 11 a.m., Howrah.
22nd, Ballygunge, 11 a.m., Rangers.
23rd, Mohan Bagan, 11 a.m., Away.
29th, Mohan Bagan, 2 p.m., Rangers.
30th, Sporting Union, 11 a.m., Marcus Square.
February.
5th, Aryans, 2 p.m., Rangers.
6th, Sibpur, 11 a.m., Away.
12th, Nattore XI, 2 p.m., Rangers.
13th, Barrackpore, 11 a.m., Away.
19th, Town Club, 2 p.m., Away.

SECOND XI.

November 1909.
20th, Hastings C.C., 2 p.m., Rangers.
January 1910.
22nd, Hastings C.C., 2 p.m., Hastings.

CRICKET AT BARRACKPORE.

BARRACKPORE C.C. vs. DALHOUSIE C.C.—Played on the 14th instant, ending in a win for Dalhousie by 101 runs. Score :—

BARRACKPORE C.C.

G. K. Rogers, c Brotchie, b Hill	2
Sergt. Wood, l-b.-w., b Hill	0
E. H. Horsfall, b Wood	3
A. H. Burnett, c Brotchie, b Logan	39
J. C. Ritter, b Logan	6
Capt. McCormick, b Wood	4
W. E. C. Greenwood, b Logan	0
C. S. Summer, b Logan	0
J. H. Manning Fox, run out	1
Lieut.-Col. F. W. H. Cox, b Quail	1
T. S. Whitworth, not out	1
Extras	2
Total	50

DALHOUSIE C.C.

J. F. Logan, b McCormick	8
A. J. Hill, c Cox, b McCormick	5
F. Frike, b McCormick	0
A. H. Fawcett, b Burnett	0
A. T. Wood, b Burnett	12
F. Sharp, c Whitworth, b Burnett	49
G. M. Brotchie, c Summer, b Greenwood	22
J. M. Wickens, c Greenwood, b McCormick	8
W. E. Quail, b Burnett	0
L. Frike, not out	40
W. Pile, c Summer, b McCormick	2
Extras	5
Total	151

CRICKET IN MOZUFFERPORE.

SOUTH GANGES vs. DURBHANGA.—This was the first of the Inter—district Tournament matches of the Behar Wanderers C. C. and was played at Mozufferpore on the 7th instant, South Ganges winning by 31 runs. Score :—

SOUTH GANGES.

Capt. D. S. Windle, b Pratt	32
E. Rawlins, b Danbery	4
Capt. Bailey, b Pratt	7
F. M. Luce, ct Marsham, b Danbeny	80
Capt. Battyre, ct Rennies, b Danbeny	2
J. C. Drake, ct Nicoll, b Danby	67
H. Linton, ct Pratt, b Danbeny	1
Capt. Gover, ct Rawlins, b Danbeny	8
F. J. Leech, not out	0
Major Stewart, ct Nicoll, b Danbeny	0
B. Elliot, b Pratt	3
Extras	5
Total	209

DURBHANGA.

W. J. Marsham, b Linton	19
G. Danby Run Out	21
W. D. Rawlins, b Linton	6
G. D. Hay, ct Drake, b Luce	13
A. C. Pratt, bit wicket, b Rawlins	0
C. Rennies, run out	22
C. B. Clayton Danbeny, b Linton	3
P. Jones, not out	32
Sergt. Hebbington, ct Gover, b Drake	32
E. M. Nicoll, st Windle, b Drake	5
Extras	18
Total	178

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C.C. vs. BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—Played on the 11th instant ending in a draw. The visitors batted first and scored 328 for 5 wickets when they declared. Jayaram subscribed 141 in fine style and was ably assisted by Fraser, Love and Sykes. Madras started well and the century was reached for the loss of 3 wickets : the next 6 wickets fell in quick succession and time was up with Killick and de la Hey still undefeated. The game was continued for another quarter of an hour but the Madras men kept their ends up till the close. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Major Fleming, c Attwood, b Killick	18
Lieut. Love, b Chichester	46
B. Jayaram, st Dewsbury, b Bowen	141
Capt. Badcock, c Attwood, b Bowen	21
Lieut. Fraser, b Strouts	55
Major Sykes, not out	35
Major Standage, not out	1
Capt. Sarson, Lieut. Keane, Capt. Sargeant, Capt. Ommaney — Did not bat.	
Extras	11
Total (5 wkts. *)	328

* Innings declared closed.

MADRAS CRICKET CLUB.

F. W. Partridge, c Substitute, b Standage	28
F. Dewsbury, c Keane, b Sykes	27
A. S. Todd, b Sykes	6
G. R. Attwood, b Fleming	17
H. D. Sinclair, c Sarson, b Fleming	1
R. C. M. Strouts, b Sykes	27
W. J. Moore, b Sargeant	13
B. Killick, not out	12
Major A. Chichester, b Sargeant	0
Capt. H. Bowen, c Jayaram, b Sargeant	3
C. de la Hey, not out	1
Extras	34
Total (9 wkts.)	179

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

GYMKHANA vs. CENTRAL COLLEGE.—This match was played on the Gymkhana ground on the 13th instant and resulted in a draw, very much in favour of the College, who had the services of Mr. B. Jaya Ram. Score :—

CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Singaram, c Standage, b Fleming	23
Iswaram, b Fleming	25
B. Jaya Ram, not out	107
B. K. Sreenivas Mengar, b Standage	2
T. Venkata Subba Sastry, c Wathen, b Fleming	2
J. G. Tait, b Aitkin	39
T. Sreenivas Rao, not out	23
Sunjeeva Rao, Scoba Rao, Sudarsanam, Ananthasami Rao — Did not bat	
Extras	16
Total	237

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Col. Aitkin, b Sunjeeva Rao	21
F. B. Wathen, hit wicket	81
Pte. Smith, retired	25
Lieut. James, b Jaya Ram	7
Lieut. Lochrin, c Tait, b Subba Rao	21
Major Nepean, did not bat	0
Major Chitty, b Jaya Ram	1
Lieut. Dibben, not out	1
Major Standage, b Jaya Ram	1
Capt. Peel, Major Fleming — Did not bat.	
Extras	15
Total	173

CRICKET IN COLOMBO.

THE AUSTRALIANS vs. CEYLON.—The match between the second batch of Australian Cricketers and a Ceylon team was played at Colombo on the 8th instant. The visitors team was composed of six Australian cricketers two officers of the *Orsova*, two passengers and another The Ceylon team batted first and declared after making 183 for 5 wickets. Pollocks played a sound innings of 56. The visitors were all out for 78 in the first innings and following on lost 4 wickets for 64 when time was called. Score :—

THE CEYLON TEAM.

A. T. Pollocks, l.-b.-w., b McAllister	56
R. E. S. Mendis, c Sullivan, b Whitty	22
W. de Rosairo, c Carkeek, b Carter	23
D. L. de Saram, c Ransford, b McAllister	14
A. C. Amath, not out	52
F. de Saram, c Bardsley, b Carter	4
D. B. Gunasekerer, not out	11
Extras	21
Total (for 5 wkts.)*	183

C. A. Perera, A. F. Molamure, E. Weerasuriya and T. Kelaart to bat.

* Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
W. T. Whitty	20	25	6	1
W. R. MacCrow	10	23	2	0
V. S. Ransford	8	15	2	0
W. Bardsley	4	10	1	0
F. R. Sullivan	2	7	0	0
W. Carkeek	4	9	0	0
P. A. McAllister	10	20	3	2
H. Carter	10	53	0	2

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Bardsley, l.-b.-w., b D. L. de Saram	3		not out	31
W. J. Hebden, b Kelaart	4			
V. Ransford, c Molamure, b Kelaart	16		c Gunasekere, b Mendis	5
H. Carter, b Mendis	40		st Rozario, b Kelaart	10
Bruddum, b Kelaart	3			
P. McAllister, c Amath, b Mendis	3		not out	14
Jones, b Mendis	1			
W. Carkeek, b Kelaart	1		st Rozario, b Kelaart	3
W. T. Whitty, b Kelaart	0			
W. R. MacCrow, b Kelaart	2			
F. R. Sullivan, not out	0		b Kelart	0
Extras	5		Extras	1
Total	78		Total (for 4 wkts)	64

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
T. Kellaart	12	31	2	6	6	42	0	3
D. L. de Saram	7	31	1	1	—	—	—	—
R. E. S. Mendis	4	11	0	3	5	21	0	1

CRICKET AT PATIALA.

PATIALA vs. NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.—Played on the 12th and 13th November at Patiala resulting in favour of the home team by 188 runs. Patiala winning the toss took full advantage of it on a fast and true wicket, scoring 366 in 4 hours. Tarrant and Mistri put on 98 before being separated and Tarrant continued undefeated to the end. He was greatly assisted by the Kour Sahib, Jaswant and Jaginder Singh.

The North-Western Railway in their first innings could score only 104, Spurgeon playing a good defensive innings of 24 not out. There being plenty of time Patiala batted for an hour before lunch and compiled 66 for 6, Tara Chand scoring 30 by free cricket The North-Western Railway in their second innings fared little better than the first and made 134. Score :—

PATIALA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. the Maharaja, b Saleh Mohammad	0			
F. Tarrant, not out	233			
K. M. Mistri, b Saleh Mohammad	48			
Tara Chand, b Saleh Mohammad	0		b Saleh Mohammad	30
H. H. the Kour Sahib, l.-b.-w., b Mistri	13			
Jaginder Singh, b Freeland	20		b Moti Ram	16
Badesi Ram, l.-b.-w., b Freeland	2			
Gokal Chand, c Spurgeon, b Moti Ram	0		run out	8
M. S. Leigh, b Mistri	11		b Saleh Mohammad	0
Jaswant Singh, b Mistri	17		b Spurgeon	4
Kishan Singh, b Mistri	0		l.-b.-w., b Mistri	0
Extras	16		Extras	8
Total	360		Total	66

NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mazhar Ali, run out	15		b Tarrant	0
Maula Bakhsh, b Tarrant	10		b Jaginder Singh	21
Mohammed Hussain, b Mistri	0		c Mistri, b Tarrant	0
Moti Ram, c Sub, b Tarrant	4		l.-b.-w., b Tara Chand	32
J. Dalley, b Jaginder Singh	0		run out	15
C. E. Spurgeon, not out	24		b Kishan Singh	2
Capt. H. E. Freeland, b Jaginder Singh	5		b Kishan Singh	11
Saleh Mohammad, b Tarrant	11		c Tarrant, b Kishan Sing	0
A. V. Winterbottom, b Tarrant	1		b Kishan Singh	15
H. L. Ellison, c Sub, b Mistri	13		c Kishan Singh, b Tarrant	16
K. B. Mistri, b Tarrant	0		Not out	9
Extras	15		Extras	13
Total	104		Total	134

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C.C. vs. CENTRAL COLLEGE.—Played on the 6th instant the Gold Field winning by 7 wickets and 126 runs. Gundry made 128 for Kolar and retired, while Singaram, who opened the College innings, carried his bat out for 64. Score :—

CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Singaram, not out	64
Ramakrishna, b Gundry	26
Yeganathen, b Gundry	18
Sreenivas Rao, st. Stephenson, b Everitt	1
Sudersanam, b Gundry	2
Pinogan Pani, st. Stephenson, b Everitt	0
Mr. Tate, l.-b.-w., Gundry	1
T. V. Baltric Davies, b Gundry	0
M. Pillaya, b Gundry	4
S. R. Sastri, b Everitt	5
S. N. Hebbeker, st. Stephenson, b Gundry	7
Extras	5
Total	133

K. G. F. C. C.

V. Gundry, retired	128
F. H. A. Stephenson, b Singaram	40
S. R. Harman, b Sudersanam	25
G. V. Everitt, not out	50
D. S. Watters, not out	10
R. F. J. Weeks, F. L. Wilkins, J. D. Cozens, P. Hocquet, P. Morris-Davies, C. H. Richards — Did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total	259

Golf.

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

MURRAY CUP.—The competition for the Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Murray and Co. was decided on the 5th and 6th instant and brought the golfing season to a close. Conditions two rounds handicap against Bogey Messrs. Cant and Garst both finished 1 up and on replaying the tie Cant was 1 up and Garst 5 down. Score :—

Cant	+ 2	square	1 up
Garst	9	„	1 up
Murray	2	2 up	3 down
Herbert	9	square	1 „
Sangster	2	1 down	2 „
Hodgert	2	2 „	3 „
Kruger	3	3 „	2 „
Stephen	2	2 „	4 „
Tulloch	2	1 „	5 „
Campbell	scr	4 „	3 „
Mules	4	5 „	2 „
Nicoll	5	2 „	5 „
Davidson	1	3 „	6 „
Bowen	5	5 „	4 „
Mungavin	4	7 „	4 „

Replay.

Cant	+ 2	1 up	square
Garst	9	square	5 down

1 up; 1 down; 3 down; 5 down; 6 down; 7 down; 9 down; 11 „; 1 up; 5 down

THE BOMBAY WEEK.

HANDICAP FOURSOMES.—The final competition of the week, results of which did not reach us in time for inclusion in our last issue, was played on the 5th and 6th instant with results as noted below. Messrs. Muir and Geddis with the liberal handicap of 13 finished one up and took the first prize. The week was completely successful and Mr. Scott, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the excellence of the arrangements :—

FOURSOMES.

		1st Round.	2nd Round.	Result.
J. M. Muir, A. Geddis	—13	2 down	3 up	1 up
P. P. Scott, S. R. Macdonald	— 2	all square	1 down	1 down
T. D. Parry, L. Thacker	— 8	1 down	all square	1 down
E. E. Coombs, E. P. Comber	— 2	2 down	all square	2 down
S. N. Powell, C. H. Roberts	— 2	1 down	1 down	2 down
M. Innes Ker, H. F. Busch	— 2	1 down	2 down	3 down
P. W. Cresswell, W. E. Hall	—10	2 down	1 down	3 down
A. P. Stewart, H. Goove	— 8	3 down	all square	3 down
L. R. Ward, R. D. England	+ 1	2 down	2 down	4 down
C. A. Eagle, E. Hargreaves	— 7	1 down	3 down	4 down
A. Gittins, C. A. Ross	+ 1	2 down	3 down	5 down
K. Mackenzie, E. B. Ousley	— 5	2 down	4 down	6 down
B. H. Lockhead, D. Lamond	—11	5 down	3 down	8 down
T. B. S. Mackenzie, D. A. Cuthbert	— 2	5 down	3 down	8 down
E. F. Nicholson, R. Aitken	+ 1	7 down	2 down	9 down
R. M. Meiay, W. Kleinjung	— 6	4 down	6 down	10 down
L. Margolinouth, J. B. Hardie	—10	6 down	4 down	10 down

Tuesday, 23rd November. Thursday, 25th November. Final.

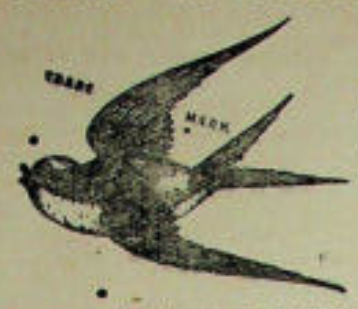
Hockey.

AGA KHAN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT (POONA).

THE following are the results of the drawing :—

	First Round.	Second Round.	Third Round.
13th Brig. R.F.A.	Monday, 15th November	Saturday 20th November	Tuesday, 23rd November
1st Lincolns			
2nd Leicesters	Bye		
1st Northamptons	Bye	Tuesday 16th	
Indian Inf. Officers	Bye		
All Blacks	Bye	Friday 19th	
19th Hussars	Bye		
Poona Gymkhana	Bye	Wednesday 17th	
3rd Sappers and Miners	Bye		

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‡ Berbera ...	4,352	F. W. Peckham	9th Dec.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	23rd "
			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,364	W. A. Faussett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th "
Mombasa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th Feb.
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April
† Matiana ...	5,364	W. A. Faussett ...	28th "

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THURSDAY, 25th November, 1909.

YACHT RACING.

THE British yachting season has, despite the fact that the weather has left something to be desired, been more successful than was that of 1908. Thanks to the systematic arrangement of the season's programme at a conference convened by the Yacht Racing Association in the winter, the regattas followed one another without a hitch in regular geographical sequence, and an unusually long list of fixtures was concluded a week or two earlier than has been customary in the past. From the first race sailed in the Thames Estuary in May, until the final match at Dartmouth on 28th August, the racing in the open classes was full of interest, and the splendid sport experienced throughout the season has set the seal of success to the International Rules that came into general use last year.

The twenty-three-metre class was not so strong in point of numbers as in 1908, as neither *Brynhild* nor *Lyria* was commissioned, but Sir Thomas Lipton's *Shamrock* and Mr. Myles B. Kennedy's *White Heather*, the best of last year's craft, again hoisted racing colours. Although *White Heather* was a good match for *Shamrock* last summer in fresh breezes, the green cutter was much the faster in soft winds, and as the majority of the matches were sailed in light weather, the latter easily secured the championship of the class. Fortunately, vessels of the type evolved under the present measurement formula lend themselves to alteration, and are consequently not readily outclassed.

The conversion of *Brynhild* from an apparently hopeless failure into a successful yacht is now a matter of history, but although it opened up possibilities in the alteration of outclassed racing vessels that should have a far-reaching effect upon the future of the sport. The modifications effected to *White Heather* were very similar to those that had proved so efficacious in the case of *Brynhild*, and when put afloat it was found that despite her longer mast and extra sail Mr. Kennedy's cutter was quite as stiff as, or even stiffer than, before, whilst her sailing in light weather had been wonderfully improved. She was now a perfect match for her redoubtable opponent, and blow high or blow low, there was nothing to choose between them.

The racing of the two big cutters has been the brightest feature of a particularly good season, and no better sport has been witnessed between large craft within the memory of the present generation of yachtsmen.

Both wound up with twenty winning flags in forty starts, so that they tie for the championship of the class. *White Heather* in addition to the class matches competed for and won the King's Cup at Cowes, but as the match was sailed under handicap conditions and *Shamrock* was not eligible, it is not included in the above record.

There are few more interesting classes scheduled under the International Rules than that for schooners, yawls, and ketches exceeding 23 metres rating, but consisting mainly of schooners it has not "caught on" amongst British yachtsmen. The majority of the regatta courses in Great Britain are not suited to large vessels of schooner rig, and most owners prefer the hardier cutter. During the earlier portion of the season, the only class racing schooner in commission was Mr. G. Cecil Whitaker's Fife-designed *Cicely*, and it was not until the arrival of the German "two-stickers" at Cowes that racing in this class was possible. Even then, but three classes were provided, the clubs preferring to put on handicaps in the hope of attracting a large entry.

The German-owned vessels that competed, were the Kaiser's new *Meteor IV.*, Herr Krupp Von Bohlen's *Germania*, and Herr Huldschinsky's *Susanne*, which, with *Cicely*, sailed in class matches under the International time scale of 4 seconds per mile for each

metre of rating. *Meteor IV.*, was a new craft constructed this year, from drawings by Herr Max Oertz to succeed the Carry-Smith designed *Meteor III.*, which has now been superannuated. *Meteor IV.*, which is the first home-built yacht of important tonnage that has carried the Imperial colours, is a sister ship to *Germania*, and is commanded and manned entirely by Germans. With *Germania*, she suffered from lack of wind during her early English engagements, all the matches except the first, being sailed in light weather.

Under such conditions the big German schooners seemed very sluggish, and both were decisively beaten by the Fife-designed yacht *Cicely* and *Susanne*. *Cicely* had been considerably altered since she met *Germania* last year, and seemed a much improved vessel. In the early spring a quantity of lead ballast, formerly carried inside, was transferred to her keel and the yacht was given a much larger spinnaker to assist her when sailing down wind. In light weather the German vessels proved quite incapable of conceding Mr. Whitaker's boat the allotted time, and the latter was either first or second in all of her seven races three of which she won. Of the German vessels *Meteor IV.* and *Susanne* won one each and the Kaiser's yacht also obtained one third prize. The best the *Germania* could do was to finish second twice in six attempts.

Special Telegrams.

THE DERBY GOLD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Derby Gold Cup (handicap).—Of 1,500sovs. (200sovs. in plate and the remainder in specie). 1 mile 6 furlongs.

London, *Friday, 19th November 1909.*

Mr. Fairie's b f HIGHNESS, by Cyllene—Gallcottia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Nolan's br c RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Plant 2
Mr. J. Fallon's b g SPECIFICAL, by Bellarmine—Specific, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. Ringstead 3
Mr. C. S. Donnelly's b c BUCKWHEAT, by Martagon—Sesame, 3yrs., 9st. ... 0
Mr. G. Blackwell's b g NIMROD, by Melton—Concertina, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. E. Cohen's ch c SHULETOI, by Santoi—Shuleagra, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. F. Gretton's br f GERA, by William the Third—Queen Gold, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LAOMEDIA, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. 0
Duke of Portland's b g CATTARO, by Carbine—Ganderet'a, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's b h FAITHFUL DON, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. R. Walker's b c BELL ROCK, by St. Gris—Bella Gallina, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF EARN, by Cyllene—Santa Brigida, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Altmark, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch g BURSCOUGH, by Persimmon—Ormskirk, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor).

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Highness, 12 to 1 Rathlea, 25 to 1 Specifical.

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

Previous Winners.

1892 Warlaby, aged, 8st. 11lb. (23).
1893 Best Man, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (24).
1894 Dumbarton, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22).
1895 Laodamia, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. (22).
1896 La Sagesse, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (23).
1897 Eager, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (17).
1898 Waterhen, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (20).
1899 Proclamation, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. (18).
1900 Innocence, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (20).
1901 First Principle, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (25).
1902 Royal Lancer, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (19).
1903 Littleton, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (21).
1904 Romer, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (18).
1905 Catscradle, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (20).
1906 Gourd, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. (12).
1907 Stickup, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (16).
1908 Mondamin, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (14).

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

On Saturday the Tollygunge Club held the last of their Gymkhanas for this year, and it was quite as great a success as the five previous ones. The track, thanks to Mr. Jamieson, was in excellent racing condition. He has had the top 3 or 4 inches of earth turned over, and laid on it a covering of straw, chaff, and rice husks, added to this a liberal supply of water, and as a result the going was better than we have ever before seen it at these meetings.

The Club very kindly supplied free drinks to the riders taking part. This was much wanted, as before, unless men took their liquid refreshments out themselves, it was impossible owing to the short time between races for them, to get a thirst-quencher, the members and public bars always being too well patronized to render it possible to get anything quickly.

The first race produced a field of five starters, all old friends except a new washy chestnut of Mr. Hamilton's named Farthing Bun. This race was the start of a really fine argument between two of the contestants. Mr. Galstaun laid a complant of foul riding, which was looked into by the stewards at the end of the day. They came to the conclusion, however, that if such was the case, they were sure it was not intentional, but at the same time they suggested to the delinquent that it would be well to be more careful in future.

Gipsy jumped out in front, and led with Powerful and Piccaninny on her heels, closely followed by Solace, Farthing Bun 20 lengths behind. This order was kept until half way round the bend, where Powerful and Piccaninny running wide let Solace up, and she went on and passed Gipsy half way down the straight, winning easily by three lengths.

The next event on the card was a sporting match over the Steeplechase course, between Mr. Morris on Blue Bell II., and Mr. Ballantyne on Fairy—catchweight at 11st 7lb. The owner of Fairy, who is getting very solid in these days, found that he could not get the weight, and had to declare 5lb. We do not think it made any difference to the result, however, as she carries weight very well. The chestnut mare led all the way, until they had got safely over the last fence, when Blue Bell caught her and after that had her beaten all the way. We congratulate Mr. Morris on winning his first race over fences, may he keep it up; he did it in good style, but was a bit too anxious to get over his jumps, though he could not flurry his old grey.

The public went made to back the top weight for the third race, and quickly made him an odds on favourite, Mr. Campbell got them all off to a very good start. Comprimil and Eruption going out to the front with Sir Ulric and Andros close up. They kept this order until the distance was reached, when Comprimil took the lead and won as he liked by five lengths.

The fourth race was another good thing that came undone rather badly, through putting a light-weight on top of four stone of leads, and girthing them up so that they fell off! The first to show up was the favourite Dickie, with Devilette II., Spero and Fingall next. Half-way down the straight Dickie had the race well in hand, but his weights all got adrift, and losing the lot he was pulled up. Devilette II. then went to the front, and won as she liked by four lengths hard held; she is a very nice sort of mare, and Mr. Evers should do well with her.

A good field of eight starters set out for the fifth race, but at the first false start, the rider of Gem broke a bar in his light-saddle, and the mare did not start. Loch Lily made the pace a real cracker from the word go, with Killarney, Lou and Badcock next. At the distance, Killarney looked to have things all her own way, but Lou came very fast on the outside and beat her by two and half lengths.

The last event on the card was run in the gloom; the first two furlongs of this looked more like a bumping and boring match than a race. They galloped all over the club grounds until they found the rails at the 5-furlong post to guide them, and it would be an impossibility to describe the running. After a long wait broken only by the crack of whips and voices from afar, we saw Vanity out on the outside rail by herself, and she won as she liked in spite of carrying 2 stone more than anything else in the race! We are informed also that she went a furlong further than anything else—good luck to Mr. Forbes Skeene and his maiden win.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw has arrived from Bangalore with his string. Shamfight is looking well, and Fizz is a picture, and a lot fitter than we have ever seen him on this side,—the trainer also is as cheery as ever. Barett rides again for him this season, but we hear that Fraser if well enough is to ride Fizz in the Cup.

A. Hoyt is not going to ride this year over fences and is only performing on the flat for Bleach's stable; his brother Ralph is back in India again, and will ride all of Bleach's jumpers. The steeplechase jockeys will be stronger in numbers this season than we have seen for a long time past, as we have at least six new ones amongst us.

Mr. R. Boyeler arrived by last mail and is looking very fit and well. He again takes up the duties of senior stipendiary Steward to the C.T.C.

The Tollygunge Steeplechase course was opened for schooling last Sunday, when Messrs. Evers and Cowper had their strings out to try the new jumps. The first to go were Foy and Highland Fling over a couple of fences. Next two new ones of Mr. Hamilton's, Farthing Bun and Ringmaiden, with Maisonette as their school mistress. They all jumped very well, and did not take any risks as people rather expected some of the old Tollygunge hands to do. The jumps we hear from the gentlemen that have been over them are just the thing.

The entries for the first meeting are very bad indeed, and it rather seems as though we shall have a poor day's racing. The Midget Pony Race has produced a field of six, Etna and Trilby II. being the only new ones. The Season's Maiden Horse Race has found three entries, all strangers, and the rest of the card very uninteresting with nothing of importance entered.

Messrs. Harris' prices for the Trials are:—

Win.		Place.	Win.		Place.
1¼ to 1	Soultline 2	to 1 on	20 to 1	Lovania 5	to 1
5 to 1	Tangaroa 6	to 4 on	20 to 1	Five Crowns 5	to 1
8 to 1	Fizz 2	to 1 agst	20 to 1	Salson 5	to 1
10 to 1	Auber 2	to 1	30 to 1	Lasstar 8	to 1
10 to 1	Crossbred 2	to 1	30 to 1	Ebullition 6	to 1
10 to 1	Neith 2¼	to 1	33 to 1	Black Wolf 8	to 1
12 to 1	Wisebrid 3	to 1	33 to 1	Huka 8	to 1
12 to 1	Pelargonium 3	to 1	50 to 1	Absentee 10	to 1
16 to 1	R-tort 4	to 1	50 to 1	Bantock 10	to 1
16 to 1	Wandin 4	to 1	200 to 1	Peru 50	to 1

No prices are up for the Viceroy's Cup at present. The layers of odds are calling the betting 5/1 bar one so far. Bantock is favourite at 3/1 with Fizz and Wandin next in demand.

The hurdles were up on the Calcutta training track for schooling on Tuesday afternoon, the first to go were Mulison (Mr. Levetus), Sacricomar (R. Hoyt), this was a fairly fast affair of one and a half miles, both jumped well. Dirty Boy (T. Ferguson), Galloping Girl (R. Hoyt) then went over the seven flights at about half pace, they both jumped very clean and well, until the last hurdle where Dirty Boy hit it very hard and nearly fell. Parwan (Alford), Pantry Girl (R. Hoyt) went over the full course: the pony jumped very carelessly at the first three flights, nearly falling at the third hurdle. Parwan jumped well, until he made a mistake at the sixth jump and nearly came it. The last school of the day was Mount Dane (R. Hoyt), and Wildfowler (C. Hoyt) who went over the first three hurdles and were pulled up, they both hit the first very hard, but were more careful over the rest.

We are only going to see the one size of hurdle this year for both horse and pony, which we think is rather a mistake, as it will be asking ponies a bit too much to jump horse hurdles at the end of a fast two miles.

We regret to learn of an accident to Mr. H. W. Hales. His horse bolted through one of the openings on the riding track on Friday morning, and threw his rider violently against the rails. Mr. Hales sustained a fracture of the leg below the knee, and was removed to the Presidency General Hospital where, we are glad to hear, he is making rapid progress.

Sport during the Army Cup week at Lucknow has been exceptionally good. Details of the three days' racing will be found further on. The big race on the second day brought out 15 starters, not as large a field as last year, but well up to the average, of which Poniard and The Munshi divided favouritism,

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with Pasha and Young Lomond next in demand. The race was a fine spectacle, and the public were correct in their selection, for Poniard won a great race by three-quarters of a length from The Munshi. Surrender, who had made most of the running, finishing third, a length behind. Mr. Charrington, who came by a nasty fall in the hurdle race on the first day, rode Poniard extremely well, and his well judged rush at the finish brought him home a winner. We add our congratulations to the many he has received on his performance.

THE Kour Sahib of Patiala, the most successful owner during the three days, had a day out on the second day winning the Arab Handicap with Brigand II., the Giant Pony Handicap with Lorraine, and dividing first place in the Calcutta Plate, his representative, Lord Merv, dead-heating with Longchamps. In addition to these successes Brigand II. annexed the Desert Plate on the first day. Ames rode the winners in each of the above, and with two other winning brackets easily headed the list of winning jockeys during the meeting.

THE Lucknow Polo Tournament for the Royal Dragoons Cup was concluded on Tuesday afternoon; an uninteresting game ending in a win for the Scouts, who beat the 17th Lancers by 7 goals to 1.

THE Bombay Polo Tournament will begin at Bombay on the 17th February, entries closing on the 1st idem.

THE Half-yearly General Meeting of the Calcutta Kennel Club, was held last Friday evening, Mr. Lewis Medley presiding. The new rules framed by the Committee were adopted, the accounts passed and a good deal of business got through in connection with the show fixed for the 28th and 29th January. A Show Committee was elected to draw up the schedule and make all the necessary arrangements. It was announced, that Mr. A. A. Apcar had presented a special Challenge Cup to the club, and liberal support from other gentlemen had been promised.

The Committee considered the question of the India Kennel Association's classification of dogs and resolved to move the Association to modify the existing rule for the Limit and Novice Class to provide an opportunity for fanciers to import dogs from Home. This modification is much needed as the present regulations absolutely prevent even a dog that has won in a local class from being shown here.

THE Amateur Golf Championship of India, 1909, will be played at Tollygunge and will be decided as follows:—On Friday, 24th December, there will be a qualifying competition of 36 holes by medal play, the sixteen lowest scores in which shall complete by match play (18 holes). The first, second and third rounds will be played on Saturday and Monday, 25th and 27th December, and the final match for the Championship, to consist of 36 holes, on Tuesday, 28th December. The winner will hold for a year the Silver Challenge Cup presented by the Calcutta Golf Club in 1892 (holder D. C. Scroggie) and receive a prize valued at Rs. 150. The runner up will receive a prize valued at Rs. 100. There will also be prizes in the qualifying competition. An open handicap of 18 holes by medal play will take place at Barrackpore from Saturday, 18th to Monday, 27th December. The first prize is the "Asian" Cup, a Silver Challenge Bowl, to be held by the winner for one year and also a small silver replica of the Bowl, presented by the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, valued at Rs. 100, to become the property of the winner. The second prize is a Cup, valued at Rs. 50 peresented by the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited.

A WIDE circle of friends and acquaintances will learn with deep regret of the death, which took place in London, of Dr. Charles Reid, the famous Rugby football player of the eighties. He has been described as the finest forward of his day, and there are old stagers who still declare that there has not been a better since. He was a man of great stature. Standing well over six feet in height, and weighing more than sixteen stones, he was a terror to his Scottish opponents in club matches and their hero in International engagements. "Charlie" Reid early came into prominence as a football player, for while still a schoolboy at the Edinburgh Academy, he was, in 1881, chosen to play for Scotland. That year he took part in the matches with Ireland and England—Wales and Scotland did not begin their rivalry till two years later—and up to the end of 1888 he never missed an International match. He had in all twenty "caps"—six against England, eight against Ireland, and six against Wales. On several occasions Mr. Reid captained the Scottish side, and a grand leader he was and for many years he was skipper of the Academical fifteen. For a forward he was a most prolific scorer. It is noteworthy that five of the nine Academical forwards of the 1886-67 team, the late Mr. C. Reid, the late Mr. M. C. M'Ewan. Mr. T. W. Irvine, Mr. A. T. Clay, and Mr. T. White, were International men.

THE All-India Hockey Tournament will probably be held at Allahabad during the week from 21st to 26th February next.

WITH regard to poisonous snakes, as other animals there are popular but erroneous ideas. One of these pointed out by a *Times* correspondent in an interesting article on "The Poison People" is the common belief that snakes sting with their tongues. Still less (though undoubtedly many writers have thought otherwise) does it "wound" with its tail. The venemous snake, indeed, is armed enough with nothing but its fangs, which in some species are erectable at will, as its claws are thrust out by a cat. In most species the poison is conducted down the fang by a small open channel by way of which it travels from the poison sac; but in a few this channel becomes roofed over, so as to make a closed canal emerging only at the very point of the fang; and this, ensuring that the venom will be injected into the very deepest part of the wound, Professor Gadow has justly called "a perfectly devilish contrivance." Another common theory upset is that the rattle snake is as many years old as it has buttons on its tail. It is true that it acquires a new button each time that it changes its skin, but on the rattle becoming of unwieldy length it is cast *en bloc* and the snake begins to build up a new one. The use of its rattle to a snake is a matter of conjecture but there is no doubt that the rattle is a boon to human beings living in a country inhabited by these creatures. The dread company of poisonous snakes include the Egyptian cerastes, the horned Viper of South Africa, the puff-adder, reputed, quite wrongly, to strike only backwards, and the dreaded Indian daboia; while even more grim are some of the elapine snakes (as opposed to the viperids), which count among their number the cobras, including the asp of the ancients, the South African ringhals, the Australasian death-adder, the small krait, which is responsible for more deaths among the natives of India than the cobra, and above all the terrible hamadryad, that "scourge of the jungle" which, deadly poisonous, grows to a length of 14 feet, lives largely in the trees but takes to water readily, and, like the fer de lance has the reputation of assuming the aggressive, even against man. Happily the hamadryad is rare and in common with other king snakes confines its diet mostly to snakes. Snakes have also been eaten by man both as food and medicine. In the handling of snakes both natives of India, in spite of all the chicanery which is mixed up with snake-charming, and, even more conspicuously, perhaps, the Moqui Indians of North America, acquire a dexterity and apparent immunity from danger, which seem unattainable by white men; and perplexing tales are told of the magical efficacy of snake-stones, as used by Indian snake-catchers, in the cure of the bites of both cobra and krait, on authority so distinguished that science with all its superciliousness cannot altogether disregard them. But as a general rule it may be laid down that for man or mongoose, the only certain safety lies in keeping outside the range of being bitten

MR. ROOSEVELT has been accused of rather wholesale slaughter of big game in his hunting expedition in East Africa and some people have been led to suppose that his expedition was rather in the nature of an execution of animals unattended with personal danger or excitement. That this was by no means so is shown in the graphic account of some of his adventures which Mr. Roosevelt has contributed to the *Scribner*. This is how he describes the killing of a lion which they had chased into a hollow. "Now, an elderly man with a varied past which includes rheumatism, does not vault lightly into the saddle; as his sons, for instance, can; and I had already made up my mind that in the event of the lion's charging it would be wise for me to trust to straight powder rather than to try to scramble into the saddle and get under way in time. . . I could still not see the lion when I knelt, but he was now standing up, looking first at one group of horses and then at the other, his tail lashing to and fro, his head held low, and his lips dropped over his mouth in peculiar fashion, while his harsh and savage growling rolled thunderously over the plain. Seeing Simba (his gun-bearer) and me on foot, he turned towards us, his tail lashing quicker and quicker. Resting my elbow on Simba's bent shoulder, I took steady aim and pressed the trigger; the bullet went in between the neck and shoulder, and the lion fell over on his side, one foreleg in the air. He recovered in a moment and stood up, evidently very sick, and once more faced me, growling hoarsely. I think he was on the eve of charging. I fired again at once, and this bullet broke his back just behind the shoulders; and with the next I killed him outright, after we had gathered round him.

SINCE the last mail left England the hunting season has fully begun. It is reported that for the first time for some years regular hunting is this year starting under conditions more suggestive of mid-winter than the first month of the regular season. As a matter of fact the plough in the vales, when it is not actually under water, is exceptionally holding, and lately fine weather sportsmen have pulled long faces as they watched the lashing rain and trees bending ominously to the storm. The boisterous winds, too, have been against sport. The last week of cub-hunting was one of catchy scent, and only here and there were hounds able to push their foxes along in the open. It seems that the hunting people who usually are clamouring for rain at this time of the year have all they require and more. But in spite of weather, even an uncertain factor in England, the prospects of good sport are satisfactory. The barbed-wire question seems likely to be the cause of trouble again this season. In spite of the

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It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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The best remedy for Distemper ever discovered; it reduces the fever and creates an appetite. In each tin are full instructions as to use, and dieting, on which the cure of Distemper depends so much.

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A Liquid Soap for Washing Dogs. It penetrates the hair, which it cleanses much better than any solid soap and in less than half the time.

It removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

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efforts made to get the obnoxious wire fencing taken down or plainly marked every season there are always many accidents at the result of its use. Obviously it is not the wire which can be plainly perceived by the rider that causes the mischief, rather is it those small strands, which are used to repair fences with. These are often forgotten and overlooked at the beginning of the season when the wire is being removed. And horses charge their fences blindly ignorant of the danger lurking within, and often with fatal results.

Modern French duels are usually suggestive of the ridiculous rather than the tragic. But of the many comic encounters with swords or pistols that have taken place between French statesmen, editors and others resulting in a slight scratch, or more often no wounds, and the happy reconciliation of the combatants, surely none was ever more funny than the affair reported by last mail, and which, from its treatment by *Punch*, is likely to gain French duellists the name of "Absent Minded Beggars" in future. For one of the duellists in this affair failed to fire, and actually gave as his reason that he had forgotten to do so. Another feature was the use of umbrellas. It rained so hard that the seconds found it necessary to load the pistols under umbrellas, and they walked about examining the ground with umbrellas up, and trousers tucked well above their ankles. Umbrellas too were used to measure off the distance by sticking the points into the sodden grass. When for a moment one of the combatants, M. Bernstein, author of the play "La Grippe," closed his umbrella and walked about in the rain, Professor Pozzi, the eminent surgeon, who was assisting him, was afraid his potential patient might catch cold and strongly advised him to hoist the umbrella, and not to run more risks than were necessary. Presently a distance of 30 paces having been measured out, the principals closed their umbrellas and took up positions. On the word being given, M. Chevassu fired, his shot passing over M. Bernstein's head, and Bernstein instead of firing back placed the pistol behind his back. His weapon was then taken from him by one of his seconds and discharged. On being asked why he did not fire, M. Bernstein shrugged his shoulders and replied "I forgot."

There *may* be a fight between Jeffries and Johnson, but one is never sure till they are in the ring nowadays. The two men met at New York on the 30th ultimo, and agreed to box for the heavy-weight championship of the world before the club offering the largest inducements. According to the terms of the agreement they will fight forty-five rounds or more. The purse will be divided, 75 per cent. going to the winner. Each man will deposit 5,000 dollars forfeit and an additional 5,000 as a side bet. The fight will take place not later than 5th July 1910, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, with five-ounce gloves. If it eventuates in something beyond the usual newspaper wrangle it should provide a good show.

I don't think, writes our London correspondent, that the "jumping bean" figured among the Indian imports, when I lived and moved and had my beer in among you, but it may, if Mr. Cyril Maude's great discovery has the far-reaching effect it threatens to have. This versatile play-actor has invented a new game suggested to him by the possibilities of our friend the jumping bean as an instrument of gambling. He has proclaimed the fact in the following letter to a London paper:—"Winter and the Budget are close upon us—a dreary outlook; but in conjunction with some friends I have just made a discovery which may, I think, prove welcome. It consists in a new game, and, if you please, a gambling one, and so great has been our amusement that we feel our "discovery" should at once become known to "the depressed."

This game can be played by any number of players, and requires no expensive paraphernalia. Take a large warm plate, draw a series of ever-widening circles upon it with your fountain pen, deal out to each player a jumping bean previously marked with a splotch of colour or colours. Place them in the centre circle, and let the owner of the winner—*i.e.*, the first outside the outermost ring—take the pool. There never has been a race game to compare with it."

Now in India you are usually too full of other beans in the cold weather to find time for the serious contemplation of the jumping variety. Besides the little beggars jump best in the spring when a young bean's fancy lightly turns to doing his best in the way of saltatory effort, so to speak. It would, therefore, hardly be a winter game for India, being, I should say, more suitable for that season when the long, long Indian day and a high state of the mercury in the thermometer coincide. In such case it will be hardly necessary to warm the plate, as the discoverer directs: it might then be played in the verandah with a supply of the best young Mexican jumpers and a plate, with, of course, the usual long arm chair, peg and cheeroot accessories. The only physical effort is the making of the pool, and the raking of it in by the winners, the busy beans do the rest. Why rain gambling should be a mere circumstance to it!

Messrs. Murray and Company, Limited, Lucknow, have just favoured us with a copy of their latest catalogue, which has now reached its 110th edition. This comprehensive list sets forth in attractive fashion the innumerable goods stocked by these universal providers, who have recently abolished the old system of charging alternative rates for those who wish to take credit. The system of monthly bills will be continued, and they appeal to their customers to assist them by paying cash on presentation of accounts.

The annual meeting of the Committee of the Bengal Presidency Amateur Athletic Association was held on Friday last, with the President, Mr. A. A. Apcar, in the chair. The accounts were passed and the following officers elected for the coming meeting, which will probably be held on the 19th February:—*Executive Committee*: Messrs. W. J. Bradshaw, J. F. Greig W. C. Burke, N. A. Macleod, M. Remfrey and F. H. Reynolds, with Dr. J. H. Gray once more as Honorary Secretary.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 5th November 1909.

Most of us, I am sure, must regret the *penchant* that gallant sailor, Lord, Charles Beresford, has for rushing into print. Indeed his predilection for this sort of advertisement suggests at times that he should make use of the hoardings in our public thoroughfares and take his place among the theatrical posters and those that treat of domestic and other commodities.

His latest effort is certainly unedifying. In the course of several sweeping statements, couched in his well-known vigorous style, he has just told the British public that several officers have been penalised and prejudiced in various severe ways, because they had recently given evidence on the subject of our naval unpreparedness for war and the condition of the Navy generally, as criticised by him.

Mr. Asquith, questioned in the House of Commons, said, the correspondence had been published without giving him an opportunity to reply to Lord Charles Beresford's latest letter. This reply was written last Saturday, and it is now issued for publication, together with a letter from the First Lord of the Admiralty. In a subsequent rejoinder Lord Charles reiterates his accusations, and expresses himself content to submit to the "tribunal of the nation" the charges preferred against him as a naval office. The sequel to this is a further letter from the Prime Minister, enclosing a long reply from the First Lord of the Admiralty, and finally, a rejoinder from Lord Charles himself. Mr. Asquith ends by expressing his "profound regret that an officer of your experience and distinction should have allowed himself to become responsible for the publication of such a letter as that which you addressed to me on the 23rd instant—a proceeding which I find it difficult to reconcile with the best traditions of a great Service." Lord Charles, on his part, answers Mr. McKenna in detail, and is content to submit to the "tribunal of the nation" the "grave charges" against his character as a naval officer.

To all Englishmen, who love their country this correspondence provides extremely painful reading. One can only deeply regret that Lord Charles should find himself able to believe that the careers of officers were prejudiced by the mere fact of their having served under him, and still more deeply that he should have made this belief public. Really, as one paper puts it, we shall expect to hear next that the Admiralty have scrapped a battleship because it had hoisted Lord Charles's flag!

* * * * * *

By way of helping us to bear up against this precipitate appearance of winter the cheerful statistician has lately loomed large in the daily press. In all conscience most of this pabulum is dry enough to counteract the wet outside, yet some of it is not entirely without interest. There are, for instance, some figures relating to the past year's work in the Post Office, which afford amusement and instruction. I am possibly incorrect in the belief that India has a better managed post and telegraph service than we have here; (at any rate both departments offer more conveniences to the public than is the case in the United Kingdom), and judging by the figures above alluded to the Indian public use the post and telegraph office, somewhat more intelligently than we do in England. For example, according to the Postmaster-General's annual report just issued, cash and bank-notes worth £16,065 and other securities worth £606,325 were found in letters which the Post Office was unable to deliver last year. And these figures do not include the value of remittances in letters which were returned unopened to the senders. The number of packets posted without any address and of articles found loose in the post was 427,824. Included among these were bank-notes worth £1,435 and cheques and other securities worth £24,076. Altogether there were 30,509,000 undelivered packets.

One extracts some comfort from the statement that the picture postcard craze is over. There has been a gradual decline since 1904-05. The waning of the "Limerick" craze had an effect on the issues of postal orders.

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Further statistics. We dwellers south of the Tweed are very poor in heroes, at least in the class of hero who gets into the *Daily Mirror*, and is certificated, be-medalled and advertised. Judging by the report of the Carnegie Hero Fund for the past year, our English national pride should be lowered. Out of eighty-eight hall-marked, certificated heroes forty-two were Scotchmen, whereas England, with over eight times the population of the "stern and wild" regions, had only thirty-six. I fear it will be no use saying that Scotland is the sort of place that it takes a hero to live in, yet possibly the fact that the fund is administered from Dunfermline may have something to do with the matter. Or can it be that the English hero is so modest and retiring that you can chase him with a certificate and a cheque without ever being able to catch him up? I think, perhaps, that plaster fits the sore place better than any other!

* * * * * *

According to my evening paper "the eyes of the world have been on Bermondsey this week." May be. I must confess my own have not been turned particularly in that direction. It appears that there has been an election down that way, and that a gentleman (with "Piccadilly weepers") named with Dumphreys, has come out on the top of the poll by a big majority. A huge Unionist victory and the death knell of the "poor man's budget" we are told. It appears that the whiskered Dumphreys is employed in Pyrke's stores—I hope an opportunity was found to get rid of their entire stock of "Election eggs" by the way—and, of course, the Suffragettes made the polling day the occasion to get a look in. Two of them—as repulsive looking as they were evil minded, if their published portraits do not libel them—managed to throw some corrosive fluid into two ballot boxes, and incidentally into the eye of one of the returning officers. They were arrested of course.

Now this sort of thing is sheer anarchy and nothing less. "Give us what we want or we will make government impossible"—that is the Suffragettes' cry, and if every politician with a grievance were to adopt it a pretty mess we should be in! I may be very dense, but when a woman endeavours to invalidate an election in order to show that she is a fit and proper person to take part in it, I cannot quite see her argument. The man who denies woman a vote because she is a woman is just about as logical as the woman who thinks she ought to be given one for making herself a public nuisance. Perhaps the new Suffrage journal edited by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor may have a quietening effect, since every woman who puts down her penny may claim to have got *The Vote*.

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Dr. Cust, who has just died in his eighty-ninth year, was an Indian Civil Servant who in his day had been the pride of Haileybury, leaving the East India College with a fair instalment of those languages of which in later years he had mastered some sixteen. Although a man of peace, he had seen wild war in the '40's, and could count himself a veteran of Mudki, Firozshah, and Sobraon. That he survived the Mutiny was due to his filial piety.

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CALCUTTA.

In order to see his father once more he surrendered an early promotion to be Magistrate and Collector of Delhi. The man who stepped into his shoes was murdered on the first day of the revolt.

The Custs are a long-lived race. Dr. Cust could remember seeing George IV. dining in Windsor Park, and few living people can share that memory, for the King, in his later years, had a morbid objection to sightseers, and drove his little pony-chaise by ways from which the public was carefully shut out. Dr. Cust's grandfather, born in the year before Prince Charlie landed in Scotland, died leaving a widow who was alive when her grandson was administering an Indian province. Now a numerous and distinguished family, the Custs were founded by a Lincolnshire yeoman whose descendants made their way upward by their sound wits as much as by their extraordinary success in discovering and marrying heiresses. The many varieties of double-barrelled surnames borne by them—Brownlow-Cust, Hume-Cust, Cockayne-Cust and Egerton-Cust—all indicate some of the occasions on which they have added other estates to their paternal lands, the last notable addition being the great Bridgwater property which fell to them as the prize of a famous law-suit.

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In the new number of the *Fortnightly*, Mr. Alan Mackinnon has a chatty article on "The O.U.D.S.—After Twenty-Five Years." The Oxford University Dramatic Society came into being in Michaelmas term, 1884, the leading spirits in its foundation being Mr. Arthur Bourchier (who had already won much notice in amateur circles by his Shylock), Mr. Mackinnon, the Hon'ble James Adderley, and Mr. W. L. Courtney. Part I. of "King Henry IV." was chosen for the initial performance, with Bourchier as such a fiery Hotspur that he nearly did for Mackinnon as Prince Hal, the Hon'ble Gilbert Coleridge as Falstaff, and E. H. Clark, Mitchell Innes, Hugh Spottiswood, H. V. Page (the cricket captain), Lady St. Leonards, and Lady Edward Churchill in the cast. Jowett gave the enterprise his countenance, and showed keen interest in the preparation. When he was told that the management had not found a Mrs. Quickly, he drily remarked that there was plenty in Oxford. The prologue was written by Mr. G. N. Curzon (now Lord Curzon of Kedleston) and spoken by the present Archbishop of York. "Twelfth Night," with Mr. E. H. Clark as Malvolio and Bourchier as the Clown, was the second venture, and then in the following year they tackled "Alcestis," partly with a view to conciliating the authorities, and partly with a view to profit. The latter expectation was realised, for the "Alcestis" drew brimming houses and made a profit of over £200. The cast included Mr. Bourchier as Death, Mr. A. E. W. Mason (now M.P.) as Hercules, and Mr. Coningsby Disraeli. Since then the society has had a prosperous course, and has been fruitful in the discovery of new talent. Mr. Mackinnon thinks that its general influence on its members has been very beneficial. "It gives him (the undergraduate) courage and confidence in facing crowds; it improves his elocution, and gives ease to his carriage and deportment. Old members of the O.U.D.S. who have become prominent in public life are all agreed upon this, and themselves strikingly illustrate its truth. Of the intellectual advantages of the great impetus the O.U.D.S. has given to the study of Shakespeare at Oxford I will say nothing. It is too manifest to need insistence."

* * * * * *

Last Saturday afternoon one of the most extraordinary sights ever witnessed in London was to be seen in Trafalgar Square. The statue of General Gordon looked down on many hundreds of starving ex-soldiers, who were holding a demonstration in order to draw the attention of the War Office to their pitiable state.

At 12-30 Mr. Haldane received a deputation at the War Office. Ex-Sergeant-Major Edmundson said:—"This, sir, is a serious business. With 50,000 of the ordinary unemployed we should be useless, but give me one-tenth of that number of men who can drill and march and obey and we can do something. And I tell you, sir, these men shall not starve this winter. This is our bark—our next move will be to bite!"

Mr. Haldane replied that all that possibly could be done was done. That the War Office had provided work for 24,000 old soldiers last year. "We all risk unemployment," said he, "I may soon be out of work myself. But I shall try to get a good character and then, perhaps, I shall be taken on again!"

Mr. Haldane went on to say that undoubtedly there were many men of good character and good education who could not get work owing to trade depression and other causes. But the War Department did more for its servants than any other. The Post Office took many ex-soldiers and sailors and the Prisons Department took them as well. In all the establishments under War Office control old soldiers were exclusively used. He would do his best for the men.

During the interview with Mr. Haldane one significant statement was made by Ex-Sergeant-Major Edmundson, who pointed out that young men were taken into the Army at the age of eighteen, and the Government had the best years of their lives; he considered it an obligation on the part of the country to provide work for these men when they came out of the Army. "If you want an Army on the cheap, let everyone come to defend the Empire and have conscription!"

Mr. Haldane proceeded to say that "the War Office was doing its best to recognise its moral obligations."

In conclusion, Mr. Edmundson said, after a rather heated conversation: "I do not mind telling you that unless something is done I do not know what is going to happen this winter!"

In the square the answer that the War Office did its best was "booed." Great cheering followed a speaker's words when he said:—"If you let your wives and children starve you deserve to be flogged!"

* * * * * *

As I close this letter the death of Mr. W. P. Frith, R.A., is announced. The veteran artist died yesterday at his house in St. John's Wood, aged ninety-one. The first thought which comes on hearing of the death of William Powell Frith is not regret for the painter of the "Derby Day." It is that sense of loss which touches us when we know that a familiar name is gone from among the elders of the people. So long as Frith was alive, Frith who was at an easel in old King William's days, Frith who wrote himself A.R.A. in the days when Dr. Pusey and the corn laws were popular bogeys, the middle-aged among us could count ourselves on the side of youth. *De mortuis nil nisi bonum.* Public taste in art has changed much since Frith first became famous and the ardent souls of the seventies said all the disparaging things that need be said of his style and methods. After all, it is too late to say that Frith painted nothing better than Friths, and the immense crowds that hustled the policemen in front of the double rails to get a glimpse of "Derby Day" so long ago, are beyond the rebuke of what we flatter ourselves is our modern superior taste.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

TIGER SHOOTING IN THE SUNDERBUNDS.

When I decided to spend two months leave in the Sunderbunds and try and bag a tiger, I experienced the greatest difficulty in getting any information as to the necessary *bunderbust*, or the character of the shooting which obtains down there. A short account of my experiences may therefore prove of interest both to those who are thinking of making the trip for themselves and to those who have heard wonderful stories of the rapacious tigers which inhabit, what appears to be, this little known hunting ground. I shall refrain from any personal narrative and confine myself to such information as I was able to glean as to the habits of the beast, the best methods of circumventing him, and the preliminary *bunderbast*, which has to be arranged before one can start in pursuit of him.

My shooting ground was about two days journey in country boat from Port Canning, and though I believe that my account applies equally to any other part of the Sunderbunds, it must be borne in mind that in the lower reaches of the river cultivation and villages are a good deal scarcer.

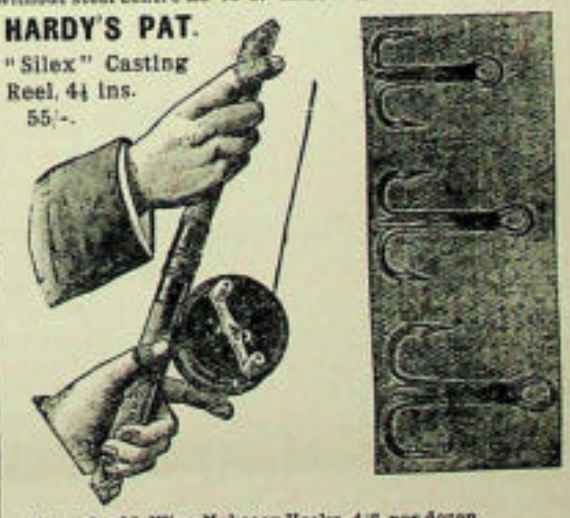
As there seems to be much misconception as to the nature of the jungle which exists in the Sunderbunds I shall commence by briefly describing it It is formed of low—lying country intersected by innumerable creeks, some as large as fair sized rivers and others but a few yards in breadth. The land is chiefly wooded either by a low straggling tree with its lower branches only just above ground level, or else by a species of thick stemmed and very close growing palm shrub. Through the former it is only with great difficulty one can make any headway whilst through the latter it is impossible to do so unless one carries an axe and cuts a path through. No grass grows on the surface of the ground, which is mud, more or less moist on account of the salt-water which periodically submerges it. Dotted about along the edges of the land at intervals of several miles are small patches of high ground, seldom bigger than three hundred yards square and generally much smaller. These are covered with high grass and usually have two or three big trees growing upon them. Twice during the 24 hours the whole country, except these high patches, is inundated by the tide.

A considerable portion of what used to be jungle has been reclaimed, that is, surrounded by high bunds to exclude the salt water, and put under rice cultivation. Such lands are called "abad" and are the property of different zemindars and trading companies. The natives who live there are chiefly Uriahs.

As to the game it is no exaggeration to say that tigers abound and also pig and cheetal deer. These latter are not worth shooting for trophies, as they carry very poor horns, but for the pot they are most excellent. Besides these mentioned I believe that there hardly exists in the jungle proper another species of furred or haired animal. The rhino are all shot out, and only one herd of buffalo are said to have survived. I did see a troop of red Bengal monkeys, but, as they were close to an "abad," I fancy that they were only making an excursion. In the "abads" there are a few leopard—called by the natives *chotta sher* and not *cheetah*, which they think refers to cheetal deer—and of course any amount of jackal.

During the months I was there, September and October, the only game birds to be obtained were red jungle fowl, which were plentiful but hard to get at, and curlew. Of the latter there were a lot of very young birds which were most palatable. Duck come in later; but as for snipe I could find none, though the cut paddy in the "abads" seemed ideal country for them.

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It is impossible to make a good bag of any game without knowing something of its habits so I will relate what I was able to find out about those of the Sunder bund tiger. Unlike tiger shooting elsewhere the place where it waters affords no clue as to its vicinity or perambulations. He drinks the salt water of the river, of which indeed he must have a surfeit when the jungles are submerged at high tide; nor could I discover that he had any preference for fresh water when available. In one patch of high ground habitually frequented by a couple of tigers, of which I subsequently shot one, there was a hollow containing a small quantity of rain water. Though I daily looked for their pugs never once did I see that they had watered there, and yet there could not have been any other fresh water within several miles.

There are no well defined game paths leading to water as one finds in other jungles, and although one may constantly come across pug marks in a soft soil there is no reason why the beast should take the same direction next day nor even on any other day during the next month. Anybody unacquainted with the country may be tempted to ask, why if the soil is so soft, not follow up the pugs until the animal is tracked down? The answer is simply that the land is so interspersed with broad nullahs that even if the impenetrable nature of the jungle did not put an end to pursuit these would soon do so.

The places, however, which they constantly make for are the patches of high ground, which I have already mentioned. Here they can escape the high tide when so inclined, can sharpen their claws on the big trees, can lie down in comfort and in good cover, and also stand a very good chance of picking up some unwary deer who is feeding on the grass. Indeed twice during each month, at full moon and new moon, it must be imperative for them to seek high ground to escape from the water which would otherwise drown them. It is for this reason that any villager will tell you that at full moon some particular patch of high ground in the vicinity will be crowded with tiger. As a rule, when the time comes, one finds that there are none. The truth of the matter is I think that there are many of these elevated spots in the interior of the jungle quite unknown and inaccessible even to the natives to which the tiger resort.

Sometimes a tiger or a pair of tigers will appropriate one of these pieces of high ground as their own and make it their head-quarters. They must of course leave it for days together in search of food, as the game around will otherwise leave or become too wary to be caught, but they will return periodically and remain for three or four days at a time. To find such a place is the next thing to bagging your tiger.

Other pieces of high ground seem to be used much as a dak bungalow by any traveller who may be passing, and it depends on good luck if you strike the opportune moment.

It is usual, I understand, for people shooting in the Sunderbunds to sit up over a live goat. To confine oneself to this is, I think, a mistake; it restricts one's chances so very much. If one is fortunate enough to find such a place as I have described, which is the headquarters of a particular tiger or pair of tigers, and he or they are at home, then it is an excellent plan. If not one may sit up twenty times over a goat and not get the chance of a shot.

The best plan is to find three or four pieces of high ground within striking distance of each other, tie up an old cow on each, and then anchor one's own boat in a central spot between them. It will be found that one's time is pretty fully occupied in visiting the baits each day; any spare time can be employed in trying to find new places. If one wishes one can, of course, sit up of an evening over a goat on the offchance of a shot.

About tying up baits there seems to exist some difference of opinion amongst shikaries in India as to which of two is the best method. Either to build a *machan* and then tie up the bait close to it, and so securely that a tiger cannot pull it away, or else to tie it up with a cord which will be broken and the carcase dragged off, after which a *machan* can be erected over it. The argument for the former is that there is no chance of disturbing a tiger, which may be lying up close, by the noise incurred when building a *machan*, and the argument for the latter that a tiger has more confidence to return if he has deposited the remains in a place of his own choosing. Whatever may be the merits of each, there can be no doubt as to the course which must be adopted in the Sunderbunds. The *machan* must *first* be made and then the animal tied up so that a tiger is unable to pull it away. If this is not done the carcase will be pulled either into dense jungle which is impracticable for a *machan*, or else into very tall grass on the high grounds where it is completely hidden. A cow is best tied up by the neck and a buffalo by the legs. Whatever you tie your animals to, be careful to see that it is strong enough to resist the strain of pulling; a tiger can exercise extraordinary power in this direction.

When tying up a goat I have a piece of advice to offer which may not come amiss to shikaries in other parts of India who sit up for leopards. Goats, like human beings, are some born talkative and others the reverse. Nothing is more disheartening than sitting up over a goat which, having nibbled all the grass around in silence, lies down, and with a grunt of contentment, settles himself for a comfortable sleep. On the other hand a goat which gives tongue, so that it can be heard for a mile around, fills the soul with hope. To ensure this latter desideratum I adopt the plan of keeping the goat hungry all day, and then when tying him up also muzzling him with a loose net, made of string or muslin. If a little favourite fodder be thrown before him, he will give voice to his chagrin in no unmistakeable style.

The importance of a well made and well placed *machan* cannot be over-estimated in this sort of shooting. Its erection should not be casually left to coolies or native shikaries, but should be personally supervised. It should be made as roomy as possible, as a cramped position only leads to movement and, as a consequence, noise. Round each exposed side should be two rails, the top one of a correct height to form a rest for the rifle when one is in position, sitting on some raised object such as a rolled valise. All round on the *outside* of the rails and fastened to them should be tied leaves so as to form a screen. For this purpose the leaves of a small palm, plentiful in the Sunderbunds, is best. If the leaves of other trees are used they soon dry up and then the slightest movement will make them rustle. Whatever leaves or grass are used they should not be placed too thick, but daylight allowed to be seen through them in places, as would be natural when looking at the foliage of a tree. Do not—as native shikaries are so fond of doing—cut off or bind the leaves level with the top rail so as to form a clearly defined outline. A *machan* so constructed is conspicuous at the nearest glance. The screen should have an irregular outline which will be found to blend with the tree in which it is placed.

As regards the placing of a *machan* it may be of some guide if I relate a circumstance which has attended the return to their kill of each of the tigers I have been fortunate enough to bag, and which I believe to be the general rule, though I have not seen it stated elsewhere. As is well known a tiger does not return straight to a kill but sits down some way off, watching it and the surrounding country. I have found that it has always returned in that direction from which it could get the *furtherest off* view of the carcase, even at some apparent inconvenience to itself. I should therefore recommend that this approach be well commanded by the *machan*.

Sitting up in a *machan* after dusk becomes impossible unless some precaution is taken against the persecution of the mosquitos. For this I recommend the Army and Navy Stores' "Preventive Mixture" which has to be rubbed on to the skin and which I have always found efficacious, though the treatment has to be repeated every three or four hours.

We now come to the necessary *bunderbast* which has to be arranged before starting upon one's trip.

A houseboat will have to be engaged; this can only be obtained in Calcutta where they ply for hire, usually at the ghat near the Law Courts or at Kidderpore. The hire is about Rs. 150 per month. They are very comfortable and consist of two rooms and a bathroom. The crew consists of seven men. Besides this a big dinghy must be taken for servants and cooking, which is not allowed on the houseboat, at a cost of about Rs. 35 per month. I also most strongly recommend another boat, which should be as light as possible and take four rowers—only two need be engaged with it as men from the houseboat can help to man it—for quick transport from one place to another, with or against the tide. This is especially necessary when many animals are tied out. The cost may be calculated at about Rs. 25 per month. Provisions for the whole time one intends to be out must be taken. Fowls and eggs are sometimes available but cannot be relied upon. Water quite good enough for cooking purposes can be replenished from villages but drinking water should be taken to last throughout and stored in tank or big *ghuras*. Thin cord for binding *machans*, stout rope for tying up baits, and an axe or two should not be forgotten. A deck chair and a large umbrella to keep off the rays of the sun are especially useful.

Shikaries are not of such importance to a shooting trip in the Sunderbunds as elsewhere, but there are a few recognised ones, one of whom it is as well to engage. The Police or Forest people, at Port Canning or other starting point, can generally put one on the track of a man. All that one really wants is somebody to show you the high ground, and it is then easy to see if it is used by tiger or not. There are generally men in each village who can do this. The pay of a Shikari, I should say, is about Rs. 15 per month, with *bukshish* for each tiger killed.

As will be seen the trip is not an inexpensive one, but the Government reward for each tiger killed is very liberal. Cows are extremely hard to obtain locally and at fair prices, as most of the villagers are Hindus with religious scruples which are not to be overcome. The correct price of an old cow or bullock, past work, should be about Rs. 8. The best way, I think, would be to bring cows, or preferably buffaloes, from Calcutta in country boat, the boat being dismissed on arrival at destination, and the cows put out and left in the places selected for them, any surplus ones being quartered in some village. They must of course be fed and watered each morning. It is not necessary to carry more fodder than they require on the journey, as grass can be cut for them from the high places in the jungle. If it is subsequently desired to move them this may be done, one by one, in your own boats, or else in a country boat hired from one of the villages. The price of a fairly big boat locally is Rs. 5.

The success of a trip must largely depend, I think, upon having a plan of operations clearly defined before starting on one's campaign. In order to do this, a man—if possible acquainted with the Sunderbunds—should be sent down at least 15 days beforehand to engage a Shikari, settle upon a central base, and inspect all probable ground in the vicinity. Otherwise one may well sail aimlessly about for a fortnight or more before finding good ground from which to commence operations.

As to the pleasures of a shikar trip in the Sunderbunds in comparison with those of a shoot in the hills or plains of India, there can be, I think, no two opinions. In the Sunderbunds there was no variety of game, and one is denied the fascination of camp life. Even the most ardent lover of nature must find it hard to really enjoy himself when worming his way, with neat clothes, through almost impenetrable jungle, or wading over his boots deep in squelching mud. On the other hand for anybody who is intent only on bagging his tiger, or tigers, I believe there is no better hunting ground in India.

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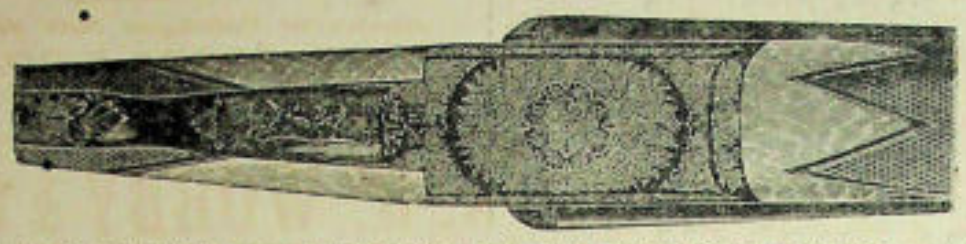
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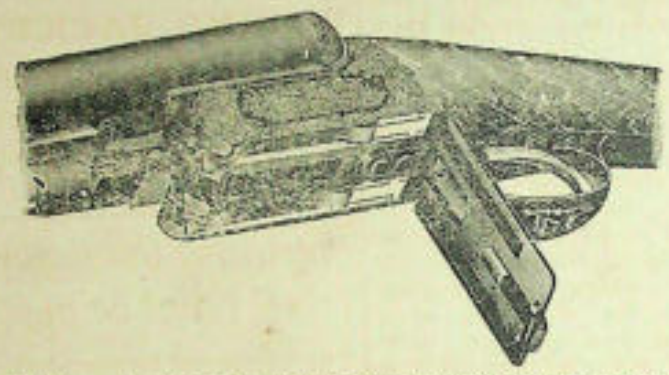
THE IMPROVED WESTLEY RICHARDS'S LOCKS.

TESTIMONY to the interest which is being aroused by detachable locks for shot-guns, is afforded by the descriptions of new devices of this kind which have recently appeared in these columns. It is to Messrs. Westley Richards and Company that the introduction some years ago of detachable locks for their Anson and Deeley hammerless guns is due. The method they adopt, of pivotting the limbs of the lock upon plates, which plates, with the mounted lock-work, are inserted into slots in the gun body and secured in position by means of a cover plate, is now well-known. An improvement of some importance has recently been made by which the cover plate is hinged in front of the trigger guard. Instead of coming off altogether, it opens like the lid of a box. There is thus no possibility of its being mislaid or dropped and replaced in a gritty or dusty state. With the aid of the illustrations details may be very briefly indicated.

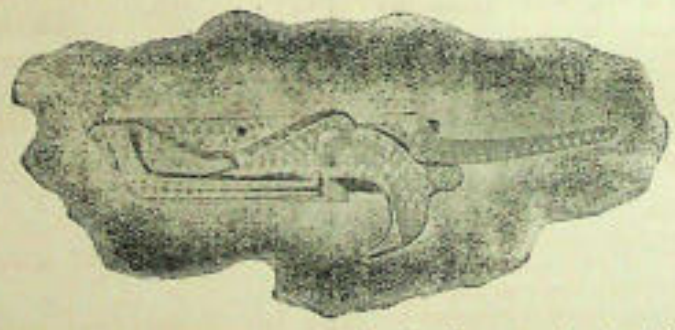


The inner side of the cover plate is recessed so that it covers the front extremity of the trigger plate, the remaining portion of the plate, of full thickness, lying over the slots which contain the two locks, and the space between, where the barrel lumps fit. Externally the plate is flush, presenting an entirely unbroken surface for engraving. At the rear end the cover plate is pivotted to the trigger plate, and at the front end is secured by a snap catch. This snap catch, as in the earlier models, lies under the fore-end, entirely out of sight. There is no indication whatever, discernable to the eye, that the locks are detachable at all. To open the cover plate the fore-end is removed, and the head of the snap catch is pressed in with the fingers. Then a slight pulling pressure frees the plate, which flies open, under the influence of a spring, in the manner of a watch case lid. In closing, no manipulation of the catch is necessary, as it secures itself in the manner of a latch or snap bolt. This improvement gives the finishing touch to a mechanism of which on its first introduction the *Indian Field* said "the simplicity and the advantages of this invention are such that one involuntarily enquires why nobody thought of it before."

In the locks themselves, two improvements are made. One is the provision of a heel to the internal tumbler, so that the upper part of it assumes the familiar shape of an external hammer seen in profile. This enables the lock to be cocked with the thumb when it is out of the gun. If after taking it out, one presses on the sear tail and so releases the tumbler from bent, there is no difficulty whatever in re-cocking for re-inserting the locks. The user of the gun has to remember that the locks must be cocked before they are replaced. There is no difficulty about that. One readily sees that, as striker and tumbler are all in one, the striker must be drawn back by cocking the tumbler before the locks can be either taken out or put in.



A further improvement which does not, so to speak, explain itself, but which is perhaps of greater importance than either of the others, is that by which the weight of the pull off has been reduced. In the illustration of the detached lock, in the cocked position, it will be seen that the end of the compressed V shaped mainspring lies above the pivot on which the tumbler turns, while the bent (the little groove in which the sear nose fits) lies below. The spring presses in front of the pivot, and the sear gripe behind it, one pulling against the other. Now, if we imagine for a moment that the operative arm of the mainspring were lengthened until its power were applied directly over the pivot, then its force would be exerted on the pivot itself. There would be no strain on the sear nose, and if the trigger were pulled the tumbler would still remain in *situ*. In the new locks this principle is so applied as to insure that the pull upon the sear nose shall be comparatively light. Directly the sear is levered out of bent by the trigger the spring pressure on the hammer increases, the mainspring sliding forward as the extremity of the operative arm of the spring follows the curve of the outer radius of a circle struck from the centre of the pivot, and reaching its maximum power as the striker hits the cap and fires the cartridge.



Taking the old form of construction of the A. and D. lock, and using the same mainspring in the new one the following results have been obtained by the makers:—Weight of mainspring, weighing from tumbler nose, when tumbler is uncocked: Old system 13lbs. full; New system 10lbs full. Weight of mainspring, weighing from tumbler nose when tumbler is at cock:—Old system 9lbs. bare; New system 24lbs. full. Weight of trigger pull, on sear tail, to realise sear from bent:—Old system 4lbs; New system 2lbs.

The pull on the sear tail, which releases the tumbler, represents the weight (or pressure) needed, to overcome, first the resistance of the sear spring and second the resistance of the mainspring, such pressure being exerted by way of the long leverage secured by the sear tail. By reducing the proportion of the initial pressure of the fully cramped mainspring which is exerted on the sear, one reduces also the pressure which is needed to free the sear. Thus the locks may either be made additionally secure with a pull off of normal weight, or the present standard of security may be maintained with the pull off reduced as much as 50 per cent. below the normal.



The gun which Messrs. Westley Richards and Company have sent for report and trial is a single trigger ejector, with the detachable locks, the pull off of which is actually reduced to 1½lbs. for the right lock and the left slightly more. This gun handles delightfully, and although the pulls are lighter than there is any real need for they seem to be perfectly safe, and naturally they are very quick and pleasant. The makers state that this same gun has been subjected to severe tests in many other hands last season, with entirely satisfactory results.

This improvement is one which is certainly of very great importance in connection with double rifles. Many sportsmen in India and elsewhere have a decided preference for pulls of rifles of from 3 to 3½lbs. With a heavy weapon shooting big charges of powder this does not leave much margin for wear and safety. At the same time, to have a shot go wide, after perhaps a long stalk with almost a certainty that the chance will not recur, is a potent argument in favour of having a rifle that will answer instantaneously to the pressure of the finger. In the case of bigger game, a light pull may make all the difference between killing and wounding. With rifles there is not quite the same proportion of advantage in the reduction of weight of pulls as is secured in the case of shot-guns, but the benefit is still very material. Using the new form of construction, a pull off of 3lbs. on a double rifle would be equal to a-5lb. pull off under the old system, light pulls being thus secured with a very ample margin of security.

As Messrs Westley Richards and Company, make so many different rifles for use in India, there is an abundance of choice, either inclusive or exclusive of the double barrelled arms to which the present improvement applies. Their .318 bore accelerated Express, one of the most widely used of all modern rifles, is made with double barrels. Like the .375 and the new .425 magazine rifle, it shoots a rimless cartridge. These calibres, and other well-known bores taking rimmed cartridges, are all made with double barrels as well as single, and to all of them the lightened pulls can be applied.

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Price List on Application to—

THE MANAGER.

☞ Please mention this paper.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA, 1909.

This Competition will be held between the **24th** and **28th December,** over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an **Open Handicap** at **Barrackpore** between **18th** and **27th December** for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian*.

Entries close on **17th December.** Full particulars can be had on application to—

A. D. ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Calcutta Golf Club, Limited.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

FIRST MEETING 24th, 27th, 29th December 1909 and 5th January 1910.
SECOND MEETING 15th, 18th and 22nd January 1910.
FINAL ENTRIES for all races, First Meeting, and FIRST ENTRIES for all races, Second Meeting, will close on WEDNESDAY, 1ST DECEMBER 1909, at 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLE-CHASES.

First Day, 1st January 1910.

FINAL ENTRIES for all races except for the *Military Steeple-chase* will close on WEDNESDAY, 1ST DECEMBER 1909, at 7 P.M.
ENTRIES for the *Military Steeple-chase*, First Day and *Military Handicap Steeple-chase* (second Day, 8th January) will close on 13TH DECEMBER 1909 at 7 P.M.
Programmes can be had on application to—

THE SECRETARY,
Calcutta Turf Club,
P. O. Box No. 162, 19, Theatre Road.

N.B.—Special attention is drawn to Rule 64, 65 (ii) and 66 C.T.C. Rules of Racing.
Authority form may be had on application.

BOMBAY, BARODA AND CENTRAL INDIA RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

Christmas, 1909.

HOLIDAY TICKETS.

Reduced Fares.

I. From 1st to 31st December 1909, 1st and 2nd class Return Tickets at a fare and a third will be issued between any two stations on the Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway Company's System (except from and to stations between Bombay and Virar inclusive) as well as viâ all Junctions in through-booking with Foreign Railways.

II. The holder of a Return Ticket to Delhi from any station south of Bandikui who may desire to extend his journey beyond to stations on the East Indian, North-Western, or Oudh and Rohilkhand Railways, &c, may return viâ Agra; and similarly the holder of a Return Ticket to Bhatinda may travel viâ Delhi or Agra Fort on the return journey.

III. The holder of a Return Ticket to Ajmer and stations north of Ajmer from Baroda or any station south of Baroda may travel viâ Ahmedabad, or viâ Ratlam and Barod'a, on the return journey.

IV. Holders of these Return Tickets may break journey at one or more stations on the outward journey as well as on the return journey, provided they do not travel more than once in the same direction.

V. Holiday Return Tickets will be available for the completion of the return journey up to midnight of the 14th January 1910.

BOMBAY,
1st November 1909.

FREDERICK W. HANSON,
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Dibrugarh Races, Dibrugarh.

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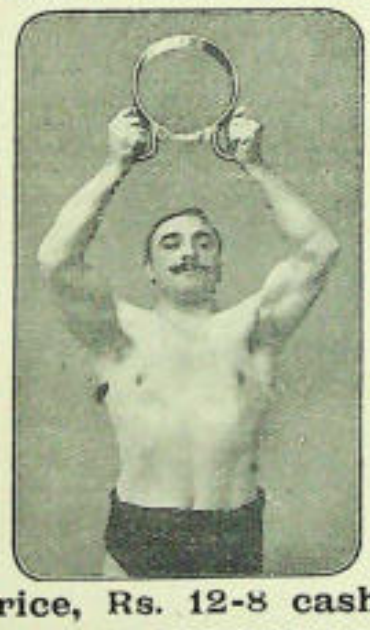
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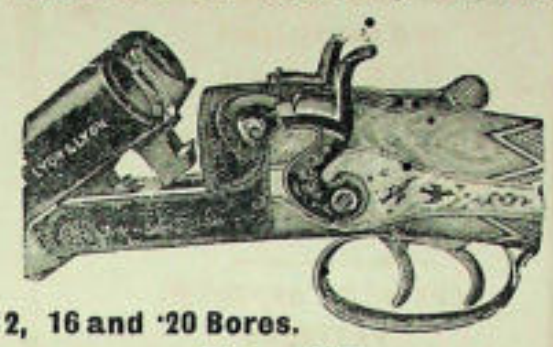
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A. D. ANDERSON,

Secretary and Treasurer.

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bhamo	Nov.	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn		27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra		27
„ Second „	Dec.	4
„ Third „		11
„ Fourth „		18
Cawnpore		1, 3 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra		4
Lower Assam		7, 9 and 11
Bangalore Sky		9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting		24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas		24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras		28, 30 and Jan. 1
Mandalay		30 and Jan. 4
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Dacca		5 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra		8
Rawalpindi		11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting		15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh		18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra		22
Lucknow Spring		29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay		9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore		9 and 11
Native Cavalry		13
Rangoon 17th Extra		19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra		12
Colombo Monsoon	May	10 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		4th February.
Dacca First Day		25th November.
Rawalpindi	Second	14th December.
	Second	1st December.
Lahore Xmas	Final	10th December.
	First	1st December.
Madras	Final	21st December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Final	1st December.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		29th November.
Calcutta 3rd Extra		4th December.
Calcutta 4th Extra		13th December.
	First	1st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Final	1st December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Sonepore Open Tournament	Now on.	
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.	
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.	
N. W. Frontier Tournament	During Xmas Week.	
Punjab Tournament (Lahore)	During Xmas Week.	
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 10th January.	
Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.	

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	29th and 30th December.	
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.	

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. P. K. L. BEAVER.
A. L. SAUNDERS, Esq., I.C.S.
MAJOR F. C. STRATTON, A.V.C.
LT.-COL. J. B. H. ASKWITH, R.F.A.
MAJOR F. S. B. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.
MAJOR H. F. DEANE, 8th (Royal Irish) Hussars.

Judge:—CAPT. T. R. BADGER, 12th Lancers.

Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.

Honorary Surgeon:—CAPT. T. S. MORIARTY, R.A.M.C.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—CAPT. M. ST. G. GLASSE, A.V.C.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.

Secretary:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

First Day, Thursday, 18th November 1909.

THE first day of the Autumn Meeting attracted a big crowd, including visitors from Calcutta and Bombay. The Lieutenant-Governor was also present. Notwithstanding the numerous horses scratched, owing to the original entries being big, each race attracted a fair number of starters. The Staff and Departments were "at home" and the 5th Rajput's Band played a fine selection of music. Following are details of the races:—

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that were maidens for 31st March 1909 and have not since that date won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheikh Farid, 10st. 11lb.	Hill 1
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h Little Officer, 8st. 6lb.	Fraser 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Tasso, 9st. 13lb.	Firth 3
Begam Shahid Hossein's b a h Vivian, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Miles 0
Major R. M. Bell's ch a h Astoria, 9st. 13lb.	Robinson 0
Aga Shamsudin Shah's b a h Jacko, 9st. 10lb.	Southall 0
Mr. F. Climpson's b a h Khan Khanan, 8st. 6lb.	Whalley 0

(*Winner trained by W. E. Thomas.*)

BETTING: Evens Sheik Farid, 3 to 1 each agst. Jacko and Little Officer, 4 to 1 Khan Khanan, 6 to 1 the others.

The favourite led all the way and won easily, Little Officer made an effort, but it was too late.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 11st. 9lb.	Hayhoe 1
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 11st. 7lb.	E. Thomas 2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 8st. 13lb.	Northmore 3
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus m Shannon Lass, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Williams 4
Mr. Rake's b aus m Irish, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Butler 0

Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus m Envious, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 12lb.	Morrison	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 9st. 2lb.	Randall	0
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's gr th afr g Result II., 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Miles	0
Capt. W. M. Macleod's ch aus g Timothy, 8st. 13lb. —	Mr. Platt	0
Mr. H. B. Macleod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 6st.	Wahed	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Cracker and Little Dolly, 4 to 1 Irish, 5 to 1 Moira, 6 to 1 Envious, longer odds the others.

Randall who was riding Nigam fell at the first hurdle. It was a bad start. Lady Knight with a good send off led to the last hurdle when Cracker and Moira came up strong, Cracker winning by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins.

THE CLOSED CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A Highweight Handicap Steeplechase for Horses. *Vide* Special Closed Conditions. About 2¼ miles.

Capt. E. Watkin Williams' b e g Cravat, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Capt. J. H. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 5lb.	Major Tudor	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 9st.	Mr. Charrington	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Idle, 3 to 1 Cravat, 4 to 1 Umutbee, 5 to 1 Senator.

Umutbee ran out at the third hurdle. Senator, was leading all the way but turning the bend home he fell at the jump and Mr. Charrington had to be carried in on a stretcher. Cravat won easily by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 37secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. Radhamohan's b e g Flaneur, 7st. 9lb.	Whalley	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	2
Capt. W. D. Grand and C. R. Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Hayhoe	3
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinyook, 8st. 5lb.	Ames	0
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 7st. 5lb.	Thorburn	0
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Lord D., 6st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Wahed	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Flaneur, 3 to 1 Mallinyook, 4 to 1 Lady Teazle, 8 to 1 the others.

A good start, then Vancouver went to the front closely followed by Black Biddy with Flaneur bringing up the rear. A good race ensued in the run home. Flaneur coming strong snatched the verdict by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 10st. 10lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 10st. 10lb.	Ames	1
Mr. R. M. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch a g Tommy Titus, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	3
Mr. Fife's ch a h Minx, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	4
Mr. E. de Burgh's b a h Old Tom, 9st. 13lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. P. B. Talati's b a g Cyclops, 9st. 12lb.	Northmore	0
Major H. H. Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tommy Titus, 3 to 1 Prince Chestnut, 4 to 1 Pinkie, 6 to 1 the others.

Brigand II. led all the way. Prince Chestnut challenged a short distance from the posts, but his effort came too late. The favourite a bad third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. C. W. A. C. reduced 7lb. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 6st. 7lb.	Melsom	2
Capt. R. E. St. C. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 8st. 10lb.	Northmore	3
Mr. Radhamohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 6lb.	Fraser	4
Major F. C. Stratton's br e h Speedometer, 9st.	Firth	0
Mr. Fife's br e m The Missus, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Whalley	0
Capt. D Wood's br aus g Mr. Pickwick, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Cant	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Vigorous 3 to 2 agst. Saloon, 6 to 1 each Lady Spring and Yuba, 10 to 1 the rest.

The horses were sent away to a bad start—all in a string with Vigorous followed by Saloon a long way ahead of the others and this position was maintained to the finish. Won in a canter by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For C.B. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. C.B. Ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e m Not so Dusty, 10st. 0lb.	Firth	1
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 9st. 8lb.	Ames	2
Mr. H. Burk's br aus g Rocket, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hill	3
Mr. F. de Pass's ch aus m Lady Sentinel, 10st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 9st. 8lb.	Beaumont	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 4 to 6 agst. Not So Dusty, 2 to 1 Topsail, 3 to 1 Rocket, 6 to 1 the others.

Run in the dark. The favourite won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—53secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 20th November 1909.

A MONSTER attendance to-day—not even standing room in the large grand stand. It was a bad day for bookmakers, the favourites in almost all cases coming in. Fifteen faced the starter in the Army Cup, Munshi, Pasha and Poniard being favourites, though private telegrams from Bombay advised backers to put money on Young Lomond and The Monster. These two, however, were quite out of it. Munshi was backed most, and at one time Munshi looked like winning, but Poniard admirably ridden by Mr. Charrington, who is still "shaky" after his recent spill at the hurdles, came in first. Results:—

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1,000 yards.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 10st. 13lb. ... —	Ames	1
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... —	Whalley	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch a g Tommy Titus, 7st. 3lb.	Melsom	3
Mr. R. S. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 9lb. ... —	Robinson	0
Major H. H. Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.)...	Major Tudor	0
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheik Farid, 8st. 7lb.	Hill	0
Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's ch a g The Beetle, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. P. B. Talati's b a g Cyclops, 8st. 6lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. Fife's ch a h Minx, 7st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. E. de Burgh's b a g Old Town, 7st. 10lb. —	Ram Bax	0
Mr. L. Stuart's b a h Jeddah, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Baichan	0
Mr. A. P. Charles' b a h Little Toy, 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)...	Wahed	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Prince Chestnut, 3 to 1 Sheik Farid, 5 to 1 each Pinkie, Brigand II. and Little Exile, and 10 to 1 the others.

Twelve faced the starter but Little Toy presently came down the course without its rider. Brigand II. and Tommy Titus led the way, but at the post Little Exile made a gallant effort and just missed the verdict by a neck. Time—62secs.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 8st. 5lb.	Ames	1
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 13lb.	Firth	3
Mr. F. de Pass's ch aus m Lady Sentinel, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson	4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 7st. 13lb.	Whally	0
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 6st. 7lb.	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Topsail, 3 to 1 Son of a Gun, 4 to 1 each Sentinel and Post Entry, 5 to 1 agst. Wal, 6 to 1 Lady Polly.

A bad start, but the finish was excellent. Wal was beaten half way from the stand, then a grand race ensued between Topsail and Son of a Gun, the former just winning by a head. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. about 2 miles.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 8st. 12lb.	Northmore	1
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's gr sth afr g Result II., 9st. 2lb.	Randall	2
Capt. J. F. Bennett's b aus m Pinfire, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	3
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 10st. 2lb	Owner	0
Capt. W. M. Macleod's ch aus g Timothy, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ...	Mr. Platt	0
Mr. E. Sopper's ch aus g Geebung, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lady Knight, 7 to 2 Result, 6 to 1 the others.

Pinfire led at the water jump but was soon overtaken by Lady Knight and at the third fence Result II. came into second place. At the mile Result II. gained on Lady Knight and at the final jump was only about a length behind, but in the home run Lady Knight came away with a rush and finally passed the Judge eight lengths in front; ten lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 6⅘secs.

THE ARMY CUP.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, and which are *bonâ-fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which have been the property of a person entitled to enter since 1st May 1909. To be ridden by Gentlemen Riders qualified to enter or Licensed Jockeys. Licensed Jockeys to carry 10lb. extra. 14-1 to carry 12 stone. W. I. When the W. I. is 10 stone or over no Licensed Jockey is allowed. Allowances.—Maidens allowed 4lb. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Evelyn Gibbs' br a h Poniard, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's b a g The Munshi, 10st. 13lb	Owner	2
Capt. M. S. K. Hodgson's b a h Little Officer, 9st. 12lb.	Whally	3
Capt. G. R. H. Cheape's ch a h Surrender, 11st. 1lb.	Major Tudor	4
Mr. Rake's ch a h Egypt, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Butler	0
Capt. A. S. Toogood and Mr. H. L. Evans' g a h Young Lomond, 11st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Barrett	0
Capt. A. Watkin Williams' b a g Pasha, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Williams	0
Mr. S. P. Kennedy's g a h Express, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Jackson	0
Capt. D. Wood's g a g Rock Salt, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	0
Capt. E. A. H Fell's gr a g Orion, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. Sopper's ch a h Caravan, 10st 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. G. D. Leake and Capt. M. J. Furnell's ch a h Sirdar, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Furnell	0
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g The Monster, 10st.	Mr. Miles	0
Mr. J. Lee's b a h Veto, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Bond	0
Mr. H. E. Johnston Stewart's b a h Moolood, 8st 10lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	E. Thomas	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Poniard and The Munshi, 6 to 1 Pasha, 7 to 1 Young Lomond, 8 to 1 Sirdar, 10 to 1 Little Officer, longer odds the others.

Surrender was the first to show out and led to the distance, where Little Exile came to the front. In the rails The Munshi assumed the lead but near home Poniard, ably ridden by Mr. Charrington, challenged and won by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

	Owner.	Winner.	Weight.	Rider.	Time. m. sec.	starters.
1892	Mr. Aylmer's	David ...	9-2	J. Robinson	1-37⅘	16
1893	Capt. K. P. Apthorp's ...	Garryowen ..	10-2	Mr. Gough..	1-41	11
1894	Capt. Allen's ..	Shah III. ...	10 9	Mr. Hughes	1-42	16
1895	Maj. Smith Dorrien's ...	Shannon ...	9-10	Capt. H. Gough ...	1-44	11
1896	Maj. Hon. C. Winn's ...	Toby ...	9-4	Mr. Herbert	1-41⅘	9
1897	Mr. H. B. Williams' ...	Sahib ...	10-12	Gibbs ...	1-41	13
1898	Mr. Hyde's ...	Pleader ...	9-3	Ebrahim ...	1-41	12
1899	Mr. Jower's ...	Parole ...	9-9	Robinson ...	1-39	18
1900	Capt. England's	Ruddigore	9-8	Ramshaw...	1-42⅘	10
1901	Mr. Blondin's...	Sin Curtas ..	10-0	Robinson ...	1-42⅘	16
1902	Lt.-Col. Hon. E. Baring's ...	Granite II. ..	9-7	Ramshaw...	1-38	17
1903	Maj. Eustace's	Active ...	11-2	Lawrence...	1-40	14
1904	Maj. Stisted's...	Modesty ..	8-5	Melsom ...	1-41⅘	20
1905	Messrs. Wood & Badger's ...	William Rufus ..	9-6	Melsom	1-40	11
1906	Messrs. Wood & Badger's ..	Dilerjung ...	10-4	Bray ...	1-38	15
1907	Messrs. Wood & Badger's ...	Woodie Major. Hooded	10-10	Mr. Tomkinson ...	1-41⅘	12
1908	Capt. Hodgson's	Falcon ...	9-10	J. Taylor ...	1 41⅘	19

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third, (Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club and Rs 1,000 from the Fund). A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 9st. 9lb....	Ames	dead heat
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 9lb.	Firth	dead heat
Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes' b e g The Rooster, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Hayhoe	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 8lb 5st.	Ruia	0
Mr. M. L. Kantharaj Urs' ch e g Bucolic, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Whally	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustle, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bucolic, 4 to 1 Rooster, 6 to 1 the others.

Bucolic repeated her performance in Calcutta, giving trouble and at length when horses started she was left several lengths behind. A good race between Lord Merv and Longchamps who dead heated. Time—1min. 2secs.

Owners of dead heaters decided to divide.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 9st. 11lb.	Ames	1
Mrs. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 7st. 13lb.	Whally	2
Mr. P. B Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	3
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's g e m Lady Grey II., 10st. 7lb.	Firth	0
Messrs. Fauntlhorpe and Ryves' b aus m Clear Out. 9st. 2lb.	Manley	0
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 7st 13lb.	Cant	0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	0
Major T. H. McDermott's br aus m Melody, 6st.	Wahid	0

BETTING: Evens Lorraine, 3 to 1 agst. each Lady Grey and Mandeville, 4 to 1 each Chippy Norton and Lady Vera, 6 to 1 each Lady Vera and Precede.

Lady Grey held the advantage at first, then Lorraine came to the front. Mandeville challenged but Lorraine staying, won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘ secs.

Third Day, Monday, 22nd November 1909.

THE assembly to-day was smaller than on the Cup Day, but Society was well represented. A card of seven events was presented and with the exception of the third, there were a fair number of starters for each race. The race of the day was the fourth event in which many of the Cup performers were represented, but 1¼ miles the distance. Poniard, again ridden by Mr. Charrington came in third.

THE ALUM BAGH PLATE.—Rs 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheik Farid, 8st. 9lb.	Whally	1
Mr. R. S. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 12lb. ...	Robinson	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 11st. 3lb.	Ames	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch e g Tommy Titus. 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	4
Major H. H. Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Rake's ch a h Egypt, 8st. 9lb.	Hill	0
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. L. Stenart's b a h Jeddah, 7st. 2lb.	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by W. K. Thomas.*)

BETTING: Evens Little Exile, 4 to 1 each agst. Sheik Farid, Brigand and Prince Chestnut, and 6 to 1 the others.

Tommy Titus led, followed closely by Brigand II. till near home Prince Chestnut and Sheik Farid came up strong and in the struggle that followed Sheik Farid got home first by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A highweight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race, value Rs 2,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metalboy, 10st. 2lb.	Ames	1
Mr. M. L. Kantharaj Urs' ch e g Bucolic, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 7st. 9lb.	Thoburn	3
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st. 13lb.	Firth	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 11lb.	Hill	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aust g Mallinyook, 8st. 9lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Fife's ch e m Coel, 8st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 7st. 3lb.	Manley	0
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Lord D., 6st. ...	Wahed	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

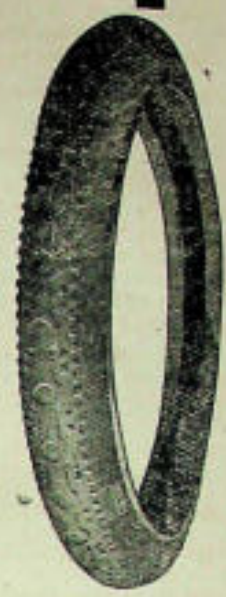
BETTING: Evens Metalboy, 3 to 1 agst. Bucolic, 4 to 1 the others.

Ten horses faced the starter. Bucolic got away this time and with Coel made the running till a furlong from home, when

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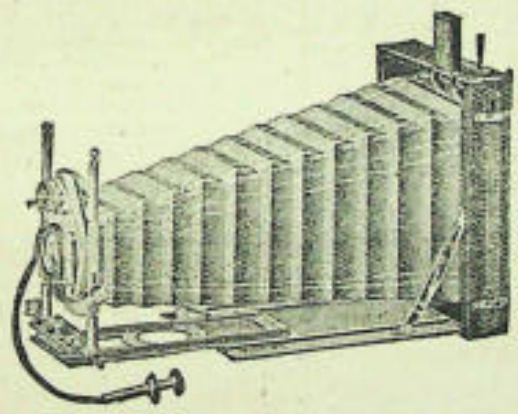


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Metalboy came up and Coel dropped behind. Bucolic clung on to Metalboy, but the latter came in in front by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 14⅘secs.

THE LUCKNOW CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle 11st. ...	Owner	w.o.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1¼ miles.

Lieut.-Col. S. J. Forbes' g a g Multiform, 8st. 8lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. P. R. Butler's b a h Heathen, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	2
Capt. E. Gibbs' b a h Pomiard, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Charrington	3
Capt. H. A. Thomkinson's b a g The Munshi, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	4
Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Major H H. Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Lieut.-Colonel A. Young's br a g Itifaq, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Sohail, 9st. 5lb.	Hill	0
Mr. E. Sopper's g a h Saglawe, 7st. 4lb. ...	Manley	0
Mrs. G. T. du Val's b a g Martini, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan	0
Capt. E. A. H. Fell's g a g Orion, 7st. 2lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. A. P. Charles' b a h Little Toy, 7st. 2lb.	Wahed	0

(Winner trained by W. Mumford.)

Twelve starters, among them several Cup horses. Pomiard, Multiform, Sohail and Heathen made favourites at 3 to 1 The Munshi at fours and the others all quoted at 6 to 1. Heathen led all the way to the three furlongs when Multiform passed and won easily by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—Rs 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 8st.	Southall	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 9st. 12lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan	3
Mr. Rake's b aus m Irish, 8st. 7lb. ..	Cant	4
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9st. 7lb. ...	Thomas	0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	0

(Winner trained by W. E. Thomas.)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Cracker, 3 to 1 Moira, 4 to 1 Chippy Norton, 6 to 1 each Precede and Lady Vera.

Six ran. Cracker the favourite was beaten in a good race by Chippy Norton by one length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 11st. 5lb.	Firth	1
Mr. H. H. Jeddere-Fisher's b a h Little Officer, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's gr a h Express, 10st. 3lb.	Bond	3
Thakur Rajendra Singh's ch a h Thuyyar, 8st. 9lb.	Hill	4
Aga Shamsudin Shah's b a h Jacko, 7st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. F. Chimpson's b a h Khan Khanan, 6st. 10lb.	Melsom	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Even Little Officer, 2 to 1 Secunder, 6 to 1 the others.

Six horses ran. The favourite, Little Officer was beaten by Secunder after a good race by half length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

THE WELTER HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 700 or over. 5 furlongs.

Major F. C. Stratton's br e h Speedometer, 7st. 10lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. Fife's b e m Steam Whistle, 9st. ...	Mr. Butler	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e m Mademoiselle Genee, 8st. 4lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. Radha Moban's b e g Flaneur, 10st. 2lb.	Robinson	4
Capt. R. F. St. C. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 9st. 8lb.	Major Tudor	0
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 9st. 3lb.	Southall	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 3 to 2 on Mademoiselle Genee, 3 to 1 Yuba, 4 to 1 the others.

Speedometer led the whole way and won by a neck; one and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SIXTH GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

The President and Committee of the Club and

A. C. APOSTOLIDES, Esq. | KENNETH CAMPBELL, Esq.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, Esq. | H. STOKES, Esq.
R. H. A. GRESSON, Esq. | E. A. WOODHOUSE, Esq.

Saturday, 20th November 1909.

THE ALIPORE CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 12st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. ... Mr. Byrne 2
Mr. Max's blk aus g Powerful, 9st. 11lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Taylor 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch e m Farthing Bun, 10st. 8lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Piccaninny, 2 to 1 Solace, 3 to 1 Gipsy, 8 to 1 Powerful and 10 to 1 Farthing Bun.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between the second and third; four lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 12secs.

Mr. Galstaun lodged a protest against Mr. Taylor for bumping and boring which the Stewards over ruled.

A MATCH.—Steeplechase Course. About 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Morris' gr aus m Blue Bell, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. R. J. C. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 11st. 7lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Owner 2

Won easily by three lengths.

THE INVITATION STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus ig Comprimil, 8st. 5lb. Mr. Byrne 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros, 10st. 13lb. ... Morris 3
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 9st. 10lb. Mr. Evers 4
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. Lander's b aus g Rivalry, 9st. 4lb. ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 8st. (dec. 13lb.) ... ... Mr. Dudley 0

BETTING: Evens Eruption, 2 to 1 Ulla, 4 to 1 Comprimil, 5 to 1 each Sir Ulric and Eureka Girl, 10 to 1 Andros, 12 to 1 Rivalry.

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

THE FAREWELL CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette II.,* 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. S. Clifford's br aus g Fingal, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Tanner 2
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero,* 8st. ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie,* 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Byrne 4
Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's blk or br aus g Catawayo, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Scaramanga 0
Mr. J. A. G. Stephen's br aus g Padre, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Antram 0

* Carried 5lb. penalty.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dickie, 2 to 1 Devilette II., 5 to 1 Spero, any price the others.

Won comfortably by four lengths; one-and-a-half between second and third; one between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅘ secs.

THE TOLLYGUNGE BOWL.—A Cup value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. S. T. Datton's ch aus m Lou,* 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. A. E. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, ... 11st. 14lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. O. Rasch's b aust g Radcock* 8st. Mr. Galstaun 4
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's b e g The Imp, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' blk aust m Gem,* 8st. 5lb. (dec 2lb.) ... Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ro aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Fizelock,* 7st. (dec. 32lb.) ... ... Owner 0

*Carried 5lb. penalty.

BETTING: Evens Killarney, 2 to 1 Lou, 5 to 1 Loch Lily, any price the rest.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths; one and-a-half between second and third; half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 54secs.

THE CHANGERS RACE.—A Cup, Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 40 or over nor been placed in a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 30 or over. The property of and to be ridden by members of the C.L.H. who have joined since 31st March 1908. C. W. over 11-7. About 1 mile.

Mr. W Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. W. Burn's ro aus m Polly, 11st. 7lb. Owner 3
Mr. H. G. Pearce's br aus g Skatakash, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 4
Mr. F. Tiefermann's br aus m Veronique, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. Ezra's b aus m Daisy, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. C. F. Boak's b aus m Lass, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Pilcher 0
Mr. T. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Skatakash, 3 to 1 agst. Bran, 4 to 1 Vanity, 8 to 1 Veronique, and any price the rest.

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

RANGOON TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, Esq. | C. STEWART, Esq.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON | L. CHIN TSONG, Esq.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I. | E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, Esq.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 13th November 1909.

THE last of the extras before the big meeting was put through in splendid weather this afternoon. An excellent programme of six events provided good sport and the public picked five of the six winners. Results:—

THE SECOND IRRAWADDY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

U. Mhin's b bb g Mabeintha, 9st. 7lb. ... Mg. Glay 1
Ko Pya Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 10lb. Torpey 2
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... That She 3
Mr. E. S Foster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Ganga 4
U. Mhin's b bb g Aung Ban, 9st. 5lb. ... Mg. Nyun 0
L. Gyin's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Zan 0
Mg. Ba Ya's br bb h Gold Mohur, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Haing 0
I. E. Mamoa's gr bb g Nat Pa Dee, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Saing 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's gr bb m Than Myah, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Wah 0
Sin Gwan's gr bb g Taft, 7st. 2lb. ... Po Ngwe 0
Mr. H. Lonsdale's ch bb m Turkish Delight, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Lonsdale 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Mabeintha and Dynamo, 6 to 1 Yai Htoot, 20 to 1 each Aung Ban, Gold Mohur, Than Mya, Than Hla, Taft, Prince Charlie and Turkish Delight, 50 to 1 Nat Pa Dee.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner, Rs. 7, Rs. 9 and Rs. 46 for places.

Won by a length; Than Hla third the same distance away. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

THE SECOND RICHMOND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under; 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Vincent 1
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Comer 2
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Lady Dudley, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Elliott 3
Mr L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Kai 4
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Doll, 6st. (car. 6st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Chit 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Red Spec, 3 to 1 agst. Melba B, 10 to 1 Red Rose, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7-11 for places.

Won by a head; Lady Dudley third, ten lengths away. Time—1min. 57secs.

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

Mg. Thin's b bh m Hla Moe, 8st. 2lb. ... Po Sein 1
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 4lb. ... Ba Thein } 2
Mg. Po Thein's ch bb m Thein Yin, 8st. 8lb. (car 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Zan }
Ko Po Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Ba Kin 0
Aung Loo Glay's dn bb g Thecha Raja, 7st. 13lb. ... ... That She 0
Moti Raman's ch bb m Khorshed, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) .. .. Comer 0
Mr. Patail's b bb m Burton, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Lansdown 0
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 10lb. ... Po Wah 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 5lb. Vincent 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Tun Yin 0
Mg. Loo Ghay's b bb h San Loon, 7st. (car. 7st. 6lb.)... ... ... Po Kun 0
Mg. Ba Thein's b bb m Princess Alice, 7st. Mg Nyun 0
Mg. Kin Moung's gr bb h Mya Zain, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Shwe Po 0
C. Ba Oung's b bb g Theinganeik, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 6lb.)... ... ... Tha Hline 0

BETTING: Evens Hla Moe, 2 to 1 agst. Dawna, 5 to 1 Lay Nee, 10 to 1 Thein Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7, and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by half a length; Thein Yin and Dawna dead-heated for second position, and Count Ito was fourth a couple of lengths behind the dead-heaters. Time—1min. 17secs.

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

Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Vincent 1
Mr. Patail's br aus m Starlight, 9st. 11lb. Lansdown 2
Mr. Maitland Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Ganga 3

BETTING: Evens Lucky Lady, 6 to 4 agst. Starlight, 2 to 1 Brownie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner.

Won in a hack canter by ten lengths; seven lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

THE SECOND NEWCASTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under; 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bl aus g Blackie, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Elliott 1
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Comer 2
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 7lb. ... Ba Kyin 3
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Abdul 0
J. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 8lb. ... Po Thit 0
Mr. A. Mamoa's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 4lb. Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)... ... ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 13lb. ... Po San 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 8st. 6lb. ... Ba Shin 0
Mg. Hla Moung's b aus g Sunshine, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... Vincent 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Blackie and Cinderella II., 4 to 1 each Circustan and Frosty, 6 to 1 each Aye Than and Tip Top, 8 to 1 Dynamite, 20 to 1 each Josephine and Circus Girl II., 50 to 1 Sunshine, 100 to 1 Moonlight.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 8 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE SECOND PROME PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Po Ngwe 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Elliott 2
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 11lb. ... Po Wah 3
Mg. Po Thein's dn bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 13lb. Mg. Ba Il 0
S. Foo Yong's b bb m Hla Min, 9st. 11lb. ... Po Zan 0
Mr. Mg Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 10lb. Po Sein 0
Mg. Po Yee's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st 6lb. Mg. Glay 0
Ko Sein Po's igr bb m Thain Nyun, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
L. Taik Kee's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0
Md. Esoof's b bb g Ta Nyun Sein, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Thein 0
Yeo Bah Gywai's ch bb m Hla Goung, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Ba Nyun 0
C. Chin Chain's b bb g Thoomanah, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Tha Hline 0
Mr. J. W. Darwood's ro bb h Alladin, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Po Shin 0
C. Po Hline's gr bb m Sein Myine, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.) .. Mg. Nyun 0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb g Raja Ram, 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.) ... ... Ba Chit 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Top One, 2 to 3 agst. Thein Mai, 4 to 1 Hla Min, 6 to 1 each Dat Mee and Hla Goung, 8 to 1 Kya Nyun, 10 to 1 each Thain Nyun and Hla Yin, 20 to 1 each Olga, Hla Nyun, Ta Nyun Sein and Thoomanah, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 14 and Rs. 7. for places.

Won by a length from Olga; Top One third a head away. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Ardea	b e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Norton.
Absentee	ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Auber	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
April Fool	ch e g	Capt. A. Stewart	.....
Ashanti Gold	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Aghavaddy	b e m	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Abet	b e m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heyward.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Leek	Wishart.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
Andros	br e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. Dass	Owner.
Alphabetic	br e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
B.			
Bijli	b e b g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lander	Heyward.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Bobbie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heyward.
Bacolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Branga	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bliss	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Huck	Pearson.
C.			
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Crossbred	ch e h	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Coin II.	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
D.			
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Devereux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Danseuse	b aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
E.			
Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Keleo	Byramjee.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lander	Heyward.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Elmslie	Walker.
Kileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Owner.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
F.			
Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hamoed	Owner.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Foy	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Fizz	ch e h	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Forfeit	ch e g	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Foodrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.

G.

Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Glenora	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H.S. Williams	Norton.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Parsons.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

H.

Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heyward.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Huka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Hayward.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.

I.

Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.

J.

Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.

K.

Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

L.

Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lost, The	br e g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lovania	b e m	Mr. J. B.	Ferguson.
Lancasterite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lord Carlyon	h aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
London	br aus g	Mr S. Margrett	Piper.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lofterin	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

M.

My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Mordialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Morino	b e m	Mr. T. S Smith	Norton.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Mereworth	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Mafoota	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mallinycok	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Manjess	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Moira	b aus m	Mr. G. Garrie	Privately.
Mandeville	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.

N.

Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

O.

Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Orelia	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.

P.

Pat C.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	
Punt	br e g	Mr T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pelargonium II.	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Peru	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
The Point	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Picaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Parwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Powerful	br aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.

R.

Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Firth.
Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rustile	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.

S.

Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Soultline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Saloon	br ch g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	.....
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Sequrnt	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. B. Gahagan	Ramshaw.
Son of Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Stiraboat	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Spinnet	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Supposed	gr sth af g	Capt. H. G. Mellicost	.....
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnett	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.

T.

Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.

V.

Vigorous	ch aus h	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Vancouver	b e g	Capt. Grant and Tidswell	T. Collins.
Virbala	ch aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.

W.

Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Winkfield's Melody	br e m	Mr. J. C Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wise Hawk	br e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Norton.
Wolferton	br e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	T. Scott.
Wise Bird	b e m	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winnie R.	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

Z.

Zotique	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 27th November 1909.

MIDGET PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0.
Mr. J. E. Adam's ch aus m Chota, 14-0.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's b e m Trilby II., 13-3½.

THE SEASON'S MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Jaffa Girl.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill.

GIANT PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, late Barney, 14-1.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 14-2.
Mr. T. M. Tuaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R. late Balgonie, 14-0½.
Mr. H. S. William's b aus m Orella, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.

THE WELTER SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone.
Mr. H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e c John Wesley.
Mr. J. G. Galstaun's b e m Lofterin.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Jaffa Girl, late Jaffa Queen.
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton.
Mr. T. G. Ever's b aus g Highland Fling.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Alphabetic.

THE WELTER PONY SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Picaninny, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Good Girl, 14-0½.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Chas., 14-2.
Captain H. Meynell's b e m May Morn, 14-2.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2.
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 14-2.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 5th November 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE last day's proceedings were chiefly remarkable for mudlarking and the consolation prize for Sir Martin. The Meeting on its concluding day resembled the man of whom it is written that nothing in his life became him so well as his manner of leaving it. Results:—

HOUGHTON STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tressady, by Persimmon—Simplify, 9st. 2lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, 9st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord Harewood's Fantain, 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Pequot (Martin); Doncourt (Madden); Beachcomber (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Tressady, 7 to 2 agst. Lonawand, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

It is surprising

how many people there are, who, while taking the greatest pains to keep their bodies clean, yet neglect the most important part—their mouth and teeth. This is much to be deplored when it is considered that the teeth have such important functions to perform, the chief of which is the proper mastication of the food, on which the conduct of the digestive organs so largely depends. If, therefore, the teeth are not kept clean and free from decay, the food which should go to nourish and strengthen the body cannot be digested as it should be.



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CRITERION NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Miss Ellen, by Meddler—Admiration, 7st. 5lb. ... W. Smith 1
Mr. H. S. Gray's Gog, 8st. 11lb. ... Wells 2
Lord Harewood's Minley, 7st. 4lb. ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Duchesse Christine (8-5, Wal. Griggs); Bachelor's Knight (8-5, Bullock); Sweet Balsam c (7-12, F. Wootton); Game Hen c (7-9, Keeble); Thermocylis (7-5, Rickaby jun); Amical (7 9, Watts); Nun Appleton (7-2, Foy); Green Ware (7-0, Avila); Sylvanie (8-11, Plant); Fernia (6-9, Maynard); Zaragoza (6-7, R. Stokes); Draco (6-5, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Duchesse Christine, 7 to 1 Game Hen c, 8 to 1 Minley, 9 to 1 Sweet Balsam c, 10 to 1 each Bachelor's Knight, Gog, Sylvanie, Amical, and Green Ware, 100 to 9 Miss Ellen, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DURHAM STAKES—(handicap) Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile 2 furlongs.

Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, by Ogden—Sterling, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. H. Joliffe's Faithful Don, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb Watts 2
Sir W. Cooper's Bonny Bay, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. Keeble 3

Also ran: Cargill (3yrs., 8-7, Saxby); Queen's Advocate (5yrs., 7-8, Foy); Telbedde (3yrs., 7-3, Howard); St. Ninan (5yrs., 7-0, Plant); Boulter's Lock (5yrs., 7-1, F. Wootton); Moscato (3yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Sir Martin and Gargill, 5 to 1 Telbedde, 6 to 1 Bonny Bay, 10 to 1 each Moscato and Boulter's Lock, 100 to 7 the others.

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

FREE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. each. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, by Sandridge—Ella Cordery, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Astor's Winkipop 8st. 2lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. C. Meyer's Apache, 8st. 8lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Sallie of Navarre c (9-0, Martin); Helot (8-12, G. McCall); Spanish Prince (8-8, Randall); The Jade (8-4, Wal. Griggs); Galatine (8-2, Keeble); Miss Keen (7-13, Greening); Moygare (8-2, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sunbright, 4½ to 1 Helot, 6 to 1 each Apache, and Winkipop, 10 to 1 Sallie of Navarre c, 100 to 8 the others.

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

QUEENSBERRY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bendon's Galleot, by Ocean Wave—Galingale, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... .. F. Wootton 1
Baron M. de Rothschild's Golden Flight, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Howard 2
Mr. E. Cohen's Vitange, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Foy 3

Also ran: Glasgerion (3yrs., 8-5, Saxby); Bobbin II, (3yrs. 8-0, Martin); Orphah (4yrs., 7-5, Keeble); Malwood (4yrs., 6-12, S. Wootton); Sungange (4yrs., 6-10, Robbins); Merry Masham (3yrs., 6-10, Plant); Kilmein (3yrs., 6-0, Hamshaw).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Galleot, 2½ to 1 Glasgerion, 8 to 1 Bobbin II, 10 to 1 each Vitange, Malwood and Orphan, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FINAL PLATE—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. F. Cunliffe's Islington Green, by Islington—Charina, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Trau, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Madden 3

Also ran: Raytoi (Maher); Sir Peter (Higgs); Shikaree (Wal. Griggs); Sir Raymond (Randall); Reverence (Keeble).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Raytoi and Islington Green, 5 to 1 each Shikaree and King Charming, 7 to 1 Trau, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BIRMINGHAM.

Contrary to expectation on the first day of this meeting—the 1st instant—the going was by no means heavy and as a consequence favourites did pretty well, while the racing all round was good and the weather seasonable. Results:—

MONDAY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 106sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Villiers's Limpet, by Ladas—Seccotine, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Templeman 1
Major Edwards's Uncle Bobbie, 8st. 2lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. Mandaras's Tito Mattei, 8st. 4lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: L. A. P. (8-2, Payne); Little Blackey (8-8, Earl); Ragut (7-10, Sadgrove); Teddy Bear (8-0, F. Wootton); Ophelia (8-0, East); Ill Bell (6-9, Langham); Empress c (7-13, Heckford); Dido (7-8, Goswell); Heart's Desire (7-11, Murphy); Markinch (7-2, Macdermott); Fliskmahoy (7-6, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Teddy Bear, 6 to 1 Uncle Bobbie, 7 to 1 Limpet, 8 to 1 L. A. P., 100 to 8 each Tito Mattei, Ill Bell and Empress c, 100 to 7 the others.

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

AVON WELTER PLATE.—(handicap)—Of 106sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. P. P. Peeble's Nitouche, by St. Maclou—Nina A, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Fitton jun. 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Comique, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Endorus, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... H. Leader 3

Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (5yrs., 9-10, Dillon); Velodya (4yrs., 8-10, Wheatley); Gretchen's Pet (5yrs., 8-5, S. Wootton); Maclear (5yrs., 8-0, Moylan; 7-7, Ringstead); Kilmacklin (4yrs., 8-10, Mitraille (3yrs., Madden); Arabic (3yrs., 8-5, Heckford); Catalan (3yrs., 7-13, Watts); Claretol (5yrs., 7-12, Fox).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Comique, 6 to 1 each Endorus Velodya and Nitouche, 8 to 1 each Tom Wedgwood, Gretchen's Pet and Claretol, 100 to 8 the others.

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

NOVEMBER NURSERY PLATE.—(handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. W. Chilcott's Little Liane, by Ian—Lalah, 7st. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. A. J. Walters's Down South, 7st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. F. Phillips's Trite, 7st. 10lb. Scourse 3

Also ran: Chaffinch c (8-13, A. Templeman); The Siren (8-3, Wheatley); Sideslip (7-13, Wm. Griggs); Noramac (7-12, Fox); Gerald (7-12, Ringstead); Friendly Foe (7 11, Wal. Griggs); Quintilla (7-9, Watts); Golden Vale (7-9, Stokes); Daylight (7-9, Trigg); Maggie May (7-8, F. Templeman); Miss Portland (7-7, Keeble); Carry Nation (7-3, S. Wootton); Marty (7-2, Howard); Zephaniah (7-1, Plant).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Noramac, 6 to 1 Down South, 7 to 1 Miss Portland, 8 to 1 each Sideslip and Carry Nation, 10 to 1 each Chaffinch c, Maggie May and Little Liane, 100 to 8 each Daylight and Trite, 100 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; head between second and third.

ESTATES SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Bell's Gold Coin, by Tinman—Golden Coin m, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Duller 1
Mr. F. M Freake's Donita, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. Sadgrove 2
Mr. J. Milnthorn's Sandy Mac, 5yrs., 9st. Trigg 3

Also ran: Wareham (3yrs., 8-13, Maddem); Light o' Day (6yrs., 8-11, A. Templeman); Tullochgorum (4yrs., 8-11, Wheatley); Wise Riot (3yrs., 8-3, Piner); Nor'wester (3yrs., 7-12, McKenna); Flying Kite (3yrs., 7-12, S. Wootton); Songster (2yrs., 7-3, Maynard); Solemnity (2yrs., 7-0, Rickaby); American Lad (a, 9-0, Clark); Overdrawn (3yrs., 8-10, F. Wootton); Good Day II. f (2yrs., 7-5, Plant).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Gold Coin, 4 to 1 Wareham, 6 to 1 each Donita and Flying Kite, 10 to 1 Overdrawn, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; head between second and third.

HINDLIP PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile, 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie-Griffith's Bitter Orange, by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.... .. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Bachelor's Chance, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. S. Loater's Mansrelt, a, 8-1. ... Sadgrove 3

Also ran: Torch (4yrs., 8-10, Langham); San Ministo (6yrs., 8-2, Reynolds); Sea Sea (5yrs., 8-0, A. Templeman); Gay Barrel (5yrs., 7-11, Pike); Wavella (3yrs., 7-8, Fox); Potomac (4yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Bitter Orange, 3 to 1 Mansrelt, 4 to 1 Sea Sea, 8 to 1 Wavella, 10 to 1 each Bachelor's Chance and Torch, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, by Sir Visto—Purose, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Major Edward's Sir Nigel, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.... Beasley 2
Mr. G. Aston's Maggie Walsh, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... . Fox 3

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 100 to 6 on Lady Vista, 25 to 1 each agst. Sir Nigel and Maggie Walsh.

Won by four lengths; bad third.

NEWBURY.

The effects of a wet night were apparent at Newbury on Wednesday in the sodden holding ground, and the mist that hung on the flats, but fortunately did not carry out its threat of spoiling sport, its stealthy march halting at the junction of the courses, and thanks to an early start racing was completed before the whole of the course was obscured, the last five furlongs remaining comparatively clear. In every department the attendance was a good one, the fair sex, as usual, being prominent in the enclosure reserved for the members, who always give this meeting their staunch support. The sun did not get a chance from start to finish and a negative blessing was the fact that rain held off. The first two races saw the victories of two smart fillies, who both changed hands for foreign climes, Rose of Malta going to India, and Lobelia to the Cape, where small quick-striking horses suit the sandy soil better than those of heavier frame. Results:—

LEFCOMBE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Rose of Malta, by Knight of Malta—Rosewarlin, 8-6, 2lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. F. Farquharson's Graceful, 8st. 3lb. Hamnett 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Dynamite III., 7st. 8lb. Houlihan 3

Also ran: Farouche (8-8, Foy); Saint Vesta (8-4, Wal. Griggs); Uncle Bobbie (8-0, Fox); Jacobin (9-0, F. Wootton); Post Horn (8-10, A. Templeman); Guernsey Lily f (8-7 Trigg); Green Wood (7-12, Rees); Prelude (8-2, Wm. Griggs); Sweet Clorane f (7-12, F. Templeman); Fidra II. (7-11, Earl); Paul Verdayne (7-10, H. East); Queen of the Road f (7-10, Randall); Captive Pet f (7-7, Evans).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 Jacobin, 8 to 1 Uncle Bobbie, 10 to 1 each Post Horn, Saint Vesta, Dynamite III and Queen of the Road f, 100 to 8 Captive Pet, 100 to 7 the others.

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

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wood's Lobelia, by Avington—Snow Bunting, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Foy 1
Lord Carnarvon's Royal Jester, 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mrs. Hall's Makura, 8st. 9lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Princetoi (Fox); Robert Houdin (Madden); Plume (Dillon); Katah (Maher); Marika (Higgs); Glasgerin c (A. Templeman); Agitato (Randall); Mont Messer (Trigg).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst Agitato and Makura, 6 to 1 Marika, 100 to 14 each Katah and Royal Jester, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third.

NOVEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 650sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Aye Aye by Flying Lemur—Columbian, 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. V. P. Miss's Dutch Courage, 7st. 5lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. St. Aubyn's Cardinal Beaufort, 8st. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Avalanche II. (9-0, Maher); Facet (8-5, Madden); Haundina (7-10, Watts); Isvolsky (6-8, S. Wootton); Columbus (6-7, Evans); Troubled Waters (8-4, Higgs); Victo (7-9, Randall); Bronzino (7-7, Fox); Tres Moutarde (6-12, Plant); Avanti (6-10, H. East).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Cardinal Beaufort, 10 Aye Aye, 100 to 9 Facet, 100 to 8 each Haundina and Dutch Courage, 100 to 7 each Troubled Waters and Avanti, 100 to 6 the others.

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

BECKHAMPTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs 1 mile.

Mr. R. Burrows's Larkspur II., by St. Frusquin—Japonica, 6-t. 13lb ... ... Howard 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. H. Gaudson's Limner, 8st. 10lb. ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Darrabbus (7-13, Dawes); St. Marceaux (7-12, Heckford); Spikenard (7 8, C. Escott); St. Egbert (7 2, Fox); Session Squire (6-13, Jelliff); Santa Bella (6-10 Watts); Hamerton (6 10, Ringstead); Double Fortune (8-0, Higgs); Oni Ko (7-13, F. Wootton); Sibola c (7 8, Trigg); Broken Toy (7 1, Evans).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Spikenard, 5 to 1 Diamond Stud, 5½ to 1 Oni Ko, 7 to 1 St. Egbert, 9 to 1 Double Fortune, 100 to 8 Session Squire, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

MANTON WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 2 0sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Burns's Desmond's Pride, by Desmond—De Stella, 5yrs, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Major Edwards's Pyx, 3yrs., 7st. 8 b. ... ... Fox 2
Col. Fenwick's Cherry Cap, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ...F. Templeman 3

Also ran: St. Cyril (4yrs., 8-5, Martin); Magnum Charter (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Nantyglo (3yrs., 7-2, Howard); Tambo (3yrs., 6-9 Brooks); Orphah (5yrs., 9-0, Randall); Special (6yrs., 8-11, Wm. Griggs); Sea Trip (aged, 8-3, S. Wootton); Elfina (3yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Maskara (3yrs., 7-6, F. Wootton); Byeway (3yrs., 6-3, Watts); Briery (3yrs., 7-0, Evans).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Desmond's Pride, 7 to 1 Magnum Charter, 8 to 1 Cherry Cap, 9 to 1 each Sea Trip and Maskara, 10 to 1 each Specified and Pyx, 100 to 8 each Orphah and Elfina, 100 to 6 the others.

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

LONG DISTANCE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat, by Martagon—Sesame, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Beswicke's Whitehall, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sister Phoebe, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran: Jack (6yrs., 8-5, Walkington); Potomac (4yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Strike Home (5yrs., 7-7, Plant).

BETTING: 7 to 1 on Buckwheat, 100 to 8 agst. Strike Home 100 to 7 each Whitehall and Sister Phoebe, 50 to 4 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; bad third.

There was good weather and a good crowd for the second day, a dead heat in one event and a head and neck verdict in two others. Results:—

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Bradbury's Stepney, by Speed—Memus, 2yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Avila 1
Mr. R. Burrows's Dik Dik, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Dillon 2
Lord Cholmondeley's St. Isabels c, 3yrs., 9st. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Old Nick (F. Wootton); Too Late (H. East); Rambling Rector (Foy); Athlete (S. Wootton); Portland Boy (Carter).

(*Winner trained by Carter.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Dik Dik, 3½ to 1 Stepney, 4 to 1 Rambling Rector, 6 to 1 each Athlete and Old Nick, 10 to 1 the others.

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

TWYFORD SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Hall's Makura, by Robert le Diable—Shilling, 8-t. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Jack's Green, 7st. 11lb. Avila 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Doncourt 7st. 3lb. ... Watts 3

Also ran: Grod (8-7, Madden); Society Lady c (7-13, A. Escott); Surf (7-13, Wright); Blue Jacket (7-13, Earl); Prefect (6-13, Harris); Clanchy (7-3, Piper); Mokena (6-11, S. Wootton); Wolf's Glen (7-13, Trigg); Nanita (7-4, P. Smith).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jack's Green, 6 to 1 Makura, 8 to 1 Madena, 9 to 1 Brad, 10 to 1 each Doncourt and Surf, 100 to 7 the others.

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

NEWBURY AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 650sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 4yrs, 6st. ... ... Jelliff 1
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 3yrs, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Earl 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 6yrs, 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Gera (4yrs 7-11, Randall); Esperanto (3yrs, 7-10, Higgs); Torbay (3yrs. 7-7, S. Wootton); Santeve (4yrs, 7-7, Fox); Moscato (3yrs, 7-2, Foy); Diospyros (3yrs, 6-0, P. Smith).

(*Winner trained by T. Aston.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Adversary, 5 to 1 Gera, 6 to 1 each Cattaro and Esperanto, 100 to 15 Santeve, 7 to 1 Torbay, 10 to 1 Rathlea, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THEALE MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Astor's Winkipop, by William the Third—Conjure, 9st. 9 b. ... Earl 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, 9st. 12lb ... Madden 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Penrhos, 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Blue Blazes (F. Wootton); Princess Sam (Randall); Tiberia f (Wal. Griggs); Glazebrook (Saxby); Rosalin f (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Winkipop, 11 to 4 Blue Blazes, 4 to 1 Catrail, 20 to 1 the others.

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

READING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dreston's Kinsella, by Portunio or Symington—Selavely, 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Maj Edwards's Saint Mac, 7st. 11lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. H. Lynham's Bobby Dazzler, 7st. 4lb. Piper 3

Also ran: Washoe (8-11, Higgs); The Angel Man (8-6, Randall); Tarragona (8-8, F. Wootton); Mac-omer (8-2, Meckford); Toy Belle (8-2, Trigg); Pessimist (7-3, Foy).

(*Winner trained by Archer.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Tarragona, 4½ to 1 The Angel Man, 7 to 1 Saint Mac, 8 to 1 each Kinsella, and Pessimist, 10 to 1 Toy Belle, 100 to 8 Bobby Dazzler, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MODERATE PLATE—Of 102sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Watts 1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Canidia, by Count Schomberg—Cannie Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Pipper 2
Maj Edwards's Banage, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Murinda (F. Wootton); Storm Finch (A. Templeman); Seedcake (Wal. Griggs); Rattin (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Banage, 4½ to 1 each Murinda and King Charming, 5½ to 1 Seedcake, 8 to 1 Canidia, 10 to 1 the others.

Dead-heat; two lengths between second and third; Seedcake fourth.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

At the end of the first quarter of the football season the London clubs taking part in the First League competition find themselves in a sorry plight. Chelsea, it is true, average nearly a point a match, but not quite, and although they can claim some narrow wins at home, they have lost four games out of five away from Stamford Bridge, their only success in an out match being a victory by 1 to 0 over Middlesbrough—one of the weakest elevens in the division. If matters are thus by no means satisfactory with Chelsea, the outlook for Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur is depressing in the extreme. Preston North End, just beating Middlesbrough, the Plumstead team return to the bottom of the competition, and for the other place, occupancy of which at the end of the season carries with it reduction to the Second League, there is little to choose between Tottenham Hotspur, Middlesbrough and Preston North End.

For the defeat of the Arsenal at Manchester everybody was, of course, prepared; indeed, the wonder is that Manchester United failed to score more than once. There existed, however, some hopes that Chelsea might hold their own over Sunderland at Roker Park, and seeing that, with the second portion of the game more than half way through, nothing had been scored, the Stamford Bridge team had excellent prospects of halving the points. So far, however, from a

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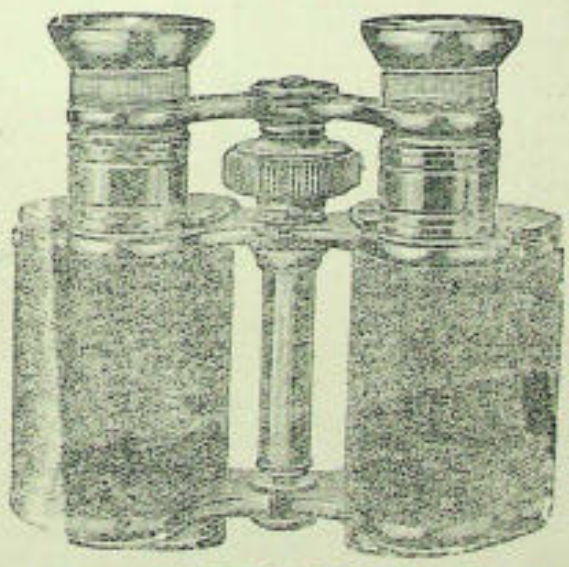
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draw resulting, the Chelsea defence broke down so badly during the last twenty minutes that Sunderland scored four goals—three through the agency of Holley, who was being tried at centre-forward.

The big disappointment occurred at Tottenham, where Hotspur, opposing a side that had not gained a single victory this season away from home, went down by 3 to 1. Nothing in the attack of Notts County need have overcome reasonably sound defence, but that was not forthcoming, and so for the second time during the month Hotspur had to admit defeat on their own ground. The shortcomings of Tottenham does not end with the defenders, for the game through Hotspur must have had quite as many chances of scoring as Notts. On Saturday, however, forwards as well as backs were at fault. It would be weird indeed if two of the three London clubs were to lose their membership of the First League.

While London clubs are doing so badly in League 1., Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool go from victory to victory, the Rovers yesterday securing their fifth and Liverpool their fourth successive win. The Blackburn men enjoyed a great triumph at Nottingham, where for a few minutes the Forest defence broke down even more completely than that of Chelsea at Sunderland. Blackburn and Liverpool, the latter of whom inflicted upon Bristol City the first defeat sustained by the West County club on their own ground this season, are now clearly ahead of all their rivals. Sheffield United, beaten for the second Saturday in succession, have dropped from the first to the fifth place on the list.

Visiting teams in the competition among the Second League clubs did not fare very well on Saturday, the only side to win away from home being Blackpool. Going to Hull they defeated Hull City in a hard game by two goals to one, and so deprived that club of first place in the table. Glossop now becomes the leaders, a position that their excellent record thoroughly justifies. Beating Leicester Fosse by the narrow margin of a goal they gained their seventh victory in ten matches and with only one defeat against them they have proved themselves to be the most consistent side in the division. In a heavy scoring match at West Bromwich the Albion just managed to overcome Grimsby Town by the odd goal in seven, the Grimsby men giving a much better display than could reasonably have been expected of them. As a result of this success West Bromwich Albion are now second, Manchester City, who could only draw at Birmingham being third. At home to Leeds City Fulham played a strong game and experienced no difficulty in winning by five goals to one, while another match in which the scoring was prolific took place at Barnsley. There the Barnsley team followed up their 7—0 victory over Leeds City the previous week by beating Wolverhampton Wanderers by seven goals to one. However inconsistent the Barnsley men may be their forwards, when on their game, are wonderful good goal getters, a feature that has characterised their play in several games. Clapton Orient gave Derby County a good match at Derby, where the Orient half-backs played so well as to keep the scoring down to one goal, by which Derby County won.

Last Monday Crystal Palace and West Ham United both suffered their second defeats in the Southern League, and Queen's Park Rangers went to the front a position they kept on Saturday when they beat Exeter City. The Palace did much better in winning at Millwall, and the West Ham team had no reason to be dissatisfied with drawing at Southampton. These three London teams still occupy the first three positions and, on form, are clearly the strongest sides in the competition. No fewer than forty-four goals were scored in Saturday's matches, only one of which was drawn. Leyton and Northampton each got six goals, but more astonishing was the victoy of Norwich City by 5—2 at Southend, a place where so many strong visiting clubs fail. Another noteworthy event was the initial victory of Reading at the end of the second month of the season.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	10	8	0	2	28	12	16
Liverpool	10	8	0	2	23	15	16
Manchester United	11	6	3	2	17	11	15
Newcastle United	12	7	1	4	21	13	15
Sheffield United	11	5	4	2	19	12	14
Notts Forest	10	6	1	3	12	13	13
Everton	12	6	1	5	21	19	13
Aston Villa	10	5	2	3	22	14	12
Sunderland	10	5	2	3	22	14	12
Notts County	13	4	4	5	23	21	12
Bradford City	10	5	1	4	20	15	11
Chelsea	11	4	2	5	15	20	10
Bristol City	11	3	3	5	15	20	9
Sheffield Wednesday	11	3	3	5	16	24	9
Bury	10	3	1	6	16	18	7
Bolton Wanderers	12	3	1	8	15	28	7
Tottenham Hotspur	9	2	2	5	12	20	6
Middlesbrough	10	3	0	7	17	19	6
Preston North End	10	2	2	6	10	16	6
Woolwich Arsenal	11	2	1	8	10	35	5

HOTSPUR *vs.* NOTTS COUNTY.—Never in recent years have the Tottenham Hotspur forwards given such a moderate display as they did against Notts County when beaten by 3 to 1 at Tottenham. Giving Notts every credit for taking three chances of scoring, they should still have been many goals in arrears at the end of the game, but for the absolutely ludicrous attempts of the Tottenham forwards to score. Nearly all the time the Londoners were attacking at close range, and scarcely got a close range shot in at the Notts goal. Iremonger made some brilliant saves from longer shots, but once the ball was inside the eighteen-yards line or so, the Hotspur forwards kicked it anywhere but to the right place. The backs on both sides were moderate or worse, Morley of Notts being the best of the four. Coquet and Burton, the Tottenham defenders, were both right off their game. Both sides were at full strength, and as advertised. The game had a dramatic start, as in a dash by the Notts forwards, Mr. Bamlett, the referee, so impeded Coquet that he could not get to the ball, and Campbell scored at his leisure after five minutes. Nine minutes later, the Notts left wing broke away, and Dodd hit the bar with a long shot. The ball fell at Matthew's feet, and he had no difficulty in scoring. Shortly afterwards Minter rushed the ball through from a nice centre by Middlemiss, but Notts soon regained their two goals lead, Cantrell breaking away in mid-field and running right through to beat Drabble again at very close range. In the second half, but for one or two dangerous breaks away by Cantrell Notts were penned within twenty-five yards or so of their goal, and during that time the Tottenham forwards did nearly everything they ought not to have done, including the missing of a penalty kick by R. Steel. Try as they would Tottenham could not score, and at the close Notts won deservedly, if somewhat luckily. Notts County, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

SUNDERLAND *vs.* CHELSEA.—At Sunderland, before 10,000 people. The first half of the game produced some good and even football. The Sunderland forwards, however, were in better shooting form, and the Chelsea goal had many narrow escapes, notably from shots by Holley and Mordue. Whitley kept goal splendidly. At half time nothing had been scored. Early in the second half the Sunderland forwards showed to excellent advantage, but for a long time they failed to get the better of some splendid defence by Chelsea. At back, Cartwright and Betteridge kicked and tackled in fearless style, and effected many great clearances. In the last twenty minutes, however, Sunderland had matters all their own way with the result that four goals were obtained. Holley, from centre-forward scored three times, and Mordue once. Sunderland, 4; Chelsea, 0.

MANCHESTER UNITED *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—Played at Manchester before 12,000 spectators. During the opening half the play was even, Manchester United though facing the wind, doing quite as much of the attacking as their opponents. Defence prevailed until a few minutes before the interval, when Wall scored with a clever high shot, and Manchester United crossed over with a lead of one goal to none. In the second half the United were the cleverer team in mid-field, but, by bad shooting, threw away a number of chances, and nothing further was scored. Manchester United, 1; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

Newcastle United, 2; *Bury, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; *Notts Forest, 0.
*Everton, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
*Bradford City, 2; Sheffield United, 0.
*Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Aston Villa, 2.
*Preston North End, 1; Middlesbrough, 0.
Liverpool, 1; *Bristol City, 0.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	10	7	2	1	21	9	16
W. Bromwich A.	12	8	0	4	22	16	16
Manchester City	11	6	3	2	25	16	15
Hull City	12	6	3	5	20	14	15
Leicester Fosse	10	6	2	2	17	10	14
Fulham	11	6	2	3	18	9	14
Blackpool	12	5	4	3	15	13	14
Derby County	10	6	1	3	28	13	13
Barnsley	11	5	1	5	29	16	11
Wolverhampton W.	12	5	1	6	17	26	11
Burnley	10	4	2	4	12	13	10
Bradford	10	4	1	5	13	15	9
Stockport City	11	3	3	5	10	12	9
Oldham Athletics	9	3	2	4	11	11	8
Birmingham	10	2	4	4	17	19	8
Clapton Orient	11	3	2	6	11	19	8
Lincoln City	11	2	4	5	13	26	8
Leeds City	10	3	1	6	13	23	7
Gainsboro' Trinity	11	2	1	8	13	31	5
Grimsby Town	10	1	1	8	8	22	3

FULHAM *vs.* LEEDS CITY.—Leeds City gave a poor display against Fulham at Craven Cottage and were badly beaten by five goals to one. Fulham should have doubled their score, and this despite the frequent intervention of Bromage, who made many saves in the Leeds goal. The visitors had several changes in their team, and transferred Price from right half to outside left, but throughout were sadly deficient in pace. Fulham were always quicker on the ball, but the old fault of over-elaboration and lack of directness was nearly always in evidence. Their first goal was scored after eight minutes' play by Harrison, who pounced on the ball after Bromage had punched out a centre by Walker. The latter gave a very promising display, although he might have been better marked. Fulham's second goal quickly followed the first, and was scored by Brown after good play by Charlton. Repeated pressure led to a third goal by Harrison, who raced through whilst the Leeds defence was appealing, and then the visitors' goal had many narrow escapes. Fulham led by 3—0 at the interval, and maintained an overwhelming superiority in the second half, when their forwards should have done better things in the way of finishing. As it was, further goals were added by Harrison and Brown, the former having his opportunity cleverly made by Walker. A surprise goal by Halligan for Leeds wound up the scoring in a disappointing match. Skeoe falling in attempting to save. There were 14,000 spectators. Fulham, 5; Leeds City, 1.

*West Bromwich Albion, 4; Grimsby Town, 3.
*Birmingham, 1; Manchester City, 1.
*Glossop, 1; Leicester Fosse, 0.
*Derby County, 1; Clapton Orient, 0.
*Stockport County, 1; Lincoln City, 1.
Blackpool, 2; *Hull City 1.
*Barnsley, 1; Bradford, 0.
*Barnsley, 7; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
*Oldham Athletic, 2; Gainsborough Trinity, 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts
Queen's Park Rangers	13	9	3	1	35	9	21
Crystal Palace	14	9	3	2	28	6	21
West Ham United	14	8	4	2	29	14	20
New Brompton	15	9	1	5	31	23	19
Brighton and Hove	12	6	5	1	23	10	17
Swindon	13	6	5	2	29	10	17
Leyton	15	7	2	6	26	16	16
Southampton	13	5	5	3	20	19	15
Norwich City	14	5	5	4	25	20	15
Portsmouth	14	5	5	4	18	19	15
Northampton	12	6	2	4	36	14	14
Bristol Rovers	12	6	2	4	18	20	14
Luton	14	4	6	4	22	32	14
Coventry City	13	4	4	5	15	20	12
Southend United	12	3	4	5	14	25	10
Plymouth Argyle	14	3	4	7	15	25	10
Brentford	14	3	3	8	11	24	9
Exeter City	12	2	4	6	17	20	8
Millwall	13	3	2	8	12	22	8
Watford	13	1	5	7	15	28	7
Croydon City	11	2	1	7	6	34	5
Reading	15	1	3	11	8	35	5

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHESHIRE *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND.—The meeting of these teams in the northern division of the country championship attracted a large company to the Birkenhead ground. Cheshire opened well but the first score was a try for Northumberland by Roberts. Knowle, however, equalised with a try for Cheshire. Billington next converting a try by Kendall. Cheshire led by 8 points to 3, but then Northumberland played up in great style. Mather securing an unconverted try, and Heads dropping a goal. Thus at the end of an exciting first half the game stood: Northumberland, 10 points Cheshire, 8 points. On crossing over, Northumberland strengthened their position with a try by Roberts, but a little later there came a try for Cheshire by Bowman, the place kick falling in each instance. The game, with Northumberland leading by two points, went subsequently much in favour of Cheshire, but the latter failed to score again, whereas, just at the finish, a third try by Roberts—a most brilliant effort—decided the contest in favour of the visitors, Northumberland winning by a dropped goal and 4 tries to a placed goal and 2 tries. Northumberland, 16 points; Cheshire, 11.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* GLASGOW ACADEMICALS.—The result of a most exciting game at Oxford was a victory for the home team by 18 points to 10. Oxford took the lead in the first half, Turner kicking a penalty goal and Gilray obtaining a try, which was converted. Milligan got over for the visitors and a goal resulted, while after change of ends a try by Dobson, which was converted, put the Scots in front. Oxford played up strongly, but it was just on time when Poulton ran down brilliantly and scored a try, from which a goal was kicked.

Oxford, 3 goals (1 pen.); Glasgow Acas., 2 goals.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* RICHMOND.—At Cambridge the University fifteen played splendid football and beat Richmond by one goal and six tries to one try. The game always went in favour of Cambridge, the visitors having to do much strenuous work in defence. In the first half Cambridge obtained tries through Campbell, Jones and Beecroft—that by the last named being converted by Campbell. Before the interval Ireland got over for Richmond. For a quarter of an hour after the change of ends Richmond prevented any scoring, but before the end Jones got over twice and Jordan and Beecroft once for Cambridge. All the placekicks failed. Cambridge, 1 goal 6 tries; Richmond, 1 try.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS *vs.* LONDON WELSH.—This was by no means a great game at Richmond, but it possessed features of interest. The Taylors relied on their forwards, but they had no chance, for the Welsh scrummagers broke up the packs at once, and relied for the rest upon their backs. In the first half there was not very much in it, for while Barrett ran in with a try for the Taylors, which was not converted, H. C. Evans made the honours equal by securing an unconverted try for the Welshmen. On the run off the game in the first half, the Welshmen had held the upper hand, and after changing ends they were clearly the better side, for they were always pressing. The Taylors never really cleared their half of the ground, but, although hard pressed for the greater part of the time, their tackling was so fine that the Welshmen could not get over. In the course of one rush by the Welsh pack, however, the ball went out to Richards, and, dropping a fine goal for them, the Welshmen won the match, in which they were clearly the better team, by seven points to three. Welsh, 1 dropped goal 1 try; O.M.T., 1 try.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—These teams played a one-sided game at the Rectory field. The Scottish were stronger in the pack, and their backs, who were weak, assisted their forwards to keep the game close. But when the ball got into the open the superiority of the Blackheath backs told and they were constantly attacking. Twice during the first half, when the Scots, territorially at least, had most of the play, Blackheath scored without reply. G. Stokes and A. L. Stokes got over, the latter after a smart run half the length of the ground, and Stone improved, Blackheath leading at the interval by 8 points to nothing. In the second half the game was more open, and Blackheath scored three times. G. Stokes got over twice, the second time after some excellent work on the part of Coverdale, who played a great game and was the pivot of the Blackheath attack. The half-back took the ball to within a few feet of the goal posts, and having drawn the whole of the defence passed to Stokes, who easily got over. A. L. Stokes scored the third try after a good run with Twining, and Stone improved two of the tries. Just before the close of the game Walter scored an unconverted try for the Scottish. The forwards had worked the ball down and Walter and Williamson made a good run, the former scoring from a return pass. Blackheath won by 21 points to 3. Blackheath, 3 goals 2 tries; Scottish, 1 try.

OLD LEYSIANS *vs.* OLD ALLEYNIANS.—At Wandsworth, in dismal weather, an exceedingly good game took place, though it was more on account of the level nature of the play than of any particular brilliancy. The home side crossed over with a lead of six points to nil made up of two tries scored by H. J. Holloway and Bell. Neither of these was converted. Resuming, they increased that lead by further tries gained by Bell and Mellor. Boyne kicked a goal from the first of these, and Mellor improved his own try. The visitors had had quite their fair share of the play, but they failed to realise opportunities until Clark got over for them and Greenwood converted. Encouraged by this success Garrett gathered well and raced over with a second try for them, and repeated his performance a few minutes afterwards. Greenwood succeeded in improving the last of these and then "No side" was called, Leysians, 2 goals 2 tries Alleynians, 2 goals 1 try.

LONDON IRISH *vs.* LONDON HOSPITAL.—Though the Hospital forwards did not play any too well on the soft turf at Catford, their backs did brilliant work, and it was mainly owing to their marked superiority outside the scrum that gave them a victory by 16 points to 8. At the outset the Irish did badly, and in quick succession Palmer and Macpherson crossed their line, with the result that Adams was able to improve once. Then the Irish forwards improved immensely, and should have equalised, for Barn scored for them in an easy position, only for Milligan to fail at the place, and they scrambled over in a second rush only to have a try disallowed. On crossing over the home forwards were frequently dangerous without being able to press home their advantage, while on the other hand the Hospital three-quarters were continually set in motion by Lindsay and Beale, and on two occasions tries resulted through the agency of Batchelor and McEwan. Palmer was successful with one kick only.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN'S SPORTS.—*First Day.* If the form displayed at the opening instalment of the Freshmen's sports at Cambridge was only moderate, much keenness was displayed and except in the quarter and high jump, every competitor turned out. Delightful surroundings prevailed, and, considering the recent heavy rains, the path was in capital condition. D. Macmillan, of Felsted, and an Australian, although not entered for the quarter, was allowed to compete, and he experienced no difficulty in winning. The hurdling was very poor, and the weight putters did not shine. The high jump was carried off by S. C. Harrell, of the Perse School, Cambridge. There was a field of thirteen for the mile, and, after some capital racing in the last quarter, W. H. Nowers, of Stamford, proved to be the winner. The open 120 yards brought out nineteen competitors.

Second day.—The two most successful athletes competing in the Light Blue Freshmen's trials were D. Macmillan and W. H. Nowers, who followed up their success on the opening day by each winning a second event. For the concluding instalment on the 3rd instant the surroundings were less favourable than on the opening afternoon, and under these circumstances some fair performances were recled off. W. T. Bragg, the Australian, was most fancied for the sprint, but could only finish third, Macmillan following up his success in the quarter, which he easily secured in 53⅘sec., by gaining the award somewhat easily. He had a slight wind against him, and 11secs., for the afternoon was not bad. On Monday Nowers had easily carried off the mile in 4mins. 47secs.; yesterday he accomplished an even better performance in the three miles. Making his own running and winning by nearly 200 yards, he landed home in 15mins. 53⅕secs. This time is the fourth best recorded for some years. In 1893

F. S. Horan put up the wonderful figures of 15mins. 37secs. Since then F. M. Edwards, 15mins. 40secs., and A. S. Welsh, 15mins. 52⅕secs., had the best returns, so that on this showing the Stamford runner should have a bright career before him. The other events contested were only moderate. The hurdlers and half-milers may, however, improve, and J. A. O. Muirhead should be capable of hurling the missile 100 feet by next term, if he trains. The strangers' sprint resulted as predicted, J. F. Wright easily getting home, while although a scratch man—H. P. Dawson—won the mile, the time was wretched, and it is highly probable that, next to Secretary F. J. Baker, Nowers is probably the most speedy at a mile.

OXFORD FRESHMAN'S SPORTS.—In face of the damp and dispiriting weather that prevailed, it was not in the least surprising to find a very limited attendance at the Freshmen's sports, which opened the athletic season at Oxford on the 2nd instant. Fortunately for the competitors, there was an almost entire absence of wind, and one or two very good performances were accomplished. The public schools champion, Shepherd, did a capital hundred, winning in 10⅘-ecs. without being extended, and later on he took the weight with a puts of 34ft. 8in., which was distinctly good. Willmer (Brasenose) shaped very well in the quarter, and should do a lot better later on, as he possesses height and stride. Only four ran for the half-mile, the smallest field for some years, and Morrison, leading all the way, stalled off a plucky effort of Grenfell, the latter, by the way being a son of the old Blue, Lord Desborough.

The conclusion of the meeting yesterday was favoured with fine weather, albeit somewhat dull, and no excuse could be advanced for mediocre performances, seeing that the competitors had absolutely no wind to contend against, a most unusual state of things at a Freshman's gathering. One good performance was accomplished, the Old Abingdon boy, Shepherd, of Pembroke, winning the 100 in easy fashion in 10⅘-ecs. He was expected to win the long jump, but could get no nearer than third to Godfrey, who, although getting up very slowly to the board, managed to clear 20ft 2in. Macdonald won the hurdles in moderate time, and in the hammer Bockett was allowed a walk-over, throwing 82ft. 6in. The mile produced the biggest field of the meeting, and an interesting race resulted, the three placed men leading alternately in the last 300 yards. In the end Porter won by a five yards margin, although Morrison, who won the half on Tuesday, finished much the fresher of the two. The time, 4mins. 41⅕secs., was quite up to the average. Both handicaps went to the limit man, Wall, of Lincoln.

BILLIARDS

H. W. STEVENSON vs. J. CHAPMAN.—At Birmingham last Saturday night the match of 9,000 up in which Stevenson conceded 3,750 start ended in favour of the scratch man by no fewer than 521 points. The afternoon breaks were 260, 190 and 109 by Stevenson. In the evening the champion's best breaks were 263 and 151, Chapman's best being 119. Final scores:—

H. W. Stevenson	9,000
J. Chapman (rec. 3,750)	8,479

M. INMAN vs. A. E. WILLIAMS.—The game of 16,000 up between these players for a stake of £50 aside at Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester Square, ended in a very easy victory for Inman by 3 455 points. The latter conceded Williams a start of 2,500, and the result was a foregone conclusion by the time the second week's play began, as Inman then led by 743. Increasing this advantage, day by day, the final stage was entered upon with no fewer than 3,481 points separating the two totals, which were 14,667 to 11,486 in Inman's favour. During yesterday the chief breaks were 112, 99, 97, 67, 115, 139, 51, and 136 (unfinished) by Inman, while the best of Williams were 102 (twice) 80, 65 (all off red), 52, 73, 63, 100, 69, 61, and 157. Final scores:—

M. Inman	16,000
A. E. Williams (rec. 2,500)	12,545

Polo.

LUCKNOW TOURNAMENT
ROYAL DRAGOON'S CUP.

THE Tournament opened on the 16th instant with a game between 9th Hodson's Horse and The Scouts. There was a good attendance, including Sir John and Lady Hewett. The "Scouts" were a mixed team including two A.D.C.'s, yet their combination was a little too much for the Cavalry and they ran out victors at the close of the game. It was in the third chukker that Hodson's made a grand effort and actually went ahead of The Scouts but that effort seemed to have exhausted them, and The Scouts did pretty well what they liked towards the close.

First Chukker.—The Scouts immediately pressed and confined Hodson's Horse to their own ground. Hodson's hit behind to save, Barrett took the penalty and hit a goal. For the rest of the chukker the scouts pressed. *Score:* Scouts, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play for a space, then Pollok got on to the ball and scored. Twice more the Scouts just missed scoring, Atkinson saving both attempts by good play. *Score:* Scouts 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—This was Hodson's Horse's chukker. Playing well together, they have the better of exchanges. Three times Crocker scored, assisted by Atkinson and Hodson's were still pressing when the bugle sounded. *Score:* Hodson's 3; Scouts, 2.

Fourth Chukker.—Hodson's were showing signs of slackness again. Crocker could not get an opportunity for a run, and the Scouts pressed hard to equalise, two shots in succession just missed the posts, but just before call of time, Hoare sent the ball through. *Score:* 3 a'l.

Fifth Chukker.—The "Scouts" increased their score to five goals.

Last Chukker.—Barrett scored for the Scouts almost immediately. On change of ends, Pollock got on to the ball, and with a magnificent run down the field increased the Scouts score, and Barrett, just before the bugle sounded, added yet another goal. The Scouts won by 8 goals to 3. Teams:—

9TH HODSON'S HORSE.		THE SCOUTS.	
Mr. T. I. Thomas	... 1	Capt. Hallowes, 15th S. C.	... 1
Lieut.-Col. S. F. Crocker	... 2	Capt. Pollok, A.D.C.	... 2
Mr. E. de Burgh	... 3	Capt. Barrett, A. D. C.	3
Mr. F. Atkinson	(back)	Mr. Hoare, I.C.S.	(back)

Umpires.—Colonel Forbes and Mr. Ralston.

Two games were played in the first ties on the 17th instant and the attendance was larger than on the opening day. The first game was between 1st Royal Dragoons and Lucknow Gymkhana.

It is some years now since the Gymkhana entered a team to contest this or the Civil Service Week Tournament and one hopes that their failure to-day to make a stand against the Dragoons will not discourage them from entering for the Civil Service Tournament early next year. What they lack is combination. Individually all the players are good men.

First Chukker.—The Royals became aggressive at once, and made several attacks on the Gymkhana goal, till at last Turner sent the ball through the posts. Dragoons, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Turner immediately scored for the Dragoons, and a series of three more goals followed in quick succession. Dragoons, 5 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Royals did all the pressing and added two goals to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gymkhana pulled themselves together and began pressing from the onset, Crookshank sent a hot shot through the posts and on change of ends, Mansfield notched another goal. The Royal did nothing. *Score:* Royals 7 to 2.

Fifth Chukker.—Level play for some time, and it looked as if the Gymkhana were going to score again, but the Royals defended their goal grandly. Towards the close of the chukker, Turner got a run down the ground and scored. Royals 8 to 2.

Last Chukker.—Even play. Neither side scored. Royals won by 8 to 2.

1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.		LUCKNOW GYMKHANA.	
Mr. F. Wilson Fitzgerald	... 1	Mr. Warburton, I.C.S.	... 1
Mr. C. W. Turner	... 2	Major Moorhead, I.M.S.	... 2
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson	... 3	Major Crookshank, R.E.	... 3
Mr. E. W. T. Miles	(back)	Mr. Mansfield, R. H. A.	(back)

The second game was between the 17th Lancers and the Gordon Highlanders.

First Chukker.—An excellent game. Fast and furious riding being the order of the day. The Gordons pressed and missed scoring more than once till the Lancers settled down and then Thompson put the ball between the posts.

Second Chukker.—Lancers pressed and the Gordon's hit behind to save. The penalty shot was met by the Gordons, who took the ball to midfield, but here Melville got on and coming down, with a good shot scored. *Score:* Lancers, 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—Gordons missed two easy chances by bad shooting. There was some good up and down play, each side attacking in turn. No goals were scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Gordons attacked, and after two shots at goal, the third went through. *Scores:* Lancers 2 to 1.

Fifth Chukker.—A hard galloping bout the Gordons at first had the better of it, but the Lancers eventually broke away and scored. *Score:* Lancers 3 to 1.

Sixth Chukker.—The best of the evening—hard galloping and furious attacks on the goals. No goals were scored. The Lancers, won by 3 to 1.

17TH LANCERS.		GORDON HIGHLANDERS.	
Mr. H. S. Nutting	... 1	Mr. P. M. Mackenzie	... 1
Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2	Capt. G. J. Cumine	... 2
Capt. E. G. Thompson	... 3	Capt P. D. Stewart	... 3
Mr. G. H. MacCaw	(back)	Mr. L. Carr	(back)

SEMI-FINALS.

Two games were played this afternoon in the semi-finals, and the first between the Royals and The Scouts was by far and away the best so far witnessed in this tournament. The weather was excellent, and among the large gathering present were Sir John, Lady and Miss Hewett and Count Macre.

First Chukker.—A blank chukker. The play was up and down the ground, both goals being attacked in succession and defended.

Second Chukker.—A splendid display of polo—hard and furious galloping, and neat passing of the ball from player to player. There was no score.

Third Chukker.—The Royals drew first blood. The Scouts twice missed sending the ball through, and then Turner of the Royals got a chance at the close of the bout, and scored. *Score:* Royals 1 goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Scouts retaliated. Play began in their ground, then Barrett with a long shot drove the ball into the Royal's territory when Pollok getting on, scored. *Score:*—One all.

Fifth Chukker.—The Royals saved their goal by hitting behind, the penalty that followed, did not improve matters for the Scouts, for the ball was nipped up by the Royals, and carried down the field. The Scouts now hit behind goal, and the Royals converted the penalty successfully. Royals 2 goals to 1.

Sixth Chukker.—No one expected the Scouts to win, but Barrett played the game of the evening and scored two goals for his side—the first from a magnificent shot from a difficult angle, far down the field, and the second by a good run down the field. The Scouts won by 3 goals to 2.

ROYAL DRAGOONS.		THE SCOUTS.	
Mr. F. Wilson Fitzgerald	... 1	Capt. Hallowes, 15th Cavalry	1
Mr. W. Turner ...	... 2	Capt. Pollok, A.D.C.	... 2
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson	... 3	Capt. Barrett, A.D.C.	... 3
Mr. E. W. T. Miles	(back)	Mr. Hoare, I.C.S.	(back)

The next was a poor game. The Lancers had it all their own way and won easily.

First Chukker.—The Highlanders raised the hopes of their partisans by successively keeping their opponents in check, and also attacking their goal. The Lancers were all the time on the defensive. No score.

Second Chukker.—For a brief space, the Highlanders pressed and then the Lancers let themselves go, and notched two goals in succession. *Score:* Lancers 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers did all the attacking and increased their score by 2 goals. *Score:* Lancers 4 goals.

Fifth and Sixth Chukker.—A procession. The Highlanders made occasional efforts, but the Lancers piled on the score and won an uninteresting game by 7 goals to love.

17TH LANCERS.		HIGHLAND L. I.	
Mr. H. S. Nutting	... 1	Mr. Campbell ...	... 1
Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2	Mr. Cameron ...	... 2
Capt. E. G. Thompson	... 3	Capt. Pollok ...	... 3
Mr. G. H. McCaw	(back)	Capt. Walker	(back)

Umpires.—Colonel DeLisle and Captain Barrett.

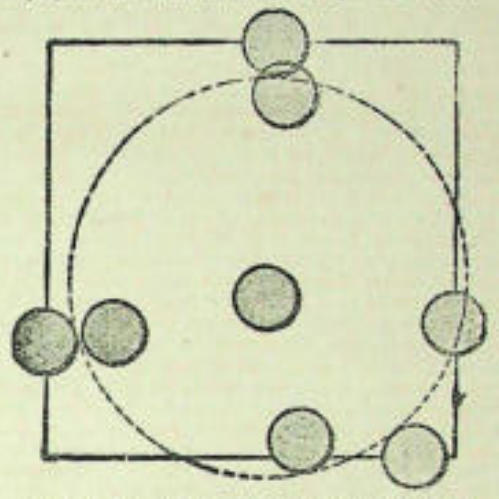
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Whether at home, at the office, in the restaurant, or in the theatre, a cup of hot Bovril is easily and quickly procured.

ALWAYS INSIST UPON BOVRIL, AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

Rowing.

ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB, POONA.

SCRATCH REGATTA.

Thursday, 18th November 1909.

A VERY pleasant scratch regatta was held at Rosherville this afternoon and was attended by all Poona and Kirkee Society. A programme of six events provided excellent sport, the best race of the afternoon being that in the Station Eights when Poona beat Kirkee by half a length. The Band of the 114th Mahrattas was in attendance and at night there was a dinner on the lawn, followed by a dance. Mrs Butler gave away the prizes at the close of the regatta. Result:—

OPEN WHIFF RACE—¼ mile.

Graham (1) Arbuthnot (2) Stewart (3)

Graham led all the way and won by a length and a half.

MIXED CANADIAN CANOE RACE—200 yards.

(1)	(2)	(3)
Mrs Smales	Miss Sloggett	Miss Sloggett
Turner	Robinson	Noke

They got off abreast but Mrs. Smales' canoe soon showed in front and eventually won by a length.

LADIES' DOUBLE SCULLS—300 yards.

Miss Hitchens, Turner beat Miss McIver, Arbuthnot
Mr. Wyline (*Cox*) beat Mr. Pearson (*Cox*)

Won by a length.

STATION EIGHTS—¼ mile.

	POONA			KIRKEE
Bow	Thompson		*Bow*	Richardson
2	Noke		2	Purser
3	Moir		3	Powell
4	Mowat		4	Bovat
5	Cruickshank	beat	5	Cowie
6	Graham		6	Arbuthnot
7	Turner		7	Baldwin
Str.	Wilson		*Str.*	Oxlay
(*cox*)	Mrs Wilson		(*cox*)	Mrs Leslie

They kept together for half the distance, when Poona took a slight lead and finally won a splendid race by half a length.

JUNIOR PAIR OARS—¼ mile.

Cowie, Bovat 1 Williams, Moir beat 2 Cripe, Griffiths 3

Won by four lengths.

SCRATCH FOURS—¼ mile.

Purser	Bald		Stewart	
Paris	Taylor		Williams	
Thompson	Cruickshank	1	Binney	2
Mowat	Graham		Webber	3
Mrs. Paris	Miss Sloggett		Mrs. Leslie	
(*cox*)	(*cox*)		(*cox*)	

Mrs. Paris's boat was the first to show in front, but Miss Sloggett's crew took a slight lead towards the finish only to be overhauled by Mrs. Paris's boat which eventually won by a length.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* MR. HORNCASTLE'S CHITTAGONG TEAM.—This inter-club match was played on the 21st instant, ending in a draw. Score:—

MR. HORNCASTLE'S XIII FOR CHITTAGONG.

E. Horncastle, b Davenport	52
B. A. White, c Sub, b F. Gould	0
H. F. Yeoman, c Frost, b A. Gould	34
D. S Shallow, c Burnett, b Davenport	24
Trenchard, b Davenport	0
E. L. McIntyre, b A. Gould	30
A. D. Garth, c F. Gould, b A. Gould	42
E. H. Sayers, b A Gould	0
H. G. Dunsterville, b A. Gould	2
J. C. Sewell, not out	11
E. S. Bell, c Jones, b A. Gould	22
C. P. Lomax, b A. Gould	0
H. B. Turle, b Davenport	2
Extras	7
Total (for 13 wkts.)	226

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

E. W. Antram, b White	3
F. N. Whiteley, b White	1
F. Gould, run out	2
C. A. Jones, b Yeoman	9
A. Gould, b Sayers	1
J. G. Frost, c McIntyre, b Garth	54
J. R. Coulthard, c Yeoman, b Turle	24
E. Woolham, not out	17
A. D. Quick, c Sewell, b Garth	0
A. Davenport, not out	1
A. M. Burnett, C. Barrett, G. Peddie	did not bat.
Extras	19
Total (for 8 wkts.)	131

HOWRAH UNITED *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Howrah United ground on Sunday, the visitors winning by 142 runs. The feature of the day's play was Peake's century. Score:—

HOWRAH UNITED.

G. Chesney, c Peake, b Templeton	40
W. Rollins, b Hodges	0
M. Anania, b Peake	11
A. J. Doran, c Nicol, b Peake	0
T. Knight, l-b-w., b Peake	0
G. Gantzer, b Templeton	10
G. Anania, c Davis, b Templeton	8
S. Fox, b Peake	7
R. Rose, c Evans, b Hodges	13
G. Roberts, c G. Alexander, b Templeton	5
S. Smith, not out	7
Extras	12
Total	113

RANGERS.

G. Evans, c Rollins, b M. Anania	5
G. Hodges, b Chesney	12
T. Shuldham, c and b Fox	19
V. Alexander, b Chesney	11
A. E. Templeton, b Chesney	5
B. H. Peake, c Chesney, b Knight	128
G. Nugent, c Knight, b M. Anania	11
G. P. Alexander, b M. Anania	0
T. Davis, b Knight	9
J. E. Clarke, not out	31
R. Nicol, run out	2
Extras	22
Total	255

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Association ground last Saturday the visitors winning decisively. The home team were all out for 75, the Rangers replying with 133 for 7 wickets:—

Y.M.C.A.

S. H. Reynolds, c Templeton, b Peake	0
C. Hetherington, c Shuldham, b Templeton	19
A. W. Price, c Alexander, b Templeton	13
W. Dyer, l.-b.-w., b Peake	0
H. Vanspall, b Templeton	0
G. Grant, b Peake	12
W. J. Parker, l.-b.-w., b Peake	0
W. A. Price, c Margrett, b Vanspall	7
H. Beck, c O'Kelly, b Peake	11
P. Vanspall, not out	10
H. Berkley, b Templeton	0
Extras	3
Total	75

RANGERS.

G. Evans, c A. Price, b Reynolds	12
T. Shuldham, c P. Vanspall, b Reynolds	0
C. Cody, c Dyer, b P. Vanspall	1
B. Peake, c Reynolds, b P. Vanspall	6
A. E. Templeton, c Grant, b P. Vanspall	6
G. N. Nugent, b P. Vanspall	22
H. Chandler, c Reynolds, b Parker	28
G. F. Alexander, not out	34
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	8
Total (for 7 wkts.)	133

DALHOUSIE *vs.* NATTORE'S XI.—Played on the 20th instant, ending in a draw very much in favour of Dalhousie, who made 123 for six wickets, declared and trundled six of their opponents out for 26 before time was called. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

A. T. Wood, run out	6
J. F. Logan, run out	0
F. Lees, c Roy, b Kardarwala	5
F. Prike, c Battawalla, b Purshottam	17
F. Sharp, b Purshottam	46
J. N. Brotchi, b Battawalla	22
A. H. Fawcett, not out	16
J. M. Wilkins, not out	3
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wkts.)	*123

*Innings declared closed.

NATTORE.

H. Mehta, b Wood	0
K. Roy, run out	1
M. Battawalla, b Lees	1
R. L. Roy, run out	17
Kardarwalla, run out	2
Spencer, b Lees	1
M. Roy, not out	2
Purshottam, not out	2
Total (for 6 wkts.)	26

CALCUTTA *vs.* COMBINED SERVICES.—This match was played in the Eden Gardens on the 20th, 21st and 22nd instant, the three days' play providing a close and interesting game, eventually ending in a win for the Services by 25 runs. They fared badly in their first innings, scoring only 81.—Lieutenant Twiss contributing 21 not out; Lee bowled well taking 6 wickets for 36. Calcutta then went in and at the close of the day's play had knocked up 87 for 1 wicket. On Sunday Calcutta ran their total to 121, Craik (31) and Guise (21 not out) being the principal scorers. Twiss took 4 wickets for 42. The Services played much better in their second innings and at the close of the day's play the board showed 6 wickets down for 239. A. W. Shallow who was out for a blob in the first innings showed his true form in the second and ran up 60 before he was dismissed. Bocquet scored 54, Hanbury 31 and McCormick 31. On the third day Coleridge who was not out 17 overnight added 30 to his score and the others not offering much resistance the innings closed for 297. With 257 to get to win Calcutta opened badly, Craik and Lee being sent back for 6 and 2 respectively, but Guise and Turnbull livened things up and between them added 96 runs. Quin, Given-Wilson, Bayley and MacLeod all batted well, but the two last men failed to play out time and the final wicket fell 7 minutes before time with Calcutta still 25 runs behind. Score:—

COMBINED SERVICES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Captain McCormick, c Quin, b Guise	5	c Turnbull, b Quin	30
A. W. Shallow, b Lee	0	b Ernsthausen	60
P. L. Hanbury, c Sub, b Lee	0	b Ernsthausen	31
A. H. Burnett, c and b Lee	1	run out	20
C. L. Coleridge, b Lee	17	c and b Quin	47
S. N. Bocquet, b Guise	10	b Lee	54
H. N. Norris, run out	0	c Craik, b Quin	11
Major Geoghegan, c Given-Wilson, b Lee	6	not out	0
G. Gordon, c and b Lee	1	b Turnbull	11
J. H. Fuller, c Bayley, b Guise	11	b Turnbull	0
E. B. Twiss, not out	21	l.-b.-w., b Quin	1
Extras	9	Extras	32
Total	81	Total	297

CALCUTTA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. B. Craik, c Twiss, b Geoghegan	31	b Geoghegan	6
V. Given-Wilson, b Geoghegan	3	c Geoghegan, b Hanbury	23
M. R. Quin, c Shallow, b Twiss	16	b Burnett	28
J. C. McLeod, b Twiss	13	b Burnett	17
G. Turnbull, c and b Bocquet	9	b Twiss	47
S. C. B. Lee, c Coleridge, b Twiss	0	c Shallow, b Twiss	2
J. D. Guise, not out	21	c Shallow, b Twiss	49
W. E. Bayley, c Hanbury, b Twiss	9	b Geoghegan	19
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Burnett, b Twiss	2	b Bocquet	1
P. Sutcliffe, b Twiss	0	not out	6
F. G. Treadaway, b Geoghegan	2	b Burnett	6
Extras	15	Extras	29
Total	121	Total	232

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* COMBINED RAILWAYS.—Played on the Ballygunge ground on Monday the home team winning easily by 115 runs. The Railways batted first and scored 111, Nicoll making 41. F. Gould bowled with success securing 7 wickets for 43. For Ballygunge White (53), Yeoman (46 not out), Paine (32), Whiteley (26) and A. Gould (20) all batted well. Score:—

COMBINED RAILWAYS.

C. A. Jones, F. Gould, b Barnett	5
C. A. Gordon, st Frost, b Paine	18
P. F. Gahan, b F. Gould	15
C. O. Skeaf, b F. Gould	1
E. Nicoll, c F. Gould, b A. Gould	41
A. Lilley, c Shallow, b F. Gould	15
P. H. Yeld, b F. Gould	6
H. W. Mukim, b F. Gould	0
H. E. Williams, c Frost, b F. Gould	3
G. Peddie, not out	1
J. Strachan, c Frost, b F. Gould	0
Extras	3
Total	111

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, b Gahan	53
E. Horncastle, b Lilley	6
D. S. Shallow, c Gahan, b Jones	14
F. N. Whiteley, c Strachan, b Lilley	26
J. G. Frost, b Gahan	6
F. T. Paine, c Strachan, b Nicholl	32
H. F. Yeoman, not out	46
A. D. Garth, c and b Gahan	2
A. Gould, b Nicholl	20
C. Barnett, b Gahan	0
F. Gould, st Peddie, b Nicholl	17
Extras	4
Total	226

CUSTOMS *vs.* OLYMPIANS.—Played on Monday the Customs winning by an innings and 131 runs. They made 232 for 6 wickets and declared, McCready's century and Smith's 67 being the chief items. The Olympians were dismissed for 45 in their first innings and for 56 in the second. Barlow bowled with great success, taking in all 11 wickets for 46 runs. Score:—

CUSTOMS.

O. Rowe, l.-b.-w., b Collins	5
C. Barlow, run out	25
V. Alexander, b Hudson	4
H. Barlow, c Hudson, b Collins	3
P. Fitzpatrick, b Collins	4
A. McCready, not out	117
L. H. Smith, c Kennedy, b McIntyre	67
H. Fischer, not out	6
L. A. Smith, J. Singleton, C. Marsden	did not bat.
Extra	1
Total for (6 wickets.)	*232

*Innings declared.

OLYMPIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. L. McIntyre, b H. Barlow	0	c McCready, b H. Barlow	3
F. G. Kennedy, c L. A. Smith, b H. Barlow	12	c L. A. Smith, b McCready	0
C. C. Crimmins, c Singleton, b McCready	3	c Alexander, b McCready	17
V. Hudson, c Fitzpatrick, b H. Barlow	10	b H. Barlow	4
J. R. Gillon, c Alexander, b H. Barlow	6	b H. Barlow	0
E. Bell, c L. A. Smith, b Marsden	1	Absent.	
F. Wright, not out	4	b McCready	13
H. Collins, b Marsden	0	l.-b.-w.-b H. Barlow	1
G. Ware, b H. Barlow	2	b H. Barlow	7
A. Burnett, c L. A. Smith, b H. Barlow	0	not out	1
A. N. Other (absent).		absent.	
Extras	7	Extras	4
Total	45	Total	56

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION.—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday, the home team winning by 149 runs. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

B. A. White, not out	116
F. N. Whitely, b Brooks	58
G. Peddie, not out	12
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (1 wkt.)	*196

* Innings declared.

TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION.

J. W. Pote, b Cowdry	11
V. Ignatio, c and b White	0
Brooks, run out	0
Sharling, c Sherman, b Coulthard	1
Cronk, c Sherman, b Coulthard	2
Hudson, c and b Cowdry	5
Rubie, c Sherman, b Coulthard	0
Cameron, c and b Cowdry	14
Soaris, c and b Coulthard	0
Miller, c and b Cowdry	9
Vouwein, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	47



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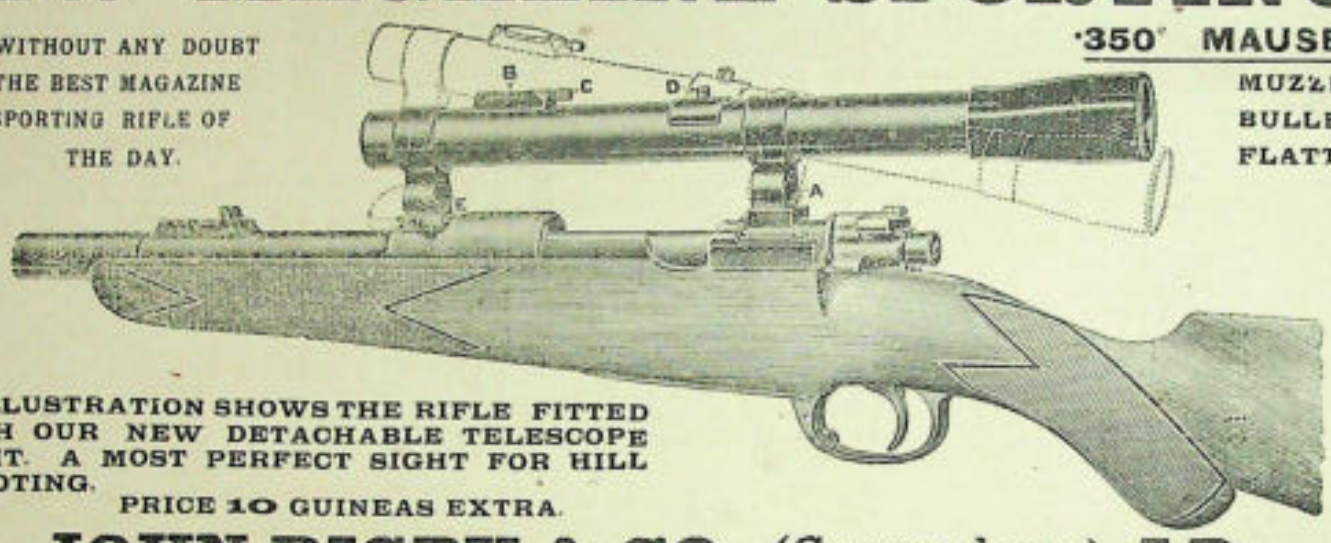
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COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

FIXTURES, 1909-10.

November 28.—Aryans, Woodlands, 11-30.
December 4 & 5.—Ballygunge, Away, 2-30.
December 6 & 7.—Regiment, Woodlands, 11-30.
December 9 & 10.—Military, Woodlands, 11-30.
December 11.—Rangers, Woodlands, 2-30.
December 12.—Rangers, Woodlands, 11.
December 17.—Town Club, Woodlands, 11-30.
December 18.—Calcutta, Away, 2-30.
December 19.—Calcutta, Away, 11.
December 26.—Calcutta, Woodlands, 11-30.
January 1.—Ballygunge, Woodlands, 2-30.
January 2.—Ballygunge, Woodlands, 11.
January 8.—St. Xavier's, Woodlands, 2-30.
January 9.—Past and Present, Woodlands, 11.
January 15.—Aryans, Woodlands, 2-30.
January 16.—Aryans, Woodlands, 11.
January 30.—C. M. Pope's XI., Woodlands, 11.

CRICKET AT BARRACKPORE.

BARRACKPORE vs. TOWN CLUB.—Played on Sunday, Town Club winning by 75 runs. Scores:—

BARRACKPORE.

Sergt. Smith, b B. Banerji	0
Gnr. Howlett, c P. Bose, b N. Mookerji	2
Robertson, b B. Banerji	10
Gillwood, b N. Mookerji	12
Atkins' run out	0
Manning Fox, b N. Mookerji	6
Ritter, c Dutt, b N. Mookerji	10
Dewar, c P. Mookerji, b N. Biswas	5
Whitworth, b N. Mookerji	0
Rogers, run out	6
Lent.-Col. Cox, b B. Banerji	16
Extras	11
Total	78

TOWN CLUB.

R. Allyson, c Whitworth, b Ritter	0
B. Banerji (Jr.), c Howlett, b Smith	27
H. Banerji, c Ritter, b Dewar	31
C. Dutt, b Howlett	32
B. Bhattacharji, b Howlett	16
B. Banerji (sr.), b Howlett	6
P. Mookerji, l.-b.-w, b Howlett	6
P. Bose, not out	14
N. Biswas, not out	5
Extras	15
Total (for 7 wkts.)	153

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C.C. vs. R.A. BRIDAGE.—Played on the 13th instant ending in a win for Kolar by 209 runs. Score:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

Bombr. Botton, st. P. B. Smith, b Everitt	8
Lieut. Love, st. P. B. Smith, b Everitt	25
Major Sykes, not out	60
Lieut. Anderson, run out	1
Capt. Sarson, b Everitt	1
Lieut. Keane, b Stephenson	9
Lieut. Johnston, b Stephenson	0
Capt. Head, b Stephenson	0
Bombr. Downer, b Stephenson	4
Capt. Tovey, run out	4
Lieut. Greenshields, b P. M. Davis	0
Extra	10
Total	122

K.G.F.C.C.

A. B. Jones, c Love, b Sarson	8
F. H. A. Stephenson, b Sarson	8
P. Morris-Davis, run out	31
V. Gundry, c Downer, b Sarson	79
R. Bocquet, b Love	23
C. H. Richards, c Tovey, b Love	12
A. W. Blandford, c Johnston, b Downer	32
G. V. Everitt, c and b Anderson	72
G. B. Jones, st. Kean, b Love	22
P. Bosworth-Smith, c and b Love	14
B. J. Wilson, not out	25
Extras	5
Total	331

CRICKET AT SINGAPORE.

FIVE Australian cricketers arrived in Singapore on their way home on the 5th instant and assisted by local cricketers played a match against the Rest with the following results:—

THE REST.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. R. K. Mugliston, b Hopkins	0	run out		14
N. Grenier, b Hopkins	14	b Noble		11
Dr. Scharenguivel, b Hopkins	0	b Noble		0
B. L. Eddie, c Williams, b Armstrong	6	not out		2
A. S. Bailey, b Armstrong	1	b Cotter		11
R. H. Clarke, b Armstrong	8	b Cotter		2
T. Hubback, run out	12	b Noble		3
R. McKenzie, b Cotter	0	b Cotter		0
P. Hennessy, b Cotter	0	b Cotter		0
H. W. Noon, not out	14	b Noble		4
A. W. Beven, b Cotter	0	b Noble		3
Extras	4	Extras		18
Total	61	Total		68

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hopkins	8	1	23	3	4	2	8	0
Armstrong	11	7	13	3	7	4	6	0
Noble	3	1	8	0	9	2	16	5
Cotter	3·3	0	11	3	4	2	8	0

AUSTRALIAN VISITORS AND OTHERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. A. Noble, l.-b.-w., b Beven	2	b McKenzie		41
N. E. Bath, b Hennessy	1	did not bat		
W. W. Armstrong, b Beven	2	b McKenzie		15
G. R. Home, b Beven	4	run out		16
A. J. Hopkins, b Beven	19	b Clarke		20
V. Brown, run out	5	run out		3
A. Cotter, b Hennessy	1	b McKenzie		0
T. M. Bryan, c Scharenguivel, b Beven	4	c and b Hennessy		2
E. W. Birch, b Beven	2	b Clarke		8
F. Maartenez not out	9	did not bat		
B. L. Williams, c Scharenguivel, b Beven	2	not out		0
Extra	4	Extras		18
Total	55	Total (8 wkts).		125

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beven	8·2	3	30	7	4	2	13	0
Hennessy	8	3	16	2	13·3	4	31	2
McKenzie	1	0	5	0	7	1	28	2
Clarke					9	0	21	2
Scharenguivel					7	1	12	0

A SECOND match was played on the 9th instant—a team chosen by Mr. Noble vs. The Rest. This ended in a win for the Australian Captain's side by 101 runs. Score:—

MR. NOBLE'S XI.

E. W. Birch, b Hennessy	6
A. J. Hopkins, b Clarke	36
W. W. Armstrong, b Hennessy	46
G. R. Home, b Beven	37
M. A. Noble, c Clarke, b Beven	10
N. E. Bath, c and b Hennessy	15
A. Cotter, b Beven	19
Sir A. Young, b Beven	4
R. B. Bannon, b Beven	0
V. Brown, b Hennessy	0
A. Maartener, not out	2
Extras	8
Total	183

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hennessy	17	1	58	4
Beven	13·3	2	77	5
Clarke	5	0	26	1
McKenzie	5	0	14	0

THE REST.

N. E. Grenier, b Cotter	0
B. L. Eddis, c Cotter, b Hopkins	3
G. R. K. Mugliston, b Cotter	2
A. S. bailey, b Cotter	3
T. R. Hubback, b Noble	19
P. H. Clarke, b Cotter	3
R. M. McKenzie, c Armstrong, b Hopkins	2
H. W. Noon, c Bannon, b Armstrong	26
P. H. Hennessy, not out	9
A. W. Beven, c Young, b Noble	7
L. J. Wishart, c Noble, b Armstrong	3
Extras	5
Total	82

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter	10	0	23	4
Hopkins	8	2	22	2
Noble	6	1	15	2
Armstrong	4	0	17	3

PUNJAB COMMISSION CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw for the Punjab Commission Cricket Tournament, the winners of which last season were the Supply and Transport Corps:—

Punjab Frontier Force (Infantry), a bye
6th R. Warwickshire Regt.
The R. Munster Fusiliers
The Jat Sikh Brigade
10th Royal Hussars
The S. and T. Corps
14th Prince of Wales's Own Regiment
The Black Watch, a bye
Royal Engineers
The Royal Sussex Regt.
The 98th N. Staffordshire Regiment
The R. G. Artillery
The 40th South Lancashire Regiment, a bye

The first round has to be played off by 15th January; second 31st January; third 10th February; fourth, 25th February; and finals, 5th March.

The Semi-finals and finals will be played in Lahore.

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. vs. PICKWICK C. C.—Played on the 13th and 20th instant, the match ending in a win for the M. C. C. by 131 runs. Score:—

M. C. C.

G. W. Black, b Kulasakaram	27
P. W. Partridge, c Narasinga Rao, b Venugopaul	84
R. Killick, c Ramabrahmam, b Kulasakaram	2
Major A. A. Chichester, st. Ragavalu, b Venugopaul	31
H. D. Sinclair, b Chellapillay Rao	41
Sir H. C. King, c Narasinga Rao, b Chellapillay Rao	15
C. de la Hey, c Sheshagiri Rao, b Ramabrahmam	3
F. E. Morgan, run out	13
J. Hannay, not out	24
R. G. Greive, not out	6
M. St. Paul, did not bat.	
Extras	11
Total (8 wkts.)	*257

* Innings declared closed.

PICKWICK CRICKET CLUB.

F. Dewsbury, st. Sinclair, b St. Paul	35
W. Kulasakaram, b Killick	8
Ragavalu, b Sinclair	39
Ramabrahmam, b St. Paul	4
Narasinga Rao, c Substitute, b St. Paul	0
Venugopaul, b Killick	0
Chellapillay Rao, b Killick	0
Sheshagiri Rao, c Chichester, b King	10
Samusundarum, b Sinclair	7
Thanikachellum, not out	2
Extras	21
Total	126

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

ISLAND CUP.—The Island Cup competition for players with handicap of 6 and over was concluded on the 6th instant. Appended are complete results:—

First Round.

F. A. Dene	(9)	beat	A. H. Wellman (12)	W. O.
J. J. O'Reilly	(8)	"	H. A. B. Vernon (11)	—
C. W. Gowan	(9)	"	G. W. Talbott (9)	—
Capt. G. H. Risch	(8)	"	D. Marshall	(8) 2 up
J. Hannay	(8)	"	G. Fraser	(9) W. O.
Capt. J. P. Cameron	(12)	"	J. Wilson	(12) —
J. D. McRae	(8)	"	C. Jarvis	(12) 1 up
J. R. George	(9)	"	C. H. Straker	(12) 3 up & 2

Second Round.

F. A. Dene	beat	J. J. O'Reilly	—
Capt. G. H. Risch	"	C. W. Gowan	—
J. Hannay	"	Capt. J. P. Cameron,	3 up and 2
J. R. George	"	J. D. McRae,	3 up and 2

Third Round.

Capt. G. H. Risch	beat	F. A. Dene	2 up
J. R. George	"	J. Hannay	2 up and 1

Final.

J. R. George	beat	Capt. G. H. Risch, 4 up and 3

CAPTAIN'S PRIZE.—The competition for the Captain's Prize ended on the 11th instant in a win for Mr. F. H. Greig. Appended are complete results:—

First Round.

M. Morrison	(4)	beat	F. E. Morgan	(8) 1 up
F. E. Worke	(9)	"	W. S. Bickham	(8) 1 up
D. M. Downing	(1)	"	W. A. Turner	(8) 4 and 3
E. J. Anthonisz	(4)	"	A. Wolferstan	(4) 2 up
A. T. Sturrock	(7)	"	Rev. B. H. Stevenson	(7) 1 up
G. K. Walker	(7)	"	Major Gabbett	(5) 2 and 1
D. Annan	(3)	"	D. Marshall	(8) 4 and 3
G. W. Talbot	(9)	"	J. E. David	(12) —
R. H. Meredith	(8)	"	F. A. Dene	(9) 2 up
T. M. Ross	(3)	"	J. D. McRae	(11) —
H. G. R. Leonard	(5)	"	Capt. Cameron	(12) 6 and 5
C. H. Straker	(12)	"	F. E. Cunningham	(12) 8 and 7
J. W. Crusha	(12)	"	G. S. White	(4) 2 and 1
F. H. Greig	(scr.)	"	H. F. Wilkieson	(5) 8 and 2

Second Round.

J. S. Mackenzie	(9)	beat	C. W. Christie	(4) W. O.
G. W. Chambers	(5)	"	G. W. Giles	(11) 7 and 5
T. Fisher	(7)	"	R. H. Shipley	(12) 1 up
F. P. Gardner	(scr.)	"	C. W. Gowan	(9) 5 and 4
P. J. Tunley	(9)	"	G. W. Black	(5) W. O.
Worke		"	Morrison	W. O.
Downing		"	Anthonisz	—
Sturrock		"	Walker	
Annan		"	Talbott	7 and 5
Meredith		"	Ross	2 and 1
Straker		"	Leonard	3 and 1
Greig		"	Crusha	3 and 2
H. M. Gibson	(8)	"	P. W. Patridge	(1) 4 and 3
W. A. Beardsell	(8)	"	L. V. Heathcote	(7) —
Capt. Risch	(8)	"	J. Wilson	(12) 8 and 7
J. Carnegie		"	F. E. Hooper	(scr.) 3 and 2

Third Round.

Chambers	beat	Mackenzie	5 and 4
Gardner	"	Fisher	5 and 3
Worke	"	Tunley	6 and 5
Sturrock	"	Downing	7 and 5
Meredith	"	Annan	2 and 1
Greig	"	Straker	5 and 4
Gibson	"	Beardsell	6 and 4
Risch	"	Carnegie	4 and 3

Fourth Round.

Gardner	beat	Chambers	6 and 4
Sturrock	"	Worke	2 and 1
Greig	"	Meredith	4 and 3
Gibson	"	Risch	1 up

Semi-Finals.

Gardner	beat	Sturrock	—
Greig	"	Gibson	2 up

Final

Greig	beat	Gardner 6 and 5

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, POONA.

LINCOLNS vs. 13TH BRIGADE, R.F.A.—The game between these teams opened the tournament on the 15th instant. The Lincolns had the upper hand all through and eventually won by 3 goals to nil. Up and down play at the start, the Lincolns getting away and netting a goal. They forced a corner immediately after but the gunners took the ball out of danger. Back it came to their territory, where the Lincolns worried their opponents' defence till the interval, but without scoring again. The Lincolns continued the pressure on resuming and netted a goal. A run by the gunners was unproductive and the ball returned to their circle. They got away again shortly after and obtained a corner but nothing came of it and once more the Lincolns attacked. They notched a corner which they converted and pressing for the rest of the game won as stated.

NORTHAMPTONS vs. INDIAN INFANTRY OFFICERS.—This match on the 16th instant wants little description; it was a one-sided affair, the Northamptons running rings round the combined team, who were not so strongly represented as last year and who also played almost all through the first half without a goalkeeper. Nevertheless they played doggedly to the end when the score was 9 goals to nil in favour of the Northamptons. Four goals were registered in the first period and five in the second.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. 3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.—This was another runaway affair, the Sappers were all over the Gymkhana from start to finish, scored 4 goals in the first half and three in the second. The Gymkhana failed to obtain a point, their play being noticeable for lack of combination, though they struggled manfully all through the game.

13TH HUSSARS vs. ALL BLACKS.—An excellent game was witnessed on the 19th instant between the above teams. The All Blacks gave a very good display of hockey and ultimately defeated the Cavalry team from Secunderabad by 5 goals to 3. They pressed at the start and Miller opened the scoring: two abortive corners followed and then Miller notched a second goal. The Hussars nothing daunted next took up the attack and were soon on level terms, Doyle and Batchelor scoring. Even play followed till just before the interval the

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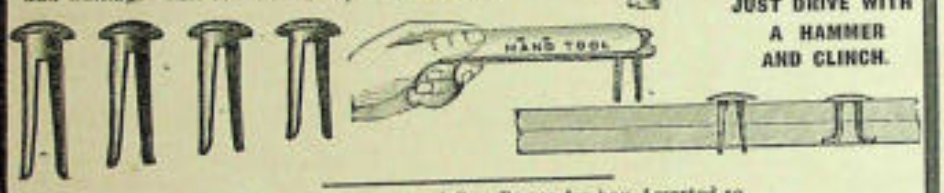
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All Blacks pressed hotly and obtained four corners in quick succession. Nothing came of them and the teams crossed over with the score 2 all. On resuming the Hussars forced a corner. The All Blacks cleared and play centred in the Hussars' territory for a spell, but the ball was brought back and the Hussars took the lead with a successful shot. There after the All Blacks had almost all the play, and scoring three goals in quick succession ran out victorious as stated.

LINCOLNS vs. LEICESTERS.—These teams met on the 21st instant, the Leicesters who had drawn a bye in the first round, beating the Lincolns by 3 goals to one. They attacked almost entirely during the first half and scored three goals besides many corners which were not improved upon. On resuming after the interval the Leicesters returned to the attack but failed to score and the Lincolns made an attempt to get through. More play in the Lincolns' end and then the ball was brought back and a corner to the Lincolns was notched but not improved. They continued to press, however, and after one shot at goal had hit the cross bar they scored their only goal, the game ending in a victory for the Leicesters by 3 to 1.

Boxing.

HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA.

SQUIRES VS. LANG.

THE following details of the fight for the Heavy weight Championship of Australia appear in the Sydney *Referee*.

Bill Squires probably fought the battle of his life at the Melbourne Cyclorama last evening, (26th October), when he met Bill Lang before an £800 house for the championship of Australia.

Squires materially assisted by Tommy Burns as his chief second, boxed with great tact and judgment, and, all things considered was very unlucky to lose. He was easily the winner on points right up to the end of the 18th round, and believed he was going up for the 20th at the 19th; and, though utterly exhausted, just managed to scrape through.

The 20th round found Squires absolutely all out, and although he was apparently stopped by Lang, the Victorian cannot be given credit for winning with a knockout.

Both men entered the ring in splendid condition. In Lang's corner were his brother, Ed. Williams, Brillo Campbell, and Tom Boyle; while Squires had the assistance of Tommy Burns, Arthur Douglass, and his (Squires') trainer, Fred Porter.

Jim Mitchell was referee, Harry McShane timekeeper, and Jim Nichol 10 seconds check.

The betting was 2 to 1 on Lang at the beginning, but half-way through the odds were on Squires, and at the 17th round some fresh sports were prepared to lay 10 to 1 on the Sydney man.

Squires inhaled oxygen at the end of every round from the start, and though it appear to revive him, its stimulating effect evaporated after the first minute or so.

Squires had frequent opportunities to settle his man, but he always had the bad luck to fail to get there; while on two separate occasions time snatched almost certain victory from him.

In addition to having a big pull in the weights—announced as Lang 13st. Squires 12st. 5lb.—the Victorian had all the natural advantages of height, reach, strength, and youth.

The honours of the battle were, however, with the smaller man. Lang was tardy in leaving his chair. The men were not long together before Squires shot a brace of fine lefts fush on the mouth. Stung, Lang rushed Squires to the ropes. Squires ducked and clinched.

The New South Wales representative was boxing skilfully, and with good range judgment. He landed lightly several times, then stuck out the left, feinted and baulked, and tried a wicked cross with right—only just missing Lang's jaw by a hairsbreath. Squires tried the same movement frequently, but was unfortunate enough to hit a little short. He religiously followed the instructions of Tommy Burns, who gave him the office in finger language.

Late in the second round Lang scored a heavy left uppercut. Squires reeled, but, recovering quickly, shook Lang up with a great punch on the jaw. They were hard at it when a intensely exciting situation was relieved by the call of "corners."

In the third round Squires continued to show finer boxing points, and skipping about the ring with the agility of a kitten, was as cunning and elusive as a fox.

Squires has become quite clever since he was last seen in Melbourne.

In the next couple of terms Squires showed that he was strong, and he hit with great power. His friends were highly delighted with his showing, and even thus early he seemed to be so completely master of the situation that it was only a matter of him lasting twenty rounds to win. More than that, there was a great chance of him stopping his opponent.

Both were very busy in the sixth round. With a fine left Squires scored, stripping the skin from the bridge of Lang's nose. Lang's friends objected to Squires catching the Melbournite below the thighs in clinches.

The Melbourne man had cultivated several new hits since he last fought in public, but one he was most successful with was a right uppercut copied from Jack Johnson.

Squires was very foxy in the eighth round, and nearly won the fight. Lang banged the left to the chin. Squires fell away. Lang rushed. Squires ducked and planted a hard left square on the jaw. Lang, badly rattled, was saved further damage by the call of "corners."

Half way through the ninth round Lang went within an ace of outing Squires, and dazed the visitor. Squires saved himself by clinching and smothering up. Lang's friends were anything but pleased with his showing. He was certainly they said, not fighting up to his private form. Both hung on a good deal and clinched.

In the tenth round Lang had plenty of opportunities, but did not let go a decent punch. Squires outgeneralled and outfought the big fellow, who occupied most of his time trying to land heavy punches.

Squires scored all over Lang in the twelfth and thirteenth round. The Melbournite was several times rocky, but try as Squires might, he could not put him down.

Squires was as fresh as a lark in the fourteenth, and Lang slow. Squires had little difficulty in landing his punches, and appeared to have Lang's measure in the fifteenth round; and had the notorious foot punch been on hand he would no doubt have won there and then.

Lang recovered wonderfully well, thanks to the attention of Tom Boyle and Edward Williams, and drove Squires about so hard in the sixteenth round that a short jolt almost caused Squires to collapse.

Lang made frantic efforts to score a knock-out, but fell exhausted from the exertions. Near the finish Squires revived, and gave Lang lefts and rights freely to the face and body. Squires was given oxygen upon returning to his corner.

Some highly exciting work transpired in the 17th. Heavy punches were exchanged, Lang's extra weight and youth telling materially, and Squires went all to pieces. Lang again made a great effort to secure a knock-out, but failed.

More oxygen, and Squires looked an almost certain winner, bar the knock-out. Both slung punches at random in the 18th. Lang slipped to the floor, but was not hurt.

Squires came out of his chair for the 19th round under the impression that it was the 20th, and tendered both hands to his opponent for the usual shake; but Lang, not understanding the situation, promptly gave him a hard double in the face. Squires took a terrible punching before the end, but weathered a severe storm and returned to his corner under the impression that the last round had been boxed and victory was his.

Greatly dismayed upon learning that there was still another round to go, Squires was a badly used up man when he went up for the final set-to; and after floundering about for a minute, he received a heavy uppercut, and, falling forward, was counted out.

Squires is still of the opinion that he can defeat the Melbourne man, and expects to have another match with Lang at the Sydney Stadium in December. Squires thinks he would have been all the better for another week's training. The match was originally arranged for Cup Eve, but owing to a threatened prohibition of boxing, it was brought forward to Monday last.

MANDALAY TOURNAMENT.

THE 2nd Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, at present stationed at Shwebo in Upper Burma, recently held a most successful Boxing Tournament at Mandalay on the occasion of the annual Assault-at-Arms of the Burma Division, which this year was carried out at this station. Although the Tournament was not a part of the programme of the Assault, it proved an additional attraction during the meeting, and received considerable support on each of the three evenings that it lasted. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Burma was present on the final evening and presented the prizes to the winning competitors. The following was the order of the contests:—

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Cahill, 43rd L. I. (10st. 12lb.)] defeated Pte. Smith, 43rd L. I. (10st. 13lb.)

Bdn. Stone, R. I. R. (10st. 6lb.) defeated Sergt. Ward, 43rd L. I. (10st. 10lb.)

Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (11st. 8lb.) defeated Pte. Robinson, 43rd L. I. (11st.)

Pte. Armstrong, R. S. F. (11st. 2lb.) defeated Pte. Davies, 43rd L. I. (10st. 7lb.)

Lce.-Corpl. Hopkins, R. W. F. (11st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Mott, 43rd L. I. (11st. 2lb.)

Second Round.

Pte. Gladwin, 43rd L. I. (11st.) defeated Pte. Coshill, 43rdL. I. (10st. 12lb.) (injured shoulder and scratched).
Rfn. Stone, R. I. R. (10st. 6lb.) defeated Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (11st. 8lb.)

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Hopkins, R. W. F. (11st. 3lb.) defeated Pte. Gladwin, 43rd L. I. (11st.)
Pte. Armstrong, R. S. F. (11st. 2lb.) defeated Rfn. Stone, R. I. R. (10st. 6lb.)

Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Hopkins, R. W. F. (11st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Armstrong, R. S. F. (11st. 2lb.)

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Nicholls, R. J. R. (10st.) defeated Pte. Brown, 43rd L. I. (10st.)
Rfn. Hughes, R. I. R. (9st. 10lb.) defeated Corpl. McDougall, R. W. F. (10st.)
Rfn. Wallace, R. I. R. (10st.) defeated Rfn. McCusker, R. I. R. (9st. 9lb.)
Pte. Davies, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Rooke, R. W. F. 9st. 9lb.)
Lce.-Corpl. Watson, R. S. F. 9st. 10lb.) defeated Rfn. McGuire, R. I. R. (9st. 9lb.)

Second Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Fisher, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Pte. Harman, 43rd L. I. (9st. 10lb.)
Rfn. Lahiff, R. I. R. (9st. 9lb.) defeated Rfn. Russell, R. I. R. (9st. 7lb.)
Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Lce.-Corpl. Roderick, R. W. F. (9st. 10lb.)
Pte. Hubble, R. S. F. (10st.) defeated Rfn. Carlisle, R. I. R. (10st.)
Sergt. Stock, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Pte. Jackson, R. S. F. (9st. 11lb.)
Rfn. Wallace, R. I. R. (10st.) defeated Pte. Davies, R. W. F. (9st. 13lb.)
Lce.-Corpl. Watson, R. S. F. (9st. 10lb.) defeated Lce.-Corpl. Wilde, R. W. F. (10st.)
Lce.-Corpl. Nicholls, R. I. R. (10st.) defeated Rfn. Hughes, R. I. R. (9st. 10lb.) (scratched).

Third Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Fisher, R. W. F. 10st.) defeated Rfn. Lahiff, R. I. R. (9st. 9lb.)
Sergt. Stock, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Lce.-Corpl. Nicholls, R. I. R. (10st.) (Best loser's prize).
Rfn. Wallace, R. I. R. (10st.) defeated Lce.-Corpl. Watson, R. S. F. (9st. 10lb.)
Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Pte. Hubble, R. S. F. (10st.)

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Fisher, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Sergt. Stock, R. W. F. (10st.)
Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Rfn. Wallace, R. I. R. (10st.)

Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Fisher, R. W. F. (10st.) defeated Pte. Griffiths, R. W. F. (10st.)

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Stacey, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Shelver, R. S. F. (9st.)
Pte. Morris, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Rfn. Rfn. Milne, R. I. R. (9st.)
Rfn. McConnell, R. I. R. (9st.) defeated Austin, R. S. F. (9st.)
Pte. Clarke, R. S. F. (8st. 12lb.) defeated Pte. Williams, R. W. F. (9st.)
Pte. Davidson, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Stallard, 43rd L. I. (9st.)
Pte. Grundy, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Lce.-Corpl. Little, R. S. F (9st.)

Second Round.

Pte. Jones, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Wainwright, R. W. F. (9st.)
Pte. Davidson, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Clarke, R. S. F. (8st. 12lb.)
Pte. Stacey, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Grundy, R. W. F. (9st.)
Pte. Morris, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Rfn. McConnell, R. I. R. (9st.)

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Davidson, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Jones, R. W. F. (9st.)
Pte. Morris, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Stacey, R. W. F. (9st.) (Best loser's prize.)

Finals.

Pte. Morris, R. W. F. (9st.) defeated Pte. Davidson, R. W. F. (9st.)

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Rfn. Coleman, R. I. R. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Rfn. Dougon, R. I. R. (7st. 11lb.)
Pte. Lane, 43rd L. I. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Fisher, 43rd L. I. (8st. 4lb.)
Pte. Grimmett, R. W. F. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Rfn. McKay, R. I. R. (8st. 4lb.)
Lce.-Corpl. Walters, R. W. F. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Chatten. 43rd L. I. (8st. 4lb.)

Second Round.

Rfn. Murphy, R. I. R. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Rfn. Coleman, R. I. R. (8st. 4lb.)
Pte. Lane, 43rd L. I. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Drummer Ellis, R. S. F. (8st. 4lb.)

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Grimmett, R. W. F. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Rfn. Murphy, R. I. R. (8st. 4lb.)
Lce.-Corpl. Walters, R. W. F. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Lane, 43rd L. I. (8st. 4lb.) (scratched).

Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Walters, R.-W. F. (8st. 4lb.) defeated Pte. Grimmett, R. W. F. (8st. 4lb.)

SAID the author, "Yes, a stye
Is annoying in one's eye,
But what's really more grotesque
Is a litter on one's desk!"

As a South Jersey country physician was driving through a village, he saw a man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The doctor pulled up and said: "My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a single trick!" The man looked up, with a simple rustic look, and replied: "Well, you see it's this way: you have to know more'n the dog, or you can't learn him nothin.'"

Shows.

BANGALORE HORSE SHOW.

Friday and Saturday, 18th and 19th November 1909.

The Bangalore Horse Show was held on the above dates in the grounds of the Residency and attracted a large crowd of spectators on both days. Entries were smaller than in previous years but competition was keen and some excellent horses and ponies were shown. Mrs. Stuart Fraser gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the show.

HUNTERS (Horses).

Mr. G. Nicholson's bk w g Ugly 1
Capt. Joicey's ch w g Ramnagger 2
Fourteen competed.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Meynell.
Remarks.—A very good class, particularly the first and second horses.

PONY HUNTERS (Heavy Weight).

Gen. Cookson's bk w g Satinette 1
Capt. Joicey's b w g Moonshine 2
Ten competed.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Meynell.
Remarks.—An excellent class and very difficult to judge.

PONY HUNTERS (Light Weight).

Major Stephen's br w g Beresford 1
Mr. S. M. Anderson's br w g Swivel 2
Fourteen competed.
Judges.—Captain Henderson and Captain Gillett.
Remarks.—A very good class, especially the five from which the winners were selected.

PRIVATE CHARGERS.

Mr. Pile's br w g Shaitan 1
Gen. Cookson's ch w g Lassington 2
Ten competed.
Remarks.—A very good class indeed. Excellent for private horses.

HIRED CHARGERS.

Capt. Thompson's b w g Forrard-on 1
Mr. E. Nicholson's b w g Punch 2
Seven competed.
Judges.—General Cookson and Captain Gillett.
Remarks.—Good useful class, the winner standing out from among the rest as a fine charger.

Col. Aitken's ch w m Woodbine 1
Capt. White's b w m Vesuvius 2
Capt. Barstow's br w m The Nun 3
Fourteen competed.
Judges.—Major Henderson and Major Stephen.
Remarks.—A very excellent class and difficult to judge. The Judges spent a good deal of time in deciding on the merits of the first three horses.

CHARGERS (Native Officers).

Resaldar Hemman Singh, 20th D. H. 1
Four competed.
Judges.—Major Stephen and Captain Joicey.

HACKS (Horses).

Captain Joicey's ch w g Ramnagger 1
General Cookson's ch w g Lamington 2
Twelve competed.
Judges.—Captain Gillett and Captain Henderson.
Remarks.—A very nice class of hacks. The winner and second horse were selected with difficulty.

PONY HACKS.

Mr. S. M. Anderson's br w g Swivel 1
General Cookson's br a g Mahomed 2
Major Stephen's br w g Beresford 3
Twenty-five competed.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Meynell.
Remarks.—Most of the ponies in this large class were excellent, the first three being particularly good.

LADIES' HACKS.

Major Stephen's b w g Beresford (Mrs. Stephen up) ... 1
Mr. Pile's br w g Shaitan (Miss Sparks up) ... 2
Nine competed.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Meynell.
Remarks.—A good class of ladies' horses, Beresford and Shaitan standing out among the rest.

CHILDREN'S PONIES.

Master Fleming's Deccan Horse 1
Master Heyland's No Name 2
Seven competed.
Judge.—Captain Thomson.

SINGLE HARNESS HORSES.

Capt. Thompson's b k w m Moonbeam 1
Four competed.
Judge.—Captain Badcock.

SINGLE HARNESS PONIES.

Mr. E. Nicholson's dun w m Frenchwoman 1
Five competed.
Judge.—Captain Gillett.

TANDEMS, GOVERNMENT HORSES.

14th (King's) Hussars' team 1
Capt. Thompson's team 2
Seven competed.
Judge.—Captain Gillett.

TEAMS.

O. Battery, R. H. A. 1
14th (King's) Hussars 2
Three Competed.
Judge.—Captain Badcock.

POLO PONIES, ENGLISH AND COLONIAL (Heavy Weight).

Capt. Joicey's b w g Moonshine 1
Mr. Pringle's b w m Vanity 2
Nine competed.
Judges.—General Cookson and Captain Gillett.
Remarks.—A fair class only, but not as useful for polo as they might be.

POLO PONIES, ENGLISH AND COLONIAL (Light Weights).

Major Stephen's br w g Beresford 1
Capt. Joicey's br w g Tartar 2
Mr. Mocatta's b w g Riversdale 3
Thirteen competed.
Judges.—Captain Gillett and Captain Ross.
Remarks.—The Judges had considerable difficulty in deciding on the best ponies in a very excellent class of useful polo ponies.

POLO PONIES, Arabs and C. B.'s.

Capt. Joicey's b a h Hailfellow 1
Mr. Bruce's b a h Ezara 2
Capt. Leys' ch a g Flashpoint 3
Fourteen competed.
Judges.—Major Stephens and Capt. White.
Remarks.—A very good class, many of them excellent ponies. It was no easy matter to select the winners.

JUMPING (Horses).

Capt. Day's bk w g Sheila 1
Capt Thomson's b w g Forrard-on 2
Mr. Love's b w g Dargo 3
Nineteen competed.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Colonel Wolley Dod.

NATIVE OFFICERS' JUMPING.

Jamadar Kunsul Singh, 20th Deccan Horse.
Six competed.
Judge.—Major Stephen.
Remarks.—A very poor exhibition of jumping.

JUMPING (British Troops).

Sergt. Goddard, B. Squadron, 14th Hussars ... 1
Sergt. Huxley, B. Squadron, 14th Hussars 2
Pte. Freeman, D. Squadron, 14th Hussars 3
Sixteen competed.
Judges.—Captain Campbell Ross and Captain Worgan.

SHOEING COMPETITION (BRITISH.)

C. Squadron 14th (King's) Hussars 1
D. Squadron 14th (King's) Hussars 2
10th Ammunition Column 3
The winners put on four shoes in 12½ minutes, which is considered to be somewhat better than the average time for the operation.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Gillett.

SHOEING COMPETITION (Native Troops).

X. Ammunition Column, R. F. A. 1
The 20th Deccan Horse entered three teams, but they were disqualified as not fulfilling the conditions of the competition.
Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Gillett.

LADIES' TURNOUTS.

Mrs. Stephen's Mora 1
Mr. Anderson's Swivel 2
Four competed.
Judges.—Colonel Aitken and Captain Meynell.

JUMPING COMPETITION.

Capt. Day's Stella 1
Mr. Nicholson's Zoroda 2
Seven competed.
Judge.—General Cookson.
Remarks.—*Stella* and *Zoroda* tied for first place, and had to run off.

BEST HORSE IN THE SHOW.—Mr. Nicholson's *Ugly*.

BEST PONY IN THE SHOW.—Major Stephen's *Beresford*.

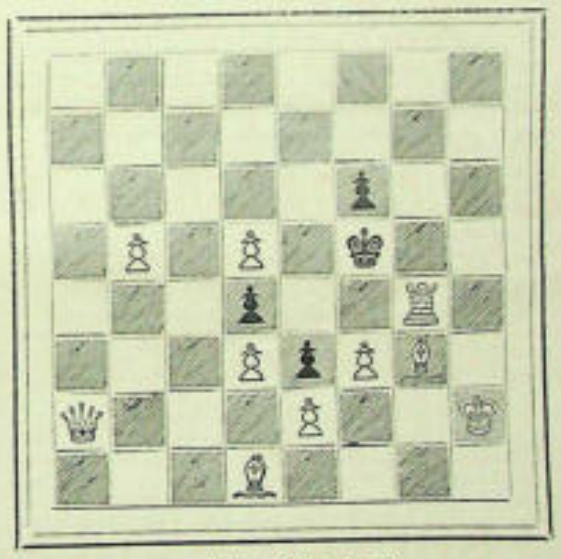
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 475

1. B—B5, Kt x B, 2. R—B4 (ch), K x Kt; 3. P—B4 mate. If Black plays 1. P x B, 2 K—K6, &c.; and if 1. B—Kt8, then 2. B x B, &c.

Problem No 476.

Black—(4 pieces).



White—(10 pieces.)

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

RUY LOPEZ.

	White. Makovetz.	Black. Charousek.
1	P—K 4	P—K 4
2	Kt—KB 3	Kt—QB 3
3	B—Kt5	Kt—B 3
4	Castles	Kt x P
5	P—Q 4	B—K 2
6	P x P	P—Q 4
7	QKt—Q 2	Castles
8	Q—K 2	P—B 4
9	P—B 4	Kt x Kt
10	Q x Kt	P—Q B 3
11	Q x P, ch	Q x Q
12	P x Q	P x B
13	P x Kt	P x P
14	Kt—Q 4	B—Q 2
15	B—B 4	P—B 4
16	Kt—B3	P—K 3
17	P—K 6	B x P
18	K R—K sq	R—B 3
19	B—K5	R x P
20	R x R	B x R
21	B x R	B x B
22	Kt—K5	P—Kt 5
23	P—B 4	P—B 5
24	K—B 2	P—B 6
25	P x P	P—Kt 6
26	B—K 2	B x Kt
27	P x B	B—Kt 8
28	R—Kt2	B—B 7
29	K—K 3	K—B 2
30	K—Q 4	K—K 3
31	P—B 4	P—Kt 4

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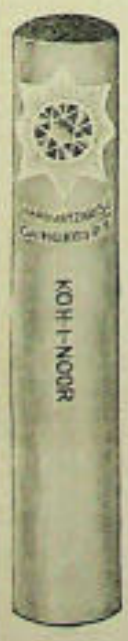
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THURSDAY, 2nd December, 1909.

INSECT PESTS IN MALAYA AND CEYLON.

THE Agricultural Department of the Federated Malay States has recently commenced the publication at Kuala Lumpur of a new Bulletin devoted to biological subjects connected with the economic products (other than manufactured and minerals) and more especially the ravages of insects. For some reasons it appears the proprietors of rubber plantations have been much troubled by the visitations of white ants, which have caused very serious damage; and two articles are accordingly devoted in the first half-dozen articles of the new serial to these pests, and the best means of keeping them in check. Although there are several kinds of white ants which attack rubber-trees in the Straits Settlements, nearly all the damage is inflicted by one particular species known to naturalists as *Termes gestroi*, although its proper designation is *Termes gestri*; in other words, the man by whom it was named did not know his Latin Grammar. In the first of the two articles referred to, the Government entomologist, Mr. H. C. Pratt, commences by pointing out how the "soldiers" and "workers" of this particular species may be recognised. The soldiers may, as a rule, be destinguished from those of other species by their longer and more slender jaws and likewise by the circumstance that if pinched gently between the fingers they exude a thick, milky like fluid. Queens of this species are very rarely found in this part of the country, although every effort should be made to locate them and thus stop the increase of these pests.

It is the soldiers and workers of this species which do all the mischief; and this has been fully recognised by the planters. There seems, however, to be an impression that these whits ants have attained the position of a pest owing to the country being planted with rubber-trees. But this is an altogether erroneous idea; for, as a matter of fact, Gestro's white ant flourishes in timber of all kinds, whether alive or dead. And the fact that, when clearing land for rubber-planting, it has been the general practice to leave the stumps and much of the fallen timber on the ground, has afforded the white ants an unusual and excellent opportunity of developing to an extent which would otherwise have been impossible. That this is really the case has been proved on one particular estate, where the ground was completely cleared from stumps and fallen timber, with the result that the white ant plague was at once reduced to comparatively insignificant proportions.

The author strongly emphasises the necessity of immediate action on the part of planters on whose estates there are either heavily infected areas or isolated cases of the pest. Different remedies are proposed for new and for old clearings; but as regards the former, the importance of completely removing all dead and dying timber is most strongly insisted upon. The expense, it is true, is considerable, but it is probable that even in the first year this would be the preservation of trees which would otherwise be inevitably lost.

It has indeed been suggested that it would be simpler policy to let the pest take its course and wear itself out in the fashion which always attends visitations of this nature after a certain time. It is pointed out, however, by Mr. Pratt that to let the white ants work their wicked will without molestation and eventually wear themselves out would take something like ten years, and perhaps even more. During that long period the insects would enjoy the opportunity of inflicting an amount

of damage that would largely exceed the cost of making a thorough clearing of the ground in the first instance.

Another pest to which attention is directed in the *Bulletin* is the caterpillar of one of the burnet moths, which is doing considerable damage to cocoanut plantations in the Malay States. Hitherto the native owners of such plantations have had comparatively little of which to complain in the way of pests, their chief enemy being the cocoanut beetle, while certain scale insects, etc., do a comparatively insignificant amount of damage. Within the last three years the caterpillars of the aforesaid moth have, however, made their appearance in swarms in two separate districts, where they have inflected very considerable loss. Like other caterpillars they work by stripping the trees of their foliage, and thereby rendering them incapable of affording sufficient nourishment to the growing fruit. According to the owner of one plantation the pest is not entirely new, and is stated to have made its appearance seven years ago. If, however, it did occur previously, the period of its quiescence must almost certainly be exaggerated; and it is not improbable that it may have been misidentified with another insect, which, although likewise a defoliater, has other methods of working. It is considered most important that managers of cocoanut plantati ns should make themselves acquainted with the new pest and its methods of work. If no precautions are taken to prevent its spread, the infection lasts for about eight months, during which period the caterpillars are capable of spreading over an area of some five hundred acres, causing not only a severe trial to the trees in the plantation, but likewise a considerable pecuniary loss to their owners, various remedial measures are suggested, for which we refer those interested to the original pamphlet.

As regards recent work on Economic Zoology in Ceylon, it must suffice to refer to a note communicated by Mr. E. E. Green, the official entomologist, to Vol. XXXIII., No. 3, of the *Tropical Agriculturist*, in which it is stated that an attempt is to be made to check the ravages on tea plants in Ceylon of the beetle known as the "shot-hole borer" by introducing a predaceous beetle (*Clerus formicarius*), which is already well known as an enemy of pine-boring beetles of the family *Scolytidæ*. Mr. Green decided to try this beetle as an exterminator on account of the good reports of its value as a pest-ridder received from the United States. The experiment can, however, only be only of a tentative nature, as the *Clerus* is an inhabitant of the temperate zone, and it remains to be seen whether it will thrive in the tropics. In a second note the Government entomologist states that in the Ambawella district of Ceylon camphor plants are attacked by a scolytid beetle allied to the shot-hole borer; and that the damage promises to be serious unless prompt measures are taken for checking the progress of the visitation.

Other instances might be cited, but the foregoing are amply sufficient to demonstrate the activity being displayed by the Agricultural Departments of the Malay States and Ceylon in investigating the cause and extent of the visitation of injurious insects, and in devising practical and efficient methods for their destruction. European planters are fully aware of the value of these investigations and the suggested remedies; and it is sincerely to be hoped that native owners will follow their lead, as if pests are allowed to flourish in some districts, their destruction in others avails comparatively little.

Special Telegrams.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Of 1,500sovs. a winner, after 4th November at noon, 5lb.; twice; or once of 500sovs., 10lb. extra; second receives 100sovs., and third 50sovs., Cup Course, 1½ miles.

London, *Saturday, 27th November 1909.*

Baroness de Brienen's ch g ADMIRAL TOGO III., by Santoi—Delighted, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Wootton 1

Mr. T. Nolan's br c RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. (inc. 10lb. ex.) ... ... Plant 2

Col. Fenwick's b h ROCKBOURNE, by Donovan—Alix, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. Piper 3

Mr. A. Stedall's b c MOORLAND LAD, by Mormon—Ladamos, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 0

Mr. J. S. Morrison's br c DIBS, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 9st. ... 0

Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. 0

Lord Derby's b h LAFAYETTE, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. 0

Mr. G. Edwardes's br f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0

Mr. W. E. Nelson's b f SYMONS' PRIDE, by General Symons—Killian, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. 0

Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... 0

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LAOMEDIA, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... 0

Mr. Joliffe's b h FAITHFUL DON, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0

Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch c EATON LAD, by Orvieto—Hush, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0

Mr. E. H. Polehampton's br g THUNDERBOLT, by St. Angelo—Chimera, aged, 7st. 0

Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 6yrs., 7st. ... 0

Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f ROSE ROYAL, by William the Third—Rose Bend, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

Betting: 100 to 7 agst. Admiral Togo III., 7 to 2 Rathlea, 100 to 9 Rockbourne.

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

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1892 Paddy, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb (18).
1893 Golden Drop, 4yrs., 7st 7lb. (20).
1894 Ravensbury, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (19).
1895 Ivor, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (16).
1896 Telescope, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (14).
1897 Asterie, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (13).
1898 Chalcureux, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (14).
1899 Proclamation, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22).
1900 Lexicon, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. (18).
1901 Carabine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (22).
1902 St. Maclou, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (15)
1903 Switchcap, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (21).
1904 Race abandoned.
1905 Ferment, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (19)
1906 Spate, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (17).
1907 paltinglass, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (10).
1908 Old China, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (20).

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta racing season opened last Saturday. The day was not a great success as far as fields were concerned, as the largest number of starters we saw in any event was six for the Beginners' Plate, which fell to the outsider Bobbie. There are a lot of new arrangements again this season, but the fence put round the bookmakers is not a success at present, and the only way to make this do is to have the boards with the horses' names and the prices facing outwards; further the ring is not half large enough to hold the public on big race days. The parade ring also is too small; there was a crush with six horses in it on Saturday, so we cannot think what will happen when we see twenty, there is sure to be a big business done in the kicking line when we hear the usual "Mount please."

Solution was made a very hot favourite for the Beginners' Plate, and would have gone very near winning had his saddle not slipped, after they had gone two furlongs, Hoyt kept it in its place until within a few lengths of the winning post, where it went right round, and the jockey got what looked like a nasty fall, though he luckily came out of it with only a slight shaking. Etna was rightly considered a certainty for the Midget Pony Plate, and won as she liked by a length. The favourite was quickest away with Eileen next, Pantomime and Cocky on her heels and they kept this order throughout.

There was a lot of delay at the post for the Pony Welter Selling Race, caused by Chas and Picaninny, the latter going backwards through the gate dragged Mr. Galstaun off, but did no damage. When they were eventually got away to a fairly good start, High Court took the lead from Chas and Picaninny: they kept this order until the distance where the favourite went up, and beat High Court in the run home by a neck. The winner was not sold.

Solution was made favourite for the Beginners Plate with Convent Girl and Bobbie next in demand, Bobbie was quickest away from a very straggling start with Convent Girl and Solution next. Bobbie led throughout and won as he liked, Solution would have been a good second had his saddle not slipped.

For the Horse Welter Selling Race, Lefterin was made favourite, but Wolferton jumped out of the machine in front and leading all the way won by one and three-quarter lengths: Lefterin could not get on terms with her any part of the journey: again there was no bid for the winner.

Danseuse was made favourite for the Giant Pony Plate. Rupert was first away from the start followed by Danseuse and Guide, and the positions were unchanged until a furlong from home where Danseuse went to the front and Lorraine moved up to third and they finished in this order.

The Season's Maiden Horse Plate degenerated into a match with only two starters. Jaffa Girl, the favourite, went out to the front from the start, and led until a length from home where My Bill caught her and won by a head.

The C.T.C. has at last appointed a Medical Officer and we are pleased to see Dr. Elmes' name figure on the card—a better man could not have been got for this billet.

There was a little mild schooling done at Tollygunge last Sunday, when Foy (Mr. Evers) and Ringmaiden (Native) went over three fences on the horse course, Mr. Evers Grand National horse Foy jumped very well and seems to go a lot better over fences than over hurdles.

Everything else went over the pony course; Branga (Mr. Evers) Farthing Bun (Native) went over two fences. Marconi (Mr. Glen) and Emerald (Mr. Tanner) went once round the full course, they both jumped in excellent style, Fingal (Alford) and Electric Light (Mr. Tanner) went over four, and both jumped well. Fingal, who will not jump even small hurdles, takes the fences very well, indeed, everything that has schooled over them, has fenced carefully up to this and we expect they will continue to do so: these obstacles are likely to do away with the careless jumpers, that have had to be dealt with before at these meetings.

We are sorry to hear that Bobbie burst a blood vessel while running in the Beginners' Plate last Saturday and it will be real bad luck if this horse has to be put by again.

The entries for Saturday next are very good indeed taken all round; the Criterion Plate has produced an entry of 24 and the Club Plate also has a good entry of the same number.

The 14 hand pony race has the only poor entry, 5 only being in this, The Juvenile Plate has attracted 10, the Zeerut Plate (hurdle race) 12. However, three of these are from Bleach's stable and are not at all likely to start and as some of the others are also doubtful we do not expect to see a large field for this event. The Pony Plate has 9 so far and as Cheeky and Solace will probably go for the hurdles, this number will also probably be thinned down a good deal.

The Tollygunge Steeplechase course is to be opened two days a week, Wednesday and Sunday, all through the season, so there will be no excuse for trainers not having their jumpers properly schooled in future.

Wandin on Tuesday morning ran away with a native riding boy twice round the training track. He was eventually pulled up and went off very sore. This is bad luck as he was very fit and well before this happened.

Fizz is getting a lot of strong slow work and is doing well. Fraser is riding him and will steer him in all his engagements throughout the Calcutta season.

Bantock, Coat of Arms, Neath and Absentee are also doing slow work. We have not seen any of these horses go fast as yet.

We hear that all of the Aga Shah's horses are for sale and that he will shortly give up owning racers, as he is to be a Steward of the W.I.T.C. next season.

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LAY. CLENLIVET and GLASGOW.

A LOT of schooling was done on Tuesday afternoon over hurdles; everything that went jumped very well, with the exception of Golden Morn, who fell at the fifth hurdle but did no damage, and Belle Cole who refused to jump the second and gave C. Hoyt a fall, but it did not hurt him. The hurdles look very formidable and horses take a lot of trouble with them. The first out were Ardea (Northmore) and Golden Morn (Butlin) went 1½ at about a 12 anna gallop, Golden Morn fell at the hurdle opposite the 6 furlongs post. Mercedes (Thomas) and Highland Fling (Mr. Evers) went a good gallop over seven flights; Mercedes did not perform too well, Highland Fling jumped very well and is improving with every gallop.

MYSTIC CIRCLE (Thomas) and Parwan (Alford) did a good gallop over 1½. Mystic Circle jumped the first three flights badly, but did the last four in better stylе; Parwan fenced well but a lot too big and wasted a lot of time at each hurdle. Bandy Leg (Mr. Evers) then went over one flight and was pulled up.

PICANINNY (T. Ferguson) and The Imp (Alford) 1½ mile over the seven flights at about half pace, Picaninny went very well and jumped faultlessly. The Imp did not know what hurdles were meant for at first, he jumped badly; he ought to be useful later on when he has done a few more schools; we hear he is to be kept for amateur races only.

DIRTY BOY (T. Ferguson), Mount Dane (C. Hoyt), Galloping Girl (R. Hoyt) and Mulison (Mr. Levetus). The former jumped badly and could never get on terms with the leaders, Mulison went well for a mile, but tired away over the last 4 furlongs. Solace (Mr. Bletsoe) went a nice working gallop over the full course, fencing very well.

THE Loaf (Hayhoe), Mayfowl (C. Hoyt) and Sacricomar (R. Hoyt) went a good school over 1½ miles at a good pace, Sacricomar jumped very badly over the first three flights but did better over the others, he stopped to nothing over the last two furlongs. Tete-a-Tete (Northmore), Cracker (Hayhoe), Belle Cole (C. Hoyt), Pantry Girl (R. Hoyt) and Moira (Thomas). Belle Cole jumped the first hurdle, and refused at the second, she was taken home after that, Moira was pulled up after the third flight. She is going very well just now; the others went a nice fast school over the full course; they all paced well and Cracker was going the best at the finish.

THERE has been a lot of brisk betting done this week, for both the Cup and Trials. Neath has moved up to level favourite with Bantock in the Cup list and a lot of money has been laid about Peru at price ranging between 20 and 25 to 1. Layers of the odds are still giving 20 to 1 against him. Soultline is favourite for the Trials at 1½ to 1, Tangaroa next in demand at fives.

MESSRS. HARRIS AND COMPANY'S latest prices are :—

TRIALS.
1½ to 1 Soultline
5 to 1 Tangaroa
8 to 1 Neath
10 to 1 Fizz and Crossbred
12 to 1 Auber and Pelargonium
16 to 1 Wisebird
33 to 1 to 100 to 1 the rest.

VICEROY'S CUP.
4 to 1 Bantock and Neath.
5 to 1 Wandin.
6 to 1 Fizz.
7 to 1 Pelargonium.
20 to 1 Peru, Coat of Arms, Absentee, Tangaroa, Black Wolf, Wise Bird, long odds the rest.

THE Manchester meeting brought flat racing at Home to a close last week. Reuter wires out the following statistics:—Frank Wootton heads the list of winning jockeys with 165 wins to his credit. Maher has 116 and Higgs 101.

Mr. Fairie is first of winning owners with £37,719. Then follow His Majesty with £19,644, the Duke of Portland £15,064, and Mr. Jack Joel £13,993.

IN commenting on the race for the Melbourne Cup, full details of which we publish further on, the Adelaide *Observer* writes:—It was a magnificent race, well won, and Prince Foote must rank as one of the best three-year-olds Australia has produced. He was in trouble during the whole journey, and yet survived all difficulties. He did not get a good position in the jump-off, and McLachlan preferred to let the colt find his legs, probably, in lieu of hurrying him to get a nice berth. He was in a most critical corner at the abattoirs, and what troubled him from that point to the home turn was dodging the horses as they dropped back defeated. At the three furlongs he must have been fully a dozen lengths behind Alawa and Trafalgar; but from that point he had an uninterrupted run. He displayed wonderful stamina and courage, and he is a colt with indomitable pluck to accomplish what he did. It quite reminds one of the way his sire (Sir Foote) doubled up Wakeful in the Futurity Stakes. The manner in which he caught and beat horses of the class and staying ability of Alawa and Trafalgar was fine, and it is no wonder that Sydney race-goers were proud of him. He won in adverse circumstances, and all credit must be accorded him.

Alawa put up a creditable race, and if Lewis had not hurried him so much near the abattoirs and made up his ground in such a short distance he would have readily and easily run second; but such an effort must have taken a great deal of steam out of him. He showed himself a stayer, and his performance in carrying 3lb. over weight for age, and running second—the same position occupied by his sire—is one of the best efforts registered by a four-year-old in connection with the great race.

Aberdeen's close attendance at the end of the race came as a genuine surprise, but if Trafalgar and Alawa had not gone at it hammer and tongs from the straight entrance the probabilities are that the outsider would have had to be content with fourth place. Trafalgar plodded on all the way, and Barden displayed splendid judgment in tackling Alawa at the straight entrance. There is no doubt that the Sydney horseman knew if it came to a rush for home that Trafalgar would have poor prospects alongside a brilliant galloper like Alawa, and he was determined to worry him all the way up the straight. But for that, and also being hemmed in, Trafalgar would have been placed. Flavel was the nearest of the others at the end of the race, but he never once looked like winning, while Pendil was lost to view all the way. Kooringa knocked up completely at the end of a mile and a half, and Carl Dour failed to reproduce his Caulfield Cup form. Sir Edwin never once caught the eye. It was a satisfactory race, well run and well won.

WE cull the following details of the Cup winner from the same source:—Although raised in Australia, and we naturally claim him as our own, Prince Foote is bred quite on imported lines, being by Sir Foote, one of the most brilliant gallopers that ever came to Australia, from Petruschka. He is owned by a genuine sportsman in Mr. J. Brown, a Newcastle coal proprietor, who prefers to race as "Mr. J. Baron." He is a prominent New South Wales breeder, and is well known on the Adelaide side, being a friend of Mr. C. H. Warren. For years Mr. Brown has been trying to get hold of a champion, and his happiness is now complete, seeing that he bred the colt as well, and it is a great pity that Sir Foote came to such an untimely end a couple of seasons ago. The time—3mins. 27½secs.—equals the record for the race, held by Apologue and Blue Spec, but is still half a second behind Tartan's record for Australia.

Prince Foote has not done a great deal of racing, and has only been once out of a place, which was at his first start. At the next attempt the two-year-old ran at Rosehill, and was backed for pounds, shillings, and pence; but could only get third. Then he proved his worth by landing the Sires' Produce Stakes at Randwick in record time, and just failed in the Champagne Stakes with a penalty. The Sires' Produce was his most attractive performance, and he went into winter quarters the favourite for the Derby. He stood the winter well, unexpectedly winning the Chelmsford Stakes at Randwick at the beginning of September, and, but for his unlucky defeat in the Caulfield Guineas, has not been beaten since.

THE Western India Turf Club have just issued a set of rules for bookmakers, which embody some fresh regulations for the forthcoming Bombay meeting, including the following:—"Bookmakers will not be permitted to exhibit lists within the race course enclosure showing horses engaged at any race meeting elsewhere. Bookmakers must not leave the course till half an hour after the termination of the last race."

A DESPERATE encounter between two racehorses is recorded from Newmarket, the "contest" having taken place on the 8th ultimo on the heath during exercise hours.

An extraordinary feature of the fight was the fact that there was a considerable disparity in the ages—as horses go—of the combatants. The bout was between a yearling colt by Florizel II.—Wise Flower and the four-year-old colt by Collar—Freda.

The attack was made by the yearling, who, after getting rid of his rider, savagely attacked the Freda colt, who happened to be trotting by at the time.

For quite fifteen minutes the two animals fought savagely, and the elder horse had all the worst of the deal. The yearling caught his opponent by the neck and severely mauled him. The Freda colt was borne to the ground, and his clothing, even to the bandages on his legs, was torn off.

Finding he was no match for his more youthful opponent, the Freda colt acted on the defensive when he regained his feet. He endeavoured to knock the youngster out with his heels, but the yearling avoided the blows by keeping close to the son of Collar.

When the animals were parted the Freda colt, who was much bigger than his opponent, looked much the worse for wear, while the yearling had few marks upon him.

Both animals belong to Colonial sportsmen racing in England, the yearling colt being the property of Messrs. Clark and Robinson and the Freda colt to Mr. Spencer Gollan, who owned that famous racer, Australian Star.

THE Madras Gymkhana Horse Show will be held on the Island on Thursday and Friday the 20th and 21st January. There are twenty classes, including

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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hacks, hunters, polo ponies, chargers, harness classes, jumping competitions, etc. Entries close with the Honorary Secretary at the Gymkhana on the 15th January.

The Bechtler Cup Polo Tournament at Jhansi was concluded on the 19th ultimo. Entries were not so large this year owing to various causes, nevertheless some interesting sport was witnessed. The first game was between the 4th Brigade R.F.A. and the "Exiles," the Gunners winning by 7 goals to 2. They were, however, beaten by the 30th Lancers "A" team in the second tie by 10 goals to 1, and the 24th Punjabis accounted for the 30th Lancers "B" team by 11 goals to 1. The final was between the 30th Lancers "A" and the 24th Punjabis, the former winning by 5 goals to 4. The Punjabis led at the start of the sixth chukker by 4 goals to 2, but the Cavalrymen equalised before time was called, and in the extra period scored their winning goal. Teams:—*30th Lancers "A" team.*—Captain Walker, 1; Colonel Raymond, 2; Duffadar Natha Singh, 3; and Captain Fasken, back. *24th Punjabis.*—Mr. Stuart Menteth, 1; Mr. Haig, 2; Mr. Leslie Smith, 3; and Captain Edward's, back.

There appears to be a good opportunity for a few British sportsmen in Korea at present, and very likely permits could be obtained from the Japanese Government by those possessing a little influence. It seems that, in consequence of the prohibition against the carrying of firearms by natives, and also against the importation of rifles, fowling-pieces, and ammunition for the purpose of preventing the insurgents obtaining supplies of arms and ammunition, the hunting of wild game in Korea has been entirely stopped. The result has been a rapid increase in the number of wild beasts, and tigers and wolves are being constantly met with in the fields in the interior. In Pingan Province no less than 33 persons have been attacked by these animals lately, and at one place a tiger entered the house of a farmer and killed a baby. The authorities in Korea are becoming so alarmed at the rapid increase in the number of wild animals that they have made inquiries of the zoological department in the College of Science in the Tokyo Imperial University regarding the best means for destroying the tigers and wolves.

We regret to have to record the death on the 23rd ultimo of Lieutenant M. H. Beattie of the 33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry. While out shooting in the neighbourhood of Puttencherro he went into a tank after a duck he had shot, was entangled in the weeds, and drowned. The deceased, who was only twenty-one years of age, and was a promising and popular officer, was buried at Trimulgherry with full military honours.

Not long ago we referred to the enormities of the Khulna man-eating tiger, but now we read of another terror with a far greater roll of deaths to his credit. This animal has created panic in the Ganjam villages, having, it is alleged, in the past three years killed upwards of a hundred and fifty people, carrying some of them off from amongst bands of twenty or thirty men. A reward of Rs. 250 previously offered has proved inadequate, local shikaris being afraid to approach this tiger's haunts, so the Madras Government has raised the price set on its head, and the large reward of Rs. 1,000 is now offered for its destruction.

We have to thank Messrs. Traill and Company, the well-known stationers of this city, for a copy of their 3B Diary for 1910, which has now reached its 26th year of publication, and has a larger issue than ever. The firm has been long famous for their diaries, which they stock in no fewer than 34 various kinds, from pocket to foolscap size and ranging in price from As. 6 to Rs. 6. These excellent publications are brimful of useful information and tables and the ever-increasing sales speak volumes for their popularity. A very complete series of dates comprising Bengalee, Fuslee, Samvat, Mahomedan, Tamil and Malayalum, Telugu, Canarese and Burmese is given and the Calendar shows corresponding dates at a glance, while a special feature is the Accident Insurance Coupon for Rs. 7,500 which is given away with all diaries except those priced at As. 6.

Prince Christian has lately won fame in the hunting field by following hounds at the age of seventy-eight. This feat is, however, regularly beaten by a Mr. Jackson who lives in a little village of Yorkshire, and though eighty-five years of age still rides to hounds two or three times a week. He is described as six feet in height, with clear cut, red, weather-beaten face, clean shaven but for the white whiskers of a bygone generation at the side, dressed in hunting stock, check waistcoat, and black and white check trousers, such as every sportsman used once to wear; bending at the knees a little, with the habit of one who has spent more hours in the saddle than it falls to many men to breathe, with the thin calf of a man who has had a "good leg to a boot" he is a perfect and complete presentment of the English county gentleman of the mid-nineteenth century. Old men are often inclined to think things of to-day inferior to those of former days. Mr. Jackson is no exception and does not consider hunting what it was sixty years ago. Hunting, he says, has deteriorated for the same reason as affects other things—the growth of luxury. "In the good old days" hunting cost £800 a year, when it now costs £3,000. In those days motor-cars were unknown at meets and grooms did not follow all over the country with spare horses. If one horse could not last the day, he was not considered a fit hunter. He admits that hounds are a better breed now than they used to be, but does not consider their noses better; and as for horses he says modern horses are not fit to hold a candle to those of fifty years ago. He agrees that the fields ride hard still, some of them, but not with discretion and some of the people who follow hounds nowadays don't know wheat from seeds. No doubt much of what Mr. Jackson says is very correct. Nevertheless hunting is more popular than ever, and is still the finest sport obtainable in old England.

The unfavourable weather of winter will probably cause a temporary lull in the progress of aerial navigation. The latest record effected was that of M Louis Paulhan, who, recently at Sandown Park, made the greatest feat yet accomplished in high flying. After a preliminary flight, during which he attained a height of more than 500 feet, he started off with the intention of beating the world's greatest achievement of 885 feet by M. Rougier at Antwerp on a Voisin machine. He rose from the ground after running perhaps 150 yards, and made three circuits of the race-course, steadily rising higher and higher. Then he flew off over the common at a height of 700 feet, and when he circled once more round and passed over the lower end of the course the altitude was nearly 1,000 feet. He descended quickly to about 600 feet, and then, "cutting off" his engine, he made a glide which must have carried him quite half a mile before he came near the ground. He skimmed along within 8 feet or 10 feet of the grass for about 100 yards, but, instead of landing, he re-started the motor, and began to ascend once more. He passed close over the heads of the thousands of spectators, between the five-furlong course and the enclosures, and he was cheered enthusiastically as he did so. Eventually he landed near his shed. By this time Captain Carden, R.E., had worked out his calculations, and had found that M. Paulhan's greatest altitude was 977 feet, and just under 300 metres. It is interesting to note in this connection that an Austrian engineer named Bertuch, living at Gratz, has just invented a projectile to be discharged from a rifle that will be capable of bringing down even the largest airship from a height of more than 3,000 feet. The projectile is described as a diminutive aerial torpedo. The inventor is negotiating with the Austrian and German Governments, and has been requested to lay a model and drawings before the Austro-Hungarian War Office.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway appearing further on, giving details of their concession in fares over their line during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Fifteenth Annual Athletic Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will take place on the 29th January. A good programme has been framed and the open amateur races this year will be the 100 yards, quarter and half mile handicaps.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament at Poona was concluded on the 27th ultimo, when the Leicesters beat the All Blacks in the final by 1 goal to *nil*. Details further on.

It has been decided to place a bronze panel representing the head and shoulders in life size of Tom Morris on the West Gable of the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse. The balance of the memorial fund, after paying the expenses for the erection, will be used to endow a bed in St. Andrew's Cottage Hospital, to be known as the Tom Morris Bed, and upon which golf professionals and caddies are to have first claim.

Australasia retains possession of the Davis International Lawn Tennis Cup for another year. A Sydney telegram states that the representatives of the Commonwealth beat the Americans in the challenge round, winning every set both singles and doubles. Since its inception in 1900 the Cup has been won by Australasia three times—in 1907, 1908 and 1909, four times by the British Isles in 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906, and twice by America in 1900 and 1902. There was no competition in 1901.

Mr. Charles Pitman, the famous oarsman, writer on rowing and Honorary Secretary of the Leander Club, was married on the 9th November to Miss Hilda Mary Donkin, sister of Mr. A. W. F. Donkin, who has thrice coxed the Oxford University crew. Mr. "Cherry" Pitman is an ex-president of the Oxford University Boat Club, and he stroked the Oxford eight to victory in three successive years, and rowed No. 7 upon another occasion. He was nicknamed "Cherry" at Eton, and in compliment to the name the bride wore trails of cherry blossom climbing over a lattice work depicted upon her wedding gown. There was a good splash of colour at this wedding. The seven bridesmaids were attired in rainbow fashion in soft shades of shot satin. Two were in Leander pink and violet, the next pair in old rose and pale rose, a third couple in steel blue and sea green, and the seventh in corn colour.

A London correspondent, alluding to what is now styled the "Jim and Jack farce," writes:—"Jeffries and Johnson day by day makes rather amusing reading. If the flaring posters which meet us at every turn were to be believed, the negotiations for the long-looked-for match were brought to a head the other day in New York, and the vast majority of people in this country are under the delusion that the battle which is to definitely decide the relative positions of white and black in the roped arena is to be pulled off in July of next year. When one carefully analyses the articles of agreement, however, it becomes painfully obvious that we are not a yard further than the day after Johnson beat Burns in Sydney. The "agreement" which has just been arrived at amounts to absolutely nothing at all.

The statement that "both men will deposit $5,000" is the crux of the situation. As things stand at present neither man will be mulcted in a sixpence if he creeps out of the "agreement." Not a shilling has been staked, and until some money is put up in the hands of a reputable and responsible stakeholder, sportsmen will be well advised to regard all further talk as so much "hot air." The idea of waiting until the offers of purses have been received seems to us to be rather ridiculous, and to be wholly at variance with established precedent. If the two men are in earnest, why in the name of goodness do they not make a substantial deposit as a guarantee of their *bona-fides*, and agree to box for the best purse offered! Failing the offer of a suitable purse—a contingency almost unthinkable—the men could draw down their deposits, and go their separate ways, secure in the knowledge that they, at least, had done their best in the matter. As matters stand at present, we are not one inch further than we were ten months ago, and that the men are just as far apart as they were when Jeffries was in Carlsbad and Johnson in California. The sort of "bluff" in which Jeffries and Johnson have just indulged may appeal to the American public, but is not be received with unstinted approbation on this side of the "big drink."

Full details of the great glove contest between Freddy Welsh and Johnny Summers for £2,200 and the light-weight championship of England, are given in our review of English sport further on. Welsh won on points after going the full twenty rounds, without showing a mark. Of course, a light-weight or any other championship of England must always create a big stir, must always have sportsmen "counting the days"; but there was something of more than ordinary interest in the occasion under notice Without a doubt, it was due to the fact that, whereas both men were born within the confines of the British Isles, one of them—Welsh—was, so far as his boxing is concerned, created in America. We are glad, at any rate, that gallant little Wales gave Welsh birth.

As a lad Welsh had no more idea than the average Nonconformist minister of taking up boxing as a means of making money. As a matter of fact, he was, according to all accounts, delicate to a degree. But, wisely enough, he, after putting his feet on Yankee soil, took up physical culture in the real and proper sense, and then the frame of the Welshman began to take a mould that has since served him magnificently. Welsh has never gone back on physical culture. His ideas of training are not according to the British book; his stunts (to use an Americanism) are in many respects foreign to the home professional. But his record goes to prove that he made no mistake in sticking to his exercises, his body wriggles, his peculiar exercises for the neck, the

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stomach, and other parts of the frame. And what a wonderful record is his!

He has been boxing less than four years—that is, seriously—and he has met the best in the world. Very often a boxer has no desire to remember his first contest. If you asked him how he felt, he would very likely answer: "I didn't feel it at all, the other chap did it so quickly." But Welsh probably recalls his first duck under the ropes with pride. His opponent was Young Williams, whom he met in the Quaker City on 21st December, 1905. Williams was put to sleep in three rounds. There was no question then of what the Yankee critics described as a "promising mitt-man" being short of bouts, and Welsh was as busy as a bee in the following year.

No fewer than twenty-three affairs were shared—all, of course, in America—and not a contest did the youngster—for he was some way off man's estate—lose. The next year found him amongst his own people, and very naturally, he was given something to do at the National Sporting Club. He proved himself a boxer out of the ordinary straightaway. He could not very well have had a stiffer proposition than that sturdy battler, Seaman Hayes. Well, Hayes did not win; neither did Young Joseph, his following opponent. This was a fifteen rounds bit of business, and the Londoner, admittedly clever, if deficient in punching power, was also compelled to give Welsh best.

It was now a case of from victory on to victory. Young Owen, Dick Lee, Seaman Hayes again, Joe White, Gunner Hart, and Arthur Ellis were each put through the mill by the young vegetarian, five of them at Pontypridd, and the other at Merthyr. Then Welsh crossed to America again, and was soon in continued request. Philadelphia, Mailwaukee, Boston, and Los Angeles were visited in the latter part of 1907 and in 1908, and always Welsh was progressing fast. There was no fast and loose work with this more than ordinarily intelligent boxer. Welsh had his eye on the topmost rung of the ladder

It was in 1908 that he met with his only defeat. That hard nut, Packy McFarland, was given the notoriously bad decision over him at Milwaukee in a ten rounds bout. This was on 21st February. It will be observed that Welsh was right among the swells of his division now. But still he won; not even Abe Attell could stop him. The present year has brought another sheaf of successes. George Memsic, Young Erne, Ray Bronson, Young Donohue, Johnny Frayne, Phil Brock, and Jack Goodman all tried their hands on the elusive Pontypridd youth without being able to achieve a win. Jack Goodman provided Welsh's last go in America; soon afterwards Fred was in England.

He was not long without a customer. Young Joseph fancied his skill against the one who had "baffled the best" that America could put against him. He had a rude awakening. He never had a chance. Joseph is very good; yet Welsh beat him at everything in the game. After this, nobody thought for a moment that Henri Piet would worry Welsh. He did not. He lasted a round more than Joseph—twelve against eleven—but was always fighting a forlorn hope. Then Joe Fletcher. As with Joseph and Piet, so with Fletcher. Fletcher was up against a scientific boxing machine; there was something in Welsh's methods altogether outside his ken, and he merely hit the air in searching for a body that always seemed in the wrong place. And in this last contest he proved himself from start to finish as clever a boxer and as quick on his feet as ever.

We have received a capital catalogue from Messrs. P. Orr and Sons, the well-known jewellers, gunsmiths, etc. This comprehensive list contains a huge selection of jewellery, watches and clocks, toilet requisites, useful articles in silver, gold, precious stones and plate and fancy goods, all suitable for Xmas, New Year or Birthday presents. Those who are pondering on the subject of gifts at the approaching festive season will find lots to interest them in this well got up price list, while its pages should receive the attention of secretaries of race and gymkhana meetings and other sporting fixtures at which prizes are awarded.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 13th November 1909.

Last Tuesday London acclaimed its new Lord Mayor, Sir John Knill. The time-honoured tawdry, mostly meaningless procession was not included I am thankful to say; but it was replaced by a sufficiently picturesque and interesting sight. Instead of the emblematical figures in their ill-fitting toggery and the ricketty tableaux, the significance of which was ever a puzzle, we had two thousand assorted troops, eight bands and a martial and musical atmosphere prevailed throughout. There were heavy dragoons and bluejackets, a select band of seven Balaclava survivors in carriages, territorials, and fire brigades, boy scouts and Lord Roberts' Shooting Club boys, Naval School cadets, Doggetts' Coat and Badge winners in a setting of Police and representatives of a few of the Worshipful Companies. But if the emblems and the allegories were absent the crowd seemed to me to be at full strength, the fine day brought the populace in its tens of thousands. City clerks, hatless, and cigarsatted, pale, worried girl-typists, beautifully-dressed women and badly-dressed women, merchants, tradesmen, and hungry and tattered lougers, and drifters elbowed one another trod on each other's boots—and unanimously obeyed the Police managers of the kerbstones. The substitution of this military pageant for the conventional circus parade I think pleased the majority, however painful it may have been to the wags, one of whom remarked in a puzzled sort of way "Blimey Bill, this is a queer sorter Lord Mayor's show. Why I ain't larfed once." Lady Knill revived the custom which died out thirty years ago and joined the Lord Mayor at the Law Courts. Attired in a gown of silver and white with opalescent gleams, the Lady Mayoress was surrounded by a bevy of seventeen maids of honour in shimmering white satin. There were nearly 900 guests at the banquet which, as usual, began with turtles and ended with pastries—and, probably, indigestion.

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Retiring Anglo-Indians of social status—those, at least, who bring away sufficient energy to admit of pensioned activity and insufficient pelf to make the prospect of additional income not altogether displeasing—might do worse than join the recently formed corps of "Social Guides," London. The headquarters are in Albemarle Street, and the object of the promoters is to provide Foreign, Colonial and Provincial visitors with ideal companions and cicerones. We tried the lady guide some years ago, she failed, but this new organisation seems likely to succeed. The qualifications are a certain social position and a knowledge of the localities and places in and around the Metropolis, which the cultured and more or less affluent visitor wants to see.

The young American who wants to attend a race-meeting without the risk of being plundered by betting-sharks; the Colonial from the "back-blocks," who would like a season's hunting in the shires and is anxious to avoid any breach of hunting etiquette; the Foreigner visiting London on business, who has brought over his wife and family and would like them to have a man's protection and assistance in their theatre-going, sight-seeing and shopping, will now be able to engage a "social guide." Captain Dennison Adams, the founder of the Corps, says:—"We believe that many visitors to London will appreciate the advantages of having the services of a guide and companion who is their equal in social position. Every one of our guides has an intimate knowledge of London—the best routes, hotels, shops, and theatres—and of all that *savoir-faire* which can turn travel and sight-seeing from a weariness into a pleasure. We have guides speaking practically every European language and able to give advice and a helping hand in all kinds of pastimes, from big-game shooting to theatre-going. We are prepared to do everything that a friend of the family of the greatest possible good-nature, capability, and tact might be called upon to do." Obviously the retired Military or Naval Officer should fill the bill completely. The India returned army man would bring with him half the outfit in any case, and to acquire the special knowledge of the ground to be covered should not take him very long methinks.

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I looked in this week at the Exhibition of Cookery and Food (the twentieth of the series, by the way) held at the Royal Horticultural Hall and being a subscriber to the "feed the brute" theory I must say I was not little interested and entertained. It was really a first rate show and there was a plethora of novelties, many attractive, a few quite startling. Chefs proved their culinary skill on the table d'honneur, which marked the centre of the Exhibition. Nor had the topical interest been lost sight of, for amongst enterprising schemes there was a Farthest North supper table. Icebergs had been cleverly devised in a "Fantasy of the Kitchen." A pack of Eskimo dogs drew a Homard a la Victoria, there were bear cutlets and other delectable morsels, even to petits fours under the icicles. On another table a confectioner proved by his marvellous lightness of touch the progress made in the manipulation of sugar. Side by side were placed a sample of work from the days of Francatelli, a military trophy elaborate of its kind and complete in detail, and a sugar aeroplane in the most fragile of fretwork floating over a blue globe.

Demonstrations formed an important part of the scheme, and for this purpose three model kitchens had been specially erected. Dishes for invalids figured in the section devoted usually to the culinary displays of nurses in the large hospitals, and in these private nurses and amateurs competed. Cooking in the services once more afforded soldier and sailor cooks an opportunity of showing their powers. A coffee making competition attracted much attention and produced excellent results; the vegetarian and fruginerous human had their specialities on view. It was almost exhilarating, certainly it was appetising *and* filling, as a couple of hours sampling convinced your "Vagrant."

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The late Mr. Gladstone has been dragged into this Budget business. Mr. W. T. Stead of Modern Babylon and other notoriety and "Julia" his best tame medium did it last week, and the resulting columns of idiotic interview with the spirit of the Grand Old Man caused mirth in some quarters,

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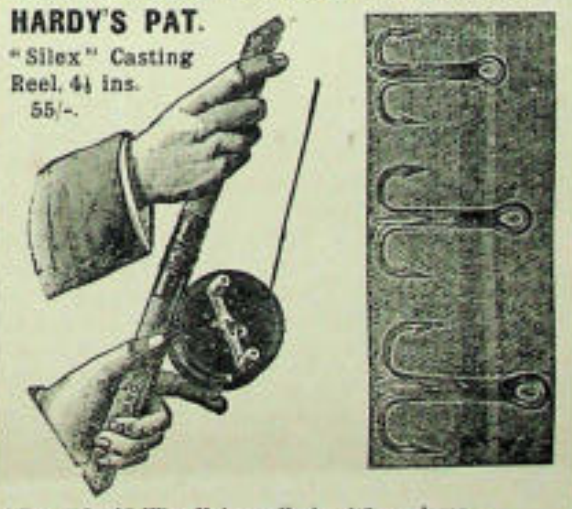
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derision and anger in others. Really, of all the wretched piffle ever put into the mouths of the dead this "spirit interview" was the worst. Of course, W. T. Stead has deceived himself—he is far too cute to have been humbugged by "Julia" or any one else. It is true that the late Mr. Gladstone, who had a habit of guarding himself against possible misconstruction, had a way of introducing parentheses and re-parentheses into his speech as he went on, but he never spoke the atrocious English attributed to him in the interview, while he would have recoiled in horror from the technical slang of the spookmongers, which he is made to mouth so glibly. But what an indecent business it is this trying to drag dead people into the whirlpool of politics, and pretending to be able to give their views on the Budget. Such rubbish cannot be contradicted, but fortunately there is no need for that. The English are far too sensible a people to be caught with such very evident chaff.

* * * * * *

I MENTIONED in my last letter the Suffragette outrage at Bermondsey, when the returning officer was nearly blinded by the flinging of some liquid corrosive chemical into a ballot-box by some wretched female. One notes in this connection with some satisfaction that the effects of the campaign of violence by the Suffragettes is clearly indicated in the results of the London Municipal Elections. Nearly all the women candidates were defeated thank goodness! and chiefly for the reason that men did not want any exhibitions of hysteria or violence on their borough councils. It may have been unfair to many of the candidates personally, but they must suffer for the misdeeds of others of their sex. The policy of exasperation which has been pursued for so many months, and which is still unfortunately appealing to scores of hysterical women, is at last beginning to have an effect, but it is not the effect which the would-be Amazons of the Suffrage movement desired. Men are absolutely "fed up" with it all and can stand very little more of it.

* * * * * *

"LAL" BROUGH, the veteran actor, died in London on Monday, aged seventy-four. Mr. Lionel Brough's was an interesting career and as a natural consequence Brough stories have been liberally served up by the news-mongers the last few days. At eighteen he left a clerkship in the office of the *Illustrated London News* to take a twelve-line part at the Lyceum in one of the extravaganzas of his brother William. The death of Mme. Vestris ended his first experience of the stage, and he went back to the newspaper in time to assist in publishing the first number of the *Daily Telegraph*, breaking the peace of the streets by organising the first service of newspaper boys. Five years with the *Morning Star*, now a forgotten luminary, ended his days of journalism. He left London to flit about the country with "Pepper's Ghost" and to play small parts in Liverpool. When he saw London again in 1867 he was a finished comedian, and after he had played Tony Lumpkin in a run of two hundred nights his position was assured. Tony Lumpkin, Bob Acres, Dogberry, clown or gravedigger—he was the best of comedians, the old classical humour of the English drama came from his mouth as though he had been author as well as player. America and South Africa were in the map of his tours. Every great actor of his generation played with him, and all the theatre bills in turn had his name. His great benefit night four years ago did not mark the end of his stage activities. His last appearance was in the spring of this year, when he played "Moses" in the revival of "The School for Scandal" at His Majesty's.

On the stage and off it he was one of the most popular of men, and would say truly that in his half-century as a stage player he had made many a friend and never an enemy.

* * * * * *

WHILE we observed the Lord Mayor's Day we also in a quiet way celebrated the King's birthday. The honours' list afforded the usual surprises and comments. It included an admiral, a motor-car maker, an explorer, a sunday school president, a financier, a worsted spinner, a tramway king, a store chemist, a boot-maker, an editor, an ordance expert and a railway director. No lack of variety I think you will agree.

* * * * * *

"THE Great Mrs. Alloway," which was produced at the Globe Theatre last Saturday night, belongs to the mechanical type of play; but the author, Douglas Murray, is not sufficiently a skilled architect to make his plot and his people plausible, and he has so little really to tell that it is not until the third and last act that the play really begins to move. His theme is the eternal "Woman With a Past." Mrs. Hartland is to all outward appearances a wealthy and irreproachable widow, who, although coming no one knows whence, is received into good society in a Sussex country district. Her son has become engaged to the local Vicar's daughter, and the wedding is approaching, when there arrives from India, Sir Charles Hewitt-Gore, the bride's uncle. And he makes the sensational discovery that the quiet and eminently respectable Mrs. Hartland is identical with "the great Mrs. Alloway," a notorious woman who "blazed through India like a princess," selling herself for gold, and ruining men by the dozen. Sir Charles declares that the wedding must never take place; Mrs. Hartland tells the story of her life, which shows that she was basely ruined and deserted, and forthwith proceeded to make war on men to revenge herself. Sir Charles remains unmoved; he declares that the truth must be told; Mrs. Hartland prepares for suicide, and the long-suffering audience thinks that something is about to happen at last; but, instead, she repeats the story of her life to the young and innocent bride, who sheds tears of compassion, and says the secret must be kept between them. Thereupon Sir Charles, touched by the forgiveness of the young girl, comes from behind the curtains, where he had been carefully hidden by Mrs. Hartland, in anticipation of the pathetic scene, and goes out of the room, leaving the audience to presume that he will hold his tongue like the bride, and that the wedding bells will still ring out.

The final scenes have a certain theatrical strength and value, but they are led up to by a series of false scents that become a little trying. None of the characters is human, and in consequence it was impossible for the company to make much of their parts. Miss Lena Ashwell, who must be getting tired of playing the "Woman with a Past," acted cleverly at times, but she could not make Mrs. Hartland convincing. Mr. Fred Kerr, in spite of his easy manner, could get no grip upon Sir Charles, who was supposed to be a good fellow, and actually behaved like a cad. Mr. Dawson Milward, Mr. Arthur Wontner, and Miss Madge McIntosh, among others, were wasted on the merest shadows.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

WINTER DUCK SHOOTING.

DUCK shooting at home is a very strenuous sport, calling for a great deal of patience and endurance, under trying weather conditions. In India on the other hand, one may enjoy magnificent duck-driving in Sind, or perfect jheel shooting on the great marshes of the Ganges valley, under pleasant picnicking conditions. I am not sure though that a few hard-won duck from a Scotch or English foreshore, are not worth more than the best of days after the same birds in the East. Duck shooting at home is the one sport which keeps its same hard primitive conditions. No artificiality can be imported into the habits of the shy wild fowl of our Northern coasts. The shooter pits his wits against the keen intelligence of the duck; he must possess the best of weapons, perfectly loaded cartridges, a thorough knowledge of the habits of his quarry, and a hardy constitution, to achieve success. It is truly a man's game.

Picture to yourself a tidal river, two miles broad, with the water steadily creeping over the wide band of frozen rime, which edges all the length of the shore. At a distance from the high water mark varying from forty to sixty yards, runs a long so-called sea wall: this is, however, only reinforced with stones at the base, and consists principally of a massive earthen bank, in some places twelve, in others only six feet high, according to the contour of the fields in rear, which it has been built to guard from the encroaching tide. The day is still, and a foggy haze hangs over the river, hiding the opposite shores from our ken, save, when at intervals the rays of a wintry, heatless sun break through.

The sea wall is the all important factor in our plan of campaign. Being as it is always within long shot of high water mark, it affords a means of approaching unseen such ducks as may swim in with the rising tide. A hard frost, such as this, freezes the lakes and tarns among the hills, and so the duck come down to the tidal waters to feed on shell fish, crustaceans, etc., such as can be gathered among the flats as the tide ebbs. The sea wall is covered with grass, and here and there along its top grow bunches of weed: these latter are most useful, enabling one to peep over the top and prospect through the stalks, without showing the head. Duck rely on their keen sight to a great extent, to protect them from danger, and the top of a cap breaking the contour of the upper edge of the wall, would be a very suspicious object when viewed from the river.

If one uses a twelve-bore magnum, or a ten-bore, chilled shot of about hundred pellets to the ounce will be found the most generally useful for shore shooting. No. 4 is very good for shots up to fifty or possibly even sixty yards, but even at sixty yards, and certainly at all ranges beyond, larger sized shot pays the best. Lightly wounded cripples are a terrible nuisance, it is much better to use pellets which deal such a crushing blow that the duck is knocked out of time, even when not struck in a vital part, so that one can gather the birds after a successful shot without difficulty.

For some little time our peeps over the wall are unrewarded, but at last a good distance away, we spy four dots on the edge of the incoming tide, which a careful examination shows to be mallard. We mark a bump in the bank, which seems to be just about opposite the birds, and then getting down into the field behind, walk quietly along under cover till we reach the point marked. Besides keen eyesight, duck are endowed with highly developed powers of hearing, and it is always necessary to move as quietly as possible. Near the place is a rank tuft of grass on the top of the wall, and creeping up the reverse slope, we peep through it at the ducks. Our calculations have not proved very exact, and it will be necessary to go on another forty yards in order to get exactly opposite the birds. On reaching the precise spot where we wish to look over, we find that there is no friendly bunch of grass or weed, but close to the right, place a large stone has been left on the crest of the embankment, which will serve the same purpose. A very cautious glance round the edge of the stone reveals the annoying fact that owing to a trend in the shore line, the advancing water is at this point still eighty yards off, and the duck quite eighty-five, much too far for a shot even with our trusty magnum. The only thing is to wait, and huddled up in our shooting cape at the foot of the wall, we sit through many slowly creeping, frozen minutes. A final peep round the stone brings gladness, the duck are now but sixty yards away, and in a few moments will be yet nearer. At last the time for the shot has come, and now the tiresome birds have separated: we must wait until two at any rate are close together, so as to make the best of the shot. At length that good luck comes to us who have deserved it for our patient waiting; three out of the four duck clump close together; the trigger is touched, and 1½ ounces of big shot tear up the water all round the trio. The fourth duck springs into the air with a frightened quack, but the second barrel cuts him over stone dead, before he is gone half a dozen yards. Two out of the three duck first fired at, lie motionless, the third is swimming out to sea. Throwing all concealment to the winds, we dash over the top of the wall and down to the water's edge, cramming in fresh cartridges as we run. The duck makes frantic efforts to get out of the danger zone, but is still within easy range, when we reach the water, and a third cartridge stretches him out. We have wading stockings with us, and boots are rapidly slipped off, and stockings on, and all the four ducks are safely gathered. A fair example of a really successful shot, where everything has gone just right. The whole stalk, and subsequent operations have consumed much time, and we find the tide getting so high, that the duck have gone off to safer quarters further away from land, to wait for the ebb. The plover, however, have on the contrary come inland to wait for the flats to uncover. In a ploughed field not far off, we see a number of dots, which are doubtless a flock of golden plover. We will go and prospect. Golden plover they are right enough, but ensconsed in a highly strategical position. They have chosen the middle of the plough, far from all hedges for their siesta. On our side matters are hopeless, the hedge is quite two hundred yards from the birds, at its nearest point. On the far side, however, things look a little better. The fence takes a bit of a bend into the field, and possibly at some point may be within distant shot of the plover. We make a wide circuit around, and get to the far side of the distant hedge. Behind this we walk screened fairly well from view, but discover that the nearest point of the bend is at least a hundred and thiry yards from the flock. We note, however, a small hummock in the field thirty yards from the fence, and towards this a shallow ditch runs diagonally from a place further along our fence: we therefore go some distance on, and find the end of this ditch where it meets the hedge. On all fours we burrow through the fence into the ditch, and in the same attitude creep along the bottom, till we are behind the desired hummock. Flattened out we wriggle up this till we can see over the crest. The flock is well bunched considering, and only ninety yards, or a little more, away. A shot with large shot should effect something. Aiming a little high, we fire the right barrel, and then springing on to our feet, the left as the birds sweep swiftly away. Two golden plover have dropped to the first shot, and a third to the second barrel. Not at all a bad result considering the distance.

The above gives a fair idea of the difficulties of home shore shooting, the hunter's wits have to be pitted against those of the birds. To my mind, and to the minds of many others, it is the very finest sport remaining to us in Britain.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Fishing.

TROUT ON THE NILGIRIS.

THE story of the various attempts which have been made to establish trout on the Nilgiris is a chequered one. It begins with the bringing of live fry from Germany by Mr. McIvor away back in the sixties. There were about a dozen of them, they survived the journey, and two years later Mr. McIver reported that they had spawned. His accounts of them and their progeny, however, were and in some quarters still are, received with polite but chilling incredulity; and anyhow, none of the descendants of his little band of pioneers, his "came-over-with-the-Mayflower" settlers, is now to be seen. Followed several ill-fated attempts to import ova, instead of the more delicate fry. The first lot were entrusted to some genius who was possessed of that little knowledge which is so dangerous a thing. Knowing that tropical heat was bad for trout ova he had them stowed in the refrigerating room of the steamer which brought them out where they were straightway frozen to death. The next lot were sent out so

that they arrived in the middle of the hot weather, and they were roasted to death. Yet another lot were sent up from Mettapollium, in a motor-car, and the vibration thereof gave them curvature of the spine, so that they all died in very early infancy.

A dozen years ago some scores of fry were successfully hatched from imported ova in the Snowdon ponds at Ootacamund, and distributed about the streams of the plateau, but not one of them is now to be seen, and it seems certain that they never bred. Probably the dearth of fish food in some of the hill streams had a good deal to do with this melancholy ending. Trout, like other mortals, must eat to live, and yet in some of these rivulets there is an almost complete absence of the minnows, small mollusca, and so on, which form their ordinary food. The high temperature of the streams was doubtless the reason why they failed to multiply, as if ova hatch out in water at anything above 60° Fahr. the little trout are so weak that they do not survive long. This is the main reason why the new hatching ponds have now been located at Avalanche, sixteen miles or so from Ootacamund. Down from the big hill at the back of the bungalow there runs a delightfully cool stream, shaded by thick shola nearly all the way, and where this reaches the bottom of the valley the new hatchery has been built. A continual rivulet of the purest and coolest water runs through it, and at last it looks as though an end has come to the vicissitudes which for so long have hindered the introduction of trout on the Nilgiris.

Till quite lately, the only inhabitants of this carefully planned nursery were some plump but lively rainbow trout which had been netted out of the Parson's Valley stream not far from Pykara. These were the survivors of 100 yearling fry which were brought from Ceylon three years ago by Mr. Wilson, the expert. Rainbow trout stand high temperatures better than brown trout, but none the less these suffered severely on their journey up to the hills. As far as Erode, they were all flourishing and cheerful; but there the train which was bringing a further supply of ice to keep down the temperature of the water in which they were travelling was late, and before it arrived, more than two-thirds of them had succumbed to the climate of that sweltering junction. Those which eventually reached Ootacamund were put out in the Parson's Valley stream, an ideal rivulet containing plenty of food and ending in a cascade which prevents undue wandering. There they not only waxed fat but actually bred. The risk that the big ones would begin to feed upon their lesser relations led to the former being netted and removed to the Avalanche hatching ponds, where they are now as tame as chickens and come hurrying up to the surface when the man in charge calls them. They are splendid specimens and a happy augury for the sport which must follow when their numbers have increased sufficiently for fishing to begin. At present, they are being anxiously watched in order that as soon as they show signs of spawning they may be taken out and "stripped" of their ova, which will be hatched out in the hatchery. This institution is entirely up to date, and young fry which do not hatch out properly, when they have beds made of glass rods to do it on, and nice rounded pebbles to hide among when they have done it, and a Turkish towel to prevent them from getting into the overflow arrangements, and a cool current of crystal-clear water to flow over them all the while, will be ungrateful indeed.

Just lately, in fact, several hundreds (or thousands) of fry have been showing how well they appreciate the arrangements made in their new nursery, for the long-expected consignment of rainbow ova from New Zealand has arrived in excellent condition, and hatched out almost as soon as it was unpacked from the cool moss and ice in which it did the long journey from the Antipodes to the Tropics. Mr. Wilson has had the care of these, and they have neither been frozen solid nor roasted whole, nor do they suffer from curvature of their little spines, but are as perky as one could wish. When their childhood in the hatchery is over they are to enter life in some of the streams up the Avalanche end of the plateau, for here not only is the water cooler but it contains more food, and even where the latter is in defect, elaborate arrangements have been made to provide these pampered youngsters with a better table, minnows having been bred for their special benefit and a mollusca farm started where millions of little crabs are being grown and fatter to make a variety in the menu.

Trout, perhaps, care less than they should, about the picturesqueness of their surroundings, but fishermen are usually thoughtful and nature-loving folk and find that their sport derives an added pleasure from a charming setting. This latter will not be wanting. The Billetada stream, in which some of the young trout are to be put, is surely one of the most beautiful in all India, as it wanders about among the grass hills looking for a way down to the low country and the sea, and the Avalanche Valley evoked perhaps more superlatives from the early settlers on the hills (in those leisurely days people had time to put their impressions on paper, and all the best literature about the Nilgiris belongs to that period) than any other part of the plateau. Later and more hurried generations give it less attention. They have swallowed uncritically the fable that there never was any avalanche, and that the name merely means "first post" because the *tappal* went that way to Malabar. But at the time the first shanties were rising in Ootacamund the great scar that the avalanche had left in the side of the hill in front of which the bungalow now stands was a well-known landmark for miles around, and even from Ootacamund itself, and people still remembered how, in the words of the old chronicler, "there was a constant fall of rain for eight days with heaving, rolling thunder; during all which time the winds were so tempestuous, and the country so enveloped in darkness, that none dare stir from their homes. When at length the weather cleared up, they discovered the tremendous havoc that had been made; and that the river Pavhk, overflowing its banks in every direction, was surcharged with the wrecks and fragments of the mountain's side." In those days Ootacamund folk had leisure to go and camp in the beautiful valley, and they even proposed to turn it into a second Marienbad because of the spring of wonderful chalybeate water which issues from the foot of the Avalanche. Nowadays a proposal to go out to the Avalanche bungalow is apt to meet merely with an enquiry whether one can get a motor out there, and, this being answered in the negative, with summary rejection. Let us hope it will ever remain impossible to get a motor out to that peaceful valley; but perhaps when its streams are full of 2lb. trout even the present hurrying generation will consider it worth while to make the expedition thither, even though they cannot do it at twenty miles an hour.—*Madras Mail.*

Shooting.

THE SERVICE RIFLE OF THE FUTURE.

THEORETICALLY the modern small bore rifle has arrived at such a state of perfection in flatness of trajectory and accuracy that it is hard to see how it can be improved. The velocity now imparted to the small bore bullet is so great that it flies with practically a flat trajectory to as great a range as the eye can see distinctly so that the sportsman need not trouble himself about the adjustment of sights; anything within 300 yards at any rate is within point blank range the sight being taken slightly fuller or finer being quite enough to allow for the slight fall of the bullet at sporting ranges.

The sporting weapon not being required to be fired very often can be made to last a long time with care, the wear and tear of the high velocity charge not being in its case of much importance, but in the case of military and target rifles it becomes a very serious matter with very small calibres and high velocities.

The ·303 service rifle with its comparatively low velocity will shoot with sufficient accuracy up to 5,000 or 6,000 rounds and it might be possible perhaps to adapt it to shoot a light "Spitzer" pointed bullet with 300 or 400 feet per second increased velocity without shortening its life. It would certainly increase its value as a practical military arm by giving it a flatter trajectory than it has at present. The Germans, Americans, French and perhaps some other armies have adapted their Service rifles of calibres much the same as ours in this manner with great success, the German rifle especially having increased its initial velocity some 700 or 800 ft. secs. so that it can sweep the ground up to nearly 1,000 yards without troubling about adjusting sights, so flat is its trajectory. And this has been done I believe without seriously shortening the life of the barrel though erosion.

I have heard rumours that the projected automatic rifle which we are to have as a national arm some day—after the present Budget perhaps—is to be a small bore of between ·256 and ·280 calibre, shooting a bullet of 180 grains with high velocity. A rifle of this description has certainly done wonders at Bisley of late. It is all that is desirable in the matter of trajectory and accuracy but I have heard rumours that its life is one of very short duration as far as accuracy goes, some 300 rounds being the limit for extreme accuracy and that after 500 rounds it cannot be depended on for Bisley work. If this is the case it is evidently due to the erosion and wear and tear, the extremely high pressure charge and comparatively heavy bullet used, the ordinary weight of bullet for the ·280 calibre being 160 grains which is 20 less than the Spitzer pointed one used, the initial velocity of which besides is some 400 or 500 feet per second higher. It is be hoped that our professional rifle experts have taken all this into consideration.

B.

Correspondence.

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

COLLECTOR'S MINIATURE SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—There must be a considerable number of people in India who are interested in miniature shot guns, for they are so useful for collecting purposes. Moreover they are such light little weapons, and the cartridges are so diminutive, that it is no trouble to take one along, when going for a scramble or a walk. My latest experiments with small bore shot guns have been devoted to the ·360. An ingenious friend who revels in metal work, in a marvellously short space of time, converted an old air gun barrel, which I bought for a shilling, into a shot barrel, to fit the frame of a Stevens' rifle. The barrel was bored out to ·360 inch, to within three quarters of an inch of the muzzle. This last ¾ inch consists of two portions of equal length. A gentle slope from ·360 inch to ·345 inch in diameter, and then the last three-eighths of the barrel cylindrical, and ·345 inch diameter. This is practically a replica on a diminished scale, of the method used for full choking a twelve bore. That is the proportion of constriction is about the same. The barrel was then chambered for the ·360 shot gun cartridge. This is a delightful little green case, just like an ordinary shot cartridge, but in miniature. It is very well made, and takes the ordinary caps and anvils, so that it can be reloaded a number of times. A tiny felt wad, like a small edition of that used in 12 bore cartridges, goes over the powder, which is 16 or 18 grains of Black (smokeless we have not yet tried). Then comes about a fifth of an ounce of shot, with a thin card wad above. As to the best size of shot; for killing fairly large birds, I think No. 7 gives the best results. This size for some reason seems particularly well suited to small bore shot guns, and is a favourite with users of 20 and 28 bores. Similarly with my tiny ·360, I found No. 7 shot gave very regular close patterns, unmistakeably superior in this respect to No. 8, which however also shot well.

On testing No. 7 shot in the muzzle of the gun, it was found to fit into exact layers, while No. 8 did not. This, no doubt, accounts for the good shooting, and to get equally good patterns with smaller sizes, it would be necessary to try the gun carefully with Nos. 9 and 10, when probably one or other would be found to suit it just as well as 7.

The patterns obtained were typical full choke diagrams. At ten yards a six or seven inch circle contained most of the charge, only a few stray pellets being outside. Similarly at 15 yards nearly all the shot were in a twelve inch circle. The gun gives a good killing pattern at 20 to 25 yards, and with a little luck might often kill up to 30 yards

It will be seen, therefore, that the little weapon is most efficient for collecting purposes, and that it would also kill a partridge or hare if not too far off, fair sized shot being used.

The experimental gun throws its shot very evenly, over the killing circle; the pattern being however, as with larger choke bores decidedly thicker towards the centre. It was found that a still closer pattern could be obtained, by oiling the shot: this, however, seemed to cause clusters in the pattern, and it is doubtful if oiling is a practical expedient, as some of the oil would probable find its way to the powder and deteriorate it, if the cartridges were kept loaded any time.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

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STANLEY OAKES & CO., Calcutta.

Retail Agents :—

THE EXPERT CYCLE COMPANY.

Dhurrumtollah Street, CALCUTTA.



BOOK MAKER.

Wanted first class Book maker for Dibrugarh Races, 18th, 20th and 22nd January 1910.

For terms and conditions apply—

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Secretary,
Dibrugarh Races, Dibrugarh.

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WHIP MANUFACTURERS

—TO—

The KING & QUEEN,

The Prince of Wales and Royal Family,

185, Piccadilly, London, W.

DRIVING, HUNTING, RIDING AND POLO WHIPS.

Sole Proprietors of—

KOHLER'S COACHING, SHOOTING AND HUNTING HORNS.

WALKING CANES and UMBRELLAS.

May also be obtained from—

Messrs. Cuthbertson & Harper, Calcutta.
" Spencer & Co., Madras
" Oakes & Co., Madras
" Symonds & Co, Meerut.
" Barton, Son & Co., Bangalore
" Little & Co, Singapore.

GARMENT DRY CLEANING & DYEING WORKS

Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
Gents' Dress and Lounge Suits, &c.

Our French system of cleaning retains the lustre and shape the same as when new.

Ostrich Feathers, Boas, Fans, &c.

Special terms for quality.

CONTRACTORS—Military, Volunteers, Postal, Police, Railways, Clubs, Hospitals and Schools.

Send for price list post free.

T. G. BAILEY & CO.,

Pioneer Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Works.

St. John's Road, Bangalore,

South India.

HOWRAH FLOUR MILLS CO., LD.,

Ramkistopur, Howrah.

CRUSHED FOOD

FOR

HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,

AND

Flour of all qualities.

ANDREW YULE & Co.,

Managing Agents,

7, Clive Row, CALCUTTA.

On and from 1st December 1909

THE PRICE OF

B.O.C. PETROL

Will be reduced from

Re. 1-2

To Re. 1 per gallon.

Conditions regarding Packages remain unchanged.

SHAW WALLACE & CO.,

Agents,

20, Strand Road, Calcutta.

THE LOOP DEVELOPER

THE MAGIC RING OF SCIENCE.

An Anti-Tearing System of Figure Development.



A Recipe for Beauty and Strength without Strain.

Price, Rs. 12-8 cash.

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Post Box 358. Telegrams:—"RIFLING."

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ARRIVED

Per S.S. "Aparima" from New Zealand.

100 HORSES.

All classes 12-3 to 16 hands.

Comprising Paperchasers, Trotters, Ladies' Hacks and Harness Horses.

PRICES MODERATE.

Also a few acclimatised Ponies and Horses.

W. HAWKINS,

KIA ORA, 65, Garden Reach,

Opposite Remount Depôt. CALCUTTA.

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

AA's (or Cockburn's) Agency

Srinagar, Kashmir.

Nobel's Sporting

Ballistite

AND

Empire Smokeless



Are recognised as the

HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF

Smokeless Powders.

Retailed by all Gunmakers.

GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT & CO.,

AGENTS.

LYON & LYON

(From Purdey's, London),

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Factory : Charlotte Street, BIRMINGHAM.

MINIATURE RIFLES.

"WAR OFFICE"
1908 Improved
MINIATURE RIFLE.
As illustrated
Manufactured by
THE BIRMINGHAM SMALL ARMS CO.
Rs. 50.
With Magazine carrying 5 Cartridges.
Rs. 65.



SAVAGE "TARGET" MODEL
take-down
Fitted with ivory bead fore-sight and the Savage patent Micrometer back-sight
Rs. 28.
THE WINCHESTER
Bolt action 1902 Model,
Rs. 20.

Illustrated Catalogue free on application.

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CARTRIDGES



The best 33-grain **Smokeless Powder.** Marvellously quick. Extremely regular. No blow back.

Rs. 87 per 1,000.

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MURRAY & Co., Ld.,

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HOLLAND and HOLLAND, Ltd.,

Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.



THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



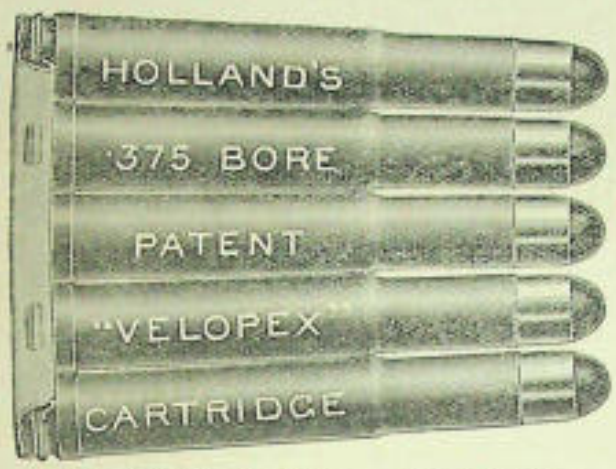
"VELOPEX" BULLET.



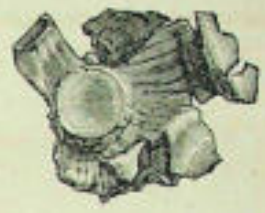
SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.

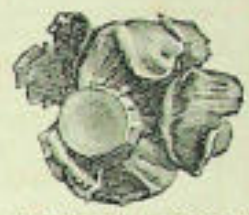


SOFT-NOSE SOLID BULLET.



CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





"VELOPEX" BULLETS AFTER BEING FIRED.

SOME OF ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy. Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

Messrs. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

Record Target made before the Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

ALL WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.







"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

"VELOPEX" BULLETS AFTER BEING FIRED.



Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

***PRICES*:—DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE, best quality and finish, Royal Hammerless. 70 Guineas. B. Grade, 55 Guineas.**

HOLLAND AND HOLLAND, LTD.,

98, New Bond St., LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address :—"ARMOUREP, LONDON."

AGENTS IN INDIA for the Sale of our Arms and Ammunition :—Messrs. WALTER LOCKE & Co., Ltd., Calcutta and Lahore, who have a stock of our Guns, Rifles and Ammunition on Sale, at London Prices, plus Duty, &c.

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

CONCESSION IN FARES.

Return tickets for first and second class passengers.

1. During the period from the **7th to the 26th December 1909** inclusive, **return tickets at a single fare** will be issued to **first** and **second class** passengers for any distance **above 100 miles** over this Railway including the East Coast Section, Raipur-Vizianagram Railway, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fares as for 101 miles. The tickets will be available for completion of the return journey up to, and including, the **14th January 1910.**

Return tickets at reduced fares for intermediate class passengers travelling by trains other than the Bombay and Madras Mail trains.

2. **Return tickets** will also be issued during the same period and under similar conditions, as to distance and break of journey, to **Intermediate class** passengers, travelling by trains other than the **Bombay and Madras Mail trains** at a charge of **two third class fares**, over the Bengal Nagpur Railway including the East Coast Section, Raipur-Vizianagram Railway, and Mourbhanj State Light Railway and two lowest class fares over the Parlakimedi Light Railway.

GENERAL.

3. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's Booking Offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. First and second class tickets taken at these offices on Saturdays will remain available for Monday's Mail trains.

4. **Reserved accommodation.**—The return concession tickets for 1st and 2nd class passengers will be accepted to secure **reserved accommodation**, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

Class	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	**Four**
Second	**Five**

Reserved accommodation will, however, not be provided over the Satpura, Gondia-Nagbhir-Nagpur, Dhamtari and Purulia-Ranchi Branches and on the Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways.

5. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments.

6. The outward journey must be completed within the same limit of time, after commencement, as allowed for single journey tickets (*vide* para. 29, page 86 of Bengal Nagpur Railway Guide No. 46). One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 miles or part of 100 miles, but no break of journey will be allowed at a station short of 101 miles from the point the journey was commenced.

7. Children's return tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE,
11, Garden Reach Road,
CALCUTTA, *15th November 1909.*

A. M. CLARK,
Traffic Manager.

MOTOR CARS FOR SALE.

10×12, 2-cylinder Tony Huber—Tonneau body, seat 4. Canopy glass screen. Newly painted, in perfect order. Price, Rs. **2,500**. A bargain. Any trial given.

10×12 Richard Brassier Twin Cylinder, in perfect order. Cape hood and lamps. To seat 4. Tonneau. Any trial given. Price, Rs. **4,500**.

Daimler, 4-cylinder 30-40 H. P., will seat 5. Canopy glass screen, lamps, Stepney wheel and all accessories. A bargain. Rs. **7,500**. Any trial.

Sims Car, 30 H. P. Four-cylinder. Tonneau, to seat 5. Cape hood, lamps, Stepney wheel and a lot of spares, in perfect order. Any trial. Price, Rs. **5,400**.

THE TRIUMPH MOTOR CYCLES.

The world's best. Can supply from stock 3½ H. P. 1909. Price, Rs. **850**, complete. Write for copies of testimonials and lists received from riders in India. Lists free.

Agents—F. B. STEWART & SON, *Poona.*

FOR SALE.

1. Eight Australian made Totalisators for 10 horses each, size, 6 feet 5 inches by 3 feet 5 inches by 13 inches; size of dials, 6 inches; size of figures, 2 inches; in black wood frame, varnished, and on the top of each there is a small frame containing 4 dials, showing total number of tickets sold on each machine. These machines are worked with handles at the back, each machine indicates number up to 999, the total on the top indicates 9999, there are also 10 dials to show the number of horses running, all dials require setting up to 0 after each race. Originally cost £180 each.

2. Three Indian made Totalisators made by Messrs. Jas. Murray and Company, Calcutta, size length, 5 feet by 5 feet by 5 inches wide, size of figure, 2 inches, for 15 horses, on teakwood frame. These machines are worked with handles at the front and each machine indicates number of tickets sold, *viz.*, 999. All dials require setting up to 0 after each race. Originally cost Rs. 1,100 each.

Intending purchasers should apply quoting prices to the undersigned to reach him not later than 28th February 1910.

J. HUTCHISON,

SECRETARY, CALCUTTA TURF CLUB,

Post Box 162,

Calcutta.

FOR SALE.

(Owner going Home.)

B. A. E. BLUE BLOOD, I. P. A. C., 9yrs., fast and handy pony, up to 14 stone, has played in many tournaments, exceptionally good trapper. Rs. 1,200.

Roan W. G. MOTI, 10yrs., I. P. A. C., very fast and handy pony, up to 14 stone, has played in many tournaments. Rs. 1,000.

English Greyhound Pups (6 months), by Maharaja of Jind's Sultan of Ardlon, imported English bitch; dogs, Rs. 100; bitches, Rs. 75.

Apply to—R. B. BUTLER,
30TH LANCERS,
Jhansi.

E. WHISTLER

SECOND-HAND GUNS.

HAMMER,
HAMMERLESS, AND
EJECTORS,

By well-known Makers, at *reasonable prices.*

CORDITE DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIFLES,
SECOND-HAND
PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
GUNS PURCHASED FOR CASH.
Catalogues on Application.

E. WHISTLER, 11, STRAND (Charing Cross),
LONDON, ENGLAND.

A. T. DAW & CO.

W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Breech Loading Gun, Top Lever and Nitro proof. Rs. **65.**

W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Breech Loading Gun, with Barlock and Cross Bolt. Rs. **85.**

Single Barrel Hammerless Gun with safety catch Rs. **25.**

Best smokeless powder cartridges. Rs. **7-8** per 100

Illustrated price list free on application to—

ASHOO TOSH DAW & CO.,
40, Chandney Choke Street,
Telegraphic Address: "Explorers," Calcutta.

EAST INDIAN RAILWAY.

Christmas and New Year Holidays.

RETURN TICKETS AT REDUCED FARES.

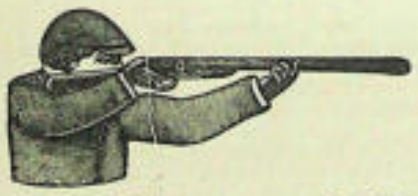
During the period from the 7th to the 26th December, 1909, inclusive, Return Tickets at Reduced Fares, will be issued to 1st, 2nd, and Inter-class passengers, travelling distances over 100 miles.

Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned and from all station masters and booking clerks.

By Order,

Actg. GENL. TRAFFIC MANAGER.

CALCUTTA, *16th November, 1909.*



D. N. Biswas & Co.,

GUN MAKERS and Armourers,

2, Hare Street Calcutta, Post Box 79.

Fresh Arms, Powder and Cartridges Stored. Repair Estimates free. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction ensured.

Price list free on application.

THE GREAT REMEDY.

BLAIR'S GOUT PILLS,

GOUT, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA.

TESTIMONIAL FROM SIR SAMUEL BAKER,
THE FAMOUS NILE EXPLORER.
Newton Abbot, Devon

DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.

For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.

Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.

"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,

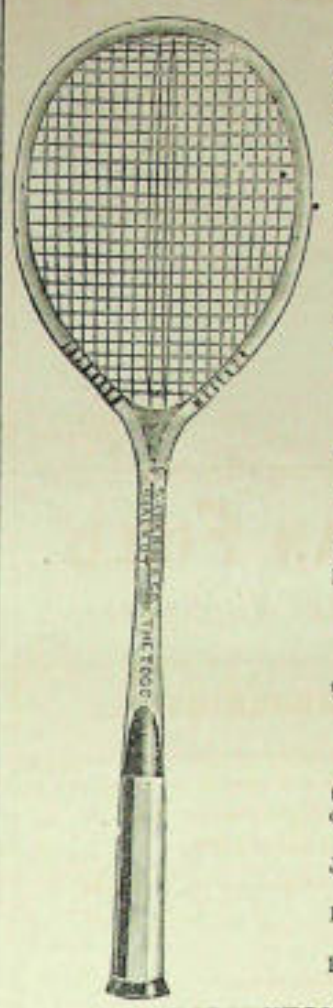
All Stores 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. PER BOX.
Prout & Co. 229, Strand, London, England

FOR SALE.

A young, tame, healthy BULL BISON CALF in excellent condition; aged 4 months. What offers?

Apply—W. T. S.
c/o MANAGER,
The Indian Field.

BADMINTON.



THE "TOGO."

Selected white wood frames, improved Association Shape, Doherty stringing, surgically bound shoulders, thick Octagon Grips, strung special Black Catgut.
Rs. **3-0** each.

Do. Strung Tropical English Gut.
Rs. **4-0** each.

THE "ORIENTAL."

White wood frames, strung with special Black Catgut, medium oval handle.
Rs. **2-0** each.

THE "KHALSA."

Yellow wood frames, strung special Black Catgut.
Rs. **1-8** each.

THE "CHALLENGE."

Yellow wood frames, strung White Sialkot Gut, kid covered handle.
Rs. **1-4** each.

THE "RANGROOT."

Same as Challenge, but with scored wood handle.
Rs. **1-0** each.

SHUTTLECOCKS.

The "Khalsa," white feathers, cork bottoms, leather covered.
Rs. **3-0** per doz.

Jaques' Patent Eclipse.
Rs. **6-8** per doz.

English-make, rubber bottoms.
Rs. **6-0** per doz.

Badminton Balls, worsted.
Rs. **5-0** per doz.

BADMINTON POSTS.

The "Oriental," Best Deodar Wood, with brass mounts for adjustment, detachable bases, fitted with ratchet tightening arrangements. Rs. **5-0** per set.

The "Khalsa," Pine Wood, polished, socket jointed iron ferrules, shoes, spikes with lines. Rs. **3-0** per set.

NETS AND ACCESSORIES.

Nets, tanned cotton laid cord, bound red cloth, 18 feet by 2 feet. Rs. **2-0** each.

Do. "Association," 24 feet by 2½ feet, fine tanned cotton laid cord, top bound 3 inches white cloth and run steel top line. Rs. **4-6** each.

GANDA SINGH UBEROI & CO.,

(Largest Makers of Games in India),
PUNJAB SPORTS WORKS, SIALKOT CITY.

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.
TWO RUPEES PER TIN.
List of AGENTS in INDIA, BURMA, AND CEYLON.

DELHI	...	... Johns' Flour Mills, Sabzi Mundu
"	...	... Lala Radhamohan.
"	...	... Sheikh Atta-Ul-Rahman.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Second Extra .. .. —	Dec.	4
" Third " .. .. .. —	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	3 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Bangalore Sky	"	9 and 11
Bombay First Extra	"	11
" Second " —	"	14
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas —	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras —	"	28, 30 and Jan. 1
Akyab Xmas	"	29 and 30
Mandalay .. .. — ..	"	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases —	Jan.	1 and 8
Bombay Third Extra	"	1
Dacca .. .. — ..	"	5 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Bombay Fourth Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi .. .. — ..	"	11, 13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra	"	15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh .. .. — ..	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra .. — ..	"	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	"	22
" Seventh "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra —	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra —	"	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry .. .. — ..	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra .. .. —	"	19
Rangoon Spring .. — —	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra .. — ..	"	12
Colombo Monsoon .. — ..	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Native Cavalry	..	..	5th February.
Rawalpindi .. .. —	Second	..	14th December.
Lahore Xmas	Final..	..	14th December.
Madras	Final .	..	21st December.
Calcutta 3rd Extra — ..	..	..	6th December.
Calcutta 4th Extra	..	..	13th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting ..	Second	—	3rd January.
Mandalay Xmas — ..	First ..	..	10th December.
	Final..	..	26th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	..	Now on.
Indore Tournament	..	Now on.
N. W. Frontier Tournament	..	During Xmas Week.
Punjab Tournament (Lahore)	..	During Xmas Week.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	..	Begins 10th January.
Bombay Tournament	..	Begins 17th February.

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	..	28th and 30th December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	..	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	..	29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	..	Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Championship of India	..	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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„ 12 for 6 months	..	„ 14 0
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Single copy eight annas.

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London Office for Advertisements and Subscriptions, etc.

MR. L. J. JARVIS, *Manager*, CLUN HOUSE, SURREY STREET, STRAND, *London, W.*

J. SALTER AND SONS'

THREE renowned Specialities—

Tennis Bats
Racquet Racquets
Polo Heads

ARE USED IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

POLO HEADS.

May be obtained from

Messrs. Eroom & Co.,

Messrs. Datta Chaudhuri & Co.,

CALCUTTA.

TENNIS BATS.

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ld.,

CALCUTTA.

RACQUET BATS and BALLS.

Messrs. Manton & Co.,

CALCUTTA.

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CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER, MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIS.
Starter:—MR. R. G. SATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time Keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES, M. B.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 27th November 1909.

THE racing season was inaugurated in Calcutta on Saturday with a card of six events. Fields were poor and the sport not particularly interesting. Details in our Sporting Notes, Results:—

MIDGET PONY PLATE—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over prior to 31st December 1908. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I.—5 furlongs

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 8st. 10lb.	Taylor	1
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 8st. 10lb.	Osborn	2
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	3
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. 5lb.	Firth	4
Mr. J. E. Adams' ch aus m Chota, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Bliss.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Etna, 4 to 1 agst. Eileen, 5 to 1 Cocky, 10 to 1 Pantomime, 20 to 1 Chota.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 17 for places.

Etna was quickest away and led from start to finish, winning comfortably by a neck from Eileen; two and a half lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE WELTER PONY SELLING PLATE—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which are entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 and which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. Ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. G. R.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Bletsoe	2
Capt. H. Meynell's b e m May Morn, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Dudley	3
Mr. A. Leveton' b aus g Chas, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	4

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Piccaninny, 5 to 1 agst. May Morn, 8 to 1 High Court, 20 to 1 Chas.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 19 for places.

After some delay at the start caused by Piccaninny and Chas they got away with High Court in front, attended closely by May Morn. At the hospital corner Piccaninny caught the leaders and they entered the straight together. At the distance the favourite got a slight lead and eventually won by a quarter of a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses, maidens on the day of the race. W. A. and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 9st. 5lb.	Hill	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster, 8st. 13lb.	McGowan	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Alphabetic, 9st.	Ferguson	4
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry, 9st. 3lb.	Drew	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	(fell)

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: Evens Solution, 5 to 2 Convent Girl, 4 to 1 Bobbie, 15 to 1 Duke of Lancaster, 20 to 1 Rivalry, 50 to 1 Alphabetic.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 and Rs 45 for places.

Bobbie led from the start with Convent Girl and Solution next in order. At the bend Solution was Bobbie's nearest attendant, and they came up the straight together, but just before the winning post Solution's saddle slipped and Hoyt fell, Bobbie winning by a length and a half from Convent Girl; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 4½secs.

THE WELTER SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which are entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 and have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. G.R.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton, 10st. 10lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.)	Evans	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Leveton	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	4
Mr. H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Dudley	0

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lefterin, 2 to 1 agst. Wolferton, 12 to 1 Highland Fling, 40 to 1 the other two.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Wolferton was quickest off and led all the way, winning in a canter in spite of a challenge from Lefterin by a length and three-quarters; a length and a half between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs. No bid for the winner.

GIANT PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over prior to 31st December 1908. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 8st. 10lb.	Evans	1
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, late Barney, 7st. 9lb.	Taylor	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 10st. 3lb.	Firth	3
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Dudley	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Byrne	0

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Danseuse, 5 to 1 agst. Lorraine, 6 to 1 Rupert, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places

Danseuse was first out of the slips attended by Lorraine and Rupert. These two came up alongside of the leader at the home turn, but she held them safe and won by a quarter of a length; a length and three-quarters between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE SEASON'S MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which were maidens on the 31st March 1909 and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since that date. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill, 8st 9lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Jaffa Girl, late Jaffa Queen, 8st 4lb.	Robinson	2

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Jaffa Girl, and 7 to 4 agst. My Bill.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner.

Jaffa Girl got away first and was soon many lengths ahead, but My Bill came gradually up to her and was alongside opposite the stands, a great finish ending in a short head defeat of the favourite. Time—1min. 21½secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. MEETING.

Saturday, 30th October 1909.

MARIBYRNONG PLATE—Of 25sovs., with 1,500 added: second horse to receive 400 and the third 200sovs. out of the stake. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb.; geldings at time of running allowed 3lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Richard's ch f Desert Rose (late Pin Money), by Maltster—Maggoteem—10lb. penalty	M. Connell	1
Mr. T. Hannan's ch f Lager, by Maltster—Eagle	W. H. McLachlan	2
Mr. F. Merton's b f Roseen, by Malster—Princess Kea	W. H. Smith	3
Mr. P. A. Harrington's b c Gunplay, by Pistol—Alveary	E. King	0
Mr. J. N. McArthur's ch c Rigadoon, by Maltster—Gavotte	R. Lewis	0
Mr. D. Etheridge's bk c Rollingstone (late Quicksand), by St. Alwyne—Restive	F. Clarke	0
Mr. S. Miller's b c Rheims, by Maltster—Joan d'Arc	H. Treen	0
Mr. A. Miller's b g Habel, by Maltster—Loveday—10lb. penalty	G. Mosgrove	0
Mr. H. R. Denison's b c Flamen, by Flavus—Velox	A. Wood	0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's ch f Procne, by Maltster—Hirondelle	F. Hickey	0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b c Indiscreet, by Positano—Disgrace	C. Pratt	0
Mr. H. Boan's bk or br c Tanami, by Dalmeny—Latem	J. Barden	0
Mr. R. J. Matheson's br f Kirn, by Wallace—Harvest Home	J. Liddle	0
Mr. J. Turnbull's br f Teringa, by Pistol—Thora	S. Sutherland	0
Mr. R. M. Hawker's ch f Baza, by Ozil—Kirry	S. Ferguson	0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's Carcaret, by Haunt Brion—Collerate	Maxham	0

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Tanami, 8 to 1 each Desert Rose and Lager, 12 to 1 each Baza, Flamen and Rigadoon, 15 to 1 Roseen, 20 to 1 the others.

Won nicely by a length and a quarter, with a length separating second and third. Gunplay was fourth, and then followed Flamen, Teringa, Tanami and Kirn, the last two being Carcaret and Habel. Time—1min. 3½secs.

VICTORIA DERBY—Of 25sovs. each, with 2,000sovs. added; second 400sovs. and third 200sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds. Colts or geldings, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Baron's be Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka, 8st. 10lb.	D. McCarthy	1
Mr. J. C. Williamson's bk c Danilo, by True Blue—Lady Robinson, 8st. 10lb.	M. Connell	2
Mr. J. Baron's b or br c Lord Foote, by Sir Foote—Sundial, 8st. 10lb.	W. H. McLachlan	3
Mr. F. Merton's br f Lady San, by San Francisco—Lady Mostyn, 8st. 5lb.	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. J. G. Robertson's br g Manana, by San Francisco—Picture, 8st. 10lb.	J. Barden	0
Messrs. J. Perl and T. Conway's b c Mutilator, by Grafton—Dum Dum, 8st. 10lb.	R. Lewis	0
Mr. F. Bailey's br c Sir Edwin, by Sir Tristram—Nest, 8st. 10lb.	J. R. Flynn	0
Mr. H. Alan Currie's br c Mala, by Maltster—La France, 8st. 10lb.	S. Fergusson	0
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses's b f Byplay, by St. Alwyne—Wink, 8st. 5lb.	A. Woods	0

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Prince Foote, 5 to 1 agst. Danilo, 20 to 1 Mala, 33 to 1 each Mutilator, Lady San and Byplay, 50 to 1 each Sir Edwin and Manana, 100 to 1 Lord Foote.

Won in a hand canter, six lengths in front of Danilo who defeated Lord Foote by a head. Lady San was fourth, and then followed Byplay fifth, Sir Edwin sixth, Mala seventh, and Mutilator eighth, with Manana a bad last. Time—2mins. 37secs.

Tuesday, 2nd November 1909.

MELBOURNE CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 30sovs. each with 5,000 added and a trophy value 100sovs. Second horse to receive 1,000 and the third 500sovs. out of the stake. The winner, after 31st July 1909, of any handicap flat race of the value of 100sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of 200sovs., to carry 5lb. extra; of 200sovs., and up to, but not inclusive of 500sovs., 7lb. extra; of 500sovs. and upwards, 10lb. extra; provided that the winner of the A. J. C. or V. R. C. Derby of 1909 shall carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding, 7st. 6lb.; filly, 7st. 11lb. (225 nominations). 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	W. H. McLachlan	1
Mr. M. Gordon's b or br h Alawa, by Maltster—Crossfire, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	R. Lewis	2
Mr. A. Larenby's ch h Aberdeen, by Wallace—Searchlight, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	F. Harmer	3
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	J. Barden	0
Mr. J. Mayo's b h Lord Nolan, by Positano—Lady Lydia, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Hickey	0
Mr. J. C. Williamson's ch h Blue Book, by True Blue—Lady Mary, 5yrs.—including 10lb. penalty—8st. 10lb.	M. Connell	0
Mr. P. A. Connolly's b h Post Town, by Positano—Molly Marsham, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	F. Burn	0
Mr. H. Power's b h Pendil, by Bobadil—Penitence, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	R. Cameron	0
Messrs. A. Knox and C. Barlow's br h King's Cross, by Grafton—Crossfire, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	A. Wood	0
Mr. W. Fletcher's b g Eric, by Sir William—Heather, 6yrs.,—including 7lb. penalty—8st. 2lb.	W. Osborne	0
Mr. J. Turnbull's b m Nushka, by Orail—Kettledrum, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	R. Sutherland	0
Mr. J. J. McGrath's b h Kyeadgerie, by Sir Foote—Witchery, 6yrs., 8st.	H. Connolly	0
Mr. P. Hefferman's b or br g Ungarie, by Trentmoor—Josephine, 4yrs., 8st.	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. J. Whitworth's br m Artillerie, by Royal Artillery—Nantes, 4yrs., 8st.	A. A. Oliver	0
Mr. S. J. Jacobs's br h Kooringa, by Bobadil—Lady Augusta, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb.	J. Liddle	0
Mr. A. W. Whitney's b or br h Gaby, by Goesoon—Mab, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb.	D. Callinan	0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch h Flavel, by Flavus—Lady Kernel, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	J. E. Pike	0
Mr. W. Reid's b h Knox, by Ramfurly—Melly, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.	S. Fergusson	0
Mr. H. P. McLachlan's br h Carl Dour, by Carlyon—Grumpy, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb.	J. V. Hopwood	0
Mr. A. Douglas's b g by Positano—Dodo, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	R. W. Brennan	0
Mr. Harvey Patterson's br h Delaware, by Seaton Delavel—Stepfeldt, aged, 6st. 13lb.	G. Rees	0
Mr. D. I. Watt's ch h Footpad, by Sir Foote—Pirouette, 6yrs.,—including 7lb. penalty—7st. 6lb.	G. Bax	0
Mr. J. C. Williamson's bk c Danilo, by True Blue—Lady Robinson, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	C. Bolton	0
Mr. G. Buckley's ch h Trelo Vouni, by Hymettus—Lady Carbine, 6yrs., 6st. 11lb.	S. Cusdin	0
Mr. A. Skirving's b m Idyll, by Multiform—Bellicent, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	E. Barker	0
Mr. F. Bailey's b c Sir Edwin, by Sir Tristram—Nest, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Master Bailey	0

(Winner trained by F. McGrath.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Prince Foote and Trafalgar, 8 to 1 Alawa, 10 to 1 each Flavel and Pendil, 12 to 1 King's Cross, 20 to 1 each Post Town and Ungarie, 25 to 1 each Blue Book and Trelo Vouni, 33 to 1 each Kooringa, Nushka and Delaware, 40 to 1 each Lord Nolan, Eric and Danilo, 50 to 1 each Artillerie, Gaby and Kyeadgerie, 66 to 1 each Footland and Knox, 100 to 1 each Carl Dour and Aberdeen, 200 to 1 each Idyll and Sir Edwin.

As they ranged up at the barrier the horses were difficult to identify owing to the dense lines of people forming a dark background. Artillerie was on the rails, then Danilo and Carl Dour, while Alawa, Trafalgar, Lord Nolan, Prince Foote and Kooringa were prominent in the centre division. On the extreme outside was Trelo Vouni, Blue Book, Delaware and Idyll. Artillerie was the first to jump away, and forged ahead of Alawa, Carl Dour, Idyll, Trafalgar and Eric. Entering the course proper Artillerie was a clear length ahead of Post Town, Eric and Idyll, and then followed Flavel, Ungarie, Aberdeen and Trelo Vouni, with Danilo bringing up the rear. Eric (on the outside) was showing the way past the stand to Idyll, Artillerie and Trelo Vouni, who were closely followed by Trafalgar, Ungarie, Kooringa, Gaby and Delaware, with Alawa a long way back and Prince Foote last. Danilo was tailed off. Idyll took charge on leaving the straight, where she was two lengths in advance of Eric, who was closely succeeded by Artillerie, Trelo Vouni, Delaware and Ungarie. Didus and Trafalgar (on the rails) came next, with Kooringa, Carl Dour and Flavel leading the others, and Prince Foote still in the ruck and Danilo last. At the bridge Eric was three lengths in advance of Artillerie and Ungarie, while Idyll had dropped back fourth. On their heels came Trafalgar, with Kyeadgerie leading the others, and Danilo still last. Going along the back Eric had drawn out four lengths. Artillerie still held second place, and then came Delaware, Trelo Vouni, Kooringa, Trafalgar, Gaby and Footpad, while Alawa was moving up, but Prince Foote was still some distance away. Racing past the abattoirs Eric was still pacing ahead of Ungarie, Trelo Vouni, King's Cross, Kooringa, Idyll, Trafalgar, Lord Nolan and Alawa, but at the sheds Trafalgar and Alawa were within a length of Eric, while Alawa was making a sharp run outside, with Trelo Vouni, Aderdeen, Lord Nolan and King's Cross leading the others, and Prince Foote emerging from the ruck. Swinging round the home turn Trafalgar slipped up on the inside of Eric, and was immediately challenged by Alawa, while Eric, Aberdeen, Trelo Vouni, Lord Nolan and Artillerie were leading the others, and Prince Foote on the pronounced outside. Entering the straight Trafalgar (on the rails) and Alawa were going stride for stride well clear of Aberdeen. Then came Eric and Lord Nolan, with Prince Foote coming fast. At the distance Alawa had just the slightest advantage over Trafalgar, while Prince Foote was within striking distance and had past Aberdeen. At the half-distance the Derby colt had the measure of the others, and coming up in magnificent style he won by three lengths. A head separated second and third, and Trafalgar was a head off fourth. Some lengths away came Flavel (fifth), Nushka (sixth), Eric (seventh), Didus (eighth), Pendil (ninth), Trelo Vouni (tenth), Danilo (eleventh) and Gaby (twelfth), while the last three to pass the judge's box were Ungarie, Post Town, and Kooringa. Time—3mins. 27¼secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Abet	b e m	Mr. Meemarnah	Heywood.
Absentee	ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Aghavaddy	b e m	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
Alphabetic	br e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. Dass	Owner.
Andros	br e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Leek	Wishart.
April Fool	ch e g	Capt. A. Stewart	.....
Arden	b e m	Mr. C. B. Whittingham	Norton.
Ashanti Gold	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Auber	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
B.			
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bijli	b ch g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bliss	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Huck	Pearson.
Bobbie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Branga	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bucolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.			
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Checky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Coin II.	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Crossbred	ch e h	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
D.			
Danseuse	b aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Devereux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Dickie	ch aus g	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
E.			
Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Elmslie	Walker.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Owner.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
F.			
Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hameed	Owner.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Flax	ch e h	Mr. C. B. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Forfeit	ch e g	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Foy	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.
G.			
Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Glencra	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Dudley.
H.			
Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Haywood.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heywood.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Huka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
I.			
Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
J.			
Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.
K.			
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
L.			
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lancasterite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Loaf, The	br e g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
London	br aus g	Mr S. Margrett	Piper.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lord Carlyon	b aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lovania	b e m	Mr. J. B.	Ferguson.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
M.			
Mafoota	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mandeville	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Manjoss	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Merewooth	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D Scott.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Moira	b aus m	Mr. G. Garrie	Privately.
Mondialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Morino	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
N.			
Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper
Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
O.			
Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Orelia	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
P.			
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Parwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Pat C.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	.....
Pelargonium II.	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pera	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Picaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.
Point The	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Punt	br e g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
R.			
Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Firth.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Rustile	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
S.			
Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Saloon	br ch g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. R. Gabagan	Ramshaw.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Soultline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	.....
Spinnet	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Stirabout	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Sue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Supposed	gr sth af g	Capt. H. G. Medlicost	.....
T.			
Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.

V.

Vancouver ... b e g ... Capt. Grant and Tidswell ... T. Collins.
Vigorous ... ch aus h H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib ... T. Scott.
Virbala ... ch aus m Mr. G. K. ... J. C. Smith.

W.

Wal ... b aus g ... Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Wandin ... b aus g ... H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala ... T. Scott.
Wild Boy ... ch e h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Windy ... br aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Winkfield's Melody br e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Winnie R. ... b aus m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Wise Bird ... b e m ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee.
Wise Hawk ... br e g ... Mr. M. Gutschke ... Norton.
Wolferton ... br e m ... Mr. G. K. ... J. C. Smith.

Z.

Zotique ... ch e m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 4th December 1909.

CRITERION PLATE—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Bobbie.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g The Cockatoo.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse.
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey.
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. Fife's Coel.*
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's be e m Scotch Girl, late Scotch Queen.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Gallilee.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lamination.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus m Palindrome.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance.
*Entered by telegram, not yet confirmed.

THE CLUB PLATE—1 mile.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Merino.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. S. Baheer Alis's b e m Tana.
Mr. W. O. Ree's b or br aus g Comprimil.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late.
Mr. Lauder's b aus m Presby.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Gallilee.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee.
Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch o m Galloping Girl II.
Agu S. Shah's ch e g Forfeit.
Captains Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 13-3.

THE JUVENILE PLATE—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Sequent.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster.
Mr. G. K.'s b mth aus g Oldham.
Mr. Fife's Clear Creek.*
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Dr. H. C. Bassler' br nth am m The Missus.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham.
*Entered by telegram, not yet confirmed.

ZEERUT PLATE.—R. C., and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocoa, 14-1½.
Mr. G. Garries' b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 14-1½.
Major Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.

POST PLATE—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 14-0½.
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 14-0½.
Captain H. Meynell's b e m May Morn, 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.

"A London lady once went to a book shop in search of an edition of Browning for a wedding present. 'Have you a nice copy of Browning?' she asked the bookseller. 'No, madam,' he said, 'I never keep any book I can't understand, and I can't understand Browning.' 'Oh,' she exclaimed, surprised and amused; but wishing to get such a gift volume as she needed, she continued, 'Then have you Praed?' 'Yes, madam,' he answered, 'I have prayed, too, but still I don't understand!'"

Ponies.

C. T. C Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on 12th November 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Glenora ...	b aus m	Mr. P. Fleming ...	Aged	14-2	For life.
Molly ...	br aus m	Mr. J. H. Allen ...	Aged	14-2½	——

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 11th November 1909:—

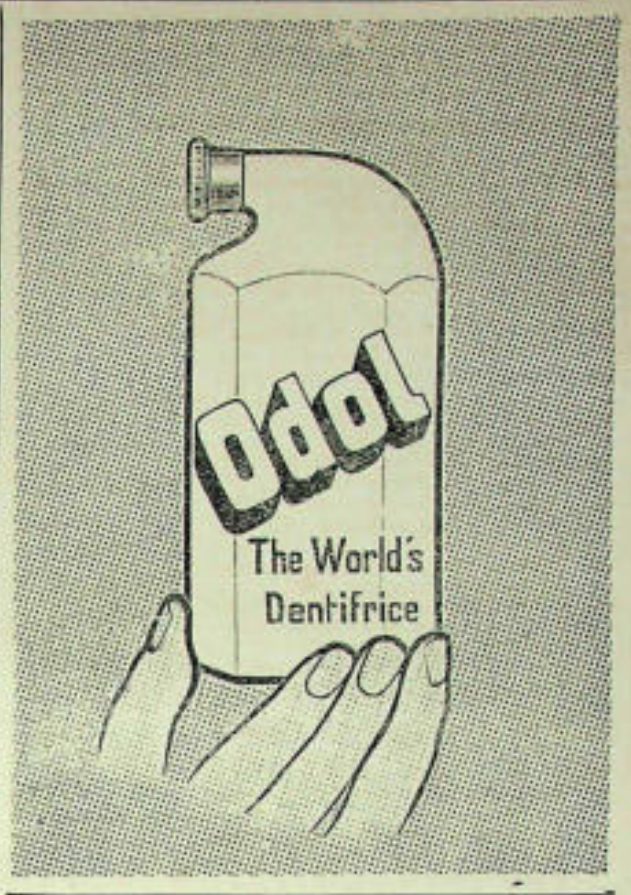
Name.	Description.	Owner.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Abdul Malik ...	gr a h	Mr. Haji Ahmed Bagdady ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Abu Anar	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Gany	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Asaf ...	ch a h	Mr. Mohidin Suleman ...	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Batoum ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Hamamy ...	6	13-3	For life.
Bombay ...	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy ...	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Boston ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Daffy ...	ch e m	Mr. W. Douglas Sanday ...	5	14-2	For life.
Fable ...	gr a h	Mr. S. C. Faber ...	6	13-3	For life.
Fado ...	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Fahad Beg	gr a h	Mr. Jawad Mahomed ...	5	14-0	31st March 1910.
Ghaganfar	ch a h	Mr. Abdool Gany	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Giara ...	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Golden Dove ...	gr a h	Colonel Anderson	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Harbi Dewan...	b a h	Mr. Haji Malalla	6	13-2½	For life.
Hikmat ...	bl a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Independent ...	gr a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Jack Johnson ...	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Kampti ...	b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Khalsa ...	gr a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Kelitdar	b a h...	Mr. Haji Khalil ...	Aged	13-3	For life.
Local ...	b a h...	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	6	13-1½	For life.
Marble ...	gr a h...	Mr. R. S. Forage	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Merd ...	b a h...	Mr. Tahar Yunis	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Mezahim...	b a h...	Mr. Hasoon bin Moosa ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
My Hope	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mama	6	13-2½	For life.
Naffa ...	ch a h	Mr. Abdool Gany	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Occident...	b a h...	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	5	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Oxford ...	br a h...	Mr. R. S. Forage...	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Patel ...	ch a h	Mr. Ayub Abdoolnoor ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Pullart ...	b a h...	Colonel Anderson	6	14-0½	For life.
Ransome...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Regiment..	ch a h	Colonel Anderson	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Rugby ...	ch a h	Mr. B. Sorab ...	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Shimir ...	gr a h	Mr. Salim Abdool Rahiman ...	6	13-3	For life.
Shuja ...	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Gani...	6	14-0½	For life.
Sriska ...	gr a h	Colonel Anderson	6	13-3	For life.
Tamar Begg	gr a h	Mr. Kadavi Abdool Rahman ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Tripoli ...	b a h...	Mr. R. S. Forage	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Tubook ...	b a h...	Mr. Tahar Yunis...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
William Tell ...	gr a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	6	13-2½	For life.
Zacat ...	ch a h	Mr. Abdool Sahiman Nasar Faghi	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 13th November 1909:—

Anthony	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	6	13-2½	For life.
Armada ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	Aged	13-2½	For life.
Commissionaire	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Farman ...	gr a h...	Mr. S. A. Wahed ..	aged	13-3½	For life.
Factolus ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	6	14-0	For life.
Sergeant ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Sievedore..	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	aged	14-0	For life.
Sandowner	b a h...	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	6	13-3½	For life.
Thunderbolt ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	6	13-2½	For life.
Waddler ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	6	13-3½	For life.
Young Gallant ..	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	5	13-3	31st March 1910.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 18th November 1909:—

Duwah ...	gr a h	Mr. Suder bin Aivah	6	13-0½	For life.
Girjee ...	bl b a h	Mr. Elia Abdulnoor	6	13-3½	For life.
Glasgow...	gr a h	Mr. Jawad Mahomed	aged	13-2½	For life.
Jumbud ...	b a h ...	Mr. Wahab bin Baker	3	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Lady's Maid ...	ch e m	Mr. W. Kenworthy	6	14-1	For life.
Lord Bay...	b a h ...	Mr. Saood Mishree	4	14-0½	31st March 1910.



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Miejis ...	gr a h	Mr. Elia Abdulnoor	aged	14-0	For life.
Mignonette	br e m	Mr. W. Kenworthy	6	14-1½	For life.
Mishriff ...	ch a h	Mr. Wahab bin Baker	6	13-2½	For life.
Mattaab ...	b a b ...	Mr. Elia Abdulnoor	4	13-2½	31st March 1910
Mynah ...	b e m ...	Mr. W. Kenworthy	5	14-0½	31st March 1910.
My Partner ...	ch a h	Messrs. Abdnoor Wahab Hatam and Abdoola Hojan ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Palmer ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	13-3	For life.
Towfeek ...	gr a h	Mr. Abdul Kader Hajibhoy ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Uddai ...	b a h ...	Mr. Hassoon Moosa	6	13-2½	For life.
Upsetter ...	b a b ...	Mr. Syed Mahomed Bir	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Welcome Jack ...	ch a h	Mr. Elia Abdulnoor	aged	14-0½	For life.
Yaber ...	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Hamadi ...	4	14-0	31st March 1910.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 19th November 1909*

THE TURF.

LINCOLN.

The autumn meeting on the Carholme marks the beginning of the end of the season, though the conditions overhead on the 8th instant had no suggestiveness about them of matters waning. In this respect, by the least stretch of imagination, one might have imagined he was assisting at the spring meeting, as the frost and fog of the early morning gave place to a delightfully mellow atmosphere, and never before at Lincoln has the light been so perfect for the picking out of colours and the watching of all the varying phases of the respective contests. A nice breeze down the course had the two-fold effect of drying the going, which had been hourly improving, and of wafting the town's smoke northwards. The card produced some excellent sport, through backers of favourities did badly, for in the two principal events there were surprises. Results:—

Brownlow Maiden Plate—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Count de Berteux's Samos II., by Grey Plume—Barbara, 9st. 8lb. ... Keeble 1
Mr. R. Moore's Miss Portland, 8st. 7lb. ... Torterolo 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Sonata f, 8st. 7lb. ... Williamson 3
Also ran: Marsovia (Wm. Griggs); Quadroon (Howard); Elstead (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Samos II., 3 to 1 Miss Portland, 5 to 1 Quadroon, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

Gautby Selling Plate—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Cosens's Toschi, by Mackintosh—Shriven, 2yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Athlete, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Combe f, 2yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Maynard 3
Also ran: Nobleman (Dillon); Kilcarbry (A. Templeman); Amerendian (Higgs); Chucklehead (Mason); Royal Review (Langham); Rondo g (Flint); Sal-o-My (Ringstead); Apparition (Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Amerendian, 4 to 1 Athlete, 8 to 1 each Kilcarbry, Rondo g, and Sal-o-My, 10 to 1 each Chucklehead and Nobleman, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

Great Tom Plate—(Handicap) Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. Nolan's Ednam, by Isinglass—Stella, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Plant 1
Count Lehndorff's Kakadu, 4yrs. 7st. 11lb. F. Bullock 2
Mr. L. Winan's Edward, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Rickaby jun. 3
Also ran: The Tower (4yrs., 8-13, G. McCall); Miesko (3yrs., 8-8, Maher); St. Michan (4yrs., 8-7, J. Doyle); Hanover Square (6yrs., 7-1 Fox); Forerunner II. (6yrs. 7-7, Trigg); Woodhall (5yrs., 7-6, Howard); Jovial (5yrs., 7-1, Rankin); Damage (4yrs., 7-1, S. Wootton); Artisan (5yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); The Rialto (5yrs., 6-11, Ringstead); Lydbrook (3yrs., 6-4, Evans).

(*Winner trained by T. Dawson.*)

Betting: 4½ to 1 each agst. Forerunner II. and Miesko, 6 to 1 The Tower, 100 to 12 Artisan, 9 to 1 Ednam, 100 to 8 each Woodhall and Damage, 100 to 6 each Hanover Square, The Rialto and Lydbrook, 20 to 1 the others.
Ednam won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

Blankney Nursery Plate—(Handicap) Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Taylor-Sharpe's Witch Finder, by Melton—Bess Dembyke, 7st. 6lb. ... Brooks 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Minter, 7st. 8lb. ... Wootton 2
Mr. W. Wyndham's La Rabida, 7st. 7lb.... Trigg 3
Also ran: Troubled Waters (9-0, Higgs); Fiscal Fighter (8-10, Lynham); Vale (8-4, Keeble); Fair Dart (8-3, Fox); William Penn (7-2, Wm. Griggs); Bull's Run (8-0, Howard); Brod (7-8, Foy); Langden f (7-7, F. Wootton); Ferula (6-9, Maynard); Partagas (6-9, Jellis).

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. La Rabida, 8 to 1 each Fair Dart and Miss Langden f, 10 1 each Bull's Run, Minter and Witch Finder, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

Yarborough Selling Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mrs. Lostes's Gala Water, by Galashiels—Easter Shian, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Sadgrove 1
Mr. Baillie's Sammy the Verger, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marathon II., 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3
Also ran: Furseling (Wheatley); Hook (Foy); Constantine (Langham); Silver Bay (Heckford)

(*Winner trained by Lostes.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 Gala Water, 3½ to 1 Marathon II., 4 to 1 Furseling, 5 to 1 Silver Bay, 7 to 1 Sammy the Verger, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

Doddington Welter—Of 106sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Nithsdale, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. F. Wootton 2
(*Winner trained by Davidson.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 on Nithsdale, who was beaten by a short head.
There was quite a brisk conclusion to the meeting, with faster times, owing to improved going and two of the finishes were extremely exciting, indeed that in the Chaplin Nursery was simply terrific. Results:—

Welbeck Plate (Handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. K. Cannon's Saxon Queen, by Prince Charles II, dam by Glenwood—Malaria, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Buck 1
Mr. G. Menzies's Rising Falcon, aged, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Wilkinson 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Lantana, 3yrs., 9st. 1lb. Saxby 3
Also ran: Moccasin (4yrs., 9-6, Wm. Griggs); Beeswax (5yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Marchesa (4yrs., 8-9, Fox); Wild Violet (3yrs., 8-5, G. McCall); Captain Symons (3yrs., 8-2, Randall); Crash (3yrs., 7-5, Hallam); St. Distaff (3yrs., 7-4, Sadgrove); Benefield (4yrs., 7-7, Plant); Charilaw, (5yrs., 7-5, F. Wootton); Claude (3yrs., 7-4, Ringstead.)

(*Winner trained by Leader.*)

Betting: 6 to 1 each agst. Rising, Falcon and Benefield, 7 to 1 each Lantana and Marchesa, 8 to 1 Captain Symons, 10 to 1 each Charilaw, Moccasin, Beeswax and Wild Violet, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a head; same between second and third.

Hainton Selling Plate—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Santolinette, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 2yrs., 7st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Ilford, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. Trigg 2
Mr. R. Wright's Fortafix, 2yrs., 6st. 9st. Fitton 3
Also ran: John Bull (Higgs); Tickford (Wheatley); St. Isabela c (Sadgrove); Furze II. (Young); Berretta (Clark); Stockton (Maynard); Zadig (Watts); Macsherry (Evans); Maud Earl (Watkins).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 Santolinette, 7 to 1 each St. Isabela c and Fortafix, 10 to 1 each Berretta and Furze, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; a head between second and third.

Chaplin Nursery Plate (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Keeble 2
Sir E. Pago's Dalnacraig, 7st. 8lb. Trigg 3
Also ran: Duchess Christine (7-11, Wal. Griggs); Amicel (7-5, Watts); Territorial (7-3, Maynard); Nintawah (7-0, S. Wootton); Young Turk (6-7, Pearson); Fiscal Policy (6-6, Evans); Salve (6-5, Jellis); Laertius (6-9, F. Wootton); Tres Moutarde (6-3, Fitton); Columbus (6-1, Brooks).

(*Winner trained by Denhurst.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Laertius, 4½ to 1 Protestant Boy, 6 to 1 Dalnacraig, 100 to 8 Fiscal Policy, 100 to 7 each Tres Moutarde, Duchess Christine and Bachelor's Knight, 20 1 the others.
Won by a short head; a head between second and third.

Selling Nursery Handicap—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Jeffrey's Malmaison, by Martagon—Maize, 8st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. Mandaras's Tito Mattei, 8st. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Wilkinson's Match Cup f, 8st. 7lb. G. McCall 3
Also ran: Wood Pigeon f (8-7, Saxby); Cashier (8-4, Randall); Nixie (7-11, Langham); Modena (7-8, Avila); Amateur f (7-12, Wheatley); Forty Two (7-10, Heckford); Lady Birdie g (6-12, Brooks); Teddy Bear (7-11, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Davidson.*)

Betting: 3½ to 1 agst. Match Cup, 6 to 1 each Tito Mattei, Cashier, and Amateur f 7 to 1 each Malmaison and Wood Pigeon f, and 10 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

Lincoln Autumn Handicap.—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. H. Joliffe's The Valet, by Vatel—Jet, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Thrush, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Fox 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths's Bitter Orange, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Shavetrader (6yrs., 9-0, Maher); Rousy (5yrs., 8-8, Keeble); King's Champion (4yrs., 8-4, Plant); Mariotto (4yrs., 8-0, Randall); Sandysike (4yrs., 7-13, S. Wootton); Minnow (4yrs., 7-5, Sadgrove); Aggiesthorpe (4yrs., 7-5, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Miller.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. The Valet, 4 to 1 Shavetrader, 6 to 1 Double Thrush, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Elsham Maiden Apprentice Plate—Of 106sovs. 1½ mile.

Lord Waterford's Number Nine, by General Symons—Juana, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Simpson 1
Sir R. Jardine's Pinion, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Rankin 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Nithsdale, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. F. Wootton 3
(*Winner trained by McCabe.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 each Nithsdale and Pinion, 9 to 4 Number Nine.
Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

LIVERPOOL.

Hail and rain ushered in this meeting on the 10th instant, but a fine afternoon followed and there was good racing after all. Results:—

Becher Steeplechase—Of 125sovs. About 2½ mile.

Mr. Whitworth's Moorside II., by St. Aidan—Eudora, 11st. ... ... T. Bissill 1
Also ran: Axle Pin (11-0, Cowley); Balbus (11-0, Owner); The Dwarf II. (11-0, W. Edge); Marshal Oyama (11-0, Dempsey); Kimcat (11-0, Norman); Autocar (11-0, W. Payne); Norman the Fiddler (11-0, Teretta).

Betting: 3½ to 1 agst. Axle Pin, 4½ to 1 each Autocar and Norman the Fiddler, 100 to 8 the others.
All the competitors fell, but Moorside II. was remounted, and after falling again at the last jump eventually completed the course.

Welter Selling Plate.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Tyler's Avenger, by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Duller 1
Mr. Lushington's Joyful, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. D. Jardine's Manaton, a, 9st. 4lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Fort Myers (Higgs); Lord Carton (F. Wootton); Little Sprout (Wm. Griggs); Nickle Neck (Langham); Lady Robert (Madden).

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Avenger, 5 to 1 Fort Myers, 6 to 1 Lord Carton, 8 to 1 each Manaton and Joyful, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third.

Lancashire Handicap—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Damage, by Desmond—Stop Gap, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Mandaras's Duke of Sparta, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Howard 2
M. M. Calmann's Balram, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. S. Wootton 3
Also ran: Hayden (5yrs., 9-0, Saxby); Fiscal War (3yrs., 7-7, Stokes); Alwine (4yrs., 7-0, Ringstead).

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Hayden, 4 to 1 Damage, 4½ to 1 Alwine 6 to 1 Duke of Sparta, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

Waverтree Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. The new middle straight. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Barbour's Honolulu, by Fitzsimon—Wise Girl, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Windflower, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... E. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Bailey's Pieman, a, 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Bobberino (Wheatley); Martha III. g (Fox); Rooenuss (Ringstead); Tristesse f (Maynard).

Betting: 7 to 4 each agst. Pieman and Windflower, 10 to 1 each Honolulu and Martha III. g, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Knowsley Nursery Stakes—(Handicap) Of 1,000sovs. New middle straight. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Thalia, by Cyllene—Queen Beauty, 7st. 6lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Mills's Tathwell Lassie C., 7st. 12lb. Higgs 3
Also ran: Melilla, (8-5, Saxby); Catalpa (8-3, Earl); Suncloud (8-2, Wal. Griggs); Salamanca (8-2, Wm. Griggs); Sun Angel (8-1, Martin); McIntyre (8-0, Trigg); War Lord (7-13, Madden); Lady Edgar (7-13, Sharples); Brig of Ayr (7-10, Hewitt); East Pool (7-10, Randall); Acantha, c (7-7, Howard); Metaphor (7-6, Fox); Fond Memories (7-0, Watts); Sellaloo (6-2, Brooks); Pessimist (6-0, Smith).

Betting: 8 to 1 agst. Lonawand, 9 to 1 Lady Edgar, 10 to 1 each Thalia and Melilla, 100 to 8 each McIntyre, Catalpa, Sun Angel, and East Pool, 100 to 7 each Tathwell Lassie c, Pessimist and Brig of Ayr, 100 to 6 Sun Cloud, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

Liverpool St. Leger—Of 700sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 10st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Walker's King Amyntas, 8st. 4lb. Higgs 2
Betting: 66 to 1 on Bayardo, who won by half a length.

Apprentice Plate—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Sir R. Jardine's Miracle, by Florizel II.—Carina, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Rankin 1
Lord Derby's Corrie Glass, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Carter 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. P. Smith 3
Also ran: Nelson (4yrs., 7-10, Davies); Bertillon (6yrs., 7-7, Watson); Gazania (3yrs., 6-13, J. Ward).

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Nelson, 3 to 1 Sosana, 6 to 1 Gazania, 8 to 1 Bertillon, 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

The second day passed off satisfactorily enough, though the weather was anything but pleasant during the latter part of the afternoon. While the steeplechase was being run rain began to fall, in sympathy, perhaps, with the eight horses who came to grief at one or other of the first dozen fences. Thereafter the conditions were decidedly disagreeable, and the last two or three events were carried through in gloom. The going was inclined to the sticky side, and after the further rain we have had it will probably be distinctly heavy to-day.

Witherslack Plate—Of 150sovs., for two-year-olds. New middle straight. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Lady Jess, by Ayrshire—Ardmore, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Prairie Fire, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Derby's Decision, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: War Lord (8-7, Madden); Gownsman (8-7, Randall); Orne (8-4, Williamson); Bel Esprit f (8-4, Pike).

Betting: 9 to 4 Decision, 3½ to 1 Lady Jess, 7 to 1 War Lord, 8 to 1 each Orne and Gownsman, 10 to 1 Prairie Fire, 100 to 7 Bel Esprit f.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

Alt All-Aged Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. New middle straight. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Soldier, by Velos—Carniola, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... Williamson 1
Mr. R. Burrows's Dik Dik, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. Maher 2
Col. Western's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Allegretto (3yrs., 8-12, Saxby); Take Care (3yrs., 8-12, Trigg); Grey Coronet (4yrs., 8-7, Duller); The Spider (3yrs., 8-11, Higgs); Osmos, (2yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton).

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Dik Dik, 4 to 1 Osmos, 6 to 1 each Grey Coronet and The Spider, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Grand Sefton Steeplechase—(Handicap) Of 600sovs. Nearly 2mile 7½ furlongs.

Mr. G. Assheton-Smith's Cackler, by Hackler—Circe, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. ... Driscoll 1
Mr F. Bibby's Glenside, a, 10st. 5lb. ... Mason 2
Prince Hatzfeldt's Rathvale, a, 11st. 4lb.... E. R. Morgan 3
Also ran: Bloodstone (a, 11-12, Chadwick); Wychwood (a, 11-7, Piggott); Springbok (a, 11-3, Faulkner); Red Scot (a, 11-3, M. Walsh); Lanigan's Ball (a, 10-12, Cowley); Brimsoge (a, 10-9, Newey); Shannawn (5yrs., 10-8, G. Lyall); Faithless Lad (aged, 10-6, T. Bissill).

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Cackler, 7 to 1 each Springbok and Wychwood, 8 to 1 each Bloodstone and Lanigan's Ball. 100 to 8 the others.
Won by twelve lengths. All the competitors fell except Cackler and Glenside, but Rathvale was remounted and, completing the course, was placed third.

Cup Course Selling Plate.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mago Pico, 2yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Watts 2
Mr. B. Loder's Potomac, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Sliverreagh (Higgs); Rather Dangerous (Wal. Griggs); Toy Fair (Wright).

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Potomac, 100 to 30 each Sliverreagh and Assayer, 4 to 1 Mago Pico, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Stewards' Plate—(Handicap) Of 350sovs. Anchor Bridge Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Burrows's Juliet II., Troubadour—Miss Carden, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Keeble 2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Clark 3
Also ran: Golden Rod (3yrs., 9-7, Saxby); Fallen Angel (4yrs, 8-9, Maher); Vigilance (4yrs., 8-4, Foy); Slieve Roe (4yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); Baker's Boy (4yrs., 8-2, G. McCall); Saucy John (4yrs., 8-0, Madden); Forerunner II. (5yrs., 7-13, Trigg); Desespoir (a, 7-10, Martin); Elspeth (4yrs., 7-5, F. Wootton); Collet Monte (3yrs., 6-13, S. Wootton); Cabul (6yrs., 8-5, Ringstead); Marchesa (4yrs., 7-1, Fox).

Betting: 6 to 1 Juliet II., 7 to 1 Fallen Angel, 8 to 1 Saucy John, 9 to 1 Forerunner II., 10 to 1 Cabul, 100 to 8 each Vigilance and Slieve Roe, 100 to 7 each Elspeth, Desespoir and Collet Monte, 100 to 6 each Golden Rod, Blankney II., Marchesa and Billy the Verger, 20 to 1 Baker's Boy.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

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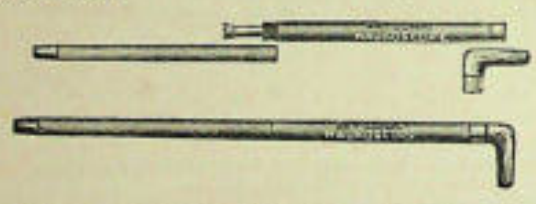
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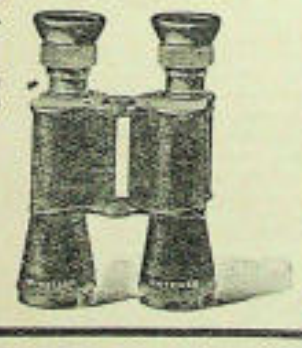
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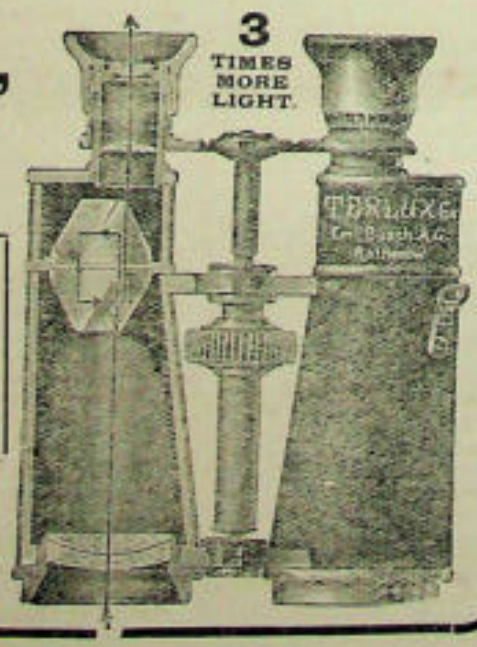
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ANCHOR NURSERY PLATE.—(Handicap)—Of 200sovs. Anchor Bridge Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rock Lane, by Rock Sand—Snip, 6st. 11lb. ... Watts 1
Mr. H. S. Gray's Gog, 7st. 12lb. ... Wells 2
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, 8st. 8lb. ... ... W. Bullock 3

Also ran: Tarragona (8-7, F. Wootton); Brig of Ayr (8-6, Maher); Taximeter (7-13, Williamson); The Gorgon (8-0, Howard); Thirty Three (7-10, Wheatley); Stepney (7-1, Avila); Sophocles (7-2, F. Templeman); Theo Bold (6-6, Jellis); Daragane (6-6, Langham); Cherry Lad (6-7, Ringstead)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sophocles, 100 to 15 Rock Lane, 8 to 1 each Bachelor's Knight and Tarragona, 9 to 1 Gog, 10 to 1 Daragane, 100 to 8 each Brig of Ayr and Thirty Three, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DUCHY PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Derby's Lafayette, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Grimmet, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Williamson 3

Also ran: Master Tredennis (5yrs., 9-4, Randall).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lafayette, 3 to 1 Temnos, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the third time in four successive Saturdays the three London teams engaged in the First League all suffered defeat last Saturday. A single goal decided the result in all three instances, but the narrowness of the margin will not afford much consolation to the followers of the Metropolitan teams. With their defence reconstituted, Tottenham, in running Newcastle United to a goal at St. James's Park, did quite as well as could have been expected, but Chelsea, although strengthened by the return of Hilsdon, went down at Stamford Bridge before Everton, and the Arsenal, after putting up a capital fight against Bradford for the greater part of the game, lost through a blunder just before the close by McDonald, who previously had been keeping goal in excellent style. Chelsea had some excuse for their defeat, Fairgray being disabled before the interval. They defended very stoutly well into the second half, and if never looking likely to win, might have got off with a pointless draw. Warren, however, handled near goal, and from the resultant penalty against Chelsea came the one score of the match. The season being less than three months old, there remains, of course, plenty of time for all three clubs to build up strong elevens—provided no obstacle exists—but however well the sides may train on, several weeks must elapse before Hotspur and the Arsenal can extricate themselves from the ruck. Chelsea have 10 points to show for the twelve matches in which they have engaged—twice as many as the Arsenal possess for a similar number of games. Hotspur can claim no more than 6 points for ten matches. Even with Chelsea's four victories the London clubs taken together have not averaged 1 point out of a possible 3.

From the misfortunes of the metropolitan teams it is refreshing to turn to the doings of some of the provincial elevens. In merely drawing with Sunderland Blackburn Rovers ran some risk of being passed by Liverpool, but, as it happened, the last named, although competing on their own ground, merely halved the points with Bury. Manchester United and Newcastle United winning, the competition assumes—with four clubs all possessed of 17 points—a very interesting aspect, especially as Sheffield United and Everton are within a couple of points of the four leading teams.

In the majority of instances the results of the matches among the clubs in the second division of the league were quite in accordance with expectation. Beating Lincoln City at Lincoln, Glossop strengthened their position at the head of affairs, but West Bromwich Albion dropped from second to fifth place in consequence of being defeated at Hyde-road by Manchester City in the heaviest scoring match of the competition. Since the season began the Albion have had many ups and downs, and they are obviously so inconsistant that no reliance can be placed upon them making much of it with the other clubs who are struggling for promotion. For the moment Glossop and Mancester City are the most favoured teams, and if they can maintain the form they have been showing during the last few weeks one of them at least appears most likely to go up. Leicester Fosse and Hull City, were both successful, but Fulham could only draw at Wolverhampton. They were without Berry, their outside right, but for all that they should have won, Harrison missing a fine chance in the second half when the score was one goal each. Clapton Orient won in good style, outplaying Stockport County after change of ends and thoroughly deserving a well-earned victory. Home teams generally did not meet with their customary success, only four of them winning, while four more drew. Bradford and Lincoln City went down on their own grounds.

Crystal Palace maintain their form extremely well; indeed they improve rather than otherwise, and their victory by 6 goals to 2 over New Brompton yesterday stands out as a particularly good performance. The Palace forwards have all along played finely, and their heavy scoring against a defence that kept New Brompton at the head of the Southern League for six weeks puts the side in front again. West Ham United also have a fine attack, and their substantial victory over Croydon Common was quite in accordance with form. Queen's Park Rangers could only draw at Luton, and the three London clubs come in the order named at the top of the competition. Northampton, last season's champions, gained a sensational victory at Swindon by 4 to 1, distinguishing themselves by being the only side to win away from home.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	11	8	1	2	28	12	17
Liverpool	11	8	1	2	25	17	17
Manchester United	12	7	3	2	20	13	17
Newcastle United	13	8	1	4	22	13	17
Sheffield United	12	5	5	2	22	16	15
Everton	13	7	1	5	23	19	15
Aston Villa	11	6	2	3	23	14	14
Notts Forest	12	6	2	4	16	18	14
Notts County	14	5	4	5	25	22	14
Sunderland	11	5	3	3	22	14	13
Bradford City	11	6	1	4	21	15	13
Chelsea	12	4	2	6	15	21	10
Sheffield Wednesday	12	3	4	5	19	27	10
Bury	12	3	3	6	21	23	9
Bristol City	12	3	3	6	15	21	9
Middlesbrough	11	4	0	7	19	20	8
Bolton Wanderers	13	3	1	9	17	26	7
Tottenham Hotspur	10	2	2	6	12	21	6
Preston North End	11	2	2	7	11	19	6
Woolwich Arsenal	12	2	1	9	10	36	5

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	11	8	2	1	25	10	18
Manchester City	12	7	3	2	28	18	17
Hull City	13	7	3	3	21	14	17
Leicester Fosse	11	7	2	2	20	11	16
W. Bromwich A.	13	8	0	5	24	19	16
Fulham	12	6	3	3	19	10	15
Blackpool	13	5	5	3	16	14	15
Derby County	11	6	2	3	29	14	14
Barnsley	12	5	2	5	29	16	12
Wolverhampton W.	13	5	2	6	18	27	12
Burnley	11	4	2	5	12	14	10
Clapton Orient	12	4	2	6	13	19	10
Oldham Athletics	10	3	3	4	11	11	9
Bradford	11	4	1	6	13	16	9
Stockport City	12	3	3	6	10	14	9
Birmingham	11	2	4	5	18	22	8
Lincoln City	12	2	4	6	14	28	8
Leeds City	11	3	1	7	14	23	7
Gainsboro' Trinity	12	2	2	8	13	31	6
Grimsby Town	11	1	2	8	8	22	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace	15	10	3	2	34	8	23
Queen's Park Rangers	14	9	4	1	26	10	22
West Ham United	15	9	4	2	31	15	22
Brighton and Hove	13	7	5	1	24	10	19
New Brompton	16	9	1	6	33	29	19
Swindon	14	6	5	3	30	14	17
Northampton	13	7	2	4	40	15	16
Southampton	14	5	6	3	21	20	16
Leyton	15	7	2	6	24	16	16
Portsmouth	15	5	6	4	19	20	16
Bristol Rovers	13	6	3	4	18	20	15
Norwich City	14	5	5	4	25	20	15
Luton	15	4	7	4	23	33	15
Coventry City	14	5	4	5	18	20	14
Plymouth Argyle	15	3	5	7	15	25	11
Brentford	15	4	3	8	15	25	11
Southend United	13	3	4	6	15	29	10
Exeter City	13	2	5	6	18	21	9
Watford	14	1	6	7	17	27	8
Millwall	14	3	2	9	12	24	8
Croydon City	12	2	1	9	7	39	5
Reading	16	1	3	12	8	38	5

RUGBY RULES.

Last Saturdays county matches in the North and West furnished some notable and decidedly refreshing results, Durham, last season's champions, and Cornwall, the runners-up, both suffering defeat. Cornwall went down in a small scoring game before Somerset against whom they have been uniformly successful of recent years. A much bigger upset was the failure of Durham, the champions, although the first to score, losing to Yorkshire by no fewer than 5 goals (one dropped) and a try to a goal and a try. Since the great secession which resulted in the formation of the Northern Union, Yorkshire have never succeeded in building up a really fine fifteen, but their achievement of yesterday would suggest that there is some prospect of the county taking a prominent part in this season's championship. A successful season for the Yorkshiremen would be heartily welcomed all over the country, for in the early years of the championship as a recognised institution, Yorkshire carried off first honours seven times in eight seasons. Almost as noteworthy as the failure of Cornwall before Somerset was the severe defeat inflicted upon Devon by Gloucestershire, who kept their own line intact and crossed that of their opponents half a dozen times. An exciting game at Liverpool, where Cheshire, after leading by 8 points at the interval, lost to Lancashire by 9 points to 8, completed a singularly interesting set of county matches.

No club match this season had been anticipated with keener interest than that between Oxford and the Harlequins, neither team having had to admit a single defeat. The result of a great struggle was to leave the sides still unbeaten, the Dark Blues scoring a placed goal and a penalty goal and the Harlequins a placed goal and a try. The Harlequins, who opened well and finished very strongly, displayed some superiority outside the scrummage and should have established a useful lead in the early stages of the game, but Oxford put up a highly creditable fight against their clever antagonists. Cambridge also succeeded in drawing, thanks to a penalty goal, the Army, who filled the vacancy in the Light Blues' card caused by the suspension of Coventry, halving the honours at 13 points each. A further draw resulted from the meeting of Blackheath and London Welsh at Wandsworth, a penalty goal—to the Welshmen—also occuring in this encounter. Richmond, thanks to their forwards, established a lead of 10 points over the Scottish, but the latter finishing very strongly scored three tries, and one of the place-kicks being successfully undertaken Richmond had to admit defeat by a single point. The Hospitals had another great afternoon. Guy's, of course, beat Marlborough Nomands decisively, London accomplished a fine performance at the expense of United Services, Thomas's just got home against Rosslyn Park, and Bart.'s defeated the Alleynians. Old Merchant Taylors are to be congratulated upon a handsome victory over Lennox.

ATHLETICS.

OXFORD U. H. AND H. VS. HIGHGATE H.—In delightful weather and with the seven miles' course at Oxford in fairly good condition, the Oxford University Hare and Hounds on the 6th instant, for the first time in the history of cross-country running, met those Southern Counties Champions, the Highgate Harriers. After looking easy winners at the half distance the Dark Blues lost to the Highgate club by seven points. The latter also supplied, in C. H. Ruffell, the first man home. Oxford, however, were without M. G. Haigh and A. M. Brown. The placings at the finish were: C. H. Ruffell, Highgate, 39mins. 39-3/5secs., 1; J. F. Worsley, Magdalen, Oxford, 39mins. 41secs., 2; W. H. Brooks, Highgate, 39mins. 45secs., 3; A. W. Clemes, Magdalen, Oxford, 39mins. 48secs., 4; G. Still, Highgate, 39mins. 56secs., 5; J. G. Coughlin, Highgate, 46mins. 7secs., 6; A. L. Drage, Christ Church, Oxford, 40mins. 45secs., 7; E. G. Taylor, Pembroke, Oxford, 40mins. 52secs., 8; G. Pearce, Highgate, A. E. Knight, Magdalen, Oxford, 10; T. Johnston, Highgate, 11; H. Lee, Highgate, 12; J. A. Pearce, Highgate, 13; H. L. Hornby, Balliol, Oxford, 14; A. Chandler, Hertford, Oxford, 15; R. W. Dugdale, Corpus, Oxford, 16. Soon after the start Knight, who won the Novices' Race last week, led the way for Oxford, while Worsley, Drage, and Taylor were well up, and at a couple of miles they retained the advantage. After that Still and Coughlin went ahead for a time, but subsequently fell back in favour of Ruffell and Brooks, with Worsley and Clemes close handy. In a capital race home Worsley beat Brooks, but failed to catch Ruffell, who won by about five yards. The scores were: Highgate, 24; Oxford University H. and H., 31.

CAMBRIDGE U. H. AND H. VS. RANELAGH H.—On the 6th instant, at Putney Heath, the Ranelagh Harriers received a visit from the Cambridge Hare and Hounds first team, and in a match over the seven-mile course beat the Cantabs for the first time in about eight years, by 22 points—38 to 50—scoring six a-side. Ranelagh ran their full team of eight, but were without the old Cambridge Blue, A. R. Churchill, while the Cantabs put only six men into the field. F. B. Thompson ran splendidly for the winners, especially in the second half of the journey, beating his club-fellows, Lintott and Shelton, who had for some distance been showing the way. For the Cantabs Wills and Spinks ran neck and neck almost throughout, and were not many yards apart at the finish. Order and times: F. B. Thompson (Ranelagh) 40mins. 17-1/5secs., 1; J. E. Lintott (Ranelagh), 40mins. 38-1/5secs., 2; H. Shelton (Ranelagh), 41mins. 7-2/5secs., 3; D. M. Wills (Cambridge), 41mins. 28-4/5secs., 4; G. T. Spinks (Cambridge), 41mins. 32-1/5secs., 5; F. L. Whittingback (Ranelagh), 41mins. 36-3/5secs., 6; H. Phillips (Ranelagh) 42mins. 8-2/5secs., 7; R. E. Garrod (Cambridge), 42mins. 21-4/5secs., 8; C. B. C. Crean (Ranelagh), 42mins. 47-2/5secs., 9; B. N. Carver (Cambridge), 43mins. 4-4/5secs., 10; T. Cooper (Ranelagh), 0; F. Church (Ranelagh), 0; J. Winterbotham (Cambridge), 11; J. D. Morris (Cambridge), 12. Messrs. P. L. Fisher and F. W. Baker judged, and Mr. H. H. Griffin started and timed. The Cambridge team dined with the Ranelagh H. at Frascati's in the evening, Mr. P. L. Fisher being in the chair.

BILLIARDS.

E. DIGGLE VS. C. HARVERSON.—The second heat in Messrs. Burroughes and Watts' London tournament, which was between Diggle (receives 4,000) and Harverson (receives 5,000), ended at the Soho-square salon last Saturday night in an easy victory for Diggle by no fewer than 3,490 points. Throughout the game Diggle's victory was always assured, and when play began in the afternoon, he was 2,727 points in front. At the first session the chief breaks were 64, 118, 51, 190, 9, and 49 by Diggle and 71 and 55 by Harverson. At the interval the scores were: Diggle (in play), 17,418; Harverson, 14,334. In the evening, Diggle, making breaks of 42,108, 179, 96, and 124 against Harverson's 79 and 56, won easily as stated. Result:—

Diggle 18,000
Harverson 14,510

JOHN ROBERTS VS. W. COOK.—The match of 10,000 up in which Cook was in receipt of a third of the game, viz., 3,333 points, ended at Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester-square, in a win for Cook by 1,667 points. The chief breaks were 104 (full), 44, 100, 49, 62, and 125 by Cook, and 52, 0, 107, 42, and 87 by Roberts. The final scores were:—

Cook 10,000
Roberts 8,333

In the evening a game of 1,000 up was decided, Roberts conceding a start of 300 points. The best breaks were 117, 154, 56, and 40 (twice) by Cook, and 185, 105 (twice), 75 (twice), 115, and 119 unfinished by Roberts. Full scores:—

Roberts 1,000
Cook 968

GOLF.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. SUNNINGDALE.—The Dark Blues accomplished a fine performance at Sunningdale on Saturday the 6th instant, when they defeated a strong team representing the Sunningdale Club by 7 games to 4. With few exceptions, the Oxonians played capital golf. The side was led by C. V. L. Hooman, last year's captain, who opposed the on'ble Osmond Scott, the runner-up in the amateur championship in 1905. Hooman led practically all the way, and, after being 2 up at the turn, gained the victory by 3 and 2. A. J. Evans disposed of G. C. Campbell by a similar margin.

The most exciting match of the day was that between C. H. Gidney and J. S. Worthington. The former played fine golf on the outward journey. He reached the turn in 37, and led by 2 up at that point. At the twelfth the players were level, and Worthington took the lead at the thirteenth. He kept it till the last green was reached, and then, missing a four-feet putt for a halved hole and the match, he only finished the round all even. F. W. H. Roulston showed capital form against the Hon'ble Evan Charteris. Roulston led by 2 up at the turn, but, losing the next two holes, he was brought back to all square. He took the lead again at the thirteenth, and ultimately won by 2 holes.

OXFORD.		SUNNINGDALE.	
C. V. L. Hooman (3 & 2)	1	Hon. Osmond Scott	0
A. J. Evans (3 & 2)	1	G. C. Campbell	0
C. H. Gidney	0	J. S. Worthington	0
Hon. D. F. Haton (5 & 4)	1	D. E. Landale	0
J. F. Macdonald (2 & 1)	1	E. A. Smirke	0
Hon. R. Legh	0	H. S. Colt (5 & 4)	1
E. W. Holderness	0	W. P. T. Atkinson (6 & 5)	1
J. F. Myers (6 & 4)	1	M. W. Mosesp	0
F. W. Roulston (2 holes)	1	Hon. Evan Charteris	0
G. B. McClure	0	J. F. T. Atkinson (3 & 2)	1
D. T. Cousins (2 & 1)	1	E. P. Lucas	0
A. H. Cook	0	A. T. Atkinson (3 & 1)	1
Total	7	Total	4

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE COXSWAINLESS FOURS.—The coxswainless fours' racing terminated on the 6th instant, in delightful weather. Nearly all the preliminary heats provided good sport, while that of First Trinity and Jesus attracted unusual interest. First Trinity were successful after a hard race and it was thought that they would easily win the remaining heats, but on Friday they were severely tested by Third Trinity and were nearly beaten by Trinity Hall. The latter crew have improved greatly, but their performance was beyond all expectations. Mr. Williams umpired. Result:—

Second Station: First Trinity—H. G. Palmer (bow, steers), A. S. Lloyd, F. E. Hillyer, J. B. Rosher (stroke), 1.

First Station: Trinity Hall—W. J. Devy (bow), C. P. Cooke, E. S. Horridge, G. L. Thomson (stroke, steers), 2.

First Trinity held a narrow advantage from the start until Ditton Corner was reached, when Trinity Hall drew away. For the remainder of the course a grand race was witnessed and the issue was in doubt until the finish. First Trinity eventually won by the narrow margin of a quarter of a length.

Time—10mins. 32secs.

BOXING.

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Memories of past historic battles were vividly revivid last Monday evening by the scenes inside and outside the National Sporting Club in Covent Garden. Not since the days when Sullivan, Slavin and Jackson were in their prime has so much interest been evinced in the doing of champions of the ring as was displayed over the contest for the light-weight championship of England between Freddy Welsh, of Pontypridd, and Johnny Summers, of Canning Town. The men,

who are acknowledged to be the finest at their weight (9st. 9lb.; in this or any other country, were to do battle for stakes of £500 a side and club purses of £1,200 a gold belt presented by the president of the club (the Earl of Lonsdale), as well as the all important title of light-weight champion.

In some respects the contest was a disappointing one, for the work was not so open as could have been wished, owing largely to Welsh's penchant for getting to close quarters, and thereby depriving Summers to some extent of the use of his right. But still the Celt was much the cleverer boxer on a night, being faster and quicker on his feet. Frequently he stepped straight in and delivered three or four half-arm cuts without a return. Only in the first, sixth, and ninth rounds did Summers score the major points over the Welshman, whose victory was loudly cheered. At the finish Summers showed signs of the severe handling he had received, whilst Welsh did not show a mark. Details:—

First Round.—Welsh crouched, and from that attitude swung up his left into the face. There was plenty of hugging, marked by brief though lively exchanges at intervals. A warning from the referee to Welsh regarding his leaning tactics was applauded and this the Welshman followed up by driving the East-ender to the corner, and dashed out his right, which, however, was short. A few more words of caution to the Welshman, and the round finished in Summers's favour.

Second Round.—Welsh got in very quickly on the face, this being followed by more hugging and short arm-jabs on the body. Welsh swung up from a release, and again found the Londoner's face. Summers showed a tendency to hold, but the latter part of the round was distinctly in Welsh's favour. He got in some very powerful face and body blows at close range.

Third Round.—Close work characterised the opening of this round, and soon it came to Summers's turn to be cautioned. Welsh got in a hard left on the jaw, which drove the Canning Town man to the ropes, and it was decidedly the former's round.

Fourth Round.—Summers failed repeatedly to reach his opponent, but once got in an upward right jab, to which Welsh replied with interest. A beautiful slip by Welsh got him out of a tight corner, and just before the end of the round he got in two lefts on Summers's already damaged face.

Fifth Round.—Summers opened briskly, but Welsh was the first to score, after Summers had done some leading, though but to small advantage. Welsh was cautioned for holding his opponent, who, apparently acting on the defensive, got a smart right on his opponent's face. The round closed amid signs of disapprobation on the part of the audience as to Welsh's tactics.

Sixth Round.—Summers assumed the defensive at the outset, twice giving his opponent some killing punches on the head and body. The Londoner was now doing much more than hitherto, despite the worrying tactics of the Celt.

Seventh Round.—Light exchanges took place at the opening, and after some close punching Welsh got right and left above the point to which Summers retaliated with three hard blows which seemed to weaken his opponent. Thus far neither had boxed up to his reputation.

Eighth Round.—Welsh gave a fine exposition of his quick leg-work; but Summers got in with two good rights on the head. Nevertheless Welsh did most of the leading, and was the fresher of the two when the round ended.

Ninth Round.—Some hard work at close quarters marked the opening, and Summers scored distinctly with a hard cross right on the chin; but Welsh recovered in marvellous fashion, and was quite as strong as the Canning Town man when they went to their corners.

Tenth Round.—After some light sparring, Welsh sent in a left on the body heavily, and Summers replied with a strong right on the head. Welsh continued to force the work, and at the half-distance held a slight lead on points.

Eleventh Round.—Summers came up very fresh, and, after receiving an upper-cut on the jaw, he got in some telling body blows. After a clinch Welsh sent the right in near the heart, but both men went to their corners fairly fresh.

Twelfth Round.—Uninteresting work marked the opening, and then in a short rally Welsh got the left to the head. This, however, did not seem to affect Summers, who stuck to his opponent until ordered to break away, and some fast leading by the Celt brought the round to a close.

Thirteenth Round.—Welsh opened with some very fine footwork, but at last Summers got in a telling right. Welsh was again cautioned for using his head at close quarters. At the close of this round Welsh appeared to be well ahead on points.

Fourteenth Round.—Summers showed little sign of wear, but he had perceptibly slowed down. Some quick work at close quarters was loudly applauded. Welsh, with a series of blows, principally from the left, close in, did most of the leading in this round.

Fifteenth Round.—It was more than ever apparent that Summers was scarcely up to the same form as in his matches against Britt, whilst Welsh frequently got in with the right, and largely made the pace.

Sixteenth Round.—Summers, whose mouth was badly swollen, came in for further punishment at close quarters, and once, rushing in, narrowly escaped being knocked out.

Seventeenth Round.—Both men seemed inclined to work at close quarters, during which Welsh got in thrice on the body, and Summers once near the mark, but the Canning Town man's blows lacked string.

Eighteenth Round.—Wild swings predominated, and very little telling work was accomplished until towards the close, when Welsh swung the left heavily on the head twice in quick succession. By this time Welsh had put on such a long sequence of points that nothing but a knockout could give Summers a victory.

Nineteenth Round.—Summers was still unable to do anything with his powerful right, much as he tried, and two heavy lefts on the chin shook him up considerably.

Twentieth Round.—Welsh did not slacken in the least, but kept worrying his man in tactful style, and when the gong sounded for the last time Welsh was an easy winner on points.

Hunting

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

Kodambaukum Railway Station at 5-45 A.M. on Wednesday the 24th November—a dry scentless morning and an absolutely blank day—so the less said about it the better; Mambalam Covers did not hold nor did the Kotambaukum Road plantations, and after drawing on till 8 o'clock Mr. Home gave it up as a bad job and took hounds home.

Sunday the 27th November at the 9th Milestone, St. Thomas' Mount, a real good morning. Three inches of rain on the Friday and Saturday had worked wonders on scent and going and the crash with which hounds went into Sheep's Head augured well for sport. They found at once and running the length of Sheep's Head and the Black Rocks spinneys threw up at the Black Rocks where one jack had presumably gone to ground in the Rocks, though hounds could not mark him; so after making it good all round Mr. Home took them back to Sheep's Head where they soon roused out another jack which went away at the south-east corner and took us a buster over the open through some very deep going as if his point was the Pallaveram Hills; but at Moambakkam he swung sharp right for the Adyar river over Pallaveram Hags; on reaching the Pallaveram Nullah, however, he began to run short and after a few doubles in the prickly pear scrub was rolled over after a first-rate gallop of 20 minutes best pace nearly all the way.

Moving on again a jack was almost at once viewed in the open by the second whipper-in, and hounds being laid on took us a good haze back into Sheep's Head, where they dwelt a few minutes but had soon hustled their jack away at the northern end over the Artillery practice ground and into Scavenger, where he ringed a bit, being twice headed by natives when attempting to break over a good line of country. He finally took to the river, which was coming down pretty heavy and crossed into the Nantambaukem woods. A few adventurous spirits had a go at the river, but mostly came out the same side as they went in, with nothing more to their credit than a ducking while the wiser majority made off post haste for the Nantambaukum Bridge lower down. Those that were quick enough getting round were just in time to see hounds flying on to the Poonamallee Road and off again on the same side. Running the skirts of the road for about a mile, one jack eventually took off into the paddy, finally reaching his point, a string of big and impenetrable betel topes just in front of hounds after a rattling good hunt of 50 minutes. Here he had to be given up, the topes being impossible places to bring a jack to hand in and there being a good many fresh ones about.

"Binjimis."

Polo.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN TOURNAMENT
ROYAL DRAGOONS' CUP.

The final for the Royal Dragoons' Cup was played off on the afternoon of the 23rd ultimo. The game, on the whole, was disappointing, the Lancers making a poor fight. It must be mentioned, however, that the Lancers were without the services of Captain Kelville.

First Chukker.—The Scouts scored almost immediately, from a throw in, Hoare taking the ball to the Lancers' end, and sending it through the posts. For a time after this play was in neutral ground, then the Lancers found an opening and drew level. *Score:* one all.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play for a space, then with a long shot Barrett sent the ball rolling to the Lancers' flags, where it was sent through out of a scrimmage. On the restart, play was all in the Lancers' ground, but no further score was made. *Score:* Scouts 2 goals to 1.

Third Chukker.—Nutting had a run to the flags, but his shot went out wide. Hoare brought the ball out, and Barrett securing it, ran it to the posts, when, for a space, there was a hot *melee*, when Barrett dribbled it through the posts. On restarting Hoare with a long shot notched another goal. *Score:* Scouts 4 goals to 1.

Fourth Chukker.—The game was confined mostly to the Lancers' end, and Pollock sent the ball through. *Score:* Scouts 5 goals to 1.

Fifth Chukker.—A repetition of the first, Pollock again scoring. *Score:* Scouts 6 goals to 1.

Sixth Chukker.—Pollock was in scoring trim. Before the close of the chukker, he added one more goal to the score. The Scouts thus won a somewhat tame game by 7 goals to 1. Lady Hewett presented the Cup to the victors. The teams were:—

The Scouts.		17th Lancers.	
Capt. Hallowes, 15th Cavalry	1	Mr. Platt ...	... 1
Capt. Pollock, A.D.C.	... 2	Mr. Nutting ...	... 2
Capt. Barrett, A.D.C.	... 3	Capt. Thompson	... 3
Mr. Hoare, I.C.S.	(*back*)	Mr. McCaw	(*back*)

POLO IN ENGLAND.

Colonel T. A. St. Quintin, formerly of the 10th Hussars and one of the best players of his day in India and England, contributes a very interesting article on polo to Blackwood's Magazine, in the course of which he says:—

"It is ancient history now, that one day in 1869, when the 10th Hussars were under canvas at Aldershot for the summer drills, Chicken Hartopp, lying back in a chair after luncheon reading *The Field*, exclaimed, 'By Jove! this must be a good game' and read us a description of "hockey on horseback" in India. Some five or six of us who were in the tent then and there sent for our chargers, and routed up some old heavy walking-sticks and a cricket-ball, began to try to knock the ball about—a somewhat difficult thing to do properly, as may be imagined, on a tall horse with a short stick, as, of course, we could not reach the ball. However, it appealed much to us and resulted in our improvising a sort of long-handled mallet and having some wooden balls turned about the size of a cricket-ball. We then deputed Billy Chaine to go over to Ireland and get us some ponies, impressing upon him that they must be very quiet and handy, and under 14 hands, and that we did not mind their being a bit slow, for nobody at that time had any idea that you would be able "to go the pace" at the game. He returned with about seventeen ponies, and we set to work to try to fashion out a suitable ball and sticks and to play the game.

"That started polo. The 9th Lancers were quartered at Aldershot, and we got them to come and try the game, and they promised to get ponies and play us a match later on. We returned to Hounslow, there we were quartered, and marked out a bit of ground on Hounslow Heath as a polo ground, and got a heavy roller and made it as level and as good as we could. I wonder what the polo players of the present day would say about that ground now! Anyway, we were very pleased, and sent off a challenge to the 9th Lancers, who had got together some ponies and been working at the game at Aldershot, and it was agreed that we should play a match at Hounslow. We played eight aside, without any rules—just think of it! and try to imagine what the game must have been like. We tried to put some sort of organisation into the game, which we rather based on that of a football team, placing four men in the bully, with two half-backs and a back and a goalkeeper; but, as you may imagine, in about two minutes the two sides were mingled up anyhow, all jammed together, ramming into each other, generally at a walk, with little idea as to where the ball was, like a football scrimmage, and the only two people remaining in

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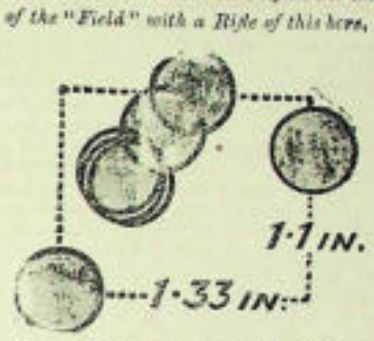
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their places were the two goalkeepers, sticking religiously between their respective posts. However, we had grand fun, and a very cheery, good game, though one of the papers of the day said it was more remarkable for the strength of the language used during it than the brilliancy of the play. We were, I think, rather a bigger and heavier lot of men than they were, and I suppose it was the force and weight of ourselves and ponies, or possibly the language, which succeeded in gaining us a scrambling victory.

"The grounds in England are so soft and slow and get so poached by the ponies' hoofs, that the ball cannot travel quick enough or true enough to get out of the way of the present very big galloping ponies, and the player is always on the top of or over the ball. Consequently he misses his stroke, and you seldom see a man make more than one or two consecutive hits; and the players behind are unable to back him up properly on account of this uncertainty of striking the ball. More attention is paid now to jostling and riding off than to accurate hitting or nice play. This is also aggravated by the side-boards, and many men seem to think that there are goals at the side as well at the ends of the ground. The unscientific polo player seems to have but two ideas—riding off, and hitting the ball if he gets the chance, no matter in what direction. Is it not ridiculous to see, as you often do, four different pairs of players galloping hard in different parts of the ground, each sticking to and jostling the other with the sole object of riding his adversary off the ball, which may be 60 or 70 yards away. To me it is painful and it is neither true polo nor the spirit of it.

The Height of Ponies.

"With regard to the height of the ponies, it is, as I have said, in material, as long as they are all of the same standard height, though even then you must always have a great difference in the height, strength, and speed of the pony, however strict the actual standard measurement may be. It is, therefore, wise to keep the standard as low as possible, compatible with the power of the ponies to carry the weight and the feasibility of obtaining the number required. It is a great mistake to think that it is essential for a polo pony to carry weight in proportion to what you require from a hunter. A polo pony is never ridden for a long time, and if kept fit and hard will carry with ease a far greater weight than he is generally supposed to be able to; but it is most essential that he should have quality. Without it, he is useless for polo, though this, to my mind, applies equally to the hunter. You can never hope or expect to get the ponies all the same with regard to pace or weight. You may have a small light pony high at the wither, and a big powerful pony low at the wither both measuring the exact standard height, though one is really almost a horse and double the size of the other. This cannot be avoided. There are also many ways of preparing a pony for measurement, and these are now almost as well understood by the English polo player as they always have been by the racing man, who has to get his big pony as low as possible; and though the present system of measurement is as fair as can be, and the official measurer absolutely strict and impartial, you will find to-day that very many, if not most, of the polo ponies playing in England, if taken as they stand on the ground and the measuring-stick put over them, will run up certainly to 14·3 and many close on to 15 hands. In fact it was an open admission to me years ago, by one of the prominent players, who dealt largely in ponies, that he never bought an expensive pony unless it was close on 15 hands and had passed the standard, as he could not sell it again.

"It will be a good day that the American team was playing on the same height of ponies as the English one. Granted; but they were a picked team, mounted on the very best money could buy, ponies that could race, stop, turn, handy as ladies' maids and quick as lightning, as they had set themselves by constant practice together to win this game. But above all, they and their ponies were hard, and by long training their muscles and wrists were able to command their sticks, which were lighter than ours, with cigar-shaped ends, which to my mind is far the best shape though it may occasionally lift a ball. And not only by their ponies, but by their command of their sticks also, they were able to hit the ball as and how they wished, and by their excellent drill pass it one to the other as the occasion required. No, you may say what you like, they outrode and outplayed us, and it is a lesson that I know is much taken to heart by our own polo world.

"I am told that the Americans fully realise the advantage of being near the ground with a light stick (which should have a little bit of spring in it), and that they intend in the future, as far as they are able, to reduce, and not increase, the height of their ponies in consequence. There is no reason why we should not try to do the same. I do not say that we shall have better players than we have to-day, for many are of the best, but we shall have more of them, and the best men will be able to play better.

Need for Reform.

"Unfortunately it is a very delicate question how to rectify the present condition of the game in this respect, even if it should be desired to do so, for the present game and the present height of ponies are now all so firmly and widely established, and the different interests involved are so many and powerful that it would be next door to impossible to do so, except by a general consensus of opinion, and by slow degrees. Personally, I think it is a pity this great game has come to be played on such very high ponies, and I most sincerely hope that the powers that be will not only do their utmost to prevent the height of ponies from being increased, but that the players in their own interest will also endeavour to get it down to and keep it at a real 14-2, which is not at present, and which is quite high enough, if it is not too high. In fact 14 hands, as I have advocated for many years, makes a better game, for 14 hands can carry any weight required, can gallop quite fast enough, and being closer to the grounds admits of superior play."

Athletics.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR THE ATHLETE.

For the athlete health is an essential qualification, and the exercise he obtains in the course of his devotion to sports and games may keep him healthy, and it is quite possible for him to "feel well," even though he be not a model of what a properly developed man ought to be. But the athlete is well acquainted with the marked difference that exists between the condition of "feeling well" and that of "fitness" possessed when, for a special object, he has put himself into training. Every athlete does not know the inexpressibly delightful feeling of health and vigour, of strength and activity which is the outcome of fitness, and thousands every year take part in athletic recreations in a condition very far short of being trained or even half-trained. They enjoy themselves, but how much more enjoyable would their recreations be, how far more effective their efforts, how lasting their exertions were they in better physical condition—the condition to which systematic, regular, painstaking, and intelligent application to a sensible course of physical culture would bring them.

No athlete requires to be or to attempt to keep himself constantly "in training" in the generally understood sense of the word, any more than it was considered necessary centuries ago for the English archer to keep his long-bow in a perpetual state of tension. Such a condition of either body or bow would be not only productive of no benefit, but positively armful and inimical to the best use of both. The athlete would become worn out and stale, the bow would lose its elasticity. Hard training is analogous to the stringing of the bow to its utmost limit of effectiveness, the keying up of the brain, nerves, and muscles to the pitch required for a special effort; but it is a condition that may not be long maintained. Now, it is claimed that physical culture in the sense in which I am discussing it shall do this; it is not the intention that it should. The object of it is to make the athlete sound and strong all over, to strengthen and develop every part of him so that at all times his body is in a condition to respond successfully to the calls upon it, ordinary and extraordinary, of every-day existence, and render his progress into the condition of hard training, should it become necessary, a matter of ease and devoid of any harm.

Training Versus Physical Culture.

At present the athlete, speaking generally, is seldom fit. He be a runner or walker, boxer, cyclist, wrestler, he is to be found in one of three states—trained, untrained, or stale. If his athleticism is confined more or less to taking part in athlete games, he speaks of himself as being fit or not fit. Footer teams, for instance, are spoken of as being "not fit" at the commencement of the football season; it is understood they will improve their play later on, not because they will have regained that keen dexterity, blunted somewhat by their few months divorce from the game, but because they will be in better physical condition. To remind the football player of the aches and pains and stiffness of muscles which follows his first game or two of the season would be superfluous, as it would be to refer to the aching arms and shoulders of the batsman, bowler, or oarsman when he recommences work. It will be pointed out to me that many cricketers, footballers, rowing men, runners, and so forth endeavour to mitigate these physical inconveniences by "doing a bit of training" beforehand, using dumb-bells, clubs, exercises, etc., to accustom their slacked and unused muscles to the new and vigorous demands to be made upon them. Quite so; a few may do so, but it is the many who count; it is not the experts to whom one seeks to offer advice, but the remainder, and it is principally for the majority that any attempt to bring about reforms or benefits is made. And quite so again; the very fact that some men do by means of physical exercises beforehand prepare their muscles for the extraordinary demands their sport or recreation makes is a confirmation of the contention that physical culture for the athlete is necessary.

But why confine that preparation to a few weeks beforehand? Why not make those exercises or others having like results a regular part of one's life, something to be taken as naturally as one takes one's food? Exercise should be this, as much as food. Eating alone does not beget health; eating without exercise of any kind is liable to have dangerous or, at least, harmful consequences; exercise ought to go hand in hand with eating (or a few hours after it, I will say, so that the humorously hypercritical may not have the opportunity to trip me), the objective being the reinvigoration of the body and the keeping of it in perfect health. Sustenance comes from food; repair and restoration of the tissues has its origin in the stomach, exercise brings about the development of tissue.

"I do not eat solely to feed any particular set of muscles, but to refresh and strengthen the body generally. Logically there is no good reason why we should not exercise with the same object in view. And this system of exercising for the benefit of the entire body, for the strengthening and developing of it in every part, visible and invisible, is physical culture. It is because I have this conception of physical culture that I so strongly reprobate the notion that the meaning of the term is simply the cultivation of muscles. The growth of muscle is merely the outward indication of the benefits of physical culture. Muscle can be built up by means that have not the most distant relationship with physical culture.

The Ideal of Athletic Development.

Were it practicable for a man to devote all his time to the cultivation of his body it would be possible, by making use of all the out-of-door sports and physical recreations that have been evolved to procure an all-round development beyond criticism; every muscle of the body and limbs could receive its due attention. But few are so situated, so few that they might be neglected altogether, and for the majority such application of this life is not possible in the short time they are able to call their own. To devote the whole even of one's leisure to athletic games would not serve the purpose, since the effort could not be made persistent. To play cricket or swim or cycle or run in the summer months and to give winter leisure over to football or lacrosse once a week, and perhaps an evening or two to boxing or wrestling, is not to provide an efficient substitute. As I said before, physical culture ought to be an integral part of daily existence; for the athlete who makes calls upon his physique by the partaking in some form or forms of sport the necessity becomes the greater if he have the desire—and I credit all with such—to win as great success (not in the shape of tangible objects proving his proficiency) as is possible, and, in consequence, to secure the maximum of enjoyment as well as benefit.

Rewards of success there must be, but the chief gratification of every prize winner lies not in the gaining possession of some particular object, but in the proving to his own and others' satisfaction his individual supremacy. To gain this supremacy is worth trouble; one does not grudge the time or labour to fitting oneself to win it, one puts one's whole heart into the effort. Always one plays to win—fairly; and he who has best fitted himself for victory, ability being equal, deserves the reward. Physical culture is the substitute for that impossible condition of existence wherein a man is able to procure for every part of him sufficient exercise to promote the best possible development. The disciple of physical culture, he who exercises methodically and regularly, does not complain of being stale or feeling unfit. The strain of a game or sport resumed after a break does not affect his body in the same way as it does that of one whose exercising of his muscles terminated a few months before and who has been slacking during the interval. The physical culturist, by the regular and careful use of his muscles, gives to them a fitness, a strength and endurance which exempt them from inconvenient consequences when an unusual demand is made upon them.

Cultivation of Strength and Stamina.

It will be granted, I assume, that the man who is strong all over is physically fitter than he whose physical powers are developed only so far as one particular set of muscles is concerned. As an example let the long-distance runner be taken. By constant practice he develops the lower limbs to an extent which permits them to withstand a far greater strain, to acquire greater endurance, than those of one who does not run at all. But he is apt to neglect the rest of his body. Why? He might reply that as it is his legs only which are called upon to do the work there is little need for the strengthening of the rest of him. The walker and the cyclist might argue likewise. But this is fallacious argument. All-round development, that is to say all-round strengthening, not mere cultivation of muscle, means an increase in the total bodily strength, and even in running it is not only the legs which bear the strain. The whole frame participates in it. Of how many runners is the comment made that the race was won by sheer strength? More than one would be willing to count in the course of an athletic season. Time and again does it happen that one strong effort carriest a man first past the post. In such a desperately close finish as this it is the man whose compound strength, not strength of leg only, who is the winner. It is the practice of physical culture which will give that required strength, the system which does not confine itself to a particular part of the body, but deals with the whole.

By the diligent practising of physical culture, there is created a stock, a reserve, of bodily strength which is ready to be drawn upon when necessity makes the demand. Something beyond the mere quality of speediness is required of the runner who would excel; there must be strength and that endurance of strength which is known as stamina, and is not solely in the particular muscles which are called into most vigorous action by any particular form of exercise. It is stamina which the diligent development of the body in its entirety creates. By the persistent, but not violent, all-round strengthening of himself, a man increases vastly his ability to endure a long-continued effort. Stamina, as it is scarcely necessary to say, is an outstanding result of what the athlete terms training: it is the outcome of fitness. Is it not then reasonable to advance as one argument in favour of physical culture the advantage of keeping within one's self, by a course of regular exercise, that valuable quality of endurance, rather than to sink into a condition of unfitness, permitting the bodily strength to diminish, between those periods when one is actively engaged in the enjoyment of one's particular form of physical recreation? I think there can be but one answer.—*Sporting Life.*

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Ballygunge *vs.* Calcutta.—The first of the two annual fixtures between these old rivals, came off at the Eden Gardens on Saturday and Sunday last, Ballygunge repeating their success of last season by winning by the substantial margin of 127 runs on the first innings. Both clubs, although perhaps not quite at full strength, were well represented, but the winners had out the younger lot, and in cricket, perhaps more than in any other game, age will tell; it did in the present instance, the Ballygunge fielding being smarter, and their batting a lot more enterprising.

Winning the toss, Calcutta took first knock, but the start was anything but promising, Turnbull, Guise, Lee and Craik all being out before 40 was on the board, and in addition, Quin, Champain and Paine with but 66 up. Then Major Geoghegan joined Given-Wilson, who had been batting well, and the pair took the score to 125 before the latter was caught; his 46 was quite the best innings on the side, and was free from all fault. The end came very shortly afterwards, the innings closing for the small total of 137, a score that does not represent the batting capabilities of the side—on paper. Geoghegan's 27 not out was the second highest score and was a most useful contribution; he survived a very general and confident appeal for a catch at the wicket early in his innings, but otherwise made no mistake. Of the bowlers tried, White with 4 for 42, and F. Gould with 3 for 20, met with most success.

On Ballygunge going in to bat when the game was resumed on Sunday morning, some fairly lively cricket was seen. Horncastle had only made 10 when he was beautifully taken at the wicket by Champain, but White and Shallow, who was batting brilliantly, and later Shallow and Bocquet soon put the result beyond doubt, the Calcutta total being passed before the third wicket fell. In addition to those named, Frost contributed 22, and Skinner a lively 33, the innings closing for 259, 127 runs ahead; no less than eight bowlers were tried, but none had a particularly flattering analysis. The wicket-keeping on both sides, was far and away above the average, in fact it is just a question as to which was the best, Frost or Champain.

A couple of hours still remained for play, when Calcutta went in a second time; they improved somewhat on their previous performance, but when stumps were drawn, they were still 15 runs behind, and had only 4 wickets in hand. Scores:—

Calcutta.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
J. D. Guise, b F. Gould	...	16	l.-b.-w, b A. Gould	...	44
G. Turnbull, b F. Gould	...	11	b White	...	5
S. C. B. Lee, b F. Gould	...	1	did not bat.		
J. B. Craik, b A. Gould	...	2	b A. Gould	...	11
V. Given-Wilson, c A. Gould, b White	...	46	run out	...	8
M. R. Quin, c and b White	...	5	c A. Gould, b Yeoman		8
Major H. B. Champain, c Shallow, b Manders	...	3	not out	...	12
F. T. Paine, b White	...	5	c Frost, b Manders	...	13
Major Geoghegan, not out	...	27	did not bat.		
E. B. Twiss, c A. Gould, b White	...	0			
C. Reid, b A. Gould	...	4			
Extras	...	12	Extras	...	11
Total	...	132	Total (6 wkts.)	...	112

Ballygunge.

R. A. White, l.-b.-w., b Guise	...	38
E. Horncastle, c Champain, b Twiss	...	10
D. S. Shallow, b Craik	...	76
R. N. Bocquet, c Turnbull, b Lee	...	33
H. F. Yeoman, b Turnbull	...	16
T. C. Manders, c Turnbull, b Twiss	...	9
J. G. Frost, st Champain, b Lee	...	22
H. E. Skinner, c Guise, b Payne	...	33
F. N. Whiteley, not out	...	9
A. Gould, b Geoghegan	...	0
F. Gould, c Twiss, b Geoghegan	...	0
Extras	...	23
Total	...	259

Ballygunge "A" *vs.* St. Xavier's Old Boys.—With their First XI. engaged at the Eden Gardens, Ballygunge could only put a very moderate team in the field on Sunday last, when they suffered defeat at the hands of St. Xavier's Past and Present by 75 runs. The visitors' victory was almost entirely the work of three men, Purcell, who took 4 wickets for 12 runs, Greenway, who batted well for 34, and Vaughan, who captured 5 wickets for 32 runs and then proceeded leisurely to make 57. The game needs little comment, the home batting for the most part being decidedly limp, North and Sherman alone shaping well against some really decent bowling; much the same may be said of St. Xavier's, Greene, Vaughan, Greenway and "Extras" accounting for 126 out of the 170 the innings realised. Score:—

Ballygunge.

V. Sherman, c Vaughan, b Purcell	...	24
E. C. Phelan, b Cameron	...	0
H. N. North, c Bell, b Vaughan	...	10
A. M. Barnett, b Vaughan	...	0
H. V. Low, c Behrend, b Purcell	...	11
E. D. Badham, b Purcell	...	1
H. E. Dunsterville, c Da Casse, b Vaughan	...	11
C. A. Jones, c Bell, b Greenway	...	1
A. D. Garth, b Purcell	...	3
E. Woodhams, not out	...	13
O. H. B. Trenchard, l.-b.-w., b Vaughan	...	0
C. Barrett, b Vaughan	...	4
J. E. Coulthard, run out	...	0
Extras	...	19
Total	...	97



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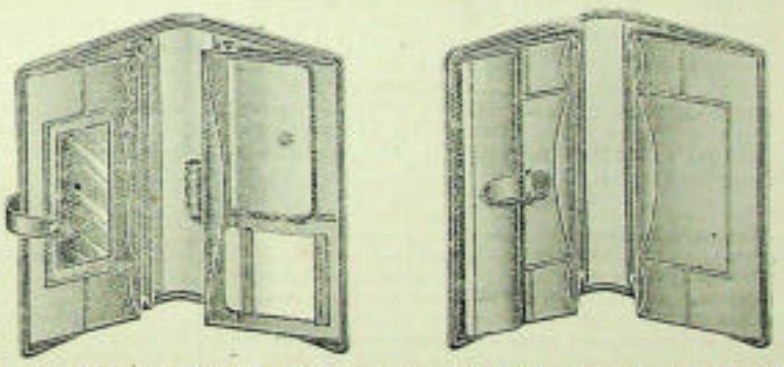
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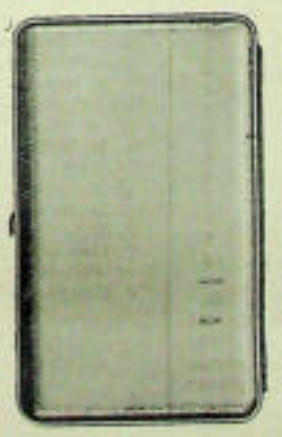
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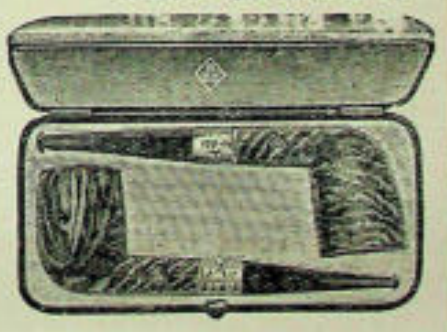
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G. Cameron, c and b Jones	7
W. Bell, b Phelan	9
A. Vaughan, b Woodhams	57
F. Greenway, b Badham	34
E. Purcell, b Burnett	6
E. Behrend, b Burnett	0
E. DeCruz, b Phelan	2
A. Francis, c Garth, b Barrett	11
H. Herd, not out	9
A. Du Casse, b Woodhams	0
D. Corbett, b Woodhams	0
Extras	17
Total	170

RANGERS vs. OLYMPIANS.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, the Rangers winning easily. Peake took 6 wickets for 17 runs and scored 76 not out. Score :—

OLYMPIANS.

C. Crimmins, b Peake	1
V. Hudson, b Peake	16
H. Collins, b Peake	0
R. Hamer, b Peake	0
J. Ferguson, c O'Kelly, b Peake	0
F. Kennedy, b Templeton	1
R. McIntyre, not out	12
C. Wilson, b Peake	0
G. Ware, c Cooper, b Templeton	0
H. Cooper, c Cooper, b Hodges	13
J. Gillon, b Chandler	0
Extras	6
Total	49

RANGERS.

G. Hodges, b Ferguson	48
T. Shuldham, c Ware, b Crimmins	11
C. Cody, not out	39
B. H. Peake, not out	76
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 2 wkts.)	184

DALHOUSIE vs. SIMLA.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, the home team winning by 53 runs. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

F. Lees, b Rogers	4
J. F. Logan, b Rogers	4
G. M. Brotchie, c Rogers, b Evans	1
P. Luckhurst, c Lawrence, b Evans	21
A. T. Wood, c Rogward, b Hill	8
F. Prike, c Buckley, b Rogers	0
F. Sharp, b Rogers	8
G. A. Blaquiere, run out	5
A. H. Fawcett, c and b Evans	21
L. Prike, c Cobb, b Rogers	10
J. M. Wickens, not out	8
Extras	9
Total	99

SIMLA.

J. Cobb, b Lees	3
A. Rogward, b Logan	1
J. E. Clarke, b Logan	0
E. Rogers, b Logan	0
A. J. Hill, c Wood, b Logan	0
A. Lawrence, c Brotchie, b Sharp	19
J. Buckley, not out	14
W. G. McDonald, c Logan, b Sharp	0
G. Evans, c and b Logan	1
L. Fox, b Logan	0
J. Duffy, b Logan	4
Extras	4
Total	46

Y.M.C.A. vs. TOWN CLUB.—Playing on their own ground last Saturday the Y.M.C.A. were decisively beaten by the Town Club, who put up 112 for three wickets declared, and dismissed the Young Men for 54. Score :—

TOWN CLUB.

S. Warden, b P. Vanspall	37
M. Parak, c Price, b Atkinson	51
B. Banerji (jr.), not out	1
M. Bajana, c H. Vanspall, b Atkinson	11
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wkts.)*	112

*Innings declared.

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, b B. Banerji	13
C. Hetherington, c Warden, b Bajana	4
A. M. Price, c Mookerjee, b Banerji	0
A. Atkinson, b Warden	7
J. Grant, b Bajana	1
J. Tindall, b Warden	0
H. Beck, c S. Roy, b Warden	5
P. Vanspall, c S. Roy, b Bajana	4
H. Berkley, c and b Warden	5
H. Vanspall, not out	0
C. C. Ecks, b Warden	0
Extras	15
Total	54

COOCH BEHAR vs. ARYANS.—The Cooch Behar team opened their season with this match at "Woodlands" on the 28th ultimo. The home team batted first and made 238 for 7 wickets when they declared their innings closed. The feature of the batting was the stand made by Daniell (76) and Prince Hitendra. The Aryans made 115. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR.

J. S. Warden, b B. Banerjee	31
B. Mukerjee, b B. Banerjee	1
M. Bajana, b B. Banerjee	19
H. Narayan, c M. Dutt, b B. Banerjee	65
J. Daniell, c Sen, b D. Bose	76
M. D. Parak, not out	15
A. B. Rosser, b B. Banerjee	18
G. Gordon, c and D. Bose	0
K. Seshacharia, not out	12
S. Roy and J. Roy, did not bat	
Extras	11
Total (for 7 wkts.)	*238

*Innings declared.

ARYANS.

O. Mazumdar, b Narayan	26
M. Dutt, c Bajana, b Warden	28
P. Mukerjee, c Mukerjee, b Parak	12
S. Banerjee, b Narayan	4
D. Bose, b Narayan	8
J. Banerjee, b Warden	7
K. Bose, not out	13
N. Sen, b Bajana	0
B. Banerjee, b Bajana	0
J. Bagchi, b Warden	0
N. Hossain, l.-b.-w., b Warden	2
Extras	15
Total	115

NATTORE vs. BAG BAZAR.—Played on Sunday at Ballygunge, ending in a draw. Razak made 105 not out for the Maharajah's team. Score :—

NATTORE XI.

H. R. Mehta, c S. Mukerjee, b Mitter	50
Purshottam, c S. Mukerjee, b D. Mukerjee	39
A. Razak, not out	105
Oghad Sankar, l.-b.-w., b S. Mitter	7
G. R. Banda, st. R. Roy, b J. Chatterjee	5
R. L. Roy, b J. Chatterjee	17
M. Roy, not out	5
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total (for 5 wkts.)	*244

*Innings declared.

BAG BAZAR SPORTING.

S. Mukerjee, c Razak, b Sankar	17
J. Chatterjee, not out	38
R. Sen, c Banda, b Sankar	2
D. Mukerjee, not out	15
Extras	2
Total (for 2 wkts.)	64

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLA GOLD FIELD C. C. vs. SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—Played on the 20th ultimo, the Gold Field winning by 5 wickets and 4 runs. Score:—

SHERWOOD FORESTERS.

Major Bosanquet, b Everitt	6
Lieut. A. M. Dawes, b Everitt	26
Capt. Hodgson, b Gundry	4
Mr. R. C. Simpson, b Everitt	5
Capt. Poynts, c Stephenson, b Gundry	35
Mr. W. D. Brownrigg, c A. R. Jones, b Gundry	16
Pte. Bayford, c Wilson, b Morris-Davies	23
Lce.-Corpl. Pritchard, not out	20
Pte. Bates, b Morris-Davis	2
Lce.-Corpl. Hardy, b Gundry	14
Lce.-Corpl. Allingham, c Wilson, b A. R. Jones	9
Extras	10
Total	170

K. G. F. C. C.

V. Gundry, b Bayford	0
P. Morris-Davies, c Poynts, b Simpson	42
G. V. Everitt, c Bates, b Allingham	93
B. J. Wilson, c Hodgson, b Allingham	16
F. H. A. Stephenson, b Bayford	11
R. F. J. Weeks, not out	8
G. R. Jones, not out	0
A. R. Jones, F. J. Castle, J. Ralph, A. N. Other — Did not bat	
Extras	4
Total (5 wkts.)	174

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

BOMBAY SILVER MEDAL.—This competition was played off on the 27th and 28th ultimo and was won by Mr. A. E. Danks with 96—14=82, Mr. Bruce Sinclair returned the best net score of 84. Results :—

A. E. Danks	96—14=82
Bruce Sinclair	84 scr. 84
D. C. Scroggie	85 scr. 85
E. A. Sym	89—4=85
John Crawford	95—10=85
W. S. Wallis	101—14=87
G. W. Walker	88 scr. 88
W. McConnell	102—14=88
Alec. Mann	87+2=89
A. D. Anderson	89 scr. 89
J. A. Tassie	96—7=89
T. Drimmie	90 scr. 90
W. Forbes Skene	98—8=90
J. Hampson	96—3=93

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, POONA.

LEICESTERS vs. NORTHAMPTONS.—Three teams met on the 20th ultimo and a splendid game was witnessed. The Northamptons rushed away from the opening bully and netted a goal The Leicesters then invaded their opponents' territory and forced a corner, which they failed to improve upon. They kept up a strong attack and three corners were obtained in quick succession but nothing came up them. Thereafter exchanges were very level, till at length the Leicesters got through and equalised. On resuming the Northamptons pressed but the opposing backs were very safe and play returned to midfield. Both goals were then visited in turn and play was fast and exciting, till the Leicesters gained the lead with a successful shot. The Northamptons tried all they knew to get on terms, but without success, and they had to retire beaten by 2 goals to 1.

3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS vs. ALL BLACKS.—These teams met on three occasions before a definite result was arrived at. The first game ended in a pointless draw, in the second each team scored 3 goals, but in the third meeting last Friday the All Blacks were victorious by 2 goals to nil. The ball moved up and down the field during the initial stages, then the Sappers forced a corner, and though nothing came of it they kept up a hot attack. The game was then gradually taken to midfield when the interval arrived without any score. On changing ends the All Blacks rallied and a goal followed a determined attack. Level play followed for a spell and then the All Blacks took the upper hand. They notched another goal and frustrated all attempts to score by the Sappers.

FINAL.

LEICESTERS vs. ALL BLACKS.—The final game of the Tournament brought together the above teams before a large crowd of spectators on the 27th ultimo, the regiment from Belgaum eventually proving victorious by a single goal to nil. A protest was entered against the goal but was overruled. The opening stages of the game were very evenly contested and both goals were visited in turn. The All Blacks' citadel once came in for a regular bombardment, but its custodian was all there and the interval arrived without score. Play was fast and even on resuming. The All Blacks forced a corner but nothing came of it, and the ball was taken down to their end where the goal-keeper was kept busy. He saved several shots in splendid style but was eventually beaten. The All Blacks tried hard to equalise, but an abortive corner was all they could get, though they were very nearly through on several occasions. Final score: Leicesters, 1 goal; All Blacks nil. Mrs. Alderson gave away the Cup to the winners and General Alderson made a short congratulatory speech.

Boxing.

LUCKNOW OPEN TOURNAMENT.

THIS annual event opened on the 18th instant. The entries were not as numerous as in the past two years. The first night's boxing was of a mediocre character, except where Private Marks met Sergeant Gibbs in the Light Weights. Both showed considerable science. There have been only three days boxing, and the finals were fought out on Monday, 22nd, when the bouts were good almost in every instance. In the absence of Major-General Mahon and Brigadier-General Bell, Rev. Mr. Kirwin gave away the prizes. The officials were :—

Referee: Mr. Owen O'Neil.

Judges: Captain Singleton, H.L.I.; Captain Barrett, A.D.L.

Timekeeper: Lieutenant Hayder, R.A.

Bantam Weights.—Pte. Howell, 8-4, Worcestershire Regiment, vs. Pte. Fowler, 8th Hussars, 8-2. Fowler was the better fighter and in the first round did all the leading. In the second round, Howell gave as much as he received, but Fowler had the better of it in the third round and won on points.

Boys Competitions.—Boy Millings, Kings Own, 5-5, vs. Boy Nicholas (same regiment) 5-5. The two best boy fighters in the tournament turned out to be two of the King's Own, who faced one another in the final. Nicholas was the better of the two and knocked Millings out in the second round.

Feather Weights.—A walk over for Pte. Amos, East Surreys, as Lance-Corporal McDonald had scratched. Great disappointment was felt that there was no final encounter in this fight, for Amos is a clean hard hitter, a pretty boxer, and one would have liked to have seen him fight.

Middle Weights.—Sergeant Sinclair, King's Own, 11-2, vs. Gunner Perrim, R.F.A., 10-3, a well matched pair in the first round, but in the second and third Perrim did most work and got in some hard knocks. Sinclair, though looking the worse for the fight, claimed an equal number of hits as his opponents. An extra round decided in favour of Perrim.

Light Weights.—Pte Sinclair, Cameronians, 10-0, vs. Bandsman Greaves, King's Own, 9-13. Too much sparring in the first round and the referee had to call on the men to fight and not play. In the second round, Greaves got home a succession of straight lefts on Sinclair's face. In the third round Greaves again dip all the fighting and was declared the winner.

In addition to the above there were three special three-round contests of two minutes each but none of them brought out much science. Gunner Floyd, R.F.A., 10-7, defeated Pte. Titler, King's Shropshires, 10-11; Pte. Burns, East Surrey, 8-4, defeated Pte Perry, Worcestershire, 8-3, and Pte. Kingston, Worcestershire, 10-0, defeated Pte. Doray, Cameronians, 10-0.

ROYAL ARTILLERY TOURNAMENT, SECUNDERABAD.

18th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd and 24th November 1909.

THE Boxing Tournament organised by the Gunners at Secunderabad extended over six nights and was very largely attended. The boxing was of a high standard throughout, the arrangements were perfect, and Captain W. S. D. Craven is to be congratulated on the success of the tournament. General Sir James Wolfe Murray gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings on Thursday last.

The Cup given by Mr. Frankel to the regiment obtaining the majority of points was won by the Royal Fusiliers with 43½ points. Appended are results of the final bouts :—

BOYS, LIGHT WEIGHTS.—Boy Tucker (Cheshire Regiment) beat Boy Mackintosh (16th Battery, R.F.A.)

BOYS, HEAVY WEIGHTS.—Tptr. Edwards (16th Battery, R.F.A.) beat Tptr. Cook (41st Battery, R.F.A.)

NOVICES 9ST. 7LBS.—Pte. Harris (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Avery (Royal Fusiliers).

BANTAM WEIGHTS.—Lce.-Corpl. Ince (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Murray (13th Hussars).

4-ROUND CONTEST.—Pte. Gates (Royal Fusiliers) beat Gr. Goddard (1st Battery, R.F.A.)

10-ROUND CONTEST.—Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Strickland (14th Hussars).

NOVICES, 10ST. 7LB.—Gr. Sucklin (G Battery, R.F.A.) beat Gr. Lynch (1st Battery, R. F. A.)

FEATHER WEIGHTS.—Gr. Steward (1st Battery, R.F.A.) beat Pte. Millard (Royal Fusiliers).

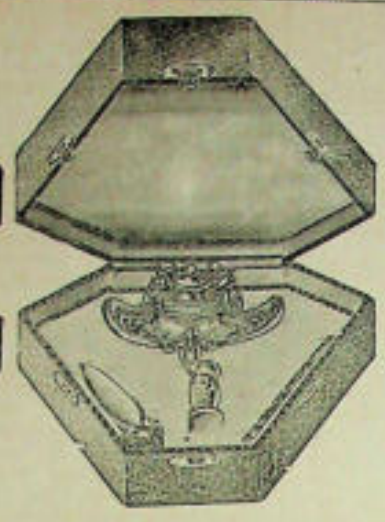
LIGHT WEIGHTS.—Dr. Ryder (15th Battery, R.F.A.) beat Pte. Gill (13th Hussars)

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.—Gr. Hicks (1st Battery, R.F.A.) beat Pte. Rossington (13th Hussars).

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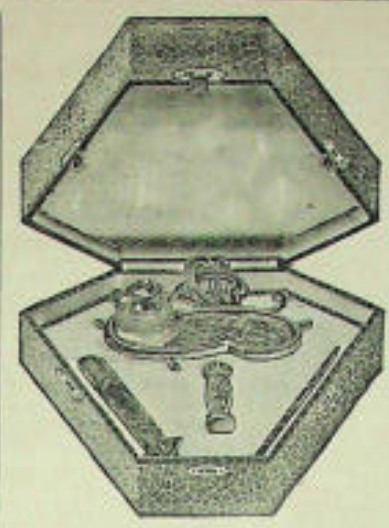
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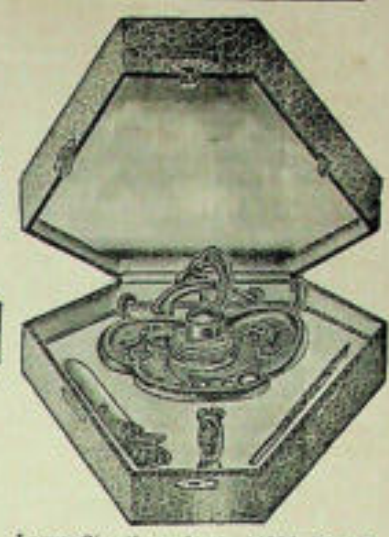
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Shows.

CAWNPORE HORSE SHOW.

Saturday, 27th November 1909.

THE Horse Show was held in the Royal Artillery grounds this afternoon and was an undoubted success. There was a large attendance, the judging was in capable hands, and the arrangements were all that could be desired. The 41st Dogras were "at home" and their band enlivened the proceedings. Appended is a list of the awards:—

HEAVY WEIGHT ARABS.—Colonel Crocker's Seagull, 1st; Mr. L. Carr's Tom, 2nd; Durham Light Infantry Polo Club's Riverecco, 3rd. Ten were shown.

LIGHT WEIGHT POLO PONIES.—Mr. Gilpin's Compact, 1st; Captain Rowcroft's Galway, 2nd; Mr. Williams' Proudfoot, 3rd. Fourteen were shown.

HEAVY WEIGHT AUSTRALIAN AND OTHER CLASSES.—Mr. Atkinson's Speculation, 1st; Colonel White's Tuppeny, 2nd. Only four were shown.

LIGHT WEIGHT AUSTRALIAN AND OTHER CLASSES.—Mr. Thomas' Mabel, 1st; Mr. Thomas' Merry Eyes, 2nd; Mr. Fowkes' Ruby, 3rd. Ten were shown.

HACKS OVER 14-2.—Captain Rowcroft's Alveston, 1st; Captain Fraser's Mist, 2nd; Mr. Atkinson's Redgold, 3rd. Seven were shown.

HACKS, 14-2 AND UNDER.—Colonel White's Tuppeny, 1st; Captain Rowcroft's Galway, 2nd; Major Crocker's Sheen, 3rd. Eight were shown.

BEST PONY IN SHOW.—Mr. Thomas' Merry Eyes. Eleven were shown.

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR HORSES.—Major Pennington's horse, ridden by owner, 1st; Mr. Haynes' Mona, ridden by owner, 2nd. Seven competed.

JUMPING COMPETITON FOR PONIES.—Major Beatty's Berenice, ridden by owner, 1st. Five entered.

LADIES' DRIVING COMPETITION.—Mrs. Wynch, 1st. Five turn outs were shown.

CHILDREN'S PONIES.—Master Dobson's Little Polly, 1st; Miss V. Critchley's pony, 2nd; Miss Young's Brownie, 3rd. Five others got consolation prizes.

LADIES' HACKS.—Mrs Pennington's No Name, 1st; Major Beatty's Berenice, 2nd; Mrs. Collins' Chicago Girl, 3rd. Eight were shown.

Mrs. Winch gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the Show.

APROPOS of examinations and their terrors, A. E. Palmer, Secretary of the Department of Education of New York, told at a recent dinner an odd story of a young African prince.

"This prince," said Mr. Palmer, "entered Yale or Harvard—I forget which—and amused himself with motor-cars and bulldogs till examination time drew near.

"Examination time frightened the young prince horribly. He began to study, and he cabled home to the king, his father:

"'Examinations next week. Most difficult. Implore aid of gods in my behalf.'

"A few days later this reply came back from the barbarous west-coast monarch:

"'Rites performed. Fourteen picked youths, all sons of nobles, have been sacrificed. Omens propitious.'

"Yet would you believe it?' Mr. Palmer concluded: The young prince failed."

The Naturalist.

THE SPIDER.

ARANEA, a Linnæan genus, now divided not only into many genera, but into many families, and constituting a section (aranedia) of the class Arachnida and order Pulmonaria. The species are very numerous and are found in all parts of the world, but most abundantly in tropical climates, which also produce the largest species, some of them capable of making very small birds and not merely insects their prey. The cephalothorax, formed by the combination of the head and thorax into one piece, is covered with a sort of horny buckler generally of an oval form; the abdomen is attached to it by a short stalk, and is generally soft and tumid. Each of the eight legs consists of seven joints, the last armed with two hooks, which are commonly toothed like a comb. The frontal claws, commonly called mandibles—which do not, however, correspond to the mandibles of insects and move in an entirely different direction, up and down—are terminated by a sharp movable hook, which has near its extremity a small slit for the emission of a venemous fluid secreted in the gland of the previous joint. All spiders kill the insects and other small creatures on which they prey by means of their venemous mandibles, and the bite of a house spider is quickly fatal to a housefly. The bite of the larger species is dreaded even by man, being very painful, and not only producing much inflamation and swelling, but often much fever. Death has been known to ensue. Spiders' webs have long been in high repute for staunching wounds. Threads of this material are also employed for the crosswires of astronomical telescopes. Textile fabrics have been made of it, but only as articles of curiosity.

Prowling spiders, which have nests but prowl about in their neighbourhood or in that of the threads which they spread to catch prey, are very interesting creatures indeed, and here is my experience of a day's observation of one of these creatures.

On this particular June evening, the spider had been tempted to climb the trick wall, which was warm and pleasant to the touch in the sunshine by comparison with the damp ground. Finding the window of the drawingroom opened when she had ascended a few feet and discovering a most advantageous site for a snare for flies that might be going in and out between the sill and the lighted window-frame she immediately set about the construction of a web, obviously not having yet breakfasted. Any mere human being who had to build a trap of the same size in its proportion to its own, and if as complicated a pattern would have required a force of workmen, and two or three days time, as well as all kinds of mathematical and mechanical aids. But the spider, though she would probably have been unable to name either the elements of reference by which the point of a curve is referred to a system of fixed rectilineal co-ordinate axes, or to explain the difference between an algebraic and elliptic function, had inherited from a long line of webmaking ancestors the ability to design and execute, often in less than an hour's time, and without artificial assistance, perfect geometrical figures constructed on the highest scientific principles, and was further provided with material in her own little body, whereby she could supply the thread to weave these patterns as well and utilize them to obtain her food supply. We all know that the spider's web thread is drawn out from a glutinous secretion in the spinnerets that hardens as it is exposed to the air, but naturalists were a long time trying to decide whether the spider could project the thread to the spot where she might wish to fasten an end of the web, or whether the gossamer had to be carried or was moved by air-currents to the desired spot and they are not entirely agreed upon the matter now. However, the divergence of their views did not bother this spider. She was provided with six spinnerets each one pierced with something like 100 holes, so that more than 600 separate strands went to make the one slender line she used in her business, four of the spinnerets giving out the long threads and the other two moving 200 shorter strands from side to side, weaving them all into one. Most scientists who lived a 100 years ago being gifted with the necessary patience, took the trouble to make measurements and computations whereby they reached the conclusion that it would take 4 million of the threads of a certain very small spider they were investigating to make one hair of their own beards. The spider who had never heard of these scientists began the construction of her net by sticking a bit of gum about 12 inches from the left end of the door pane which was about a foot wide and was raised above 4 feet from the sill: this she effected by touching the spot with one of her spinnerets. Then fastening the end of her thread to this gum and spining out the line as she went—holding it off with one of her hind feet, which are fitted with tiny combs for the purposes he proceeded to form within this open space a square, three corners of which were fastened respectively to the sash, frame and sill of the window, while the fourth was held in place by guy ropes attached above and below. The spider now ran back to her original starting place and dropped down on her thread to the opposite corner of the square and attached the thread there. Ascending this same line without making any measurements she now fastened one end of the thread exactly half way and carried it to the top, holding it off from the other line with the hind-most hind leg and carrying it out about an inch to the right, and fastening it to the line at the top, thus forming, with the line drawn clear across and intersected in the middle, a third spoke of what would eventually resemble a wheel within the square. With the utmost rapidity she ran down her last spoke and carried up another line as before, repeating this process again and again until she had gone clear around the square. The spider then ran to the centre of the web and began to spin a spiral line along the spokes of her wheel. The spiral having been carried to the outside of the web, she began then another and a closer web span from thread of a different kind, the first having been smooth, while the latter was covered with a sticky liquid which collected on it in drops and caused it to adhere to anything that it touched. After circling round a couple of times this spiral would have crossed the one that was spun first which was merely a scaffolding to hold the structure, while the permanent lines were placed, except that as she came to the old spiral, she tore it away, leaving only little rags, almost imperceptible, attached to the spokes. After her web was complete she came down to the centre of the net, and in hanging head down waited for her breakfast. A yellow demon swooped down upon her, and it was only her wonderful quickness in making use of her own natural resources that saved her life. The monster which appeared to move from its tail, had first with one dash swept her and her web together to the floor with the obvious intention of crushing her under itself. The spider, however, almost with incredible swiftness had glued an end of its thread to one of the thick yellow hairs of her murderous enemy, and swung out behind it on this cable, which she lengthened so rapidly during the brief fraction of a second, she was flying through the air, that she dropped lightly to the floor, about 5 inches away from her would be murderer, and fortunately for her, close to a big table directly before the window. She darted under the piece of furniture

like a bolt from the blue and worked herself into a ball not bigger than a pea. For several moments she was in dire peril for it was a particularly vigorous maid who was handling the broom; the broom wielder had the advantage in size and strength and she did not relinquish her sanguinary project concerning her hereditary foe until convinced that the spider was somewhere safe out of reach, temporarilly at least. Sad experience had taught the spider that danger lurked in the vicinity, so she left the house and I saw no more of her.

A very interesting species, one of the most interesting possible inmates of an aquarium, is the common water spider (argyroneta aquatica) of Britain, not unfrequently to be found in deep ditches and ponds in some parts of England. It is of a brownish colour, densly covered with hairs, which are of great importance in its economy, entangling air, which the animal carries down with it into the water, to suppy its pulmonary sacs, for the water spiders all breathe by the same kind of organs as their terrestrial congeners. The eggs of the water spider are attached to the leaves of a plant under the surface of the water, and are protected by a domeshaped web, so close in its structure as to retain the air which is brought into it, and in which the spider itself lives, bringing down air in its furred body till the dome is filled. The entrance is from below.

In my next I will give you an account of the spider fly and spider monkey.

NIKOLA.

The Story Teller.

AYKROYD'S NOSE.

I was watching the final dismantling of the house which had been our home for years. I had seen with indifference the things in my study, once my dearest treasures, bundled into boxes, but I could not look on at the same operation in the sitting-room, where everything reminded me of my dead wife. A sudden realisation of my loss and desolation overwhelmed me, and I crept away upstairs with blinded eyes. It was just then that Aykroyd's telegram came.

"I have just reached Home and heard of your loss. I want you to come at once to me. I shall follow my wire as soon as possible. Aykroyd."

Then within two hours my old friend was gripping my hand, and looking into my face, with tears in his hard grey eyes.

"My poor old Waring, you are going to live with me; I insist on it. I will send Garrow to see all your things packed. You must just come with me at once."

The presence of Aykroyd, with his old familiar not to be denied manner, was an inexpressible comfort to me. I was in no mood to resist, but rather clung in my grief to the one creature left to me in the world. . . . . .

After a few days the complete change of scene brought me a small degree of comfort and resignation, and I began to take some notice of my surroundings.

Aykroyd's house was close to Lindfield, that most charming part of beautiful Sussex. Though the house was of moderate size, it had a considerable amount of land round about belonging to it. Principally undulating pasture and woodland. The large paddock immediately surrounding the house, was park-like, with its fine turf and stately trees. Aykroyd easily persuaded me to take up my quarters with him permanently. I was now quite alone in the world, and he and I had always been close friends. Nor had our friendship been interrupted by my happy marriage, for my wife had always liked this wiry athletic man with his clean shaven hawk face, and determined methods.

"Now that you have come to live with me, Waring, I am going to let you into some secrets. You know it has always been my belief that man's organs of sight, hearing, and scent, were once as keen as those of any wild animal, but have enormously deteriorated through ages of civilization. Also that it is quite possible by assiduous cultivation, and careful avoidance of everything that is hurtful to them, to regain all or nearly all the faculties which we have lost. Well, I early discovered that I was endued with a most unusually acute power of scent, and it has been the business of my life to cultivate and develop this particular attribute. Now I can declare, without the least exaggeration, that I have as keen a nose as any hound. I am telling you this for a double reason; I have of late years realized that this keen power of scent can be most usefully employed for the detection of crime, I want an assistant whom I can trust, and I also desire greatly to give you an occupation, which will restore to a certain extent the interest in life, which you have, my poor old fellow, nearly altogether lost."

"Do you really mean to tell me, Aykroyd." I asked incredulously that you could follow a man, by his scent, like a bloodhound?" "Button up that covert coat you have on" he answered "and I will show you" I buttoned the garment from neck to waist, completely covering up the coat and waistcoat underneath.

Aykroyd then ran his face over the breast and sides of my coat, snuffing all the while like a dog.

"You have a piece of indiarubber in your left waistcoat pocket, cigarettes in your left coat pocket, and "here he gripped my shoulder kindly with his sinewy hand "a gloire de Dijon rose in your right pocket." It was true this rose had been my wife's favourite, and I had broken off a bud, and put it in my pocket, when strolling round the garden before breakfast. Over the indiarubber I was rather incredulous, but feeling at the bottom of the waistcoat pocket, I found a small piece of the thin tubing used for bicycle valves, which had long remained there forgotten.

I was naturally convinced as to Aykroyd's phenomenal powers of scent, but still a bit unbelieving as to their practical value in the detection of crime.

"Well I quite concede your nasal perfection," I said smiling "in fact I think the way in which you have developed your smelling capabilities, is nothing short of marvellous: but after all when all is said and done, you can do no more than can be effected by any well-trained bloodhound."

"Oh there you are utterly wrong, I am a bloodhound with powers of reasoning, with capacity for deduction: above all a bloodhound that can speak." . . . . .

As though to give my friend an immediate opportunity of demonstrating his practical value as a detective, a telegram arrived shortly after our conversation.

To Vernon Aykroyd, Lindfield.
Meet me King's Cross. 8-30 this evening.
Poullett.

As my friend gave me the wire to read, he said with a short laugh, in which there was a note of pique. "Doubting Thomas is to be given a further chance of being convinced. Poullett is a Scotland Yard friend of mine, and he has evidently an interesting case on hand. You must come with me and see how it is done."

We were at King's Cross at the appointed hour, and were met by an insignificant looking little man, whose ugly and commonplace face was redeemed by a pair of startlingly brilliant blue eyes.

"Who is your companion?" he asked Aykroyd curtly.

"This is my great friend Major Waring, late of the Northumberland Fusiliers: I have taken him as my assistant, and you can say anything you like before him."

"First we will get our return tickets to Willowdale in Yorkshire," answered Poullett, "I have arranged for a compartment to ourselves, and there will be plenty of time to tell you everything on the journey up."

As soon as we had settled into our compartment, and were speeding northwards, the detective told us all he knew about the case. A Colonel Jacob, who had retired some years before from the Indian Army, had been murdered in his house, near the village of Willowdale. The Colonel had two servants, and a ward Miss Skinner, a girl of sixteen. The murder, however, had taken place on Sunday evening, when both servants were out; and Miss Skinner was not at home, being in some school abroad, of which so far the address was not known. Miss Skinner was a very dark complexioned, handsome girl, precocious for her years, and report said that her mother had been a Mahomedan women of noble family. Both father and mother had, however, been dead for several years. The house had been ransacked, and a good many valuables taken. The Colonel's death was due to a pistol shot in the chest. Poullett had arranged for the express to make a special stop at the little station of Willowdale, which happened to be on the main line. About 1 A.M. we arrived at our destination, and were met by a Police Inspector on the platform. Colonel Jacob's house being about a mile from the station, we left our bags in the waiting room, to be brought up later; but first Aykroyd dived into his Gladstone, and produced what looked like a pair of short gaiters, and these he took with him under his arm.

On arriving at the house, we knocked, and were at once admitted by one of two policemen, who were in charge.

The Colonel's body lay, covered with a sheet, on the sitting-room floor just as he had fallen. Everything in the house had been left undisturbed.

As Aykroyd lifted the sheet to look at the dead man, I was suddenly struck by his expression. Usually his face denoted merely determination, and a kind of alert calmness; now a look of intent eager ferocity had invaded and changed the whole countenance of the man. He had become the bloodhound on a red hot scent: his whole heart and mind were given up now to this engrossing sport of man hunting. After a glance at the body, and a short sniff, Aykroyd remarked. "Shot through the heart, probably with an automatic pistol; I can smell the fumes of one of the smokeless foreign powders." He then sat down in a chair, and strapped the things I had taken to be gaiters, over his knees. They were knee guards, similar to those sometimes used by fishermen to enable them to kneel down in wet grass, when casting over shy trout.

No sooner were the knee caps on, than Aykroyd dropped on all fours, and with singular agility ran all over the room and house snuffing here, there and everywhere. Afterwards asking us to follow him, he took up a trail at the back door, and scuttled across a field, still on all fours, at such a pace that we had almost to run in order to keep up with him. The night was clear and warm, and as we strode swiftly across the grass in the semi darkness, after the scuffling bear-like shape in front of us, I thought the adventure one of the strangest I had ever been engaged on. After three hundred yards or so of grass we came quite suddenly to a steep bank dropping down to a broad placid river. Aykroyd rose to his feet, and said "Light your lamp Poullett and look here." The detective switched on his electric lamp, and illuminated the scene. It was quite obvous that the place had been used lately to tie up a boat at, and come ashore. "An oil launch," said Aykroyd. "Can't mistake the smell. Come along we will go back now and I will tell you what I have arrived at."

We returned, and while Poullett was engaged in making a thorough examination of the whole house, Aykroyd and I ate some sandwiches we had brought with us

Poullett's investigations did not take long, and then we three gathered in the dining room, and having shut the door, set to discuss what we made of the case. "First tell us what you gather Poullett," said Aykroyd. "Well, my opinion is that the murderer, for some reason, was particularly interested in Miss Skinner's bedroom, and must have climbed up there first. Next he must have known that the servants would be out late on Sunday evening. Then everything points to there having been a violent scene between him and Colonel Jacob, before the latter was shot; so that it may be presumed that he did not come to the house with any intention of committing murder. The state of the river bank shows that the man came and went by boat. The systematic way in which all the Colonel's writing table drawers and bureau have been rammaged through, leads me to think that his visitor was looking for some paper which he expected to find, and that robbery was quite a second thought. This is confirmed by the fact that a number of valuables, which he might easily have taken, have not been touched. I fancy, on the whole, that Miss Skinner had a good deal to do with the whole business, in spite of the fact that she went away over a week ago." Aykroyd nodded approvingly. Upon my word you leave me very little to do Poullett; what I have to tell you will be merely supplementary to your excellent deductions. To begin with you must have both noticed, especially you Waring, who have been so long in the East that Natives have an unmistakeable smell of their own. A good deal of this is no doubt due to the things they eat and use: things which taken all together give that never-to-be-forgotten aroma to the Indian bazar. Natives who visit this country still eat and use such things as they can procure in London, which remind them of their own land, for they are most conservative and home loving. Consequently the Native never altogether loses his distinctive odour. The man who killed Colonel Jacob was a Native. Look at these two wax matches which I picked up: my nose tells me that they came out of a sandalwood box.

"On the wet bank, at the landing place, you no doubt noticed the print of a bare foot." Poullett nodded affirmatively. "Well, from the small size, general shape, and wide spacing of the toes, I had no doubt that the man to whom that naked foot belongs is another Native. I was fortunate enough to pick up this bit of cotton waste, used for cleaning the engine: in addition to the usual smell of oil, my nose detects the same unmistakeable Native smell, the aroma of the man who used the piece of waste. This so confirms our deductions regarding the footprint, that I think we may assert that the motor man on the launch is also a Native, as well as his master.

"Now we already know that Colonel Jacob sent away his ward eight days before he was killed to some unknown destination. Neither of the two servants could give the least information as to where Miss Skinner is at the present moment. Might this not have been to get her away from the attentions of the very Native, who shot the Colonel? The man then comes, possibly with the intention of running off with the girl: he finds to his surprise that she is gone: and no doubt the Colonel had taken good care that she should have no chance of communicating with her lover. The Native full of rage, walks into the sitting room, and tackles Colonel Jacob: a violent scene follows, and the Colonel is shot. The murderer's next step is to ferret out the writing table and bureau, in order to find where Miss Skinner has been sent to. His Oriental cupidity, and perhaps a notion of disguising his trail, makes him loot everything valuable he happens to come across during the search; but he is not sufficiently interested in this part of the business to make the robbery complete and comprehensive. No doubt, he is now trying to get Miss Skinner out of her hiding place, to carry her off in accordance with the original programme. I think now you have enough to go on, to find your gentleman, and the quickest way will be to find out Miss Skinner's address, and look there for him."

We did find where the Colonel's ward was hidden, by hunting, just like the Native had, through his papers. She proved to be in a French convent. Prompt however though Poullett was, the Colonel's slayer not only got clear away, but managed to take the girl with him. We never heard what artifices he used to get Miss Skinner out of the care of the nuns, but Poullett told us afterwards the history of the man himself. He was a Punjabi Mahommedan of noble family, and was very fairly well off: his name was Imander Khan, which as it is the Hindustani for *Honest*, seems to have been a singularly inappropriate name for such a man of wile. Miss Skinner's mother was of the same house as Imander Khan, and this no doubt led up to the tragedy. Colonel Jacob was, it turned out, afraid that Imander would run off with his ward, and had taken special pains to hide her in France, exactly as Aykroyd had surmised.

"JADU."

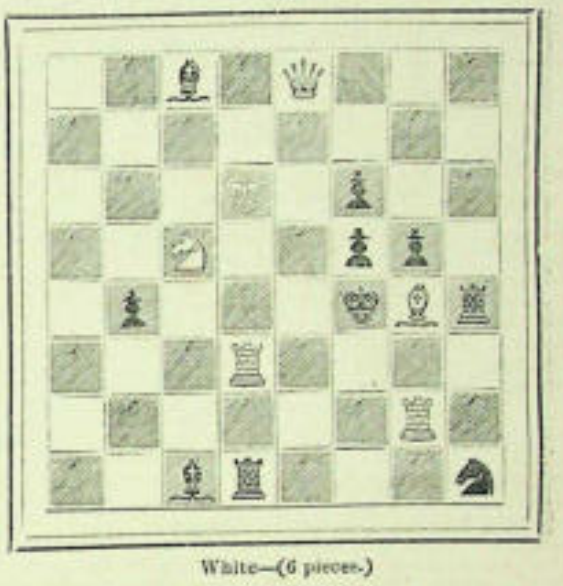
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 476

1. Q—Q2, P x Q; 2. P—B4, K x R; 3. P—K4, mate.

Problem No. 477.

Black—(10 pieces).



White—(6 pieces.)

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

RUY LOPEZ.

WHITE. Capablanca.	BLACK. Marshall.
1 P—K 4	1 P—K 4
2 Kt—K B 3	2 Kt—Q B 3
3 B—Kt 5	3 P—Q 3
4 P—B 3	4 B—Kt 5
5 P—Q 3	5 B—K 2
6 Q Kt—Q 2	6 Kt—B 3
7 Castles	7 Castles
8 R—Ksq	8 P—K R 3
9 Kt—Beq	9 Kt—R 2
10 Kt—K 3	10 B—R 4
11 P—K Kt 4	11 B—Kt 3
12 Kt—B 5	12 P—K R 4
13 P—K R 3	13 P x P
14 P x P	14 B—Kt 4
15 Kt x B	15 Kt x Kt
16 K—Kt 2	16 P—Q 4
17 Q—K 2	17 R—K sq
18 R—Rsq	18 R—K 3
19 Q—K 3	19 P—B 3
20 B—R4	20 Kt—K2
21 B—Kt3	21 P—B3
22 Q—Kt3	22 P—R4
23 P—R4	23 Kt—B2
24 B—K3	24 P—Kt3
25 R—B4	25 K—Bsq
26 QR—Rsq	26 Kt—Ktsq
27 Q—B3	27 B x Kt
28 Kt P x B	28 B—Q3
29 Q—R5	29 R—R2
30 Q—Kt6	30 Kt (B2)—R3
31 R x Kt	31 P x R
32 B x P, ch	32 K—K2
33 Q—Kt7, ch	33 K—Ksq
34 Q x Kt, ch	34 K—Q2
35 Q—R7, ch	35 Q—K2
36 B—B3	36 Q x Q
37 R x Q, ch	37 K—Ksq
38 R x R	38 Resigns.

JOGGLES is the happy father of thirteen children, and he is proud of them. But being papa to such a lot has its drawbacks. While on holiday the procession invoked merriment, and sundry remarks were directed at the proud father, which only increased his pride.

But a railway porter's ejaculation on seeing the little gathering quite upset poor Joggles' feelings although the remark was made quite innocently.

"Hullo!" he said critically. "What have you been up to?"

Poor Joggles started vacantly, and said "Nothing! Why?"

"Well," remarked the porter, "what's all the crowd follerin' yer for?"

In a small country village, where they kill about one animal a week, the butcher's boy calls around for the orders, taking the best customers first to choose the joint they would like. Calling on the vicar, he said: "We are killing a pig this week. What part would you like?"

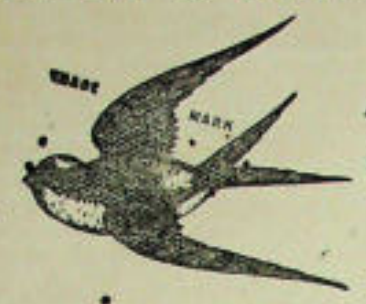
So the vicar said: "Bring me a leg."

Well, in a few days the boy brought a leg of mutton.

"But," said the vicar, "I thought you said you were going to kill a pig?"

"Oh," said the boy, "the pig got better again.

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3-A		SSSG		SSG		SG		LC	
40		15		11		8¼		6 per oz.	

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THURSDAY, 9th December, 1909.

ARMOUR IN ANIMALS.

AN article of exceptional interest, on the degeneration of armour in animals, is communicated by Dr. Felix Oswald to the July number of *Science Progress*, in which the author points out that when species or groups live for a long period under special and uniform conditions of environment, there appears to be a marked and progressive tendency to the development of an external panoply of bone, horn, shell, or some other hard substance for defensive purposes. This tendency may be developed to such a degree as to sacrifice plasticity of structure as well as the capacity for regaining such plasticity. So long as surrounding conditions remain the same, such heavily armoured animals appear to be masters of the situation, and more or less completely safe from attack. With the incoming of new and adverse conditions these heavily panoplied animals often, however, find themselves at a disadvantage, and from being unable to modify their bodily structure in accordance with the new surroundings, become worsted in the struggle for existence, and eventually die out.

In addition to the dying out of these heavily armoured forms, there seems, however, to be also a tendency towards the loss of lighter types of armour in various groups with the consequent assumption of much greater mobility.

In the course of his article Dr. Oswald illustrates this phenomenon in animal development by a number of instances culled from various groups of both vertebrates and invertebrates, among which we may refer to a few of the more striking.

In the vertebrates one of the most remarkable examples is presented by the group of amphibians, in which armour is conspicuously absent from the soft, naked skin of modern toads, frogs, salamanders, and newts. And yet in the coal period and immediately overlying formations we find the group of so-called labyrinthodonts in which the head and portions, or even the whole, of the body were protected by a bony cuirass. Side by side with these armoured forms there existed, however, species with more or less completely naked skins, from some of which the modern types are supposed to be descended, so that the group did not become extinct, although most of its living representatives are comparatively small creatures.

Turtles and tortoises are perhaps the most heavily armoured of all existing animals; but even some of these display a tendency to lighten the burden under special circumstances, and have thereby managed to survive under new conditions. The ordinary marine turtles, for example, have greatly lightened the lower shell, or plastron, which is quite free from the upper one; while the huge leathery turtle has gone a step further and discarded the solid upper shell of ordinary turtles in favour of one composed of a mosaic of small pieces of bone, which is doubtless in some degree flexible and elastic. The soft tortoises, or mud-tortoises, of the Indian and African rivers, form another group exhibiting a lightening of both upper and lower shells, which are completely separate from one another.

Tortoises also afford an example of the dying out of species which have attained an excessive and cumbrous development of armour, as witness the huge and bizarre extinct horned tortoises of the superficial deposits of Patagonia and Australia, in which the head was armed with numerous horn-like bony spikes while the tail was encased in a solid sheath of bone. In a less degree the same tendency is exhibited by the dying out of the gigantic extinct

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THURSDAY, 9th December, 1909.

ARMOUR IN ANIMALS.

An article of exceptional interest, on the degeneration of armour in animals, is communicated by Dr. Felix Oswald to the July number of *Science Progress*, in which the author points out that when species or groups live for a long period under special and uniform conditions of environment, there appears to be a marked and progressive tendency to the development of an external panoply of bone, horn, shell, or some other hard substance for defensive purposes. This tendency may be developed to such a degree as to sacrifice plasticity of structure as well as the capacity for regaining such plasticity. So long as surrounding conditions remain the same, such heavily armoured animals appear to be masters of the situation, and more or less completely safe from attack. With the incoming of new and adverse conditions these heavily panoplied animals often, however, find themselves at a disadvantage, and from being unable to modify their bodily structure in accordance with the new surroundings, become worsted in the struggle for existence, and eventually die out.

In addition to the dying out of these heavily armoured forms, there seems, however, to be also a tendency towards the loss of lighter types of armour in various groups with the consequent assumption of much greater mobility.

In the course of his article Dr. Oswald illustrates this phenomenon in animal development by a number of instances culled from various groups of both vertebrates and invertebrates, among which we may refer to a few of the more striking.

In the vertebrates one of the most remarkable examples is presented by the group of amphibians, in which armour is conspicuously absent from the soft, naked skin of modern toads, frogs, salamanders, and newts. And yet in the coal period and immediately overlying formations we find the group of so-called labyrinthodonts in which the head and portions, or even the whole, of the body were protected by a bony cuirass. Side by side with these armoured forms there existed, however, species with more or less completely naked skins, from some of which the modern types are supposed to be descended, so that the group did not become extinct, although most of its living representatives are comparatively small creatures.

Turtles and tortoises are perhaps the most heavily armoured of all existing animals; but even some of these display a tendency to lighten the burden under special circumstances, and have thereby managed to survive under new conditions. The ordinary marine turtles, for example, have greatly lightened the lower shell, or plastron, which is quite free from the upper one; while the huge leathery turtle has gone a step further and discarded the solid upper shell of ordinary turtles in favour of one composed of a mosaic of small pieces of bone, which is doubtless in some degree flexible and elastic. The soft tortoises, or mud-tortoises, of the Indian and African rivers, form another group exhibiting a lightening of both upper and lower shells, which are completely separate from one another.

Tortoises also afford an example of the dying out of species which have attained an excessive and cumbrous development of armour, as witness the huge and bizarre extinct horned tortoises of the superficial deposits of Patagonia and Australia, in which the head was armed with numerous horn-like bony spikes while the tail was encased in a solid sheath of bone. In a less degree the same tendency is exhibited by the dying out of the gigantic extinct

tortoise of the Siwalik Hills and its relatives on other continents; the smaller giants of this group surviving only in oceanic islands where they were free from competition, and where some of them have reduced their armour to such an extent that their shells can be easily pierced by a pen-knife.

The fate of the horned tortoises is almost exactly paralleled in the case of the giant solid-shelled armadillos, or glyptodons, of South America, some of which reached 7 and others as much as 12 feet in total length, with an absolutely solid shell of bone an inch or more in thickness, and a mail-clad tail terminating in some instances in huge spines. All these have absolutely died out, whereas their smaller relatives, the modern armadillos, in which the shell has from 3 to 7 movable bands, have managed to survive. Probably the extinction of the glyptodons, and also of a gigantic representative of the movable-banded armadillos, was brought about by the union of South America (which had previously been an island-continent) with North America, and the consequent change in surrounding conditions, and more especially the incoming of great carnivora like the sabre-toothed tiger. Want of sufficient food, caused by a drier climate, or possibly the ravages of bacteria, may, however, have been the chief cause, under these changed conditions, of the extinction of these monster armadillos.

Although this is not mentioned by our author, whales seem to offer an instance of the loss of a bony armour, remnants of which are retained on the back of the common Indian porpoise. Moreover, the extinct zeuglodonts of the early Tertiary period, which were probably nearly related to, if not actually the stock from which whales have originated, seem to have been clad in armour, which may have prevented them from being damaged by the surf, as it is quite likely they were not inhabitants of the open sea. Very curious, too, is the recent discovery in the skin of the fox of what appears to be vestiges of a scale-like armour, thus suggesting descent from animals protected by a covering of scales similar to that of the Indian pangolin.

Fishes and fish-like animals present, as Dr. Oswald points out, an admirable instance of the complete extinction of the more heavily armoured types, and also of the tendency to replace comparatively heavy armour by a lighter form of protection. The earliest known fish-like creatures were, for example, encased in a more or less completely immoveable coat of solid armour. These became completely extinct before the Coal period, in and after which their place was taken by the enamel-scaled ganoids, of which the bony pikes of North America and the bichirs and their relatives of equatorial Africa are the sole survivors. For this group, in which the hard quadrangular bony scales form closely approximated oblique rows, and thus constitute a splendid, although not absolutely rigid, armour was destined to give place in its turn to the thin-scaled bony fishes of the present day, which made their appearance in force during the period of the Chalk.

Turning to molluscs, there are several independent lines in the gastropod, or whelk and snail class, along which a reduction of the shell has taken place accompanied by a greater spread of the race, with a frequent increase in the matter of bodily size, and the assumption of carnivorous habits.

Ordinary garden slugs, which are more or less closely related to snails, form a very familiar instance of this reduction and in some instances complete disappearance of the shell; many kinds of slugs retaining a rudimentary, plate-like shell, either external or internal, while others have none at all.

A similar degeneration of the shell occurs in the case of the sea-slugs, or so-called nudibranchs, many of which are to be met with in tidal pools on the coast, where they attract attention by the beauty and brightness of their colouring, and their graceful, fern-like external gills.

The author goes on to show how a reduction in armour may be traced in the beautiful stone-lilies, or crinoids as we ascend from the earliest to the more modern formations and the same is true of the sea-urchins. Indeed there is scarcely a group of animals of which the same story may not be related.

Armour, in fact, among animals presents a curious analogy to its history in the case of man himself. Armour for human warfare had just about attained its supreme development when gunpowder was invented; and indeed had become so heavy and encumbring to its wearer that a knight in full panoply if thrown from his charger—also heavily armoured—in the shock of battle was often unable to rise on account of the weight of metal he carried, and lay prone and helpless before his foes. It was impossible to modify this weighty armour to make it effective against gunpowder-driven missiles, and it was consequently abandoned altogether. In other words, it became extinct. But as in this instance the armour was not an integral part of the organism by which it was borne man was enabled to emancipate himself from the burden, and to develop his means of warfare and locomotion in other directions, till, in these last days, he has succeeded in conquering the air, and has thus become the most mobile of all animals.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta Second Extra Meeting was run in wet and nasty weather which was probably the cause of a poor attendance on the part of the public. The racing taken all round was very good, especially the horse events. For the Criterion Plate 14 started, Juvenile Plate 9, Club Plate 12—which is not at all bad for the above meeting.

RACING started at 2-35 with the Zeerut Plate for which seven went to the post with Cracker favourite; Solace and Tete-a-Tete were well backed at 3 to 1 against. After a lot of delay caused by Picaninny going through the gate they got away to a good start. Solace jumped very badly at first but warmed up at about the mile post and had the race won from the half mile onwards; she fenced a lot better the latter part of the journey, and beat the favourite by a neck in the run home. Only three started for the Lilliputian Pony Race. First Bell was a hot favourite and won as he liked by three lengths in spite of his dickey leg.

A LARGE field of 14 runners went out for the Criterion Plate the favourite, Vigorous, getting home with his head in his chest. This sturdy chestnut has improved a lot since we last saw him, and we shall expect him to run very well again later in the season. The race was run in the good time of 1min. 2⅘secs. not bad considering the heavy going. Chobham won the Juvenile Plate in a canter with Sequent the only other in it at the finish.

THE Pony Plate was a very big upset: Danseuse was made a very hot favourite starting at 3 to 1 on and looked to have the race won at the distance, but Cheeky got through on the rails, and putting in a very fast run beat her by one and three-quarter lengths. Bleach's stable were said to have fancied Evening Herald's chances, but the little mare was unable to get nearer than third.

THE Club Plate was another upset, Five Crown and Metal Boy were the most fancied. Five Crown was the first to show up and led with Metal Boy next, who caught the former at the distance and the race looked over, but a new English mare of Mr. Norton's came out of the ruck and putting in a very fast run won with a lot in hand by one and a quarter lengths. Many of the bookmakers are said to have not written the mare's name and the ring made a very good thing out of the race, putting them well up on the day.

OWING to the rain the training track was closed on Monday morning. Horses were doing slow work on the monsoon hurdle track, where it was very good going. Neith and Fizz did slow work but we did not see any of the other cup horses doing anything, Wandin and Absentee were out but did nothing beyond walking exercise, Mumford's string went for a long walk but did not go near the race-course.

HECKFORD arrived by last mail and was riding J. D. Scott's horses in their work on Tuesday morning. The string arrived from Lucknow on Saturday and are all looking very well.

CAPTAIN HOLDEN is back in Calcutta again and we hear he will stay all through the racing season Captain Barrett and his horses are expected shortly.

THE entries for Saturday are very good, the hurdle race has a field of 13 and most of them will start as they are all short of a school or two. The small pony race again has a very thin lot—five only. The December Plate has found a very large field of 32, but it is doubtful if we shall see half of them go to the post as the big stables each have three and four entered and some of the small fry will no doubt be frightened out by the big fish.

FIRTH will ride Wandin in the Cup again this year; he has been retained by T. Scott's stable. W. Southall has been very ill with malaria, but is alright again now: he has left Calcutta and is at present in Bombay.

THE hurdles were up for schooling on Tuesday morning when the following were out:—

Ardea (Trenoweth), Pincher (Alford), Golden Morn (McNeilage) went a nice gallop 1½ miles over seven flights. Ardea jumped very well.

Captain Gourlie's Grand National candidate then went a nice school over the seven hurdles. She fenced well but pulled up very lame, and her stable are doubtful as to whether they will be able to race her for some time to come.

MYSTIC CIRCLE (Alford), Mercedes (Thomas) went 1½ miles at a nice pace. The black mare jumped away from the horse at every hurdle. She should run well on Saturday. The horse put up a very indifferent performance, and nearly fell at the sixth flight.

MOUNT DANE (R. Hoyt), Mayfowl (C. Hoyt) were the next out; they did a very fast school over 1½ miles, both jumped excellently.

Fingal (Alford), Wolferton (McGowan) then went ½ mile over seven hurdles at about half speed. Fingal jumped very well, but was tiring badly at the finish. Wolferton, who was out for the first time, did not fence too well over the first half of the journey, but did a lot better later.

WE hear with reference to the objections to Cheeky the winner of the Pony Plate last Saturday that the first for carrying wrong weight was overruled: the second for wrong declaration of ownership will be heard to-night.

MESSRS. HARRIS & Co.'s prices for the Cup and Trials are as follows:—

TRIALS.

Win.		Place.	Win.		Place.
7 to 4 agst.	Soultline	7 to 4 on	20 to 1	Wandin	5 to 1
5 to 1	Tangaroa	6 to 4 on	20 to 1	Ebullition	5 to 1
6 to 1	Crossbred	evens	25 to 1	Five Crown	5 to 1
8 to 1	Fizz	6 to 4 agst.	33 to 1	Gallileo	8 to 1
10 to 1	Auber	3 to 1	40 to 1	Absentee	10 to 1
12 to 1	Neith	3 to 1	50 to 1	Lovania	12 to 1
12 to 1	Pelargonium	3 to 1	50 to 1	Lasata	12 to 1
15 to 1	Wiesbord	3 to 1	66 to 1	Black Wolf	16 to 1
16 to 1	Saloon	4 to 1	66 to 1	Huka	16 to 1
20 to 1	Retort	5 to 1	100 to 1	Bantock	25 to 1

VICEROY'S CUP.

Win.		Place.	Win.		Place.
5 to 1	Wandin	evens	20 to 1	Tangaroa	5 to 1
5 to 1	Neith	evens	20 to 1	Black Wolf	5 to 1
6 to 1	Fizz	evens	25 to 1	Emma Eames	5 to 1
6 to 1	Bantock	evens	25 to 1	Misty Morn	5 to 1
6 to 1	Pelargonium	evens	30 to 1	Five Crown	8 to 1
8 to 1	Absentee	6 to 4	33 to 1	Gallileo	8 to 1
12 to 1	Master Delavel	3 to 1	50 to 1	Auber	8 to 1
12 to 1	Peru	3 to 1	50 to 1	Saloon	8 to 1
12 to 1	Crossbred	5 to 1	50 to 1	Ebullition	8 to 1
15 to 1	Retort	3 to 1	100 to 1	Devereux	25 to 1
16 to 1	Kaffirpan	4 to 1	200 to 1	Hunting H.	50 to 1
20 to 1	Coat of Arms	5 to 1	250 to 1	Wise Hawk	60 to 1
20 to 1	Soultline	5 to 1	300 to 1	Sequent	75 to 1

THE second entries for the Viceroy's Cup are three in number, the Trials also drawing three. For the Cup Retort will again carry Mr. "Holmes'" colours; Soultline, Mr. Goculdas' Trial candidate, is also entered and the third is a North American horse named Gallileo owned by Mr. P. B. Avasia. Previous performances of Retort and Soultline will be found further on in this issue. For the Trials Gallileo, Mr. Marshall's Longchamps and Mr. Apcar's Sequent are the new candidates. We hope to publish complete second entries for the Calcutta Races next week.

WITH regard to the inquiry held by the Stewards into the running of U Po Yone's pony, Loon Bwai, in the Second Strand Plate at the Rangoon Ninth Extra Meeting on 2nd October, the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club have passed an order warning the jockey, Po Shwe, off for life.

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At a conference of representatives of inter-State racing clubs, held in Melbourne on the 3rd November, the registration of horses and the purchase of the "Stud Book" were two matters that were finally dealt with. After announcing that the copyright of the "Stud Book" had been purchased conjointly by the V. R. C. and the A. J. C., the chairman requested all clubs that had hitherto supported it to continue their subsidies until such time as the book was self-supporting. The assistance of inter-State clubs was also solicited by way of collecting information from breeders. The "Stud Book" will in future be published in Sydney, under the auspices of the chairman of the A. J. C. and V. R. C. It was unanimously decided that all horses throughout the Commonwealth be registered, with the A. J. C. as central office.

Owners and trainers are reminded that entries for the Military Steeplechase and the Military Handicap Steeplechase at the Tollygunge Steeplechases next month will close at 7 P.M. on Monday, the 13th December.

We regret to have to record the death at Folkestone on the 24th ultimo of Sir William Macpherson, a good sportsman and one of the most popular men in Calcutta in his time. He was a former President of the Bengal Club and while a Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club he enjoyed the respect and confidence of all racing men in India, while his long connection with the Turf Club mainly contributed to raising the standard of racing to the high level which now exists in Calcutta. Sir William entered the Indian Civil Service in 1856, was appointed a Judge of the High Court in 1885 and retired in 1900, receiving his knighthood on retirement. The news of his death has been received with the deepest regret by all who knew him.

The Fifteenth Annual Horse Show held by the Tollygunge Club is fixed for Friday, the 31st instant, entries closing next Thursday, the 16th. Ponies entered for the Show will be measured by Mr. James Hutchison at the Calcutta Race Stand on Monday next at 7-15 A.M.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Paperchase Club was held at Golightly Hall on Tuesday evening and was well attended. Mr. G. B. Deakin presided. The accounts for the season were read and passed and the meeting proceeded to the election of a committee for the coming season, the following gentlemen being chosen :—Dr. Forsyth, Messrs. R. H. A. Gresson, G. B. Deakin, A. Birkmyre, T. G. Evers, J. G. Ballantyne and J. H. Allen. Votes of thanks were accorded to Mr. Dudley Myers for past services and to Mr. Dalgleish for managing the accounts. It was resolved to hold a paperchase each week, the day being left to the discretion of the committee to fit in as far as possible with the different interests of the racing section and the "everyday" paperchasers. A late start is anticipated this year and there is apparently no prospect of a beginning before the usual Xmas meet. The various cups will be put up for competition as in former years.

The polo tournament, which has been in progress at Indore during the past week, has been most successful. Seven teams entered and the first two matches were played off on the 27th ultimo when the 1st Central India Horse beat the Holkar Imperial Service Troops by 8 goals to 1: and Rutlam defeated the Indore Residency by 8 goals to *nil*. The victorious teams met on the 29th ultimo when the Central India Horse beat the Rutlam team by 6 goals to 3 after a well contested game. The semi-finals were played off on the 1st instant and two good games were witnessed. In the first the 1st Central India Horse, who were better mounted and more experienced than their opponents, beat the East Surrey Regiment by 14 goals to *nil*, the infantry playing a good sound game nevertheless. The second game was between the 2nd Central India Horse and the Bhopal team and it was generally voted as the best exhibition of polo seen on the Indore ground during recent years. The Central India Horse who displayed the better combination eventually won by 8 goals to 3. The final was played on the 7th instant when the 2nd C. I. Horse beat the 1st C. I. Horse by 4 goals to 2.

Messrs. Achard and Company, who are sole agents for Messrs. J. and G. Stewart's Gold Medal Scotch whisky, have sent for editorial opinion a sample of this well known brand. Messrs. J. and G. Stewart, Limited, have held a leading position in the Scotch whisky trade for the past 130 years and their Gold Medal brand, which has been specially blended for India, is considered one of the choicest offered on this market. It was prominent at St. Andrew's Dinner in Calcutta last week, where it was much appreciated and we hasten to add our small tribute of praise to the very general opinion of its excellence.

The Polo Tournament during the Sonepore week ended in a win for the Calcutta team. Six teams entered and in the first ties Calcutta (Messrs. Graham, Muir, Walker and Apostolides) beat Durbungha (Dr. Coltart, Messrs. P. Jones, J. Brown and W. Marsham) by six goals to 2. The second match was between the 7th Rajputs (Captain Meadows, Captain Agg, Captain Gover and Mr. Ayscough) and the King's Light Infantry (Captain Battye, Captain Smith Dorrien, Messrs. Leach and Holmes Harcourt) an exciting game ending in a win for the Rajputs by 4 goals to 3. On the 27th ultimo two games were played, Calcutta defeated the Rajputs in the first by 10 goals to 3 and the next, between the Optimists (Messrs. G. Danby, F Rawlins, and Barton and Major Chatterton) and Champaran (Colonel Manners-Smith, Messrs. Ross, Robertson and Warren), ended in a win for the latter by 7 goals to 1. The final game in the tournament was played on Monday, the 29th ultimo, when Calcutta defeated Champaran by 10 goals to 1—though the losers put up a good game.

Messrs. Hamilton and Company, the eminent jewellers, gold and silversmiths of this city, have just sent us a copy of their latest catalogue, a beautifully got up list wherein is depicted a selection from their large, varied and up-to-date stock of articles, useful and ornamental in jewellery, gold, silver and electro-plate. The prices cover a range to suit all purses and donors of wedding presents, birthday and Xmas gifts will find the widest selection afforded them.

The Rajputana and Central India Polo tournament was concluded at Nasirabad on the 24th ultimo, the Kishengarh team defeating the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons by 14 goals to 1 in the final.

The final game in the Cooper Allen Polo Challenge Cup Tournament was played at Cawnpore on the 4th instant when the 9th Hodson's Horse beat the Highland Light Infantry by 10 goals to *nil*. Details further on.

The rain in Calcutta last week end interfered with the cricket matches set down for Saturday and Sunday and the two—days matches had to be abandoned. The C.C.C. were playing a combined Indian XI and batting first on Saturday afternoon made 184 for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn. S. C. B. Lees scored 84, not out, and W. Jukes 43. The rain prevented the game being continued on Sunday. A similar fate met the match between Ballygunge and Cooch Behar to the great disappointment of a large number of spectators who had assembled on the Ballygunge ground. Play was limited to an hour only on Saturday, owing to the wet, and during this time Cooch Behar were at the wickets and scored 64 for three wickets. It is to be hoped that this latter game will be able to be continued some other day.

The Lansdowne and Harrison Shield cricket competitions, for which junior teams are eligible, will be played in Calcutta in January and February; the following are the drawings :—

LANSDOWNE SHIELD COMPETITION.

First Round.

A.—Bishop's College vs. Sibpur on 15th January 1910.

Semi-finals.

X.—Metropolitan vs. St. Xavier's. Y.—Presidency vs. Winners of A. on 7th February 1910.

Final.

Winners of X. vs. Winners of Y. on 21st February 1910.

HARRISON SHIELD COMPETITION.

SENIOR.

First Round.

A.—Presidency College vs. Sibpur College. B.—Medical College vs. St. Xavier's on 1st February 1910.

Final.

Winners of A. vs. Winners of B. on 12th February.

HARRISON SHIELD.

JUNIOR.

First Round.

A.—La Martinière vs. St. Xavier's. B.—Armenian College vs. Calcutta Free School on 1st February.

Final.

Winners of A. vs. winners of B. on 12th February.

Some exceptionally tall scoring was witnessed the other day at Rawalpindi in a cricket match between the R.A.M.C. and the West Yorks Regiment. The Medicos made a total of 458 and beat their opponents by an innings of 46 runs. Lieutenant A. H. Jacob made 204 and Assistant Surgeon Toussaint 121 not out. Lieutenant Jacob's contribution is the second score of over 200 compiled in Indian cricket this year, the other being 229 made by H.H. the Jam Saheb at Rajkot not long ago in the match between Jamnagar and Rajkot.

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(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs for puppies three months old or over weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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REUTER'S telegram of Friday shows that the local objections to the Australian cricketers playing as paid professionals in Colombo have attracted the attention of the Board of Control, writes the *Times of Ceylon*. It is to be hoped that some definite understanding will be come to for future guidance. So far as complaints are concerned the chief ones which were made were (1) against the principle of five men accepting £10 each plus the payment of expenses of an afternoon's cricket, and (2) against the unconscionably late hour at which play was commenced in the first of the two games. If the Board of Control look up the records of the many previous sporting games which have been played in Colombo by full teams of Australian and English cricketers they will, we feel sure, range themselves with European opinion in Ceylon that the recent departure was undesirable from every point of view. Ceylon will always welcome the stimulus given to the good old game in our midst by visits from English and Australian teams, but we have no inclination for obtaining this advantage at the sacrifice of the true amateur spirit which has hitherto prevailed. If we can only have matches with these distinguished visitors by hiring them to don flannels in our midst, then we shall regretfully prefer to do without them.

ANENT the Indian cricket team for England the *Times of India* writes :—"The proposal to send an Indian cricket eleven to England continues to meet with favourable reception, and much interest in the idea has been shown in England. The M.C.C. are prepared to guarantee £200 for a match at Lords', and to welcome the Indian team in 1911. A South African eleven is to visit England in that year, but though this fact may deter some counties from giving a guarantee it would not much interfere with the Indian programme, and a match between South Africans and Indians should be a great attraction. It has not been definitely settled that an Indian eleven will go in 1911, but for various reasons that year seems the most suitable, and a decision on the point will soon have to be made. The next question of importance is who shall captain the eleven? It is hoped that the Jam of Nawanagar will be able to do so, but this is still uncertain."

LORD HAWKE, presiding on the 19th ultimo, at Sheffield at the Annual Meeting of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club, congratulated Kent on winning the County Championship. They certainly played the most sporting cricket, he said, and they thoroughly deserved the honour.

With regard to the complaint that Yorkshire played unattractive cricket, exceptional weather conditions had something to do with that. Personally he preferred that they should lose matches by sporting cricket rather than draw them by unattractive cricket.

Cricket nowadays was becoming too much of a serious business, and this was due in a measure to Press criticism. If it had not been for attacks on the committee and players in the matches with Australia he did not think England would have lost her prestige. Men took criticism too seriously. He felt too that before long the time must come when they would see the number of first class counties reduced or the counties divided in to "A" and "B" classes.

His lordship said he did not think Yorkshire deserved a higher position than third place. They were disappointed in four of the younger players, but hoped for better results next year. He suggested that provision should be made for the coaching of young professionals. There was not, he concluded, a young amateur before the country who had not been coached.

Lord Hawke was re-elected president of the club.

THE Howrah Bowling Club will hold a Rink Bowling tournament on New Year's Day, 1910. The tournament is under the Rules of the Scottish Bowling Association and is open to all comers. Further particulars from the Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. J. MacGregor, c/o Messrs. John King and Company, Limited, 40. Strand Road, Calcutta.

ALL previous duck shooting records have recently been broken at a shoot held at Bharatpur when Major Gurdon the Political Resident and Mrs. Gurdon entertained a party of over 40 guns on the famous jheel which is always the resort of countless wild fowl and has for several years past yielded very large bags. The sportsmen included the Raoji Sahib of Bharatpur, the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior, the Maharaja of Bikanir, the Maharaja of Dholpore, the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior, the Hon. Mr. E. G. Colvin, General Nixon, Colonels Pinhey, Showers, Dickie, Grimston, De Lisle, and Pank, Mr. F. C. Harrison, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Wood, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Buck, Majors Drummond and Patterson, Mr. Wilkinson, and others. Shooting commenced about 10 o'clock and after an interval of about an hour and a half at midday continued till dusk and the actual number of ducks which was gathered in the evening amounted to no less than 3 352. The Maharaja of Bikanir, well known as the best shot in Rajputana, contributed no fewer than 288 birds and the Maharaja of Dholpore was a good second with 218.

THE latest additions to the Calcutta Zoological Gardens are two fine specimens of the Indian Rhinoceros (*R. unicornis*), which have been obtained from Nepal and are now on view in the Rhino Enclosure.

A "TIMES" correspondent in the latest of his series of studies in the Zoological Gardens writes of the "Monkey Folk." He covers a large field as there are in all something over 200 species of apes and monkeys 40 of whom are now represented in the Gardens, and they differ both in appearance and disposition, almost as much as animals can. The whole simian family is divided by naturalists into two main groups, one of which is restricted entirely to the Old World and the other exclusively inhabits the New ; and it is worth noting that only in the invigorating, invention-breeding air of the New World have monkeys thought of using their tails as an extra hand. Not all American monkeys are prehensile-tailed, any more than all human Americans invent typewriters or gramophones, but no prehensile-tailed monkeys exist elsewhere. It is only an American monkey again, one of the sakis, which has learned to use its hand as a drinking cup, to avoid dipping, it is supposed, its luxuriant beard in the water. All the Old World species continue to mess their chins and faces by thrusting their muzzles down into the stream or pool ; and a fascinating field of conjecture is opened to the believer in the influence of environment in the relation that may exist between the politer method of drinking of the American saki and the notorious preference of human Americans for taking their drinks through straws rather than put their lips to the liquid. Most notable of the American family are the spider monkey with its wonderful tail so prehensile that it is reputed to possess an eye in the tip, the squirrel monkeys and the howlers, the latter being considered the noisiest of all created things. Of those in the Old World the forbidding aspect of the mandrill is pointed out, the macaques and the Indian wanderoo with its black face peering solemnly out from a great grey mane, and many another are mentioned. In India the monkey is sacred as in Egypt and there are many legends in connection therewith, which are fairly well known. With regard to monkeys as other animals these are popular but erroneous beliefs. One of these is to the effect that he is constantly searching in his neighbour's fur for fleas. The truth is that monkeys are very free from fleas, and the object of their patient foraging is not any living thing but a scurf which is thrown off by the skin and is said to have a saltish taste which pleases the monkey palate. It is impossible to write an article on monkeys without some reference to the Darwinian theory. In speaking of the monkeys in the London Zoo it is remarked that there is no monkey which even in its wildest romps is not a victim of settled melancholy. It was an old belief that apes were merry when the moon was waxing and moody in the wane. It may be that in the grim climate of England they have settled to a belief that the moon will never wax again; or is it only that they still bewail the lost opportunity of that day, long ago, when their ancestors took the wrong turning at the parting of the ways and failed to find the road that might have made them men?

THE evils connected with football and cricket at home as shown in the huge crowds that spend so much of their time in watching these games with demoralizing effects to themselves, have frequently been pointed out in late years. It is pleasant to be able to point out some of the good influence spread by these games. It is asserted that in South Africa cricket and football are doing more than aught else to reconcile the Boer and to civilize the Kaffir. Men who were fighting us not so long ago have completely succumbed to the fascination of our two great British games, and have shown themselves as skilful on the cricket and football ground as in the field of war. They taught England this when in company with their British comrades they invaded her cricket and football fields a few seasons ago and displayed so much skill and sportsmanlike bearing. In a short time a band of cricketers from Great Britain, to be followed possibly by a football team, will be continuing the good work of Imperial fraternity by opposing South Africans on their own grounds, and Dutch players are looking forward to the fray as keenly as any. Here, then, is a secret of Britain's Imperial success in active operation. Ten years ago she was despatching army corps to South Africa. To-day she is invading the same country with cricket and football teams. Could anything be better than this, or be calculated to further the ideal of Imperial unity and good fellowship more?

A MORE bizarre outcome of British sport, however, is reported to be seen in the effect it is producing on the South African Kaffir. Neither the white man's education nor religion has been successful in reconciling him to his white masters, but his games are exercising a conciliatory and civilizing influence. The Kaffir is an enthusiast at cricket and football, and often he may be seen in immaculate flannels, with his ladies in white skirts and silk-blouses, disporting himself on a tennis court with all the airs and graces of Wimbledon. Similarly at cricket or football matches between the various Kaffir locations the toggery of the players is faultless, while the grounds are besieged by enthusiastic black crowds, who greet every piece of good play with frantic yells and weird dances. The cricket is really good. There is excellent bowling, capital drives right along the carpet, and missed catches are almost unheard of. Their football is equally scientific. This is of good augury. Away north in the heart of the Soudan the same games are carrying on their civilizing mission. General Wingate mentions in a recent report that the young Soudanese of the Gordon College have only lost one football match this year, and that to the Cold Stream Guards. It is no doubt the same in India and who can deny that to a great extent Great Britain owes her supremacy in this country to the games which her sons continually play here and in most, if not all, of which there are now Indian adepts.

IN connection with the big Exhibition to be held in London the eighth of its kind it is interesting to recall the rapid growth in the popularity of the motor car. Six years ago the motor car was hardly known in Calcutta ; now every street may be said to be redolent of their presence. At home the progress of the motor car has been yet more remarkable. It is only 13 years ago that 45 motor cars started from the Hotel Metropole in London to attempt the journey to Brighton. Of these only 13 arrived and the best time was four hours. There was much excitement. The streets of London were lined with people to watch the cars go by, and at the Metropole the crush was so great that the police had to force a clearing through the crowd before the cars could start. On the route towns were decorated with flags and banners, and everywhere the cars were cheered. At Brighton thousands of people waited in pouring rain for their arrival, and when the first car ran through the streets it was surrounded by amazed people anxious to shake the adventurous driver by the hand. At different points along the route cars broke down, and the majority could not be persuaded to start again. One went no further than the Oval, and many could not succeed in passing Croydon. In 13 years the motor car has been brought almost to perfection, and the engineer has snatched another triumph. The train is perfect, the bicycle is perfect, and when a few final touches have been added, the motor car will be perfect. Two of the features with regard to the motor car in addition to its reliability are now its comparative cheapness and the easiness with which it can be driven. There are cars to be seen in the show at Olympia for 100 or 140 guineas which will take you for thousands of miles without a stop,

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Bob Fitzsimmons and Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh, the great fight promoter, arrived in Australia on the 9th ultimo and were accorded a great reception. Interviewed by the representative of an Australian sporting paper Mr. McIntosh said that during his sojourn in Australia Fitzsimmons would meet all-comers. He is already matched with Lang.

"Owing to the fact," continued Mr. McIntosh, "that Fitzsimmons' theatrical engagements in London and America extend to 1916, my task in inducing him to come out this way was an extremely difficult one; in fact the engagement is the most expensive one I have made, the guarantee being £5,000 for a 20 weeks' season, with first-class travelling expenses from England to England.

"Johnny Summers, the English light-weight champion (under contract with me) will leave England to-morrow week, and will box all-comers, meeting the wonderful Dane, 'Battling' Nelson, for the world's light-weight championship. The date of the Summers-Nelson match has not yet been definitely fixed.

"Other matches in prospect are Ketchell *vs.* Lang for the middle-weight championship of the world, winner to fight Fitzsimmons, and possibly I might succeed in arranging a Tommy Burns-Fitzsimmons contest for the light-heavy-weight championship.

"Just now I am endeavouring to secure the appearance in Australia of James J. Corbett, and have every hope of success."

"Is boxing in England attracting much attention just now?"

"Yes, to a surprising degree, although, unfortunately, the dearth of heavy-weights is causing English enthusiasts much concern. The present position of the boxing world in England is one of strength and solidity. Lord Lonsdale (president of the National Sporting Club) has formulated a code of rules to govern world's championships, and he further proposes forming a committee of representative boxing enthusiasts of each country—England, Africa, Australia, and France—to control the position and force the holder of the championship to box any legitimate challenger—white or coloured—within a reasonable period and without restrictive conditions. Lord Lonsdale has signified his agreement to donate £1,000 to this end, and I am also giving an equal sum to the same object.

"Regarding the much-discussed Johnson-Jeffries tourney. Well, briefly, there's an immense amount of noise and enthusiasm in the big centres caused by the public demand for a fight between these two men, but I must say that Jeffries, owing to questionable tactics, is rapidly ruining his popularity. The public of the world look askance at a champion who demands impossible terms, while loudly proclaiming his desire to box. I, myself, offered a purse of £10,000, which Johnson accepted, and Jeffries demanded £30,000, and even then refused to say finally whether he would fight. If Jeffries accepts my offer, and it is the only legitimate offer made to date, arrangements are all ready for the fight to take place in England, France, or America."

The date of the Bengal Presidency Amateur Athletic Association's annual sports has been definitely fixed for the 19th February, heats to be run off the previous day.

The Southern India Lawn Tennis Tournament will be held this season on the Madras Cricket Club courts at Chepauk, commencing on the 21st February next and ending on the 5th March. Mr. H. L. Padday is again the Secretary of the Committee of Management and under his experienced guidance the Tournament is sure to be successful. The competitions number nine, and include Challenge Singles, Men's and Ladies' Handicap Singles and Doubles, Men's Open Doubles and Mixed Doubles, both open and handicap. Entries close with the Honorary Secretary at the Madras Club not later than 6 P.M. on Saturday, the 12th February.

The Hon'ble F. S. Jackson, speaking as a guest of the Authors' Club, on Monday night, said that cricket was advancing faster in India than anywhere in the Empire. Referring to the possibility of the visit of an Indian team, he said there was an awful prospect of meeting eleven Ranjis!

A political speaker was attacking the Government with more venom that reason. A man at the back of the hall at last cried out: "You're wrong, sir!" A little nettled, the orator continued, without heeding.

Presently, in answer to another strong assertion, came again: "You're wrong, sir!" The speaker looked angry, but continued on the warpath.

"You're wrong, sir!" again rang out. Angrily addressing the persistent one, the orator cried. "Look here, I could tell this man something about this Government which would make his hair stand on end!"

"You're wrong again, sir!" came exultantly from the critic, as he stood up and removed his hat. His head was as bald as an egg.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 19th November 1909.

Mr. Keir Hardie's Indian friends seem to have broken out again, as I read in my Monday morning's paper, though I rejoice to learn that the attack on Lord and Lady Minto at Ahmedabad was fortunately unattended by serious result. Since the execution of Dhingra they appear to have been somewhat discouraged, but this fresh outrage indicates that it is not yet time for relaxing precautions or in any way weakening the hands of the authorities. I see one otherwise well-informed leader writer—who exhibits a knowledge which he could have gained only in India—expresses much surprise that this bomb incident should have occurred at a place like Ahmedabad, and from this he argues that the efforts of the sedition-mongers must be more wide-reaching than is generally believed. He looks on Bengal as the centre of the movement and of course Ahmedabad is rather a far cry from Calcutta. Doubtless the Indian headquarters of native anarchy are not more than a few miles from Lord Minto's official cold-weather residence; but this writer has ignored the fact that it is in London we must seek for a tap root of it all and Ahmedabad is as close to London—closer in fact than Calcutta. We continue to harbour these miscreants, we afford them every facility for the spreading of sedition and the acquisition of that knowledge and the employment of those methods which have made Russia what it is and at each fresh diabolical outrage some of us wonder how sedition and its accessories manage to spread so! Really it would be laughable if we could for a moment forget the tragedy of it all.

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The years 1908—10 will be remarkable for London's bridge building activities. Hardly has the widening of old Blackfriar's Bridge been completed ere we are reconstructing Southwark Bridge and now the scheme has been sanctioned for another brand new bridge which is to cost £1,907,000 and having for its city outlet, or approach, a spot close to St. Paul's Cathedral.

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King Manuel of Portugal has been visiting us and has had a right good time. The City of London welcomed him officially and popularly on Wednesday last with the usual Guildhall functions, processions, bunting, military brass bands and crowds. It was wretched weather, but we were bent on showing the lad we liked the look of him and I think we left him well pleased, this young monarch whose accession to the throne was through a terrible family tragedy.

The crowd I think were prepared to see a haughty king, remembering he was the descendant of two of the proudest houses in Europe and were ready with respectful and haughty cheers. But the moment they set eyes on this handsome frank, open faced, jolly boy the grandeur of the Braganzas and the majesty of Saxe-Coburg Gotha at once went out of their minds. There in the carriage before them was as comely a youngster as has ever travelled in state through the City of London. And the best part of him was that he seemed to be as well pleased with his admirers as they were with him. In the gaiety of his spirits he laughed his appreciation of their applause.

So jolly and high-spirited and youthful did King Manuel look that he almost seemed out of place in his gorgeous and pompous military uniform. It was as if a beaming young 'Varsity freshman had put on field marshal's attire. His bright dark eyes responded gaily to the smiles from pavement, window, and roof. He laughed "thank yous" at everybody. So this descendant of a hundred kings and princes made his triumphal schoolboy progress to the Guildhall, winning London's hearty liking.

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I should say that few people will be either impressed or even amused by "Lorimer Sabiston Dramatist," the piece by Mr. R. C. Carton, which Mr. George Alexander has just put on at the St. James's Theatre. Mr. Alexander (in a beard) does perhaps everything that is possible for it and he has produced it with all the artistic care that he brings to everything he does at his theatre. He played the name part himself, and brought an admirable company with him—Mr. C. M. Lowne, Mr. James Carew, Mr. E. Vivian Reynolds, Miss Rosalie Toller, and Miss Beryl Faber. The story lacked interest, because it was quite unconvincing. I do not think the public takes the faintest interest in the lives of dramatists and this play was all about dramatists, and a play that one of them wrote and asked another to accept and get produced as if it were his own. Mr. Carton is evidently under the impression that dramatic authors are "stars," but there he

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is entirely wrong. No one ever points out an author, unless it might be Pinero or Gilbert. The rest although very good, and many of them making quite a good living by playwriting, are not celebrities and, that being so, nearly all the interest that Mr. Carton tried to work up in this play fell very flat.

He asks us to believe that a lady, a clever young married woman of position, a woman of wit, would fall in love with a man because he has written a strong play on the sex question. As if any woman falls in love with a man just because he wrote a play! It is all the more absurd, too, in this case because the man she loved never wrote it, and was at bottom a common, dull fellow. Mr. Carton asks us to believe that she would turn from half-liking Lorimer to wholly liking the man mean enough to accept a play that Lorimer wrote. Lorimer gave his reason for not acknowledging the play that he would lose the following he had at the theatre for his goody-goody stuff, which is also absurd, as the public goes to see a play for what they hear of it, not because of the author's name or reputation. A great deal of this play, which leaves the misunderstood Lorimer alone at last—the woman he loved gone off with another man—is marked by lines that get laughs, but unfortunately many of the lines appeared forced attempts to cause amusement. There was another thing about Lorimer that was hard to reconcile with his objection to fathering his strong play—the lady he wanted to love him, to whom he was making love, was a married woman, and the wife of one of his friends. Curious that! Mr. Alexander was accorded a fine welcome back to his theatre, and had a good cheer given him when the play was over.

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In opera the maxim is "When in doubt play the 'Bo. Gal,'" as "The Bohemian Girl" is familiarly called. In drama the maxim has been "When in doubt play 'East Lynne.'" And on Saturday Messrs. Smith and Carpenter, wanting something with which to fill in the four weeks before pantomime time, revived "East Lynne," before a huge audience, which, once or twice slightly restive early in the evening, was solid to a man for the play at the finish.

A wonderful play is this "East Lynne." Those who have most right to speak will tell you that it has made more money and has been seen by more persons than any other play, "Hamlet" and "Charley's Aunt" not excepted. Of course, these lump all the versions together, versions that, whatever their differences, have one thing in common—that not one penny made by them ever found its way to the pocket of the author of the novel, Mrs. Henry Wood.

This particular Lyceum version is by Mr. Eric Mayne and, taken all round, it is excellently put on. Mr. Mayne is a particularly hateful Levison, and the unpopularity of the character is the best of all tributes to the actor. Mr. Frederick Ross is a sound and sympathetic Carlyle. His voice, capable of great floods of pity, serves him gloriously. Mr. Hubert Willis, as a postman (not in the original book), is drily diverting, and Miss Blanche Stanley gives a very clever impersonation of the fretful and outspoken Cornelia. Miss Frances Dillon is a strenuous Lady Isabel. As viewed from the stalls, she occasionally overdoes it; but the more distant parts of the house seemed to think differently. The children are capitally played by Miss Vera Burton and Miss Olga Hope, of whom the last named expired very touchingly as Willie.

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Next summer Earl's Court and the White City will have a big rival to contend against in the "Festival of Empire." The whole of the Crystal Palace and its extensive grounds of more than 200 acres are to be occupied with the various incidents and elements of a picturesque exhibition, and all those arts will be brought into play which will bring home to England herself the scenery, the life, the industries of the different countries forming in unison the British Empire. It is taken for granted that the festival will be enthusiastically supported by India and the Colonies and that the whole show "will illustrate a principle and mark an epoch." May be; but there seems to be an impression abroad that we have reached the "fed up" condition in pageants, exhibitions and such like, Imperial or less pretentious. A good deal of high falutin has been indulged in over the project by the scribes who have burst out in columns over the "grandiose display of the arts, life and characteristic productions of our self-governing communities and Crown dependencies." Asks one writer:—"How can the ordinary citizen be made to lift his eyes to the larger expanse, and understand that his daily welfare depends, in many intricate ways, on the success and health of a world-wide organisation? The proposed Festival of Empire which is to be held next year at the Crystal Palace is one solution of this difficulty, for the visitor to the exhibition will have before him tangible and ocular evidence of the different realms in which he is personally interested, quite as much as they are interested in him. We cannot imagine a more important object than that which the promoters of the Festival have set before themselves. Sure of the support of all our Dominions, it will be at once a proof and an object-lesson—proof of the reality of Empire, and object-lesson of those self-sacrificing duties and responsibilities through which alone the wonderful Imperial fabric can be sustained."

Doubtless we shall produce a good and a big show; but if my careful observation of "Indian sections" at practically every big exhibition I've attended can be taken as a guide for the rest I incline to the belief that beyond undeniable merit from a showman's view point their educational value is a negligible quantity and their appeal to our sentiment or reason little indeed.

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The majority of your readers know or have heard of or have imbibed learning or amusement from the writings of the veteran Editor of *The Field*. Mr. William Senior (Redspinner) vacates the editorial *guddee* this week, after fifty odd years of journalistic work, carrying with him the good wishes of a host of friends both in and out of the profession. He is succeeded by Mr. Theodore Andrea Cook, aged forty-two, who may be relied on to bring to his new billet all the energy and goodwill that have been characteristic of his career in various directions of late. Mr. Cook is no novice in the editorial chair; but it is now some nine years ago since he directed, in succession to Mr. Hugh Chisholm, the fortunes of the old *St. James's Gazette*, the direct inheritor of the traditions of the *Pall Mall Gazette* founded by Mr. Frederick Greenwood. After a somewhat strenuous experience of evening journalism, Mr. Cook was appointed to the editorial staff of the *Daily Telegraph*, to which, it is now an open secret that he contributed, among other things, the rowing articles signed by "An Old Blue." His earliest experience of first-class oarsmanship was when he rowed three in the Radley eight for the Ladies' Plate at the early age of fifteen, and two years afterwards he was captain of boats and head of the school. Proceeding to Oxford with an open classical scholarship at Wadham, he rowed three in the University crew of 1889, and left Oxford with a second class in the honour schools of moderations and classical greats.

He has travelled and written on French architecture, the picturesque Loire Valley, the Turf and what not. He assisted Lord Desborough on the British Olympic Council in the organisation of the Games of 1908 in London, of which he has only recently published the official record; and when a new member had to be elected to replace the late Sir Howard Vincent as one of the three British representatives on the International Olympic Committee, it was Mr. Cook who was unanimously chosen by the officials of all the great associations controlling sport in this country. A sportsman, athlete, traveller and graceful writer, what better credentials can we require of "Redspinner's" successor.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE GAME PRESERVES OF ASSAM.

It is only within the last five years that any attention has been given to the preservation of big game in Assam. There are three sanctuaries in the Kamrup district and one each at Lukwah and Kasseanga in the Nowgong district. The remaining districts are left almost unprotected. With the exception of game in these sanctuaries, which are reserved for rhino-breeding, almost everything in the whole province is indiscriminately slaughtered. The game in Kamrup reserves is increasing, but it will take years to undo all the harm done. It is painful to think that the Viceroy's inroad into one special rhino reserve resulted in a bag of only one cow rhino, where, twenty years ago, in and around this same spot fifty could be seen.

On the south bank of the Brahmaputra there are still a few breeding places left, but these are inaccessible till about April, after the jungle has been burnt off. The Government reserve forests in these parts can hardly boast of a rhino outside the areas. Their homes and feeding grounds are between the lower ranges at the foot of the Mekir and Garo Hills, in the low-lying swamps and dollonies, covered with dense ekra and kagri, almost as thick as bamboos, growing to a height of from 15 to 20 feet, through which it is impossible to drive a hathi at the pace a rhino travels through it. There are very few shikaries who will attempt tracking them on foot through these runs, and when they do it invariably ends in disaster. The writer has known many good old cautious trackers who have had to pay the "extreme penalty" for attempting to follow up a rhino in these dead-traps. Only four months ago Major Wood had the misfortune to lose an old shikari in one of these attempts, and nearly lost his life in trying to save the man. The incident occurred in the Bisnath district, and was one of the pluckiest attempts to save a man's life that has been heard of for a long time.

The Forest Officer of Kamrup and Darrang districts, who prepared and conducted the shoot for the Viceroy, is the only man known in the whole valley who takes a keen interest and strictly enforces the Government rules and regulations on big game. The man that is doing all the damage and driving rhino and tiger from their old breeding places is the Nepali and his kutia. Government allow these kutias to be erected and allow these men to bring in their large herds of buffalo who roam about at their own sweet will over every well-known breeding spot in Assam—grazing and hacking down the best covers in the province. And for this Government taxes them Re. 1 per head of buffalo. It can be truthfully said where one is paid for fifty get off scot free. Every sportsman in Assam is aware that more harm has been done by these Nepali exterminators within these last eight years than has been done by shikar since tea was first started. Unless Government keep these outlaws within certain bounds there will not be a head of big game left in Assam in a short time. The Mungledye Sub-division of Darrang, from Borpeta to Tezpur on the north bank, provides excellent sport for almost every kind of game, big and small; and no hard-or-fast rules or restrictions are made except in three or four small reserves which rhino are known to dread. These spots are the only places that get any special attention paid them to save the game on the north bank from extinction. Due north from Mungledye to the end of North Lakhimpur, on the borders of the Aka, Duphla, and Sarogmiri Hills, there is splendid Mithan shooting up the Karan, Belsiri, Borelli, Dekorai, Borgang, Derjoo, Ranganadi, Derpai, and Subansiri rivers, the latter being the largest feeder in the valley to the Brahmaputra. The finest mahseer fishing in India can be got up the Subansiri from the end of October to the end of March. Some of the pools in this river, even in the dry season are nearly 1,000 yards across, and the fish in these pools run up to 80lbs. and over. On or near the banks of all these streams herds of Mithan are to be found where salt poongs abound, and on several chars of the Brahmaputra tiger, leopard, and bear, etc., are sure to be found. And in the oloo grass and bheels around some fine bags of duck, partridge, snipe, and florican are to be had. Perhaps the finest sport for a varied bag of both big and small game on the north bank is between the Gierborelli and the Subansiri. The grounds, as a rule, are easy to shoot over, and often the unexpected turns up and gives likelier chances to bag a fine specimen than in any other part of Assam of which we know. And the country from October to April is free to all, bar a few small forest reserves, and every facility is afforded and every help rendered to any keen outside sportsman by the hospitable planter. If a man has the time, a visit to the Daphlas over the border may result in some real good sport in the way of wild goat, sheep, gurral, etc., and he might possibly bag a hatha, while in all the places mentioned above numerous herds of wild buffalo are still to be found, and it is safe to reckon on getting a decent head. On the south bank in the Lakhimpur and Sibsagur districts, however, big game is almost extinct, and no measure of preservation is resorted to in the case of what little is left. Some hundreds of gun licenses have been granted indiscriminately to all sorts and conditions of natives, who have wantonly destroyed everything they could lay their hands upon, regardless of the most ordinary principles of sport which should appeal even to this class of native shikari. Concrete instances of this departure from the accepted amenities of sport may be cited in numerous cases of the native big game hunter killing new-born calves in breeding and closed time. We are, however, glad to learn that the Deputy Commissioners in these districts are realising these facts and are confiscating every gun and cancelling licenses whenever they get the slightest possible chance of doing so.—*Statesman*.

Fishing.

FISHING THE GIRI TRIBUTARIES.

Now the following few notes may be of use to those unfortunates—who like myself in April 1909—with all their plans laid and leave limited, arrive to find the Giri a hopelessly unfishable flood; a condition too, which may remain in force during the whole period of their stay on the river. For there would appear to be no doubt that the conditions of the Indian climate are changing, and not for the better from the point of view of us brothers of the angle. Read any old fishing records, the Giri, Tangrot, etc., and one cannot help noticing how of late years, March, April, May and June have become more and more unsettled as regards weather. And if one arrives at a river such as the Giri and finds it unfishable, well one's natural instinct is to hope that it'll clear in a day or two. And if it doesn't, it is not so easy with limited leave, to pack up and be off to pastures new, and besides, anyhow if one is bent on fishing, the weather being adverse is just as likely to effect other waters as much as those one is on. And if the 14 feet rod, with all its component tackle, is not to be used, there is no reason why the little trout rod should not have its outing. And sometimes men are inclined to despise an afternoon's catch, of say half a dozen mahseer, averaging nearly a pound, but why this is so it is hard to say. For India read Scotland, and would such a creel taken from the burn be despised? I hardly think so. Perhaps if taken from the salmon river, angling for fish, this might be so, and perhaps there is somewhat of this feeling in angling for mahseer; since they run big, the zest of catching small ones is thereby cloyed.

Now to take the Giri tributaries, of which there may be said to be seven that join it in its fishable reaches. Reading from Kharganu down the river to Rajghat, their names are the Peroo, Ashni, Koal, Nait, Palsr, Joger and Jalal. The first and the last from a fishing point of view may

be wiped out entirely, numbers 4 and 5 being the only ones that have any real claim on our sympathies. The first three however are those of most interest to the man who just drops down for the week end to Khargaun, for they all lie within two miles of the Fishing bungalow. The Peroo joins from the left bank a short way above the village, and as I before remarked is beneath our notice. The Koal two miles below the bungalow, flows in on the right and is hardly worth the trouble of working up. Though but a trickle at its junction with the Giri, there are some fair pools a little way up, and fish of quite decent size are occasionally seen. The main feeder of this stream is used at Barogh for watering the engines, and always carries a good flow of water, as can be seen below the line. About two miles below Solan, there is one quite big and deep pool, surrounded by high rocks, in which can be seen numbers of fish from 1lb. down, mostly kalabanse though there is generally a sprinkling of mahseer among them. The Ashni or Simla stream flows directly below the bungalow, and its bed forms the track for the last four miles of the route down to Khargaun. Its main feeder takes its rise close below Chota Simla bazaar, and the road from Simla to the Giri follows the bed of the stream right down to its junction with the river. It is not a satisfactory tributary to fish though, as its bed is too broad and pools never seem to be of any depth. However in the gorge above Tikri village, and a short way below where the path from Salogra comes down, are one or two pools of better size, and fish of 2 and 3lbs. do work up as far as this in the rains. I have heard of one or two keen anglers from Solan going down here in the monsoon, and having fair sport with worms. The junction of the Ashni with the Giri is a most uncertain quantity, sometimes fishing well, though there is no doubt that of late years it has not been as good as formerly.

The first two marches down the Giri reveal no tributaries, or rather streams that can be dignified by such a name, and it is not till one approaches the third camp at Koorkna, that the Nait brook is crossed. This to my mind is the most delightful of the seven. Though not quite so big or full of fish as the Palar burn, it has one great advantage over the latter, in that it practically never dirties. It wells direct from the heart of the Chur, its waters crystal clear and black, never affected for any length of time, even by the heaviest rain. Unfortunately in the last year or two the Nait has split into several channels for its last couple of hundred yards, and falls into the Giri in a series of small trickles, instead of plunging a solid volume of water into the main river, and forming thereby a junction such as would delight the heart of any angler. And the Nait too holds fish of no mean size. I saw an eight-pounder taken out of a basket cruive some distance up stream, and also I was vouchsafed a glimpse of a fish in the waterfall pool that I estimated to be at least half that weight again. And this waterfall pool is perhaps the most fascinating spot in the river. I was told of it in vague terms when passing through Ano village, a most respectable old man assuring me that if I went to this pool, I should catch plenty fish. His use of the word catch, was the only part of his speech that betrayed senile optimism, the rest was solid fact though at the time I was inclined to doubt it. The pool lies something under a mile up stream, the fall only being a glissade over some 5 feet of shelving rock, but the water was evidently of great depth, and to my astonishment the pool was packed with fish when I arrived. At first they were most unsuspicious, but this did not last long, and with one's invariable luck in these cases, it was from the ranks of the two-pounders that my first victim came, and not from those of the six-pounders to whom my lure was really tendered. By climbing on to the rock at head of fall, and lying down, I managed to cast a fly-spoon for some time without disturbing them. And I must say their welcome was most cordial, a splash and plunge answered the fall of the bait each time, and though tugs were numerous somehow, at first I could not hook one. The landing of the two-pounder, who had to be played out down the tail of the rapid into the next pool, before he could be lifted forth, seemed to have affected their appetites, and after another fish of a pound had followed his bigger brother, not a fish was to be seen in the pool. Arriving here another day I found the water alive with big fish on the feed, the chilwas by twos and threes were dashing at the fall and making attempts to ascend, which were invariably it seemed doomed to failure. But whenever a chilwa fell back, instead of trying again, he turned tail at once and in a series of leaps fled down the centre of the pool, doing a species of obstacle race with the gaping mouths of several mahseer as his pitfalls. Having no chilwa, and seeing no chance of catching any, unless I thrust myself into undue prominence, I cast about for a substitute, and discovered among the rocks, a little weedy pool inhabited by several small frogs. Though wilers to dive and hide one was at last dragged forth, and struggling frantically was impaled on the hook by the loose skin of his back. Crawling on to my favourite rock, froggie was gently deposited below the fall, where though I could not see him, I could feel him kicking out right manfully. Very few seconds elapsed before there came a tug, and froggie dragged off by a hind leg was gulped down by a hungry mahseer. Another stern chase and a second frog was offered, to be accepted in the same cordial fashion. A third one however was refused, and the run of chilwa having stopped, the fish had apparently gone off the feed. It was then I saw the big fish chasing fry at the tail of the pool, almost the whole of his bulk showing out of water for nearly 20 seconds. Eventually a two and a half-pounder succumbed to my fly-spoon, but I had expected better sport than this and was disappointed.

About 3 miles up the Nait lies a fair sized and very deep pool, formed years ago by a small landslip. I toiled up to this, but should not advise anyone imitating my example, since the going is hard and the resultant gain, *nil*. I was assured that the pool held immense fish, but this I do not believe, since with the exception of a diminutive labeo, there was no sign of life in the pool, and as I watched for a long, and fished for a short time, some sign would have been vouchsafed, had mahseer been present. Nor did the Nait brook seem to hold many fish as far up as this, even though there was a certain amount of good water there seemed to be a lack of tenants for the same. The camp below Koorkna is Seum, and just below here runs in the Palar burn. It is a good bit bigger than the Nait and is by far the largest tributary the Giri receives. It also rises on the slopes of the Chur, but its waters lack that black clearness that is so characteristic of the smaller stream. It forms a most excellent junction with the Giri, and here, if the big river be dirty and the tributary clear, one is almost certain of running a fish or two. And for several miles up the Palar burn fish are to be caught. I have caught them over a pound, two and three miles up. The climbing is not so difficult or so rough, and the bed of the Palar burn is broader and the cliffs far less precipitous than those that line the Nait brook. The first really good pool, comes about a quarter mile up with a rock in the centre, though I have never moved a good fish here still it is deep and there are some nice lies, so that it should always be given a trial. The biggest fish that I actually caught in the Palar was 4lbs., but I have moved much bigger, and had one chap of over 10lbs. follow my fly-spoon right across a pool. I fancy that a little mild poaching goes on in this stream as well as in the Nait, but it is not really enough to worry about, although all the tributary streams are supposed to be in the hands of the Giri Club. However if anglers will destroy cruives whenever met with, this should suffice, as in the cold weather when no sportsmen are about, only some kalabanse are destroyed probably, since the traps are very few and far between, these tributary valleys being but sparsely inhabited, and the Giri can afford to part with any number of labeo. I fancy that these streams would give some very pretty sport using fly, though I rather doubt its proving more successful than a small fly-spoon. Six miles below the Palar burn comes the Joger tributary, a stream that unfortunately breaks up very much at the junction. I never had leisure to explore up it so cannot say whether or no it holds fish, but it carries a fair volume of water when running as one stream, and might repay investigation for a short way up.

The Jalal is a snare and a delusion. Looked at upon the map it would appear to be the most healthy tributary Giri receives, it has a fair sized catchment area and is of good length. But I fancy it is not perennial, or if so that the springs that feed it are so small and weak that the waters therefore never reach the Giri. Even after fairly heavy rain, the bed of the Jalal was stone dry at Sattibagh. Up higher there were a few pools so I was led to believe, and the trickle that is dignified up there by the name of stream, is all run off in irrigation cuts.

Opposite Sattibagh a small rivulet falls into the Giri, which has its being in the Ranka Tal. This splendid lake is full of mahseer, murral and muggers, but is held sacred by the Sirmoor Authorities, and no fishing therein is allowed. If it was open like Bhim Tal, etc., the angler on the Giri might vary his sport with some very pretty loch fishing for a day or two.

Sirmoor Tal lower down the river never held fish, being perched high up among the hills, now however it is dry and under cultivation.

Below Sattibagh to its junction with the Jumna the Giri receives no other stream that can be dignified with the name of tributary.

SHEEN DHU.

Correspondence.

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

A CHEAP AND EFFICIENT GUN FOR WILDFOWL.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In previous letters I have alluded to the various American-made repeating shot-guns, pointing out that they are efficient and reliable weapons, though a little awkward to handle until one gets used to them. A few days ago I had an opportunity of inspecting and handling a 16-bore Marlin repeating shot-gun, and formed a high opinion of its shape and balance. One felt at once when throwing up this gun to the shoulder, that it would be easy and pleasant to shoot with. It was a take-down, with 26-inch barrel; and its owner when trying it for pattern, found the shooting close and hard. About the same time I was called upon by a friend to help him decide on a suitable gun for rough shore shooting in the North of Ireland. I suggested that he should get 12 and 10 bore Winchester repeaters, shoot them both for pattern, and then take whichever gun seemed to possess the greatest number of advantages. The two guns were duly obtained from London by a local agent. When we compared them carefully, before the actual trial on the target, we both decided at once in favour of the 10-bore. The under-lever action is no doubt a little slower than the fore-end movement of the 12-bore, but this is not a matter of great importance to the shore-shooter, who when he has stalked within reach of a flock, fires the first shot while the birds are sitting, and has plenty of time to work the under-lever in time to get a second shot into them as they rise. Also the 10-bore does not take down; this too is an unimportant matter, seeing that you can clean the gun from the breech, when the action is open. It was the exceptionally fine handling and balance of the gun which at once engaged our affections. One does not expect a 10-bore with a 32-inch barrel, and weighing 8¾lb., to handle just like a game gun; but the Winchester 10-bore has the weight so well between the hands, and the stock is so nicely shaped, that one feels when throwing it up to the shoulder that there would not be the least difficulty in shooting snipe with it.

Having decided that the 10-bore was the gun, we proceeded to plate it. No shot of 104 to the ounce being obtainable, a bigger kind going 72 to the ounce was used instead. The charge was 3¾ drams of Curtiss and Harvey's No. 4 Black and 1¼ ounces of shot, containing 108 pellets in the charge. The first 10-bore tried did not reach a 70 per cent. pattern with the above charge, so a second gun was obtained. This latter on examination was found to have more constriction of the muzzle than the first. We had no micrometer to ascertain exact measurements, but as far as I could make out the second 10-bore was about 1/120 or 1/150 of an inch smaller at the muzzle than the first one.

This slight difference in amount of choke gave a considerable increase in density of pattern. The average on the 30-inch circle at 40 yards worked out to as nearly as possible 70 per cent. of the total number of pellets in the charge.

The Winchester Company never pattern their 10-bores with a larger charge than 1¼ ounces of shot, which is, of course, absurdly little for a gun of this bore. The repeating 10-bore will not take a longer case than 2, 7 and 8 inches, and 3¾ drams of powder, with 1¼ ounces of shot, inasmuch one can get into this length of case with a sufficiency of wadding. As the guns are proved after arrival in England, with 8 drams of powder and 2 ounces of shot, the action is amply strong enough to stand any charge of Black powder that can be got into the cartridges. One and a half ounces of shot is about the smallest useful charge of *large sized* shot for a 10-bore. If one desires to shoot less it is better to use a 12-bore.

With 1¼ ounces of No. 4 chilled shot, the gun also gave a 70 per cent., pattern, at 40 yards. Just as we had finished our trials, some homeward bound rooks began to come over, very high up. The last No. 4 cartridge was fired at one of these rooks, when it was 65 or 70 yards off, and crumpled the bird up in most satisfactory style.

The cost of a 10-bore repeater works out very low, as compared with what one would have to pay for the plainest double gun of similar power. The price in England is about £5-14, or thereabouts. The gun weighs 8¾lb. *empty*, so that with magazine full it would be about 9¼lb.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

HEALTH EXPERTS AT THE BOVRIL FACTORY.

THE Earl of Arran, K.P., Sir James Crichton-Browne, M.D., F.R.S., and other Directors of Bovril, Limited, received a distinguished party of Health Experts on 6th November 1909, at the Bovril Factory in London. The Company included the members of the South Eastern Section (Great Britain) Sanitary Association. The visitors were conducted in parties over the magnificent premises of the Company, and one and all commented upon the cleanliness and brightness of the factory, and the smart appearance of the factory hands. The splendidly equipped laboratories, where the raw materials are subjected to the scrutiny of experts, were then inspected, and the visitors were shown the concentrated beef materials in the form in which they arrive direct from the factories of the vast Bovril Estates.

Sir James Crichton-Browne delivered the following most interesting speech:—

"I am glad to be allowed to add a word of welcome to what Lord Arran has already said. You have come here to-day spontaneously, by your own desire, at your own suggestion, and you are particularly welcome guests to the Directors of Bovril, Limited, because they know that you are fair and intelligent and discriminating critics. You are all food specialists. The examination of food is part of your daily duty, and you are therefore peculiarly capable of understanding and appreciating the various steps and processes in the manufacture of an article that has become an important element of food to the people of this country.

A TEMPLE OF SANITATION.

"I venture to think that these works which you have seen this afternoon are a temple of sanitation. Everything that is possible is done to secure purity and cleanliness. You have witnessed the evolution of Bovril throughout all its stages of growth, and you have seen it clothed and decorated, that is to say, bottled and labelled and ready to be sent forth to all quarters of the globe.

"I am not going to expatiate upon the scientific principles that underlie all the manipulations and methods you have seen here, nor am I going to enlarge upon the physiological reasonableness of the resultant article Bovril, the quintessence of beef, the epitome of a bovine volume. You have witnessed that it is prepared with the most scrupulous care, and that everything is done to secure that it is of the very best quality. Bovril has chemists of its own in its laboratories, both here and on the cattle estates, so that it is able to send out with every invoice a certificate guaranteeing that the Bovril is up to standard and description. There is an experimental analysis of Bovril carried on in the large scale by mankind at large, to which Bovril can now appeal, an analysis carried on, not in the chemical laboratories, but in the laboratory of the human stomach and body. In the mouths of millions, the claims of Bovril are justified. Millions who have tasted and tried it to-day are satisfied that the flavour of Bovril excites the appetite; that Bovril is a powerful aid to digestion; that it stimulates the nerves without subsequent depression; that it relieves fatigue, and that it is invaluable in the sick-room and during convalescence after sickness. It is not a philanthropic preparation. It is a business preparation. If it invokes art and humour in spreading abroad a knowledge of its virtues, it makes no extravagant, no incorrect pretences; it holds out no promises that cannot be realised, but it is, as I have said, a genuine food, and rests its reputation on its merits."

The visitors were much impressed by the photographs of the fine stock of the Bovril Estates, and also by a large map, on which it was shown that the Bovril Cattle Estates (over 9,000,000 acres) would cover a quarter of the whole country, if situated in England.

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TESTIMONIAL FROM SIR SAMUEL BAKER,
THE FAMOUS NILE EXPLORER.
Newton Abbot, Devon

DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.
For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.
Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.
"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,
All Stores 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. PER BOX.
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The Fifteenth Annual Horse Show will be held on Friday, the 31st December 1909 (Public Holiday). Entries close on Thursday, 16th December, at 6 P.M.

Prospectuses and entry forms obtainable on application to the Secretary. All entries, with remittances, should be sent to—

GEO. JAMIESON, *Secretary,*
HORSE SHOW,
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On and from 1st December 1909
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PRICES MODERATE.
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40, Chandney Choke Street,
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AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA, 1909.

This Competition will be held between the **24th** and **28th December,** over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an **Open Handicap** at **Barrackpore** between **18th** and **27th December** for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian.*

Entries close on **17th December.** Full particulars can be had on application to—

A. D. ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Calcutta Golf Club, Limited.

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CALCUTTA RACES 1909-1910.

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Secretary and Treasurer.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE
Calcutta Third Extra	Dec.	11
„ Fourth „	„	18
Lower Assam	„	9 and 11
Bangalore Sky	„	9 and 11
Bombay First Extra	„	11
„ Second „	„	18
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	„	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	„	28, 30 and Jan. 1
Akyab Xmas	„	28 and 30
Mandalay	„	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 8
Bombay Third Extra	„	1
Dacca	„	5 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	„	8
Bombay Fourth Extra	„	8
Rawalpindi	„	11, 13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra	„	15
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	„	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	„	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	„	22
„ Seventh „	„	29
Lucknow Spring	„	28, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	„	5
Bombay	„	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gunkhpore	„	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	„	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	„	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	„	12
Colombo Museum	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Native Cavalry	..	5th February.
Rawalpindi	Second	14th December.
Lahore Xmas	Final	19th December.
Madras	Final	21st December.
Calcutta 4th Extra	..	13th December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	Second	3rd January.
Mandalay Xmas	First / Final	16th December. / 26th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

N. W. Frontier Tournament	During Xmas Week.
Punjab Tournament (Lahore)	During Xmas Week.
Council Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 30th January.
Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	29th and 30th December.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show	31st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	27th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER, MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIE.
Starter:—MR. E. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-Keeper:—MR. J. W. OHR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 4th December 1909.

THE Second Extra Meeting was run off under unpleasant weather conditions, but the racing was by no means bad, and showed a big improvement on the inaugural meeting. Further comments among our sporting notes. Appended are results:—

ZEEBUV PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second, Rs. 300, third Rs. 250. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Bletsoe	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 11st. 9lb.	Hayhoe	2
Major Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 9st. 13lb.	Northmore	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 10st. 13lb.	R. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 10st. 9lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 9st. 13lb.	T. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Solace, 3 to 1 each Cracker and Tete-a-Tete, 6 to 1 Moira, 10 to 1 Piccaninny, 12 to 1 Bandy Leg, 20 to 1 Pantry Girl.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 16 and Rs. 32 for places.

Won by a short neck; one and a quarter lengths between second and third; short head between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 38⅘secs.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1907. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 3lb.	R. Fraser	1
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II, 8st. 12lb.	Osborn	2
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	3

(*Winner trained by Oakley.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on First Bell, 3 to 1 agst. Pantomime 10 to 1 Coin II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

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

CRITERION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous, 9st 3lb.	Firth	1
Mr. P. B Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 9st. 3lb.	Trenoweth	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	McGowan	3
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 10lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9st. 10lb.	Butters	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. E. C Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 9st 3lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 9st. 2lb.	Hill	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, late Scotch Queen, 9st. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton, 8st. 10lb ...	Evans	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo, 8st. 10lb.	Manley	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Vigorous, 4 to 1 Castalia, 6 to 1 Resemblance, 8 to 1 The Cockatoo, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 19 and Rs. 190 for places.

Won by one and three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third; head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE JUVENILE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses of the ages, English two and three years, and Australasian two, three and four years at the time of starting. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 9st. 11lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 9st. 2lb.	Hill	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 8st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek, 9st. 11lb. ...	Charters	4
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill, 9st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. G. K.'s b nth am g Oldham, 9st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's br nth am m The Missus, 8st. 12lb.	Ott	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster, 8st. 6lbs.	Osborn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 7st. 13lb.	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sequent, 5 to 2 agst. Chobham, 5 to 1 Solution, 29 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11, Rs. 12 for places.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a quarter of a length between second and third; head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 3rd March 1907. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 8st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Dangerous 9st. 10lb.	Evans	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 8st. 6lb	A. Hoyt	3
Mr R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 7st 9lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 10st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Capt. H. Meynell's b e m May Morn, 8st. 10lb. (dec. 1lb.)	R. Hoyt	0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 8st. 6lb.	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Blanch.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dangerous, 6 to 1 agst. Rupert, 10 to 1 Evening Herald, 15 to 1 Cheeky, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 136 on the winner Rs. 16, Rs. 13, and Rs 14 for places.

Won by a length; and three-quarters a head between second and third; neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9st. ...	Butters	1
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8st. 8lb.	Hill	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II, 9st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 9st 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 9st. 6lb. ...	Ames	0
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 6lb.	Charters	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 9st. 3lb.	J. Fraser	0
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 9st. 3lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 9st. 3lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Evans	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Five Crown, 5 to 2 Metal Boy, 5 to 1 Galloping Girl, 20 to 1 each Ashanti Gold. Punt, Lady Spring, Morino, Too Late and Boomey, 25 to 1 each True Love, Dirty Boy and Pallas.

Totalisator paid Rs. 251 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 16 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a length and a quarter; neck between second and third; head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 46⅘ secs.

RANGOON AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. HAINES, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.
C. STEWART, ESQ.
L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

First Day, Saturday, 27th November 1909.

THE Autumn Meeting opened this afternoon under ideal weather conditions: the course was in excellent order and the general arrangements perfect. A feature of the day was the size of the fields—23, 21, 19, 17, 16 horses coming under starter's order's in the several events. Mr. Burjorjee scored two wins—Lorette and the Butler adding a winning bracket each to their already long list of successes. Hla Gaung came down in the Lilliput Plate giving his rider Powah a nasty fall. He was carried in suffering with slight concussion, but is expected to make a rapid recovery. Details:—

THE TOM THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Moe, 9st. 5lb. ...	Po Sein	1
Mg. Tun's b bh m Hla Moe, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Henry	2
Mg. Lun Maung's dn bb g Htin Paw, 7st. 10lb.	Po Kun	3
L. Seng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 9st.	Po San	0
Mg. E. Moung's ch bb m Thain Yin, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb).	Mg. Mauk	0
M. M. Gyee's b bb m Hla Aung (late Than Gyemah), 8st. 10lb	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Raja Rutinam's b ov m Rasamony II, 8st. 8lb.	Esoof	0
Aung Loo Gay's dn bb g Theeha Raja, 8st. 6lb.	Ba Chin	0
Mr. Parail's b bb m Button 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 10lb).	Lansdown	0
Mg. Nyo's gr bb m Sein Myine, 8st. 4lb.	Shwe Hlai	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Kein	0
C. Chin Chain's ch bb g Thaingee, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Nyun II.	0
Mg. Moung's dn bb g Chit Saya, 8st (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Ba Nyun	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 7st. 12lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. Burjorjee's bk bb g Thor, 7st. 12lb. ...	Murdison	0
Yeo Poon Wheet's r ro bb g First One, 7st. 10lb.	Thet Sbe	0
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Wah	0
Mg. Ba Thaik's b bb m Princess Alice 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Ko Loo Glay's b bb h San Loon, 7st. 10lb.	Po Lauk	0

BETTING: Evens Dat Mee, 5 to 1 agst. Dat Lone, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7, and Rs. 16, and Rs. 12, for places.

Won very easily by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14 hands and under; C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. N Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 8st. 12lb.	Mardison	1
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 8st	Noor Mahomed	2
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. 11lb.	Elliot	3
Mr. Parail's br aus m Starlight, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Lansdown	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Lorette, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6, for places.

Won easily by four lengths; Kissing Cup third, two lengths away. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Oo Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb).	Elliott	1
Abdul Razak's ch bh g Nizam, 8st. 4lb.	Oomer	2
U. Mhin's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mg. Glay	3
Yeo Eng Hock's dn bb g Po Sain, 8st. 10lb.	Kyan Zan Oo	0
Ko Gree Saw's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 10lb.	Torpey	0
U. Mhin's b bb g Aung Ban, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 12lb). ...	Mg. Henry	0
Khoo Ba Hain's gr bb h Minaska, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Kyin	0
Mg. Ba Ya's br bb h Gold Mohur, 8st. 4lb.	Po Haing	0
L. E. Mamsa's gr bb g Nat Padee, 8st. 2lb.	Po Sine	0
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 2lb. ...	Thet Sbe	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb h Than Naing, 8st. 2lb.	Po Shwe	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Than Mya, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Tun Yin	0
L. Gyin's rd or bb g Yai Htoor, 8st. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Po San	0
Mr. H. Longstaic's ch bb m Turkish Delight, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Po Byaw's bb b m Maria, 7st 12lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Mg. Chin's gr bb m Yai Byan, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Kun	0

BETTING: Evens Maheintha, 2 to 1 agst. Loon Bwai, 10 to 1 each Po Sein, Nizam and Gold Mohur, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 11 and Rs 7, for places.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14 hands and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 6lb. ...	Abdul	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 9st. 11lb.	Clark	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bl aus g Blackie, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	3
Mg. Aung Thain's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Sealy's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 7lb. ...	Torpey	0
Ko Po Gy's b aus m Volcano, 9st. 4lb. ...	Elliot	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. 4lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Ismail Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 4lb.	Lalla	0
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 11lb.	Ba Kyin	0
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. ...	Po San	0
M. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Tok Paw	0
Mr. Robinson's br aus g Cucumber. ...	Lansdown	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Yusuf	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 8st. 10lb.	Oomer	0
Mg. Bah Thaw's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Tawin	0
Mr. E. H. John's b aus m Betty, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 9lb.	Juggai	0

BETTING: Evens Wheel of Fortune, 4 to 1 agst. Aung Kyu, 6 to 1 Circustan, 10 to 1 each Hla May, Frosty, Sein May, Blackie and Cinderella II. 20 to 1 each Ameer, Volcano, Josephine, Tip Top, Cucumber, Circus Girl II, Bellman and Betty, 30 to 1 Eureka.

Totalisator paid Rs. 75 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 7 and Rs 12, for places.

Won by a head; Blackie third, the same distance away. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and Arab ponies, C.-B. ponies and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 13-3 and under. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 9st. 9lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Aldworth's bk aus g Bob, 9st. 4lb. ...	Yusuff	2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch aus m Red Spec, 7st. 4lb.	Vincent	3
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch aus m Melba B. 7st. 9lb	Manley	0
Mr Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st. 10lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. J. W Darwood's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 7lb.	Fenn	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch aus m Guildline 7st. 9lb.	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on The Butler, 6 to 1 agst. Bonnie Jean, 10 to 1 Red Spec, 20 to 1 each Bob, Lady Dudley and Melba B, 50 to 1 Guildline.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 8 and Rs. 6, for places.

Won easily by three lengths; Red Spec third two lengths away. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for in September 1909, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. ½ mile.

U. Kha's b aus m Than Khin, 8st. 8lb (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Md. Esoof's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 2lb....	Mg. Gyi	2
Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	3
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Delay, 8st. 2lb. (car 8st. 4lb.)	Po Wah	0
M. A. Mamsa's b aus g Mustan, 9st. ...	Thet Sbe	0
Mr. Jiyah's b aus g Full Moon, 8st. 11lb.	Elliot	0

Mg. Hla Moung's b aus g Sunshine, 8st. 11lb.	Oomer	0
L. Taik Kee's ch aus g Shum, 8st. 11lb. ...	Po Mya	0
M. H. Khan's b aus g Aflatoon, 8st. 11lb.	Md. Hashim	0
Messrs. Essoof and Chetty's b aus m Nan Kwe, 8st. 8lb.	Po Kin	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's bk aus g Motor, 8st. 8lb. ...	Tun Ba	0
Md. Essoof's bl aus g Refinery, 8st. 5lb. ...	Torpey	0
Mg. Hla Kyaing's b aus m May Kywe, 8st. 5lb.	Ba Shin	0
Abdul Sattar's ch aus g Arustoo, 8st. 5lb.	Lalla	0
Tan Toe and Md. Saleh's b aus g Motor Car, 8st 2lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mr. Robinson's ch aus m Astrea, 8st. 2lb, (car 8st. 10lb)	Lansdown	0
T. Hock Chuan's b aus g Stowager, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 9lb)	Po Wah II	0
Mg. Tin's br aus g Rockfeller, 7st. 7lb. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
Mr. Ariff's br aus m Lightning, 7st. 7lb. ...	Abdul	0
Md. Jiyah's b aus m Full Star, 7st. 4lb. ...	Vincent	0
Ma Tin's bk aus m Esperanta, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st 8lb.)	Mg. Ba	0
Abdul Kareem's b aus g Bugrat, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st 8lb.)	Po Byan	0
Mr B. A. Row's b aus m Vasantika, 7st. 4lb.	Po Chin	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Than Khin and Mya May, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7, and Rs. 8 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; Moonlight third, two lengths away. Time—55⅘secs.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Ismail Jewa's ch bh m Hossain Banoo, 9st. 10lb.	Po Thit	1
Mg. Po Thein's d bb m Hla Yin, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Mauk	2
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bh m Thein Mai, 8st.	Mg. Gyi	3
Mr. Mosad's b bh m Ngwe Sem, 9st. ...	Juggai	0
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb.	Chit Pe	0
Ba Boo's ch bh h Top One, 8st. 12lb ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. San Nyun's b bh m Nan Lone, 8st. 12lb.	Po Shan	0
Mr. Sealy's br bh g Du Guesclin, 8st. 10lb.	Manley	0
M. Cassim's b bh g Tanyun Sein, 8st. 10lb.	Tok Paw	0
Sin Goung's b bh g E. Noonz, 8st. 10lb. ...	Tun Yin	0
Mg Po Yee's ch bh g Kya Nyun, 8st. 6lb.	Mg Nyun	0
Messrs. Essoof and Chetty's b bh m Than Kywe, 8st. 6lb.	Torpey	0
S. Poo Yong's b bh m Hla Min, 8st. 5lb.	Po San	0
Yeo Eng Byan's d bh g Sein Tun, 8st. 4lb.	Thet She	0
Yeo Ba Gwai's ch bh m Hla Goung, 8st. 2lb.	Po Wah	0
Mg. Kyee Aung's gr bh g Ali Baba, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Shwe Po	0
C. Chin Chain's b bh g Theomanah, 8st. 2lb.	Mg Nyun II.	0
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bh m Cuckoo, 8st. ...	Murdison	0
Ko Than Gyauk's ch bh g Chantha, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb).	Po Yone	0
L. Bah Oung's b bh g Thainganeik, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 6lb).	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bh g Raja Ram, 6st. (car 7st)	Po Chin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Hoosain Banoo and Thein Mai, 4 to 1 Top One, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 18, and Rs. 7, for places.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third Time—1min. 48secs.

Second Day, Tuesday 30th November 1909.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed again this afternoon by a gathering which was the largest ever present on the Rangoon race course. The two important events of the afternoon were the St. Leger Cup won by an outsider, Nizam, late Sandow, owned by Abdul Razak, and the McDonnell Cup won by Mr. Burjorjee's Wheel of Fortune. The trophies were presented to the owners by Mrs. Robinson after the last race. Mr. Burjorjee scored two more wins during the afternoon The Butler and Lorette again placing fists to their credit. In the St. Leger race an objection was lodged against Prince Charlie on the ground of the pony's breeding: the Stewards will decide on the question later. Results:—

THE PAGODA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bh m Thein Mai, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	1
Maung Thin's b bh m Hla Moe, 7st. 8lb. (car 8st. 11lb.)	Po Sein	2
S. Poo Yong's b bh m Hla Min, 8st. 5lb. ...	Ba Nyun	3
Yeo Ba Gwai's ch bh m Hla Goung, 8st. 2lb.	Tun Yin	0
C. Chin Chain's b bh g Theomanah, 8st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyun II	0
Mg. Po Yee's ch bh g Kya Nyun, 8st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Ko Than Gyauk's ch bh g Chantha, 7st. 11lb.	Po Kin	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Thein Mai, 5 to 2 Hla Min, 5 to 1 Hla Moe, 6 to 1 each Hla Goung and Kya Nyun, 10 to 1 Chantha, 20 to 1 Theomanah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner Rs. 6 Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 6secs.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, C.B.'s and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. W. I. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 8st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. J. W. Darwood's ch aus m Bonnie Jean (late Bonnie Bell), 8st. 4lb. ...	Fenn	2
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb)	Oomer	3
Mr. Maitland-Edwards' b aus m Brownie, 7st. 8lb.	Ganga	0
Mr. L. Chin Teong's ch aus m Melba B, 7st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po Wah II	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on the Butler, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner, Rs. 7 and 18 for places.

Won by two lengths; Red Rose third, half a length away. Time—2min. 22⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PATE.—Rs 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin Ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards, and drawn for in September 1909. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

U. Kha's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 8lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Delay, 8st. 2lb. ...	Thet She	2
M. A. Mamsa's b aus g Mustan, 9st.	Ba Kyin	3
Mg. Hla Goung's b aus g Sunshine, 8st. 11lb.	Mg. Nge	4
Mr. S. Williams' ch aus m Winifred, 9st. ...	Juggai	0
Mr. Jiyah's b aus g Full Moon, 8st. 11lb.	Elliot	0
Md. H. Khyn's b aus g Aflatoon, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st.)	Md. Anim	0
Mg. Hla Kyaing's b aus m Mya Kyu, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	0
Abdul Sattar's ch aus g Arustoo, 8st. 5lb. ...	Lalla	0
Mr. Robinson's ch aus m Astrea, 8st. 2lb. ... (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lansdown	0
Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight, 7st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
T. Hock Chuan's b aus g Stowager, 7st. 13lb. (car 8st. 10lb.)	Po Wah II	0
Mg. Tin's br aus g Rockfeller, 7st. 7lb. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
Mr. Ariff's br aus m Lightning, 7st. 7lb. ...	Manly	0
Abdul Kareem's b aus g Bugrat, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kin	0
Mr. B. A. Row's b aus m Vasantika, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Pereira	0

BETTING: Evens Than Khin, 5 to 1 each agst. Delay and Moonlight, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8, and Rs. 24 for places

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third po. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under 12-1 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 12lb. ...	Po Sein	1
C. Bah Oung's b bb g Thainganeik, 7st. ...	Tha Hline	2
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo		} 3
Mg. E Maung's ch bb m Thain Yin, 8st 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Mg. Mouk	}
Mr. Patell's b bb m Burton, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lansdown	0
L. Kyew's b bb g Nee Min, 8st. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 7st. 12lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mg Ba Gyaw's ch bb m Mai Hla, 7st. 10lb.	Po Tain	0
U Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 10lb. ...	Thet She	0
Mg Lun Moung's da bb g Htin Paw, 7st. 10lb. (car 8st. 11lb.)	Po Than	0
Mg. Kin Moung's g bb h Myo Zain, 7st 4lb.	Shwe Po	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Dat Mee, 4 to 1 agst. Dat Pyan Mate, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner Rs. 8 Rs. 6 Rs. 9, and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by eight lengths, Thain Yin and Dat Pyan Mah dead-heated for third place, two lengths behind. Time—1min. 48⅘ secs.

THE RANGOON ST. LEGER.—A Cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1¼ miles.

Abdul Razak's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 6lb. ...	Oomer	1
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 7st. 12lb.	Po Wah	2
Oo Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 6lb.	Elliot	3
Ko Gyee Saws's b bh m Dynamo, 8st. 8lb.	Torpey	4
L. Beng Chye's b bb g Dat Htoot, 8st. 12lb.	Po Sun	0
U. Shin's b bb g Aung Bun, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
Yeo Eng Hock's dn bb g Po Sein, 8st. 10lbs. (car 8st. 11lbs)	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
U. Shin's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 8lb. ...	Mg. Henry	0
Yeo Eng Kyin's b bb h Zawtika, 8st. 5lb.	Tun Yin	0
Ismail Jewa's ch bh m Hoosain Banoo, 8st. 2lb.	Po Thit	0
L. E. Mamsa's gr bb g Nat Padee, 8st. 11lb.	Po Sine	0
Mr. E. S. Foster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st.	Ganga	0
L. Gyin's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 8st. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Yeo Eng Byan's ger bb m Than Mya, ... 8st. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Chit	0
U Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 13lb. ..	Thet She	0
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 7st. 13lb. (car 8st. 3lb.)	Murdison	0
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Kun	0
Mg. Chin's gr bb m Yai Byan, 7st. 9lb. ..	Po Than	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Aye Sein, 4 to 1 Hoosain Banoo, 5 to 1 Dynamo, 8 to 1 Nizam, 10 to 1 each Dat Htoot and Prince Charlie, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 11 Rs. 7 and Rs. 23 for places.

Won by two lengths; Loon Bwai third, a length away. Time—2mins. 34⅘secs.

THE MCDONNELL CUP.—A Cup value at Rs. 500 and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin Scheme. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 9lb. ...	Fenn	2
Mr. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II, 8st. 7lb.	Oomer	3
Mg. Aung Thain's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Torpey	4
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. Berill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. ...	Po Zan	0
Ismail Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st.	Lalla	0
Md. Essoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Toke Paw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie, 8st. 12lb	Elliot	0
Mr. Robinson's br aus g Cucumber, 8st. 7lb (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lansdown	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II, 8st. 7lb.	Manly	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Wheel of Fortune, 4 to 1 agst. Aung Kyu, 6 to 1 Blackie, 10 to 1 each Cinderella II and Circustan, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a length; Cinderella II third, a neck away. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, C.-B's and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Patell's b aus m Starlight, 8st. 2lb. ...	Noor Mahomed	2
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 8st. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lansdown	3

BETTING: 1s to 1 on Lorette, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.

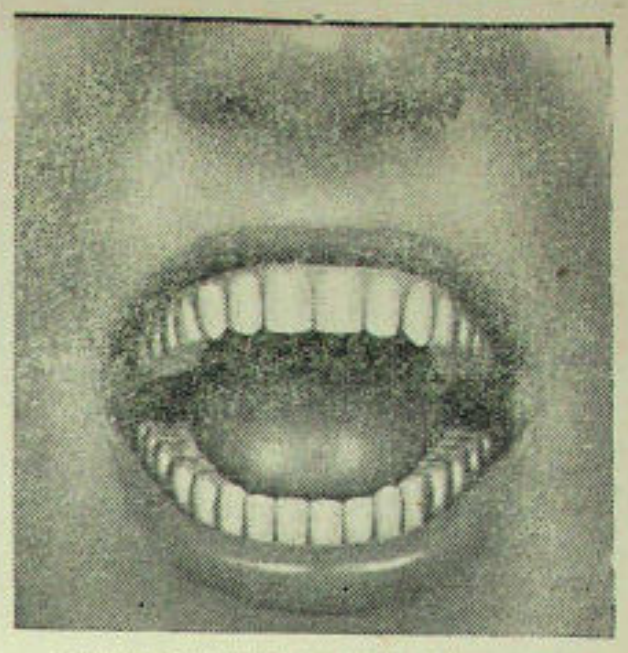
Won by a head; ten lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 26⅘secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 2nd December 1909.

FIELDS were smaller to-day than on the two first days, the handicaps apparently not meeting with satisfaction on the part of many owners. Nevertheless some capital sport was witnessed. Lorette and The Butler once again secured winning brackets. Results:—

THE TOM THUMB HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

M. M. Gyee's b bb m Hla Aung, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po. Kun	1
M. E. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 10lb.	Chit Pe	2
Mg. Pe Thein's ch bb m Thein Yin, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Ba	3
Yeo Eng Paw's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 6st. 10st.	Tha Hline	4
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Po. San	0



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Mr. Mg. Thin's br bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 4lb. Po. Sein 0
L. Kyew's b bb g Nee Min, 7st, 10lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Mg. Mauk 0
Mg. Mg. Nyo's gr bb m Sein Myine, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mr. Patail's b bb m Burton, 7st 7lb ... Noor Mahomed 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. Vincent 0
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee 7st. (car, 7st. 9lb. Thet She 0
Kyo Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Ba Kin 0
C. Bah Oung's b bb g Thainganeik, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Po Nyun 0
Mg. Kin Mohng's g bb h Mya Zain, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Chit Pe 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Hla Moe and Nee Min, 6 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah and Hla Min, 8 to 1 Dat Lone, 10 to 1 each Thein Yin and Kyack Sein, 12 to 1 Sein Myine, 20 to 1 Hla Hung, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 40, on the winner; Rs. 106 Rs. 14 and 55 for places.

Won by a neck; Thein Yin third a length away. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

THE STRAND HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-1 and under, C.-B.'s and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 13-3 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 10st. ... Murdison 1
Mr. Darwood's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fenn 2
Abdol Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 7lb. Oomer 3
Mr. Maitland Edward's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 6lb. ... — ... Ganga 4
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Elliot 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Butler, 4 to 1 agst. Bonnie Jean, 8 to 1 Brownie, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Won easily by two lengths; Red Rose third four length away. Time 1min. 51⅕secs.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffins, 14 0 and imported by the Stewards, and drawn for in September 1909, that have run at this meeting. 5 furlongs.

Md. Escot's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 10lb. Mg. Gyi 1
U Kha's b aus m Than Khin, 10st. 4lb. ...Kyaw Zan Oo 2
Mg. Hla Kyaug's b aus m Mya Kyu, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Murdison 3
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Delay, 8st. ... Po Wah 4
M. A. Mamsa's b aus g Mustan, 8st. 10lb. Ba Kyin 0
Mg. Hla Mounge's b aus m Sunshine, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Abdul Sattar's gh aus g Arustoo, 7st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0
Mr. Burjorjee's br aus g Moonlight, 7st. 10lb. Vincent 0
Mr. Robinson's ch aus m Astrea, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Manly 0
Mg. Tin's br aus g Rockfeller, 7st. ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. Ariff's br aus m Lightning, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. R. A Row's b aus m Vasantika, 7st. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Than Khin, 3 to 1 each Mya Kyu and Mya May, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and 7 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE CHAMPION HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

U. Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 9st. ... Elliot 1
U. Hmin's b bb g Mahemtha, 9st. ... Mg. Nyun 2
Mr. E. S. Foster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st. ... ... Ganga 3
U Kha's b bb m Than Hla, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Thet She 4
Yeo Eng Hock's dn bb g Po Sain, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Ismail Jewa's ch bb m Hossain Banco, 8st. Mg. Nge 0
Yeo Eng Chin's b bb h Zawtika, 8st. 7lb. Murdison 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb h Tha Nain, 8st 4lb. Mg. Henry 0
C. Po Nyoon's b bb m Tabwin Sein, 7st. ... Tha Hline 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Loon Bwai, 4 to 1 Hossain Banco, 8 to 1 each Mahemtha and Po Sain, 10 to 1 Zawtika, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 12 and 13 for places.

Won by two lengths; Prince Charlie a head behind Mahemtha. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

THE GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin Scheme, 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl 8st. ... Ba Nyun 1
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. ... Torpey 2
Mr. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II, 8st. 11lb. Oomer 3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Po San 0
Ismail Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. ... Po Thit 0
Mg. Bah Thaw's gr aus m Bellman, 8st. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Ba Tbwin 0
E. C. Morad's br aus m Chamleli, 8st. ... Juggai 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 11lb. Po Tain 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Circustan, and Cinderella II, 5 to 1 Circus Girl II, 15 to 1 Frosty, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a head; Cinderella II third the same distance away. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

THE PAGODA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. ... Po Sein 1
E. A Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Chit Pe 2
S. Poo Young's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. ... Ba Nyun 3
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mg Gyi 0
Mr. Pereira's bl bb m Darky Girl, 8st, 10lb. Pereira 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's gr bb m Talon Sain, 8st. 6lb. Ba Kin 0
C. Chin Bee's b bb g Thoomanah, 7st. 10lb. Po Nyun 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dat Mee, 2 to 1 agst. Thein Mai, 6 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs 5 for places.

Won easily by a couple of lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

THE KOKINE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, C-B's and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 14-1 and under and Arabs 14-2 and under 1 mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Manly 2
Mr. Patail's b aus m Starlight, 8st. 4lb. ... Noor Mahomed 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Lorette, 4 to 1 agst. Lucky Lady, 10 to 1 Starlight.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.

Won by a length. Time—1min. 49⅕secs.

CAWNPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. T. T. MACAN, The Camerouians. | W. E. M. CAMPBELL, ESQ., I.C.S.
COL. E. H. GLEADOWE NEWCOMEN, C.I.E. | MAJOR F. C. LANE, R.A.
A. B. SHAKESPEAR, ESQ.

CAPT. C. H. BOWCROFT, 9th Hodson's Horse.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. J. B. CAUTLEY, R.A.M.C.

First Day, Wednesday, 1st December 1909.

THE meeting becomes more popular every year and some excellent racing was witnessed today by a big gathering of spectators. The 9th Hodson's Horse were "At Home" on the course during the afternoon. Results:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Stewart's Envious, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. MacLeod's Dainty Lady, 8st. 10lb. ... A. Wahed 2
Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 10st. 2lb ... Churchward 3

Also ran: Result II, 10-12; Nigam, 10-13; Little Wonder, 8-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Result II, 2 to 1 agst. Envious, 5 to 1 each Nigam and Timothy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a short head separating second and third. Time—3mins. 12secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under qualified to run in this year's Army Cup. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb, 7 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Orion, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Charrington's Nettle, 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Barrett 2
Capt. Cautley's Imtyas, 9st. 11lb. ... Ruiz 3

Also ran: Galway, 10-7; Moulood, 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Nettle, evens Moulood, 3 to 1 agst. Imtyas, 5 to 1 Orion, 6 to 1 Galway.

Won by half a length; fifteen lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅕secs.

HOUSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A steeplechase for horses, the property of Cawnpore residents. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. About 2 miles.

Mr. Seymore's Gleam, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. C. H. Bowcroft's Alveston, 11st. 2lb. Owner 2
Mr. Cornett's Slasher. 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Slasher, evens Alveston, 4 to 1 agst. Gleam.

Won by four lengths; ten lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 22secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second 1, Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14 hands and under, which have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over, 6 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Tod, 9st. 10lb. ... Ruiz 1
Col. Berryman's Little Eurobin, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Isaac 2
Mr. Macleod's Aurie, 8st. ... ... A. Wahed 3

Also ran: Lady Polly, 11-5; Glory Smitten, 7-0 (car. 8-10.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tod, 2 to 1 agst. Little Eurobin, 3 to 1 each Lady Polly and Aurie, 10 to 1 Glory Smitten.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE JAMBOO PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. ½ mile.

Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 9st 4lb. ... Ruiz 1
Capt. Tomkinson's Secret, 8st. 9lb. ... Bhola 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's Taswir, 9st. 10lb. ... Spencer 3

Also ran: Vivian, 9-2; Majnoon, 7-11; Thuyyar, 9-11; Derester, 9-8; Old Town, 10-12; Jackoo, 9-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sublime, 2 to 1 each agst. Taswir, Thuyyar and Jackoo, 4 to 1 Secret, 5 to 1 Vivian, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—57secs.

SAVADA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. C-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 10st., English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 12st. 7lb ... Ruiz 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's S. S., 10st. 3lb. ... Beaumont 2
Capt. Barrett's Icy Glare, 9st. 9lb. ... Azim 3

Also ran: White Face, 9-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on S. S., evens Ruislip, 3 to 1 agst. Icy Glare, 10 to 1 White Face.

Won by one and a half lengths; same distance between the second and third. Time—54secs.

Second Day, Friday, 3rd December 1909.

THERE was another big attendance to-day and the handicaps produced more good sport. The Camerouians were "At Home" and their fine band and pipers enlivened the proceedings. Results:—

THE CAWNPORE DERBY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major McDermott's Melody, 9st. ... Beaumont 1
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 11st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's Nigam, 11st. 7lb. ... Bechan 3

Also ran: Goyason, 10-7 (car. 10-8); Envious, 10-5; Cherry Lass, 8-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ruislip, 2 to 1 agst. Melody, 3 to 1 each Nigam and Envious, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths separating the second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

HOUSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over six flights.

Capt. Stewart's Cyril, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 1

Also ran: Lord D., 10-7; Slasher, 9-0 (car. 9-5); Gleam, 9-0 (car. 10-3)—all three disqualified.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Cyril, 3 to 1 agst. Lord D., 6 to 1 the others.

Cyril fell at the first jump but was remounted, and completed the course finishing last. An objection laid by Cyril's owner against the three placed horses for having jumped an extra hurdle on the inside of the track was upheld and Cyril declared the winner.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 10st. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Charles' Little Toy, 8st. 2lb. ... A. Wahed 2
Col. Oliver's Modesty, 8st. ... Ganga 3

Also ran: Old Town, 10-1 (car. 10-2); Devester, 9-2 (car. 9-3); Jackoo; 8-10 (car. 8-12); Secret, 8-7; Moulood, 6-12 (car. 6-13).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sublime, 3 to 1 agst. Secret, 5 to 1 each Jackoo and Modesty, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE PONY CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles.

Capt. Bowcroft's Galway, 8st. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Corbett 1
Capt. Stewart's Envious, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 10st. 11lb. ... Churchward 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Envious, 6 to 4 agst. Timothy, 5 to 1 Galway.

Won by half a length; three lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

LIGHT HORSE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses, the property of members of the Cawnpore Squadron, U. P. Light Horse. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent's Peacock, 9st. ... ... Mr. Vincent, Junior 1
Mr. Watt Haynes' Mona, 11st, 2lb. ... Mr. Dunne 2
Mr. Dobinson's D. G., 10st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 3

Also ran: Don't Hurry, 12-7; Little Mary, 10-7; Little Wonder, 7-0 (car. 7-7); White Face, 7-0 (car. 7-10).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mona, 2 to 1 agst. D. G., 4 to 1 each Don't Hurry and Peacock, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE MEDIUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Tod, 10st. 7lb ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, 10st 7lb. ... Wahed 2
Col. Berryman's Little Eurobin, 9st. 3lb. Mr. Isaac 3

Also ran: Rosewater, 9-7; Aurie, 7-11.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Tod, 3 to 1 each agst. Rosewater and Little Eurobin, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

RAWALPINDI SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 2nd December 1909.

THE presence of the Sialkot Brigade in Rawalpindi prior to their departure on the forthcoming manœuvres accounted for a big attendance. The 10th Hussars were "At Home" and their band played an excellent programme, while the sport was very good, close finishes being witnessed in four of the six events. Lotteries were reinaugurated at this meeting and were well supported. Results:—

THE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over; English and Australians 14-1 to carry 11st. 8lb., C.B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 11lb., Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. 11lb. 1½ miles over six flights.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Sunbeam, 11st. 8lb Mr. Wilson 1
Mr. H. C. Stewart's St. Ursula, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Lane 2
Mr. Evans' Brilliant, 11st. 8lb. ... Captain Winter 3

Also ran: Samphire, 11-2.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sunbeam, 2 to 1 agst. Samphire, 4 to 1 Brilliant.

Won easily by eight lengths. Time—3mins. 8⅕secs.

THE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For horses that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. English and Australians to carry 12st., C. B.'s 11st., Arabs 10st. 2½ miles.

Mr. Palmer's David Campbell, 12st. ... Mr. Wilson 1
Capt. Hon. E. Meade's Melody, 12st. ... Owner 2
Col. T. Vaughan's Vedette, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Wallace, 12-0; Thunder, 12-0.

BETTING: Evens Melody and Vedette, 2 to 1 agst. David Campbell.

Won comfortably by three lengths. Time—6mins. 46⅕secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 4 furlongs.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Rufus, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Wilson 1
Mr. Wilson's Lender, 10st. ... ... Native 2
Capt Williams' Promise, 10st 4lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Hullo, 9-7; Grasshoper, 9-3; Foam, 9-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Promise, 3 to 1 agst. Rufus, 5 to 1 Grasshopper, 10 to 1 Hullo.

Won by a neck; same distance separating second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE MURREE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 9st. 4lb.... Capt. Glascon 1
Col. O'Donnell's Arthur, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Winter 2
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Tyrant, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Wilson 3

Also ran: The Tyke, 11-0; Blue Boy, 10-0; Recall Silver, 9-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on May Queen, 2 to 1 agst., Tyrant, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by a neck. Time—1min. 55secs.

LAHORE STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Williams' Black Arrow, 9st. 11lb. Capt. Winter 1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Adalina, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Wilson 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Shamrock, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt Glascon 3

Also ran: Umpha, 11-7; Come Again, 10-0; Reluctance, 9-11; Molly W., 8-2.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Black Arrow, 2 to 1 Adalina, 4 to 1 Shamrock.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 2secs.

32ND LANCERS' RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. Catch-weights. 9st. 7lb. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Hennell's Snowdrop 1
32nd Lancers' Rory 2
32nd Lancers' Cosak 3

Also ran: Pilot, Boca, Tubby, Lily, and Jodhpur.

BETTING: Evens Snowdrop.

Won by a length.

BOLARUM XMAS MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D. S. O., 13th Hussars.
MAJOR J. G. BAYLEY, 13th Hussars.
CAPT. H. MEYNELL, 29th Lancers.
CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.
MR. H. C. JEDDES FISHER, 13th Hussars.

Honorary Secretary:—MR. T. KNOWLES JACKSON.

Thursday, 2nd December 1909.

APPENDED are results:—

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. 8 furlongs.

Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan's Miss Beryl, 13st. ... ... Capt. H. Meynell 1
29th L. H. D. Polo Club's Gold Mohur, 9st. ... ... Mr. McCausland 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Miss Beryl, even Gold Mohur.

Won easily. Time—44⅕secs.

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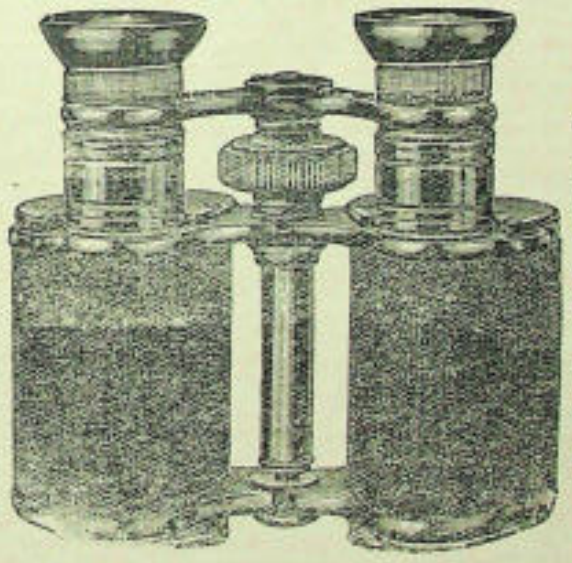
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THE ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—For all Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have been regularly played up to date of entry. 8 furlongs.

Capt. G. W. Henan's Big Slam	... Capt Meynell	1
Mr. F. K. Leslie's Kayban ...	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's Maherban	... Owner	3

Also ran : Ateyba, Great Shot, Gannett and Edwards.

BETTING : Evens Ateyba, 2 to 1 each agst. Big Slam and Kayban, 5 to 1 each Gannett and Edwards, and 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won easily.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—A handicap for all Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. V. Kennedy's Express, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Nawab Mahomed Mouinudin Khan's Arabistan, 11st. 7lb.	———	2
Major F. G. Bayley's Shikari, 11st.	... Owner	3

Also ran : Little Officer.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Express, 3 to 1 agst. the others.

Won comfortably.

THE STAND HURDLE RACE.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. The winner of a hurdle once to carry 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7lbs. Round course, 1¼ miles, over six flights.

Nawab Mahomed Mouinudin Khan's Carmenita, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. T. E. Jackson	1
Capt. M. L. Goldie's Starlight, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Van Straubenzee	2
Mr. E. B. Howell's Fox Paw, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. McCausland	3

Also ran : The Jail.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Carmenita, evens Fox Paw, 5 to 1 agst. Starlight, 8 to 1 The Jail

Won by streets ; two lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 18⅘secs.

THE OPEN HURDLE RACE.—For all horses. Weights 11st. 7lb. each. 1¾ miles, over seven flights.

Mr. P. E. Hunt's Othello, 11st. 7lb. Capt. H. Meynell		1
Mr. A. W. Van Straubenzee's John Peel, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. M. L. Goldie's Ardlee, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran : Sharock Beg.

BETTING : Evens Othello,, 6 to 4 each agst. John Peel and Sharock Beg, and 3 to 1 the Ardlee.

Won by half a length. Time—3mins 55⅕secs.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—A handicap for all Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Nawab Mahommed Mouinuddin Khan's Arabistan, 11st. 5lb. ...	Captain Meynell	1
Mr. F. K. Leslie's Kazban, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Major F. G. Bayley's Pioneer, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Gannett and Surban.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Arabistan ; evens Kazban; 1½ to 1 agst. Pioneer ; 4 to 1 the remainder.

Won on the post. Time—1min. 42⅕secs.

THE SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—For all maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under and ponies that have run but not won at the Meeting. W. I. (14-1), to carry 11st. 7lb. ½ mile.

Major Bayley's Eytaba, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
29th Lancers' Gold Mohur, 10st. 3lb.	... Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. M. M. K.'s Grey Boy, 10st. 9lb.	...Capt. Hodgson	3

Also ran : Robin Adair and Great Shot.

BETTING : Evens Eytaba ; any price the remainder.

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

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Abet	b e m	Mr. Meemarnah	Heywood.
Absentee	ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Aghavaddy	b e m	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
Alphabetic	br e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. Dass	Owner.
Andros	br e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Leck	Wishart.
April Fool	ch e g	Capt. A. Stewart	.....
Ardea	b e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Norton.
Ashanti Gold	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Auber	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
B.			
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bijli	b e b g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bliss	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Hock	Pearson.
Bobbie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boosey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Brangn	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bucolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.			
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Castalia	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Clear Creek	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Coel	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Coin II.	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Crossbred	ch e b	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
D.			
Danseuse	b ars m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith
Devereux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Privately.
Dickie	ch aus g	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
E.			
Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Kileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Elmslie	Walker.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Owner.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
F.			
Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hameed	Owner.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fizz	ch e h	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Forfeit	ch e g	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Fourrome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Foy ...	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.
G.			
Gallileo	bk nth am g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Glenora	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Dudley.
H.			
Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harem	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Haywood.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heywood.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Huka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
I.			
Idle ...	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
J.			
Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.
K.			
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
L.			
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lancasterite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Loaf, The	br e g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
London	br aus g	Mr S. Margrett	Piper.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lord Carlyon	b aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lovania	b e m	Mr. J. B.	Ferguson.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
M.			
Mafoota	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Mallinycok	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mandeville	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Manjess	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A. N. Dass
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Merewoith	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Missus, The	br nth am m	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Moira	b aus m	Mr. G. Garrie	Tinsley.
Mordialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Morino	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wish
N.			
Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
O.			
Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Orelia	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
P.			
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Bence.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Pat U.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	———
Pelargonium	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Peru .	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Picaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.
Point The	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Punt	br e g	Mr T. S. Smith	Norton.
R.			
Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Firth.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Rustle	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
S.			
Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Saloon	br ch g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. R. Gahagan	Ramshaw.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Soulitline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	.....
Spinnet	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Stirabout	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Sue ...	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Supposed	gr sth af g	Capt. H. G. Medlicott	.....
T.			
Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tete-a-Tete	ch aus m	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	Privately.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
V.			
Vancouver	b e g	Capt. Grant and Tidswell	Mumford.
Vigorous	ch aus h	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Virbala	ch aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
W.			
Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	T. Scott.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winkfield's Melody	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winnie R.	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wise Bird	b e m	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Wise Hawk	br e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Norton.
Wolferton	br e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Z.			
Zotique	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 11th December 1909.

HURDLE RACE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's br aus g Sentiment.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar.
Mr. F. Whalley's b aus g Clipper.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Capt Gourlie's ch aus m Countenance.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy.
Mr. G. K's br e m Wolferton.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. T. B. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e g The Loaf.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist.

HARRISON PLATE.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-8.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's br a h Plebian, 14-0½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Tiny Rose, 13-2.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ch e h Rapin.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Lala Radha Mohan's br e g Flaneur.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b eb g Bijli.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee.
Mr. A. M. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late.
Mr. T. Smith's b e m Morina.
Mr. Charles' b e g Steinhager.
Mr. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.

THE DECEMBER PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus h Ebullition.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin.
Mr. J. B's b e m Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey.
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk aus g Gallileo.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retorta.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
Col. J. S. Forbes' b e g The Rooster.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b e g Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Master Theo.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Wine Merchant.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b eig Craigendoerie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke.

PEEL PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 14-2.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. E. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie E., 14-0½.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 14-2.
Major Stratton's b e m Topsail, 14-0½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 14-1.

MADRAS WINTER MEETING, 1909-1910.

28th and 30th December 1909 and 1st January 1910.
1st Entries closed on 1st December 1909.

First Day, 28th December 1909.

THE JEYPORE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
2 Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mudaliar's ... ... dun cb g ... Young Bauby.
3 Mr. H. H. Chettle's ... b aus m ... Plain Betty.

THE ETTIYAPURAM PLATE.—½ mile.

1 Major A. A Duff's ... br aus m ... Nellie Stuart.
2 Capt. L. Phillip's ... br aus m ... Astarte, 14-1.
3 Kumara Rajah of Pittapore's ... ... ch aus m ... Fairsex.
4 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch aus m ... Ping Pong, 14-0½.
5 Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's ch aus m ... Mystry, 13-3½.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—¾ mile.

1 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
2 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus m ... Twistum.
3 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br ch h ... Pearl.
4 Mr. A. Sattar's ... br aus h ... Wavehill.
5 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
6 Mr. Rahimattulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
7 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... ch cb h ... Cowslip.

THE TRADES' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ... Minimus, 13-1½
2 Mr. A. Hameed's ... b aus m ... Jessorie, late Jessie, 14-2.
3 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... b aus m ... Glad Tidings, 14-0½.
4 Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Aiyangar's ... ... b aus m ... E. A. L. late Mother's Pet, 14-1½.
5 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's... ch aus m ... Ping Pong, 14-0½.

THE PUDUKOTTA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'... c a h ... Jassus, 14-0.
2 Mr. Aga Abdulla's ... gr a h ... Nomplus, 13-3½.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b cb g ... Thornlea, 14-0½.
4 Capt. A. E. Heyland's ... b a h ... Baroda.
5 Mr. Hajee Hashim Sait's ... ch a h ... William Rufus, 13-2.
6 Raja Venugopal Bahadur's... dk cb a h ... Rufus III, 13-3½.

THE VIZIANAGRAM PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
2 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b cb g ... Leadon.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b cb m ... "F"
4 Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mudaliar's ... ... dun cb g ... Young Bauby.

Second Day, 30th December 1909.

THE COCHIN PLATE.—¼ mile.

1 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
2 Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mudaliar's ... ... dun cb g ... Young Bauby.

THE LEONIDAS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus m ... Nellie Stuart.
2 Mr. H. H. Chettle's ... b aus m ... Plain Betty.
3 Capt. L. Phillip's ... br aus m ... Astarte, 14-1.
4 Kumara Rajah of Pittapore's ch aus m ... Fairsex.
5 Rajah Rajagopal Bahadur's b aus g ... Fortunatus.
6 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch aus m ... Ping Pong.
7 Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's ch aus m ... Mystry, 13-3½.

THE LAWLEY CUP.—R. C. 1½ miles.

1 Mr. E. Nicholson's ... bk aus g ... Ugly.
2 Major A. A Duff's ... b aus g ... Matsumata.
3 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
4 Mr. A. Sattar's ... br aus h ... Wavehill.
5 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
6 Mr. Rahimattulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
7 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... ch cb h ... Cowslip.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ... Minimus.
2 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br aus m ... Jessorie late Jessie, 14-2.
3 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... b aus m ... Glad Tidings, 14-0½.
4 Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Aiyangar's ... ... b aus m ... E.A.L. late Mother's Pet, 14-1½.
5 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b cb g ... Thornlea, 14-0½.
6 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch aus m ... Ping Pong, 14-0½.

THE SREE GODAVERY PLATE.—¾ mile.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... c a h ... Jassus, 14-0.
2 Mr. Hajee Hashim Sait's ... ch a h ... William Rufus, 13-2
3 Rajagopal Bahadur's ... dk ch a h ... Rufus III., 13-3.
4 Mr. Syed Nazir's ... gr a h ... Silac.

THE DHARAKOTTAH PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
2 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b cb g ... Leadon.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b cb m ... "F."
4 Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mudaliar's ... ... dun cb g ... Young Bauby.

Third Day, 1st January 1910.

THE VENKATAGIRI PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... br aus h ... Wavehill.
2 Mr. Rahimatulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
3 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
4 Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mudaliar's ... ... dun cb g ... Young Bauby.

THE RAJAH V. KISHUN BAHADUR'S PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. H. H. Chettle's ... b aus m ... Plain Betty.
2 Capt. L. Phillip's ... br aus m ... Astarte, 14-1.
3 Mr. A. Hameed's ... b aus m ... Jessorie late Jessie, 14-2.
4 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... b aus m ... Glad Tidings.
5 Kumara Rajah of Pittapore's ch aus m ... Fairsex.
6 Rajah Rajagopal Bahadur's... b aus g ... Fortunatus.
7 Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Aiyangar's ... ... b aus m ... E.A.L. late Mother's Pet, 14-1½.
8 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's... ch aus m ... Ping Pong.
9 Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's ch aus m ... Mystry, 13-3½.

THE H. H. THE MAHARAJAH KUMARIKA SAHEBA OF VIZIANAGRAM'S CUP.—1 mile.

1 Mr. E. Nicholson's ... bk aus g ... Ugly.
2 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
3 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'... br aus m ... Twistum.
4 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
5 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... br aus h ... Wavehill.
6 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
7 Mr. Rahimattulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
8 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... ch cb h ... Cowslip.

MR. HAJEE ISMAIL SAIT'S PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus m ... Nellie Stuart.
2 Capt. L. Phillip's ... br aus m ... Astarte.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A Jones' ... b cb g ... Thornlea 14-0½.
4 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's... ch aus m... Ping Pong, 14-0½.
5 Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's... ch aus m... Mystry, 13-3½.

THE BOBBILI PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... c a h ... Jassus.
2 Capt. A. R. Heyland's ... b a h ... Baroda.
3 Mr. Hajee Hashim Sait's ... ch a h ... William Rufus, 13-2.
4 Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's... dk ch a h... Rufus III.

THE RACE CLUB PLATE.—1½ mile.

1 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus g ... Sholts.

(Final Entries close on 21st December 1909.)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th November 1909.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

LORD DERBY did not have the good fortune to bring off a double event, for, although Bridge of Earn ran extremely well in the Liverpool Cup, he found two a bit better in Santeve and Symons' Pride. The latter far-striding filly was not troubled by the turns so much as was anticipated, and she battled out a stirring finish with last year's winner. Santeve proved that there were sound reasons for the improvement claimed for her, but had Trigg made his effort a bit earlier Symons' Pride might have won. Succour proved the best of the top-weights and was placed fourth.

By the victory of Santeve the members of the theatrical profession have benefited, as they always follow "The Guv'nor," as Mr. George Edwardes is called. Results :—

PALATINE SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs., for two-year-olds. New middle, 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Sideslip, by Sidus—Clef d'Or, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Bintoul's Flinders, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Southern Queen f, 8st. 2lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran : Daylight (Duller); Songster (Williamson); Agitato (Madden); Uncle Michael (Trigg); Scotch Brose f (Higgs); Dynamite III. (Houlihan); Hairtird g (A. Escott); Peerless (G. McCall.)

(Winner trained by C. Peck.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Sideslip, Flinders and Southern Queen f, 10 to 1 Daylight, 100 to 7 Agitato, 20 to 1 the others. Won easily by two lengths; a head between second and third.

CROXTETH PLATE—(Handicap) Of 350sovs. New middle, 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Well Done, by Ballyalbany —Well Chartered, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Hewitt	1
Mr. A. Bendon's Gallcot, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	2
Lord Carnarvon's Merry Spinner, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

LANG

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Also ran: Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-12, Wm. Griggs); Vigilance (4yrs., 8-10, Foy); Briolet (3yrs., 8-2, Fox); Saucy John (4yrs., 7-12, Madden); Nature (3yrs., 7-11, Higgs); Quality Street (4yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Sunguage (4yrs., 7-7, Clark); Larkspur II. (3yrs., 7-2, Howard); Ute (3yrs., 6-13, Ringstead); Bustle (3yrs., 6-11, A. Escott); Syce (3yrs., 6-10, Evans); Old Bewick (3yrs., 6-8, H. East).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Merry Spinner, 6 to 1 Old Bewick, 8 to 1 Saucy John, 100 to 9 Briolet, 100 to 8 each Nature, Well Done, Galliot and Larkspur II., 100 to 7 each Poor Boy and Vigilance, 100 to 6 the others.

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

DOWNE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. New middle, 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Minter, by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mist, 6st. 12lb. ...	S Wootton	1
Mr. A. Belmont's Hasty Pudding, 7st. 4lb.	Watts	2
Lord Derby's Marchetta, 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Homing Pigeon (8-7, Higgs); Hackla (7-11, Fox); Wild Gorse (7-11, Clark); Destination (7-8, Ringstead); Riflebutt (7-5, Trigg); Kilmallock (6-11, Evans); Sheheen (6-8, Jellis); Jodel (5-13, Brooks).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Marchetta, 6 to 1 Homing Pigeon, 10 to 1 Minter, 7 to 1 Wild Gorse, 8 to 1 Sheheen, 10 to 1 each Riflebutt, Hackla and Destination, 100 to 8 Hasty Pudding, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP—(Handicap) Of 1,500sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes' Santeve by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Fox	1
Mr. W. E. Nelson's Symon's Pride, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	2
Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3
Major Smith's Succour, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...	Maher	0
Lord Derby's Lafayette, 6yrs. 7st. 12lb.	Hewitt	0
Mr. H. J. Gibb's Myram, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Howard	0
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb.	S. Wootton	0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Randall	0
Mr. S. Joel's Procope, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Plant	0
Mr. R. Walker's Bed Rock, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Foy	0
Mr. J. R. Keene's Ballot, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's White Eagle, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Maya, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb.	H. East	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 6yrs., 6st. 5lb.	Ringstead	0
Lady de Bathe's Alspice II, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	A. Escott	0
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ...	Evans	0

(*Winner trained by P. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 Bridge of Earn, 7 to 1 Procope, 10 to 1 each White Eagle and Symon's Pride, 100 to 9 Santeve, 100 to 8 Maya, 100 to 7 each Adversary and Succour, 100 to 6 each Simonson, Alspice II. and Submit, 20 to 1 each Ballot, Lafayette and Lady Vista, 25 to 1 Myram, 33 to 1 each Bed Rock and Hayden.

Won by a short head; three-parts of a length between second and third. Time—2min. 25secs.

AINTREE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish, by Stuart—Grandesse, 2yrs., 6st. 2lb. ...	Jellis	1
Mrs. C. Hall's Makura, 9yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. P. Nicholl's Jack's Green, 2yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Lucky Jap (Wal Griggs); Taal (Wheatley); Tibet Chief (A. Escott); Potomac (Wm. Griggs); Assayer (Trigg); Teddy Bear (Watts); Fox Covert (Evans); Hunting Whip f (Howard); Aratura (P. Smith); Marquetta (S. Wootton); Wood Pigeon f (H. East); Sleepy Christian (Cheshire); Gip's Boy (Brooks).

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Makura, 4 to 1 Assayer, 7 to 1 Clannish, 100 to 8 Tibet Chief, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in canter by four lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

WESTMORELAND WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Mr. L. B. Homan's Normanie, by Minting—Normania, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Electric Boy, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Jovial (5yrs., 10-0, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Esperanto, 2½ to 1 Normania, 4 to 1 Electric Boy, 10 to 1 Jovial.

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

Sportsmen making Southport their headquarters for the Liverpool Meeting slept but little last Friday night, so fierce was the tempest that swept the Mersey; while rain and sleet fell plentifully. However, after the storm came a calm, and on Saturday long before the first race came on for decision the sun was in strong evidence, and the light perfect—idle weather conditions for the final stage of the fixture, which proved the brightest of the four days. The wind had improved the going, which was fairly firm, as attested by the faster times. Results:—

A MATCH—Of 200sovs. each, 8st. 12lb. each. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Baylis's Windflower, by Flying Hackle—Sorrel, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Pieman, aged, 8st. 12lb.	Maher	2

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Windflower, who won by two lengths.

VALENTINE STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M., by Walmsgate—dam by Luminary—Quinine, 6yrs., 12st. 8lb	Driscoll	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Axle Pin, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	Cowley	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Caubeen, aged, 12st. 11lb.	F. Mason	3

Also ran: Kimeat (5yrs., 11-3, fell, Parsons); Jenkins (aged, 11-7, fell, Edge); Oarion (4yrs., 10-7, fell, G. Lyall).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Jerry M., 3 to 1 agst. Caubeen, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

NOVEMBER HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Straker's Herbert Vincent, by St. Simon—Stub Hampton, a, 12st. 5lb.	Chadwick	1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Pitsea, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Black Plum, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Whittaker	3

Also ran: Weather Eye (6yrs., 12-5, Whiley); Master Tredennis (5yrs., 11-12, Piggott); Merrythought (5yrs., 11-10, Owner); Off Side (4yrs., 11-12, inc. 10lb. ex., Bowen); Fortune Bay (4yrs., 11-1, Newey); Simon of the Spear (4yrs., 10-3, G. Lyall).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Master Tredennis, 7 to 2 Herbert Vincent, 5 to 1 Pitsea, 6 to 1 Black Plum, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths: five lengths between second and third.

LIVERPOOL NURSERY STAKES—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Royal Jester, by The Wag—Reigning Queen, 6st. 13lb. ...	Plant	1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Rockavage, 7st. 3lb....	Fox	2
Mr. Carl Meyer's Apache 9st.... ...	Maher	3

Also ran: Kilbroney (8-7, Randall); Miss Keen (8-1, Higgs); Bachelor's Knight (8-0, Wheatley); Marajax (7-3, F. Wootton); S. S. (7-0, Ringstead); Donnez-Moi (6-9, Evans).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Apache, 5 to 1 Marajax, 7 to 1 each Kilbroney, Rockavage, and Bachelor's Knight, 100 to 14 S. S., 8 to 1 Royal Jester, 10 to 1 the others

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

WALTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Athlete, by Chevele d'Or—Cendritha, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ..	F. Wootton	1
Lord Cholmondeley's Corinthian, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Sadgrove	2
Mr. R. W. Burrow's Dik Dik, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Moanduff (Moylan); Rosneath (Wright); Martha III. g (Fox); Adlyh (Higgs); Warden of the Marches (Crisp); Master Robin (S. Wootton); Queen's Courtier (A. Escott); Forcam (Ringstead).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Corinthian, 5 to 1 Dik Dik, 6 to 1 each Athlete and Moanduff, 10 to 1 Master Robin, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MELLING SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Straker's Merry Shields, by Symington—Fecility, 8st. 7lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. G. Aston's Rosey Posey, 8st. 7lb. ...	G. McCall	2
Mr. F. Barling's St. Elroy, 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Thermopyle (Maher); Little Hat (Saxby); Lulette c (Wal. Griggs); Cherry Lad (Wm. Griggs); Osmos (F. Wootton); Bloom (Higgs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Merry Shields, 9 to 2 Bloom, 8 to 1 Osmos, 10 to 1 Little Hat, 100 to 8 St. Elroy, 100 to 7 the others.

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

GROSVENOR CUP (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Moscato, by Marco—Cellaret, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Evans	1
Mr. J. Daly's Thaddeus, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Fox	2
Lord Derby's Boulter's Lock, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Wuffy (6yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); Edsam (4yrs., 7-10, inc. 12lb. ex., Clark); Bonny Bay (3yrs., 7-8, Randall); Balnacoil (3yrs., 7-7, Foy); Colonial (3yrs., 6-12, Howard); Anchora (4yrs., 6-11, Plant); Black Sea (3yrs., 6-6, Ringstead); Queen's Journal (3yrs., 6-4, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Boulter's Lock, 6 to 1 Anchora, 7 to 1 Black Sea, 8 to 1 each Thaddeus and Queen's Journal, 10 to 1 each Wuffy, and Edsam, 100 to 8 each Bonny Bay and Balnacoil, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DERBY PLATE—Of 150sovs 1¼ miles.

Mr. Reid Walker's Elizabetta, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 2yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Venture, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Lytham's Trau, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Banoge (6yrs., 9-2, Saxby); Clydaff (6yrs., 9-9, A. Templeman).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Trau, 5 to 1 Elizabetta, 7 to 2 Banoge, 8 to 1 the others.

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

LEICESTER.

Visitors to Oadby yesterday would have had a fruitless journey but for the power of the sun. Up to eleven o'clock snow lay on the race track an inch or two in depth, and at one time the practicability of racing was being seriously questioned. However, with the assistance of the sun and a strong breeze the fleecy element disappeared within an amazingly short space of time, and the day's sport was conducted under a clear sky. The afternoon's sport was entertaining, for if the class of competitor did not exceed the usual Leicester standard some exciting finishes were witnessed. Results:—

QUORNDON HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Homfray's Eerie by Ayrshire—Lady Agneta, 3yrs. 7st. 8lb. ..	F. Wootton	1
Mr. A. F. Bowen's Anglicus, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Bewley	2
Mr. J. Morrow's Queen Julia, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Ross	3

Also ran: Symbolic (3yrs., 8-1, Keeble); Scotch Laird (3yrs., 7-5, F. Templeman); Catalan (3yrs., 7-4, Watts); Lady Syme (3yrs., 6-11, Fitton jun.); Missed Catch (3yrs., 6-9, Rickaby jun.); Miss Edgar (3yrs., 6-13, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Eerie, 9 to 2 Catalan, 7 to 1 each Miss Edgar and Symbolic, 10 to 1 each Scotch Laird and Missed Catch, 100 to 8 the others.

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

TOWN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. M. Bell's Gold Coin by The Tinman, dam by Janissary—Golden Coin, 6yrs., 8st.	Duller jun.	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Santarello, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. G. Aston's Rosey Posey, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Vitulos (2yrs., 6-12, F. Wootton); f by Veracity—Letten (2yrs., 6-8, S. Wootton); f by Velles—Wedding Bell (2yrs., 6-4, Maynard); f by Minstead—Hellene (2yrs., 6-4, Brookes); Nixie (2yrs., 6-4, Fitton jun.); f by Avington—Scotch Brose (2yrs., 6-4, P. Smith).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Gold Coin, 11 to 4 Santarella, 6 to 1 Rosey Posey, 10 to 1 each Vitulos, Letten f and Hellene f 100 to 8 the others.

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

NOVEMBER AUCTION NURSERY—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, by Pride—Aminte, 8st. 3lb.	Trigg	1
Sir E. Cassel's f by Nabot Daira, 7st. 11lb.	Rickaby jun.	2
Mr. T. Jennin's c by St. Leonard's—Obscurity, 8st. 8lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran: Witch Finder (9-1, Wm. Griggs); f by Bill of Portland—Doris (9-0, F. Wootton); Magneto (8-8, Higgs); Boemess (8-7, Saxby); Aristo (8-2, A. Hewitt); Aspirant (8-6, Stokes); Marty (7-13, S. Wootton); Our Miss Gibbs (7-11, Sadgrove); Uala (8-2, Fox); Draco (7-10, Evans).

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Doris f and Draco, 11 to 2 Witch Finder, 8 to 1 each Magneto and Mint Master, 10 to 1 each Daira f and Uala, 100 to 8 Our Miss Gibbs, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ATHERSTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. P. Gleeson's Detection, by Oberon—Torpedo Catcher, 6yrs., 8st. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Reid Walker's Legatee, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. R. Colling's Oyster Shell, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Thunderbolt (aged, 8-9, Foy); Dissolute (3yrs., 8-6, Torterolo); Charles Edward (3yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Passing By (4yrs., 8-4, Higgs); St. Justinian (3yrs., 7-11, Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Thunderbolt, 5 to 1 each St. Justinian and Detection, 6 to 1 each Charles Edward and Passing By, 7 to 1 Legatee, 100 to 12 Oyster Shell, 100 to 8 Dissolute.

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

OADBY NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Sir W. Cooper's Little Pitcher, by Mauvezin—Cruiskeen II., 7st. 7lb. ...	James	1
Col. Story's Election, 7st. 5lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, 8st. 4lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Makura (8-5, F. Wootton); Grape Fruit (7-11, Watts); Peloponnesus (7-11, Wm. Griggs); Satyr (7-11, Trigg); Sorbet (7-6, Fitton jun.); f by Knight of Malta—Last Chance II. (7-5, Brookes); Carr Bridge (7-4, Rickaby jun.); Gasconade (7-3, Langham); Golden Wave (7-3, Sadgrove); Jeweller (7-0, Williams); Maimaison (7-5, 5lb. ex., Foy); Columbus (7-3, F. Templeman); Rye Grass (7-2, Evans).

(*Winner trained by G. S. Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Makura, 7 to 1 each Malmaison and Matelot, 8 to 1 Election, 10 to 1 Sorbet, 100 to 8 each Rye Grass, Little Pitcher and Grape Fruit, 100 to 7 the others.

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

WELTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. Homfray's Land League, by Desmond—6yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. E. Brandon's Edgarbrunner, 4yrs., 8st.	Wal. Griggs	2
Major Fife's Ladaki, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Wheatley	3

(*Winner trained R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 100 to 6 on Land League, 20 to 1 agst. Edgarbrunner, 33 to 1 Ladaki.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; six lengths between second and third.

A stinging hoar frost throughout Monday night powdered the Oadby course with a thick rime, but the sun was in evidence early and counteracted its influences. The going was not affected one way or the other, remaining in about the same holding state; yet the racing was in no wise marred thereby, for horses have frequently of late finished more distressed. Results:—

HUMBERSTONE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Mandaras's Tito Mattei, by Morganatic—Taglioni, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. A. Belmont's Doncourt, 2yrs. 6st. 11lb.	Watts	2
Sir H. Randall's Red Sand, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Rickaby jun.	3

Also ran: Rambling Rector (Foy); Ampthill (A. Templeman); Manaton (Wheatley); Peligroso (Torterolo); Teddy Bear (Ringstead); Society Lady c (Brooks); The Colugo (Evans); Queen of the Road f (Cheshire); Fliskmahoy (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Rambling Rector, 4½ to 1 Tito Mattei, 5½ to 1 The Colugo, 10 to 1 each Peligroso, Manaton and Doncourt, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HARBOROUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Nightingall's Alistair by Ladas—Alizarine, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. W. Summer's Galafield, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Renwick's Bumble Kite, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Clark	3

Also ran: Athlete (5yrs., 9-0, Wr. Griggs); Amerendian (5yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Roseneath (3yrs., 7-9, Wright); Copley (3yrs., 7-9, S. Wootton); Magnify (4yrs., 7-11, Howard); Glenlivet (3yrs., 7-5, P. Smith); Punctual (3yrs., 7-8, G. McCall); Hoppner (3yrs., 7-0, Avila); Boudicault (3yrs., 7-4; Foy); Cosy, (3yrs., 6-13, A. Escott); Miss Sweetie (3yrs., 6-9, H. East); Sandy Mac (5yrs., 7-13, Wheatley); Amateur f (3yrs., 7-0, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Amerendian and Punctual, 8 to 1 each Galafield, Alistair and Hoppner, 10 to 1 each Copley and Miss Sweetie, 100 to 8 each Athlete, Bumble Kite and Sandy Mac, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third. Punctual fourth.

LEICESTERSHIRE NOVEMBER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, by Mormon—Ladames, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 6yrs. 8st. 12lb	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Poklewski, 3yrs., 6st 8lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Balsarte (5yrs., 9-3, A. Escott); Dandyprat (3yrs., 9-1, Higgs); Book (6yrs., 8-9, Trigg); Elm Twigg (4yrs., 8-1, Piper); Snatch (6yrs., 7-12, Fox); Mariotto (4yrs., 7-13, (Wm. Griggs); Fop (3yrs., 7-12, Watts); Ethelfleda (5yrs., 7-10, Stokes); Accurate (3yrs., 7-8, G. McCall); Minnow (4yrs., 7-3, Sadgrove.)

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Accurate, 6 to 1 each Dandyprat and Elm Twig, 8 to 1 Snatch, 10 to 1 each Adversary, Moorland Lad and Poklewski, 100 to 7 the others.

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

APETHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rock Lane, by Rock Sand—Snip, 8st.	Watts	1
Mr. Mandaras's Donnez-Moi, 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Escott	2
Mr. C. J. de Murrieta's Zaragoza, 7st. 4lb.	Foy	3

Also ran: Berenice (8-10, F. Wootton); Prester (8-2, Wr. Griggs); Pantry (7-9, S. Wootton); Salve (8-0, Keeble); Victoria May f (7-11, Howard); Maxine (7-3, Avila); Nothern Flight (7-5, Fox); Count Cassini (7-4, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Cannon, jun.*)

BETTING: Evens Rock Lane, 10 to 1 each Berenice, Pantry, Donnez-Moi, and Prester, 100 to 8 Northern Flight, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CLOCK TOWER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Peebles's Nitouche, by St. Maclou—Nima A, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Fitton	1
Mr. D Grant's Tatjana, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Tatem's Goemon, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Templeton	3

Also ran: La Sautense (3yrs., 8-4, Clark); Nebuly (4yrs., 7-13, Keeble); Baronne (3yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs); Avico (3yrs., 7-4, Trigg); St. Egbert (3yrs., 7-1, Fox); Shimmering (3yrs., 6-12, Bewley); Cherry Pie (4yrs., 6-9, F. Wootton); Little Sprout (4, 6-2, Brooks); Mitraille (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Little Sprout, 4 to 1 Goemon, 6 to 1 Egbert, 8 to 1 Nitouche, 10 to 1 each Nebuly, Tatjana and Cherry Pie, 100 to 8 each La Sautense and Avico, 100 to 7 the others.

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

STOUGHTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Watts	1
Mr. H. Walker's Camilla, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Piper	2
Mr. M. Firth's Storm Finch, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Evans	3

Also ran: Dorastus (Wm. Griggs); Coiffeur (Higgs); Penumbra (Saxby); Ducato (Torterolo); Van Ginckell (Foy).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each agst. Camilla, and Penumbra, 4 to 1 King Charming, 4½ to 1 Coiffeur, 6 to 1 Storm Finch, 20 the others.

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



WINCHESTER

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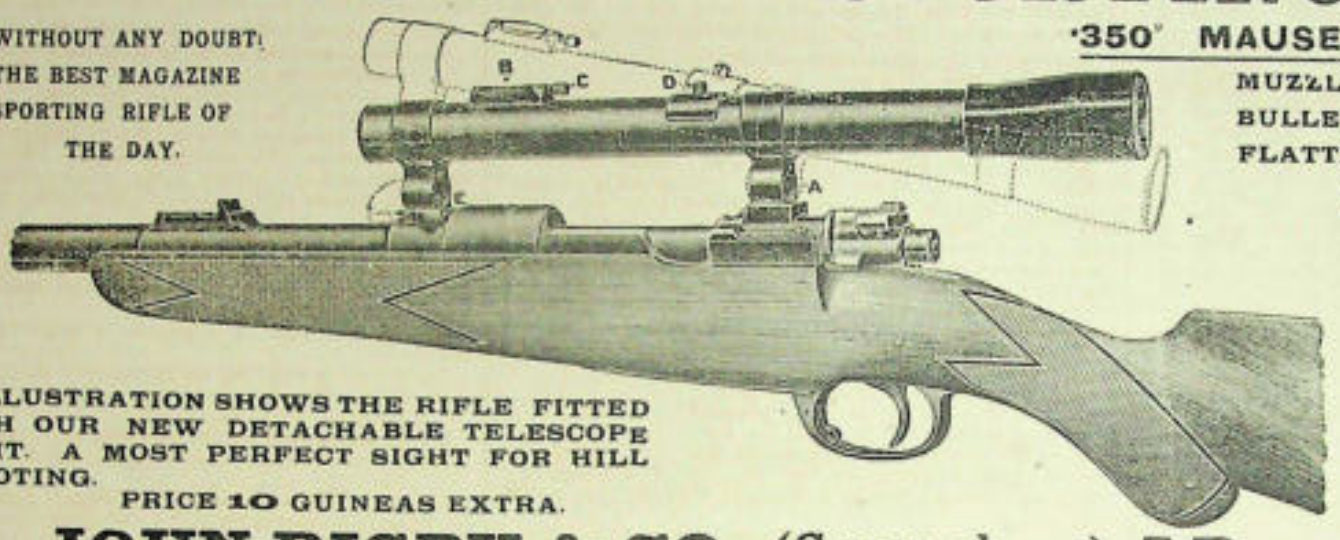
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PAPERCHASING RECORDS.

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The new edition of the "Calcutta Paperchasing Records." By "X," is a very comprehensive record of paper chasing in Calcutta from its earliest days, and contains some interesting details of the Old Calcutta Hunt, as also a chapter on the Hunters' Steeplechase at Tollygunge. In it is incorporated the previous one compiled by "C. C. M." and there is likewise a convenient glossary which will enable the men who rode under many fantastic titles in the old days to be identified. The book is copiously illustrated with many interesting photographs and other pictorial aids, and is handsomely bound in red and white.

"The time and trouble which the anonymous Editor has expended upon the work is manifest in every page, and that his labours have been brought to such a brilliant termination must, we think, carry with it no small reward. It is a book that has long been wanted, and is a most interesting "Who's who" of a large circle of very well-known people in India and at Home. Our paperchasing readers who have not come across this entertaining little volume will no doubt make haste to possess themselves of a copy."—*Indian Planters' Gazette.*

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FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THERE came a welcome break last week end in the misfortunes which for the four previous Saturdays had, with scarcely an exception, attended the London clubs in the First League. Chelsea, robbed of the services of most of their crack forwards, went down, it is true, before Manchester United on the Clayton enclosure, but Woolwich Arsenal upset expectations by drawing at Owlerton with Sheffield Wednesday, and Tottenham Hotspur surprised as well as delighted their supporters with a victory over Liverpool at White Hart Lane. Seeing that Sheffield Wednesday in their two more recent home engagements had overcome such prominent elevens as Newcastle United and Aston Villa, the prospects of the Plumstead men escaping defeat appeared remote in the extreme, but the alterations made in the constitution of the side worked out satisfactorily, and so far from being badly beaten the Arsenal led at the interval, while the equalising goal might have been prevented had only McDonald, in stopping a shot from Ivemmon, got the ball away instead of leaving it for Wilson to rush into the net. Still, the supporters of the Plumstead club will be quite content with the performance of the team in effecting a draw away from home against such formidable opponents. Apart from one change, Hotspur in meeting Liverpool had exactly the same eleven that a week previously had run Newcastle United to a goal at Newcastle. On that form the London club looked to possess a reasonable chance of holding their own but the side had played such disappointing football at home against Middlesbrough and Notts County, that victory over a club that had not known defeat since September appeared out of the question. Tottenham yesterday, however, were generally more dangerous than Liverpool, Hardy being frequently called upon to save his charge. For their score the Londoners had to wait an hour, but they retained it to the end, despite the fact that just at the finish Liverpool were awarded a penalty kick.

Even more surprising than the failure of Liverpool at Tottenham was the severe defeat of Newcastle United, last season's champions going down before Preston North End—one of the least successful clubs of the present season—by 4 to 0. While Liverpool and Newcastle lost, Blackburn Rovers and Manchester United both won, with the result that the two latter clubs now stand first and second respectively in Division I., each having 19 points to their credit, and the Rovers having taken part in one game fewer than the Cup holders. The Blackburn men accomplished a particularly good performance in beating Everton at Goodison Park, while another creditable achievement was that of Sheffield United, who, journeying down to Bristol, there overcame Bristol City by 2 to 0. Aston Villa, at Bury, furnished the third instance of a visiting club winning by 2 to 0. For the most part, the scoring ruled very low, seven clubs failing to secure a single goal, six others securing no more than one goal apiece, and the aggregate for the ten matches amounting to no more than 22. Bolton Wanderers possess an unenviable distinction in having had ten defeats already registered against them.

There was more than one unexpected result in the matches among the leading clubs of the Second Division of the League. Glossop beat Clapton Orient easily enough—as their previous form and record had suggested they would—but Manchester City were defeated and Hull City, West Broomwich Albion and Fulham also went down, the Albion and Fulham being defeated on their own grounds. As a consequence of all this a considerable shuffling of the positions has taken place. Glossop, with only twelve games played, hold a clear lead of two points over their nearest rivals, and even a loss next week can scarcely deprive them of first place, their goal average being so good. So far they have lost only one match, Fulham having beaten them at Craven Cottage exactly two months ago. Scoring two goals to one at West Bromwich Leicester Fosse gained their eighth victory, and with Manchester City and Hull City both beaten, the Midland club now stand second. Manchester City were fully expected to beat Oodham Athletic, but they had a goal scored against them in the first half, and met with such a fine defence afterwards that they could never get on terms. The great surprise of the afternoon was the downfall of Fulham at Craven Cottage before Gainsborough Trinity. Last but one in the table the Trinity looked to possess little or no chance of escaping defeat, but the Fulham forwards played wretchedly, and in the second half Spavins managed to get through and give the visiting team the victory.

Queen's Park Rangers threw away a great chance of going to the head of the Southern League with a distinctly better record than either Crystal Palace or West Ham United. At home to Swindon they seemed sure of victory, but actually lost by 3 goals to 0; Crystal Palace suffered a less severe defeat at Northampton, whilst West Ham United drew at Millwall, the result being that the Rangers are a point behind their two rivals with a game in hand; they should have been a point in front. Their defence failed them badly, the Swindon forwards giving quite a good display. Crystal Palace had rather bad luck to lose at Northampton, but not many sides will take points when visiting the champions; and West Ham United had no reason to feel dissatisfied in holding their own at North Greenwich.

Form in the University elevens has taken a sudden change. Cambridge played badly, and lost to Surrey on Wednesday, while on Saturday they only just overcame Ealing, Oxford, at the same time scoring 6 to 0 against Old Westminsters—twice as large a margin as that by which Cambridge won the corresponding game about a month ago. After scoring 29 goals to 3 in four matches the Light Blues have become feeble in attack, and their always moderate defence has not improved. Oxford, on the other hand, maintain their strength at half and full-back, and the forwards have suddenly found the way to score. The trial of V. C. Miley in the centre proved a great success in yesterday's match at Queen's Club. For the moment, however, both sides must be described as moderate; each must beat a really good team before deserving any praise.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	12	9	1	2	30	12	19
Manchester United	13	8	3	2	22	13	19
Liverpool	12	8	1	3	25	18	17
Sheffield United	13	6	5	2	24	15	17
Newcastle United	14	8	1	5	22	17	17
Aston Villa	12	7	2	3	25	14	16
Notts County	15	6	4	5	28	23	16
Sunderland	12	6	3	3	24	15	15
Bradford City	12	7	1	4	22	15	15
Everton	14	7	1	6	22	21	15
Notts Forest	13	6	2	5	17	20	14
Sheffield Wednesday	14	3	5	5	20	28	11
Chelsea	13	4	2	7	15	23	10
Bury	13	3	3	7	21	25	9
Bristol City	13	3	3	7	15	23	9
Tottenham Hotspur	11	3	2	6	13	21	8
Middlesbrough	12	4	0	8	20	12	8
Preston North End	12	3	2	7	15	19	8
Bolton Wanderers	14	3	1	10	17	27	7
Woolwich Arsenal	13	2	2	9	11	37	6

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	12	9	2	1	26	11	20
Leicester Fosse	12	8	2	2	22	12	18
Manchester City	13	7	3	3	28	19	17
Hull City	14	7	3	4	21	18	17
Derby County	12	7	2	3	33	14	16
W. Bromwich A.	14	8	0	6	25	21	16
Fulham	13	6	3	4	19	11	15
Blackpool	14	5	5	4	16	16	15
Barnsley	13	6	2	5	31	17	14
Barnsley	12	5	2	5	16	16	12
Wolverhampton W.	14	5	2	7	20	31	12
Oldham Athletics	11	4	3	4	12	11	11
Bradford	12	5	1	6	16	18	11
Stockport City	13	4	3	6	12	14	11
Birmingham	12	3	4	5	19	22	10
Clapton Orient	13	4	2	7	14	23	10
Lincoln City	13	2	4	7	14	29	8
Gainsboro' Trinity	13	3	2	8	14	31	8
Leeds City	12	3	1	8	16	26	7
Grimsby Town	12	1	2	9	9	21	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace	16	10	3	3	34	9	23
West Ham United	16	9	5	2	34	15	23
Queen's Park Rangers	15	9	4	2	26	13	22
New Brompton	17	10	1	6	34	29	21
Brighton and Hove	14	7	5	2	24	11	19
Swindon	15	7	5	3	33	14	19
Northampton	14	8	2	4	41	15	18
Southampton	15	6	6	3	24	20	18
Portsmouth	17	6	6	5	23	28	18
Leyton	16	7	3	6	26	16	17
Luton	16	5	7	4	28	34	17
Coventry City	15	6	4	5	19	20	16
Bristol Rovers	14	6	3	5	18	23	15
Norwich City	15	5	5	5	25	21	15
Plymouth Argyle	16	4	5	7	16	25	13
Brentford	16	4	4	8	15	25	12
Exeter City	15	3	5	7	24	24	11
Southend United	14	3	4	7	15	30	10
Millwall	15	3	3	9	12	24	9
Watford	16	1	6	8	17	29	8
Reading	17	2	3	12	10	38	7
Croydon City	13	2	1	10	10	43	5

RUGBY RULES.

THE Harlequins have accomplished several fine performances this season, but nothing quite so brilliant as the victory they achieved over Northampton at Twickenham last Saturday. They were meeting one of the most prominent teams in the country and lost Field, their right-wing three-quarter, within five minutes of the start. Yet they crossed their opponents' line on six occasions, winning by no fewer than 5 goals (1 dropped) and a try to 1 goal and 2 tries. In the general run of the play there was nothing like the difference the score would suggest; indeed, with their forwards heeling out smartly, I am not sure that the Northampton backs did not have the ball more often than the Harlequins. Whereas, however, the Northampton three-quarters rarely succeeded in gaining much ground against the sure tackling of their opponents, the Harlequins, thanks to fertility of resource and promptness of action, were always dangerous. Cleverly as the home backs worked together, the triumph was primarily one of splendid individual effort. Poulton's two tries in the early stages of the game roused the spectators to tremendous enthusiasm but the finest score of the lot was one gained by F. M. Stoop from a beautiful opening by A. D. Stoop. Under the inspiring leadership of A. D. Stoop the Harlequins are a wonderfully live team. Most daring things which attempted by less finished exponents of the Rugby game, would certainly lead to disaster, are brought off time after time with marvellous coolness and accuracy to the complete undoing of their less resourceful antagonists. There still exists room for some improvement forward, although the marked deficiencies apparent in the first few matches of the season have to a large extent been overcome, but the work of the backs is quite the most delightful thing seen in the way of London club football for many a long day.

Both University teams were in town on the 13th instant, but whereas Oxford beat Richmond by 18 points to 8, Cambridge went down before Blackheath by 16 points to 8. At the moment there can be no question that Oxford command the services of much the stronger fifteen, the Light Blues so far having quite failed to discover three-quarters able to fill the places of Kenneth McLeod and Wright. The Cambridge pack, however, appears to be improving, to judge from their work against Newport earlier in the week, and in estimating the prospects of the Universities' match next month it must not be forgotten that the marked superiority forward which the Cantabs displayed at the Queen's Club last December fully counteracted the greater skill of the Oxford backs as a whole. This season, however, there is as yet no reason to expect that Cambridge will possess a pack of exceptional merit, and their backs are of such moderate quality that without a big pull forward the Light Blues seem doomed to defeat. Richmond made a fair fight with the Oxonians, their forwards, as on most occasions this season, rendering creditable account of themselves, but the disparity outside the scrummage was very pronounced. Gilroy looks like being the crack Oxford three-quarter. Curiously enough, Poulton, brilliantly as he plays for the Harlequins, seems quite unable to reproduce anything like the same form for his University. Cambridge never attained to much excellence at Blackheath yesterday, the game all through suggesting a distinct lack of scoring ability on the part of the Light Blues.

Outside the engagements of Blackheath and Richmond with the Universities and the meeting of the Harlequins and Northampton, the most important game in London on Saturday was that at Wandsworth between Guys and London Welsh. Beaten by Oxford in the course of the week, Guys held the upper hand outside the scrummage, but even with Maddocks disabled in the first five minutes, they got home by a dropped goal, each side scoring a try. The Scottish, who are distinctly below their average this season owing to a dearth of really good three-quarters, could not get their full side to make the journey to Portsmouth, and in these circumstances naturally proved no match for the Services. The latter showed distinctly better combination than in their previous matches, and Lyon, acquitting himself brilliantly, the Scotsmen had their line crossed on five occasions and were beaten pointless. London Irish quite failed to cope with Old Merchant Taylors at Catford, and although only two tries were converted suffered defeat by 28 points to 0. Marlborough Nomads, with whom matters have gone none too well of late years, ran up a big score at the expense of the Leysians and the Alleynians, thanks largely to the greater skill of their pack, overcame Rosslyn Park.

MOTORING.

THE OLYMPIA SHOW.—To the automobile enthusiast Olympia this week presented a spectacle to make the eye glisten and the heart glad. Nearly eight acres of floor space was occupied by 600 cars of all manner of makes and shapes, each a masterpiece of its kind, each fitted with "the latest" in everything, from tyre to hooter. And even to the "man in the street," whose experience of motoring has gone beyond the jolting, snorting bus or the more recently gliding taxi, the sight was one to make a strong appeal. There is no denying the beauty of the well-made pleasure car. There is beauty in its clean lines and in its graceful curves. It is all so suggestive of strength and speed and, above all, comfort. The well-made carriage tells of comfort and luxury, but it is nothing without the horses. The well-made car is complete in itself. Everything is there that the heart can desire to cover ground quickly and at ease.

First, as to comfort. The refined luxury of the more expensive cars is surprising. The most comfortable angle of a cushion has been studied as a science. Cunningly-shaded lamps enable the passenger to read with ease as he speeds from his home to the play. Perfectly fitted springs enable him to travel over rough roads as easily as over the smooth surface of Piccadilly. Seats are padded and upholstered as luxuriously as the arm-chairs of a drawing room. Panelling of rich wood appeals to the aesthetic senses.

But it is not for the big, costly, elegantly-fitted car that the Exhibition is remarkable. The show serves to demonstrate the extent to which the motor car has been brought within the reach of the man of moderate means. Those unwilling to spend more than £200 will find a wide selection open to them. For that price he can obtain a thoroughly reliable car, smartly built, comfortable, and durable. The automobile is no longer the preserve of the very rich. Another lesson to be learned at Olympia is that there is a greatly increased demand for moderate-power cars. Those between 10 h.p. and 20 h.p. appear to be especially popular.

The "Showman's" hand was strikingly and attractively in evidence. There was one cylinder-shaped car that might well have been forged out of silver, and highly coloured cars contrasted strikingly with those of more sober and more marketable black and blue. A great deal of interest was attracted by a huge motor caravan constructed to the order of Mr. Arthur du Cros, M.P. It is large enough to afford sleeping accommodation for six people, and contains a small kitchen. The travel-stained car in which Sir Ernest Shackleton carried stores over the ice during the earlier stages of his journey towards the South Pole was also a source of attraction.

Not the least interesting and important section of the Exhibition is provided by the accessories, which extend from hooters to ladies' veils. Signs are not wanting that the ear-offending sounds that now startle the nerves of all who come within half a mile of a motor-car will soon give way to something equally effective as a warning but at the same time less unpleasant to hear. At Olympia are "warners" that sound as many as four notes, clear and musical.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE following is the result of the competition at Tollygunge on the 30th ultimo for the two medals presented by the Tollygunge Club.

	18 holes	handicap.	
Miss Carole	64	scr.	64
Miss Collin	77 —	4	73
Mrs. Swan	80 —	5	75
Mrs. L. Walker	77	scr.	77
Mrs. Elton	81 —	4	77
Mrs. Crum	86 —	6	80
Mrs. Martelli	81	scr.	81
Mrs. Cobbold	85 —	4	81
Mrs. Bruce	86 —	2	84
Mrs. Drew	89	scr.	89
Mrs. T. P. Stewart	93 —	4	89

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREW'S MEDALS.—The competitions of the St. Andrew's Gold and Silver Medals were held on the 1st and 2nd instant and attracted a good entry. Conditions were Medal play over 18 holes—nine each day. The Gold Medal is awarded to the player returning the best scratch score in the Senior Class and the Silver Medal for the best scratch score among the juniors. On the first day Messrs. Gittins, Nicholson and Innes Ker led in the Senior Class with a score of 40 while Mr. Margoliouth with 44 was top in the junior list. On the second day Mr. Coombs returned the best card among the Seniors—a 41 which with 42 the previous day gave him 83—a score only beaten by Mr. Gittins who won the Gold Medal with 82. Mr. Margoliouth with 46 was the best among the juniors on the second day and with a total of 90 won the Silver Medal. He was also first in the handicap with 90—18=72. Results:—

GOLD MEDAL.

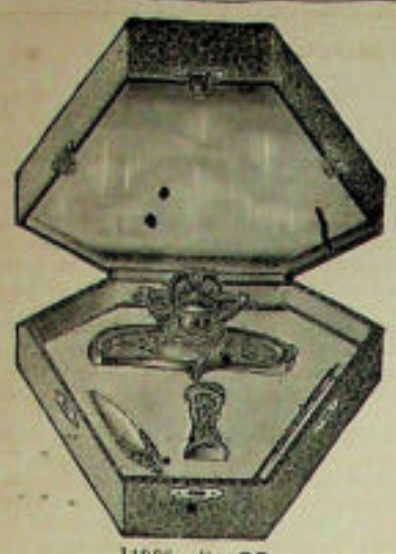
	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Score.
A. Gittins	40	42	82
E. E. Coombs	42	41	83
T. E. S. Mackenzie	42	42	84
E. F. Nicholson	40	45	85
M. Innes Ker	45	46	86
R. D. England	42	44	86
J. L. Ainsworth	45	44	89
E. P. Comber	42	47	89
A. L. S. Roberts	47	43	90
J. W. Jessop	47	43	90
H. P. S. Lattey	48	46	94
C. A. Russ	50	45	95
W. Klinjung	44	52	96
A. S. Orr	54	54	108

SILVER MEDAL.

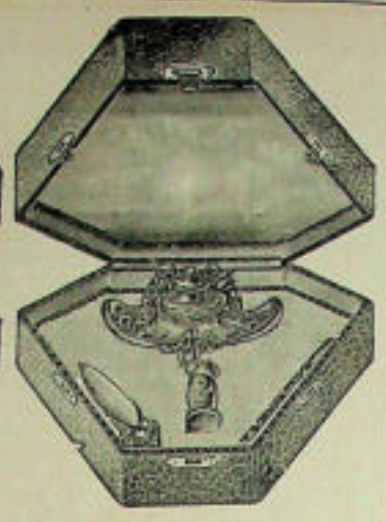
L. Margoliouth	44	46	90
J. H. Hardie	45	50	95
A. M. Cassels	52	49	101
C. Brandenburg	54	55	109

HANDICAP.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
L. Margoliouth	90	—18	72
E. E. Coombs	83	Scr.	83
E. P. Comber	89	—6	83
A. Gittins	82	—2	84
T. Mackenzie	84	Scr.	84
E. F. Nicholson	85	Scr.	85
A. M. Cassels	101	—16	85
J. L. Ainsworth	89	—4	85
M. Innes Ker	86	Scr.	86
J. H. Hardie	95	—8	87
R. D. England	86	+2	88
A. L. S. Roberts	90	Scr.	90
J. W. Jessop	93	—2	91
C. F. Brandenburg	109	—18	91
H. P. T. Lattey	94	—2	92
W. Klinjung	96	—4	92
C. A. Russ	95	Scr.	95
A. S. Orr	108	—6	102



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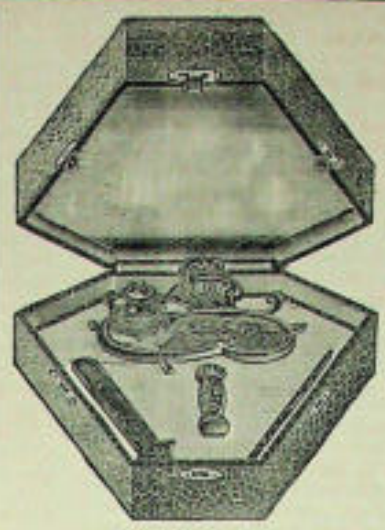
ART WRITING SETS

in STERLING SILVER.

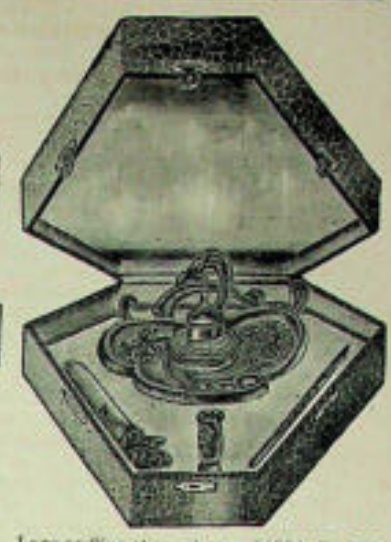
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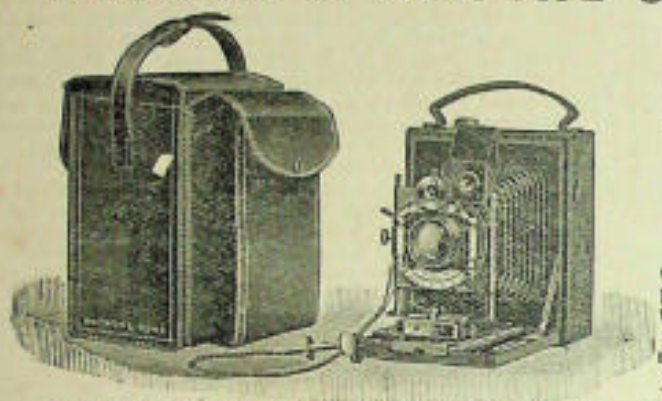
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Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

THE Amanjikari Bridge on Wednesday, the 1st instant, attracted only a small field. There had been heavy rain during the night and it continued to threaten more all morning, but fortunately it did not come down till we were well on our way homewards.

Mr. Horne moved off at 6 sharp and going a couple of miles up the Poonamallee Road, crossed the Coum River to try the casuarina plantations bordering the northern bank. Usually a sure draw, this failed to hold a jack this morning, so we moved on to Mogappar woods which were also drawn blank. Things did not look promising, but shortly after hounds picked up a stale line on a footpath and carried it in a very tentative manner into a small casuarina spinney, where a jack jumped up just in front of them and went away in view taking us best pace back to Mogappar woods. After a ring in cover, in which he managed to put some more distance between himself and hounds, he went away again at the other end to which he entered, giving us a "buster" through a succession of casuarina woods with stretches of open in between, hounds running as if glued to him; they finally got him away out into the open and again got a view and after racing him for a mile rolled him over in the open after as good a 40 minutes as one could wish to ride. Mrs. Millar was presented with the brush, the mask going to Mr. Davies.

Immediately after performing his obsequies another jack was viewed close by, but as it was now very late in the morning hounds were not laid on.

Sunday, 5th December, Lattice Bridge. Perunkudi corner as usual provided a jack which took us to Perunandi village, back through Perunkudi corner and then for a chucker through the casuarinas between that and Sivaram, where he stirred up several *confrères*, no less than four being viewed over the Covelong cart track into the Temples Spinney in front of hounds. After the usual ring round the Temples hounds went away at the southern end running the canal side of the Big Woods and then turned into the woods. Here followed a long spell of desultory hunting. Scent was poor and catchy and there were far too many jacks about. It is no easy matter to keep with hounds in these extensive casuarina woodlands, if one rides up with them, at the risk of having an eye poked out or getting a cracked kneecap against a tree, one is very apt to head the jack, which run very short in this kind of country and are constantly twisting and turning, or to ride hounds off the line, whereas if one gets out of touch with them it is very difficult to pick them up again.

Hounds, however, stuck to it well and kept their original jack in front of them, though scent was never good enough to allow them really to hustle him and they were finally stopped at the edge of the Petal lake after they had been running in cover for nearly an hour and a half. The work of collecting stragglers now began and the field had nearly all started off home when word was brought that a couple of hounds had crossed the lake and killed their jack on the other side, a very creditable performance on their part; he was shortly after brought over by a coolie and his obsequies duly performed, after which as it was now late and we were a long way from the meet home was the order of the day.

BINJIMIN.

Polo.

COOPER ALLEN CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—The tournament for the Cooper Allen Challenge Cup began at Cawnpore on the 29th ultimo when two games were down for decision, that between the above teams being played first. It was a fine game throughout, the Durhams, who had bad luck on more than one occasion, losing by 2 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The Gordons were first to get away and Stewart scored. Midfield play followed and then the Durhams pressed, sending in two unsuccessful shots

Second Chukker.—The Gordons again attacked and Stewart registered another goal. Then the ball was taken to the Highlanders' end where a penalty against them gave the Durhams a chance but the shot went wide.

Third Chukker.—The Durhams pressed but play was gradually taken to midfield. Offside against the Gordons again let the Durhams in but the shot was obstructed and play returned to their end where Stewart put through once more.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play and an unproductive shot by the Gordons was followed by a hot attack from the Durhams, Festing eventually putting through.

Fifth Chukker.—A run to the Gordons' flags where they were forced to hit behind. The resulting penalty shot was put through by Wallace. The Durhams continued to attack and another good shot missed by inches. The chukker ended with the Gordons on the aggressive.

Sixth Chukker.—The Durhams tried hard to get on terms but the Gordons offered a stout defence and they were still a goal ahead at the finish. *Score*: Gordons, 3 goals; Durhams, 2 goals. Teams :—

GORDONS.		DURHAM L. I.	
Mr. P. M. Mackenzie	... 1	Capt. C. L. Matthews	... 1
Capt. G. J. G. Cumine	... 2	Mr. H. W. Festing	... 2
Mr. G. H. S. Fowke	... 3	Capt. J. W. Jefferies	... 3
Capt. P. D. Stewart	(back)	Capt. A. W. B. Wallace	(back)

Umpires:—Colonel Crocker and Mr. Atkinson, 9th Hodson's Horse.

4TH CAVALRY *vs.* 9TH HODSON'S HORSE "B."—This was the second game played on the opening day and resulted in a win for the 4th who had much the best of the game all through.

First Chukker.—The 9th attacked at the start but towards the end of the period the 4th got away and opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play, a good run by the 4th ending in a goal. The 9th then took up the attack but failed to score.

Third Chukker.—Play all over the ground, the 4th scoring with a long shot. Level play followed till the 9th invaded their opponent's territory and scored what proved to be their only goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The 4th pressed and after several unfruitful attempts obtained another goal. Level play in midfield till the close of the period.

Fifth Chukker.—The 9th attacked and missed two excellent opportunities of adding to their score. Then the 4th got possession and scored from a long shot. Fast play all over the ground terminated the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—With a lead of five goals to one the 4th kept up the attack. A penalty against the 9th for hitting behind was not turned to account but they kept up the pressure and scored again. Up and down play followed and then the 4th ran down and hit another goal. *Final score*: 4th Cavalry, 7 goals; 9th Hodson's Horse, 1 goal. Teams :—

4TH CAVALRY.		9TH HODSON'S HORSE "B."	
Mr. C. R. S. Bradley	... 1	Mr. T. W. Corbett	... 1
Mr. T. A. A. Wilson	... 2	Mr. E. de Burgh	... 2
Mr. V. P. B. Williams	... 3	Major G. A. Beatty	... 3
Mr. R. E. Harene	(back)	Capt. C. H. Rowcroft	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Henderson, 17th Cavalry, and Mr. Hoare, I.C.S.

9TH HODSONS' HORSE "A." *vs.* THE SCOUTS.—Played on the 30th November a splendid game ending in a win for the 9th by the narrow margin of 2 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 9th attacked throughout this period but their efforts were unproductive, three shots going out wide. No score.

Second Chukker.—This was another pointless chukker. A miss by the 9th gave Barrett possession and he ran the ball down but his shot went wide. The Scouts pressed for a spell but no advantage was gained, the ball travelling up and down the field for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—A foul against the Scouts, who were again penalised for hitting behind but the free hit was unproductive. Both goals were then visited in turn but neither team was able to score.

Fourth Chukker.—Play ruled all over the field and the chukker ended without score.

Fifth Chukker.—Offside against the Scouts, who had to bring the ball in from behind their line. Mansfield came away with a fine run and crowned it with a successful shot at goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play till Atkinson got away and equalised. Excitement was intense and on changing ends Crocker got through and put the ball through, the 9th continuing the pressure for the rest of the period.

Final Score.—9th Hodson's Horse "A," 2 goals; Scouts, 1 goal. Teams :—

9TH HODSON'S HORSE "A."		SCOUTS.	
Mr. T. I. G. Thomas	... 1	Capt. Hallowes, 15th Hussars	1
Col. S. F. Crocker	... 2	Mr. Mansfield, R.H.A.	... 2
Capt. A. L. Fraser	... 3	Mr. Hoare, I.C.S.	... 3
Mr. F. St. J. Atkinson	(back)	Capt. F. W. Barrett, 15th Hussars	(back)

Umpires:—General Mahon and Captain Jefferies.

SEMI-FINALS.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—The two Highland teams met in the first of the semi-finals on the 2nd instant a very level game ending in favour of the H.L.I. by 5 goals to 4 after extra time had been played.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—The H.L.I. rushed down and scored from a scrimmage. They continued the pressure on changing ends but the Gordons eventually got possession and working the ball down managed to equalise. The rest of the chukker was in the Gordons' territory, where the H.L.I. scored another goal.

Third Chukker.—The Gordons pressed throughout this period. Two penalties against the H. L. I. were not turned to account but eventually the Gordons got through and made the score two all.

Fourth Chukker.—Play all over the ground, the H.L.I. scored and took the lead, but the Gordons again equalised before the close of the period.

Fifth Chukker.—The ball travelled all over the field, the H.L.I. taking advantage of an opportunity to register their fourth goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The H.L.I. made two unsuccessful runs and then the Gordons took up the attack and after several unfruitful attempts they again got on terms. *Score;* 4 all.

Extra Chukker.—Play was resumed with widened goals. The H.L.I. scored once more and ran out winners by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

Highland L.I.		Gordons.	
Mr. W. U. M. Campbell ...	1	Mr. P. M. Mackenzie ...	1
Mr. W. H. V. Cameron ...	2	Capt. G. J. G. Cumine ...	2
Capt. T. A. Pollock Morris	3	Mr. G. H. S Fowke ...	3
Capt. G. H. Walker (back)		Capt. P. D. Stewart (back)	

Umpires.—Major Pennington and Captain Rowcroft, 9th Hodson's Horse.

4TH CAVALRY vs. 9TH HODSON'S HORSE "A."—This game was also played last Thursday, a well contested match ending in a win for Hodson's Horse by 3 goals to 1. Wilson came down in the third chukker and had to retire and the game was continued three aside, Atkinson standing down from the other side.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, both goals were visited but there was no score.

Second Chukker.—The 4th pressed and put in two shots neither of which took effect. Then the 9th attacked but were unable to score till just before the close of the period they put through from a scrimmage.

Third Chukker.—The 9th rushed down and Fraser scored. The succeeding play was all over the ground neither team gaining any advantage. Wilson collided with one of the 9th just on time and was unable to resume.

Fourth Chukker.—Atkinson stood down and the game was continued 3 aside. The free shot at goal enabled the 4th to score but their opponents had the best of the play during the remainder of the chukker: all their attempts, however, were futile.

Fifth Chukker.—The 9th pressed and added to their score. Then the 4th had a run down but gained no advantage, up and down play closing the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—Midfield play followed by a run down by the 4th. Nothing accrued and the ball was brought back to midfield where it remained till time was called. *Final Score:* 9th Hodson's Horse, 3 goals; 4th Cavalry, 1 goal. Teams as before.

Umpires.—Mr. Hoare, I.C.S. and Captain Henderson, 17th Cavalry.

FINAL.

9TH HODSON'S HORSE "A." vs. HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY.—The final was played on the 4th December before a huge gathering. The Cavalry early asserted themselves and in spite of a stubborn defence piled on the points, eventually winning by 10 goals to *nil*.

Fifth Chukker.—The 9th took the ball down and after two unsuccessful runs the first goal was notched by Fraser, Atkinson adding a second on changing ends.

Second Chukker.—Play centred in the H.L.I. territory but they got the ball away and rushed down, their final effort going wide. Then the 9th brought the ball back, scored from a scrimmage and pressed for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till the 9th got on and Crocker scored. Then the Highlanders attacked but were repulsed. Hereabouts Cameron's pony came down horse and rider being unhurt. On changing ends the Highlanders once more attacked but the pressure was relieved and the ball was taken all over the field till the close.

Fourth Chukker.—The 9th attacked and scored two goals, Crocker and Atkinson being responsible for the points. Then the Highlanders rushed down, their efforts meeting with no success.

Fifth Chukker.—The H.L.I. pressed and two attempts to score went wide. Then the Cavalry took possession and running down hit another goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Level play all over the ground, till Crocker scored a goal. Thereafter the Cavalry pressed till the call of time and Atkinson and Fraser adding to the score the 9th won as stated by 10 goals to *nil*. Teams as before.

Umpires.—Captains Henderson and Stewart.

Mrs. Ledger gave away the challenge Cup and prizes to the winning team after the game. Colonel Peyton made a short speech and the usual cheering brought the proceeding to a close.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND THEIR PERFORMANCES.

SECOND ENTRIES.

SOULTLINE.

b aus g by Soult—Castorline.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Rosehill. 19th Sept. '08. Camellia Stks. (hcp.) £91. 6f. 9-5. First. 1-15½. *A.J.C.* 3rd Oct. '08. Epsom Hcp. £1,332. 1m. 7-12. Unplaced. 1-39½. 5th Oct. '08. The Shorts £584. 6f. 9-2. First. 1-12½. (Australian record.) *V.A.T.C.* 10th Oct. '08. Toorak Hcp. £1,000. 1m. 9-1. First. 1-42½. *Moonee Valley.* 24th Oct '08. Phoenix Hcp. £850. 7f. 10-7. Unplaced 1-27½. *V.R.C.* 5th Nov. '08. Linlithgow Stks. £894. 1m. 9-9. Unplaced. 1-40½. *V. A. T. C.* 18th Feb. '09. St. George Stks. £500. 9f. 8-13. First. 1-52. 20th Feb. '09. Twelfth Caulfield Futurity Stks. £1,500. 9-6. First. 1-28. *V.R.C.* 27th Feb. '09. Newmarket Hcp. £1,498. 6f. 9-11. First. 1-15½. 1st Mar. '09. All Aged Stks. £850. 1m. 8-12. Second. 1-41½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Fourth Extra. 14th Aug. '09. Monsoon Plate. Rs. 300. 6f. 9-5. First. 1-15½. *Poona.* 4th Sept. '09. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000 1m. 9-4. Second. 1-42. 8th Sept. '09. Poona Plate. Rs. 4,000 8f. 9-7. First. 1-2.

RETORT.

br c m by Hackler—Bellavalley.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Haydock Park. 13th July '06. July Plate. £263. 5f. 8-4. Third. *Newbury.* 27th July '06. Kennet T. Y. O. Plate. £423. 5f. 8-6. Unplaced. *Brighton.* 9th Aug. '06. Cliftonville Plate. £177. 5f. 8-4. Third. *Newbury.* 31st Oct '06. Highclere Nursery Hcp. £412. 5f. 6-13. Unplaced. *Liverpool.* 9th Nov. '06. Down Nursery Hcp. £217. 5f. 6-12. Unplaced. *Kempton Park.* 11th May '07. Trial Hcp. Plate. £126. 1m. 5-9. First. *Ascot.* 21st June '07. Ascot High-Weight Stks. (Hcp.) £630. 1½m. 7-4. Second. *Newmarket.* 4th July '07. Three-Year-Old Hcp. £175. 7f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-39½. *Newbury.* 27th July '07. Ogbourne Welter Hcp. £160. 7f. 8-5. Second. 1-31. *Newmarket.* 30th Oct. '07. Cambridgeshire Stks. £1,210. 1m. 1f. 6-4. Unplaced. 1-58½. *Newbury.* 20th Nov. '07. Newbury Autumn Three-Year-Old Hcp. £415. 1m. 7-6. First. *Windsor.* 10th Jan. '08. Eton Hcp. Hurdle. £129. 2m. 11-7. Unplaced. *Newbury.* 30th Jan. '08. Berkshire Hurdle. £197. 2m. 10-7. First. *Gatwick.* 6th Feb. '08. International Hurdle Hcp. £417. 2m. 10-10. Unplaced. *Newbury.* 4th Apl. '08. Thatcham Long Distance Hcp. £210. 1m. 4f. 7-9. Third. *Sandown Park.* 1st May '08. Guildford Hcp. £176. 1m. 4f. 9-0. Third. *Salisbury.* 29th May '08. Salisbury Cup Hcp. £267. 1m. 4f. 8-7. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Second Extra. 5th Dec. '08. Juvenile Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 9-0. Third. 1-16. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 9-6. Unplaced. 2-13. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Trials. Rs 10,000. 1m. 9-0. Third. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 8-11. Fifth. 3-2. 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 8-0. Fourth. 2-53½. 23rd Jan. '09. Merchant's Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 8-10. Second. 2-34½. *Calcutta Fifth Extra.* 30th Jan. '09. Minto Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 9-7. Second. 1-45. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 20th Feb. '09. Valentine Plate. Rs. 1,500. R. C. 10-5. First. 2-56¼. *Mysore.* 19th June '09. H. H. Mysore Maharajah's Cup and Rs. 3,000. 1¼m. 10-7. First. 2-11. 22nd June '09. Palace Cup. Rs. 850. 1m. 10-10. First. 1-41½. *Bangalore.* 8th July '09. H. H. Mysore Maharajah's Cup and Rs. 2,000. 1m. 640yds. 10-9. Third. 2-25½. 10th July '09. Bangalore Cup. Rs. 850. 1¼m. 10-7. Second. 2-13½.

Cricket.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

The following is the result of the draw for the Punjab Commission Cricket Tournament:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.
Punjab Ftr. Force ...	Bye			
Munster Fusiliers ...				
Royal Warwicks ...				
Jat Sikhs... ...				
X. Hussars ...				
West Yorks ...	Bye			
S. and T. Corps ...				
The Black Watch ...				
R. A. M. Corps ...				
5th Fusiliers ...				
North Staffords ...				
Royal Garrison Arty...				
South Lancashires ...	Bye			

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CUSTOMS vs. RANGERS.—Played on the 4th instant, the Rangers winning easily. Score:—

RANGERS.

G. Evans, b Marsden ...	5
G. Hodges, c Barlow, b McCready ...	1
B. H. Peake, c Hudson, b Marsden ...	31
E. Rogers, c Fitzpatrick, b Marsden ...	5
C. Cody, not out	28
A. E. Templeton, c Marsden, b McCready...	47
G. Nugent, not out	7
H. Chandler, G. Alexander, T. Sherlobam, C. Tripp } did not bat.	
Extras ...	7
Total for (5 wickets) ...	131

CUSTOMS.

A. McCready, b Peake	26
J. Singleton, run out	10
O. Rowe, c Chandler, b Peake	4
M. Quiterio, b Peake	2
P. Fitzpatrick, b Rogers	0
H. Fisher, b Rogers	16
W. Nind, b Templeton	0
C. Barlow, c Evans, b Rogers...	0
L. H. Smith, b Templeton	0
C. Marsden, not out	0
J. Hudson, b Rogers	0
Extras ...	6
Total ...	64

DALHOUSIE vs. OLYMPIANS.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday the match ending in a draw. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

F. Lees, b Hudson	8
F. Prike, b Hudson	5
A. J. Hill, b Hudson	15
H. F. Logan, b Hudson	0
A. T. Wood, b Crimmin	32
F. Sharp, c Wright, b Hudson	29
J. Brotchee, b Whiteley	15
G. Blacquire, not out	6
L. Prike, b Whiteley	3
Extras	12
Total for (8 wickets) ...	125

OLYMPIANS.

R. L. McIntyre, c Hill, b L. Prike	21
A. P. Conway, c Fewcett, b Lees	0
F. N. Whiteley, not out	29
Extras	7
Total (2 wickets) ...	57

Y.M.C.A. vs. NATTORE.—Played on the Association ground last Saturday ending in a draw. Reynolds batted well for a not out 103, his second century this season. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, not out	103
A. M. Price, c and b Mehta	2
A. Aitkinson, b Mehta	0
C. Ricketts, b Purshottam	10
C. V. Pritchard, run out	12
P. Vanspall, not out	17
Extras	3
Total for (4 wickets)* ...	147

* Innings declared closed.

NATTORE.

R. H. Metha, not out	31
Ramk, not out	26
Extras	4
Total for (4 wickets) ...	61

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA vs. PICKWICK CLUB.—Played on the 27th ultimo the visitors from Madras being defeated by 91 runs. score:—

GYMKHANA.

Major Fleming, c Thanikachellam, b Coopoosawmy ...	8
Mr. Pope, l-b-w., b Coopoosawmy	15
Mr. Love, st Ragavelu, b Coopoosawmy	74
Capt. Poynts, b Venugopal	32
Mr. J. G. Tait, l-b-w., b Venugopal	4
Mr. Wright, c Seshagiri, b Venugopal	7
Major Sykes, c Chellapathi Rao, b Venugopal ...	43
Capt Peel b Seshagiri	0
Capt Sarson, not out	0
Pte. Buyford, Capt. Head } did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total (8 wkts.)* ...	196

* Innings declared.

THE PICKWICK CLUB.

Ragavelu, c Head, b Wright	15
Venugopal, c Love, b Sarson	21
Chellapathi, run out	9
Somasundram, b Wright	4
Coopoosawmy, c Sarson, b Wright	5
Gurumurthi, b Wright	0
Seshagiri, b Wright	5
Thanikachellam, c Peel, b Wright	0
Vidasham, b Fleming	4
Kulasekaram, c Buyford, b Sykes	17
Streeramulu, not out	6
Extras	19
Total ...	105

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

THE JAMASJEE CUP.

R.A.M. CORPS vs. WEST YORKS REGIMENT.—This match in the first round of the competition for the above trophy was played on the 29th and 30th November and 1st December and resulted in an easy win for the R.A.M.C. by innings and 46 runs. Score:—

R.A.M.C.

Lieut. A H. Jacob, c Fryer, b Hawley	204
Asst. Surgn. J. Johnston, b Lang	2
Capt. C. H. Turner, b Criffield	40
Lieut. A. K. Heslop, b Criffield	0
Capt. S. M. Meadows, b Criffield	4
Capt. C. W. O'Brien, b Criffield	11
Major E. C. Anderson, b Beltham	4
Asst. Surgn. T. Johnson, c Hutchinson, b Lang ...	26
Asst. Surgn. Doyle, c Beltham, b Hawley	28
Asst. Surgn. Toussaint, not out	121
Asst. Surgn. Quick, b Hawley	0
Extras	18
Total ...	458

WEST YORKS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Howard, b Heslop ...	24	b Turner	2
Major Lang, c Heslop, b Turner	7	not out	43
Lieut. G. L. Beltham, b Meadows	65	b Meadows ...	34
Lce.-Corpl. Hutchinson, b Meadows	14	b Turner	10
Lieut. J. H. S. Clarke, c T. Johnston, b Meadows ...	57	l.-b.-w., b Jacob ...	27
Capt. Ingles, c and b Meadows	5	b Meadows ...	1
Lieut. F. H. Hawley, c Doyle, b Meadows	7	c Toussaint, b Meadows	6
Lieut. Geary-Smith, c Doyle, b Meadows	0	b Meadows ...	2
Lieut. F. A. Armitage, not out	23	b Turner... ...	9
Lieut. P. S. Fryer, c Quick, b Turner	0	b Heslop	47
Pte. Criffield, b Jacob ...	5	c J. Johnston b Heslop ...	5
Extras	13	Extras ...	6
Total ...	220	Total ...	192

CRICKET AT COLOMBO.

SOUTH INDIA vs. COLOMBO.—Played on the 27th ultimo. Appended are scores:—

SOUTH INDIAN XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. J. Gwynn, c Patterson, b Kilmister	0	c Wicks, b Thornton ...	2
R. Foulkes, l.-b.-w., b Kilmister	6	c Budgen, b Thornton	2
L. G. Knight, c Budgen, b Kilmister	0	b Thornton ...	0
J. Penethorne, c Budgen, b Edwards	9	c Thornton b Kilmister	6
H. Latham, b Thornton ...	14	b Kilmister ...	4
W. Cross, b Kilmister ...	6	b Wicks	2
J. Shute, c Kilmister, b Edwards	7	c Edwards, b Kilmister	1
Healey, b Kilmister ...	9	b Healey	0
C. W. Deane, c Thornton, b Wicks	0	b Kilmister ...	0
C. Peddie, c Crawford, b Wicks	0	c and b Kilmister ...	0
Dr. V. VanLangenberg, not out	2	c Thornton, b Kilmister	0
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	0
Total ...	55	Total ...	35

C. C. C.

W. E. M. Patterson, c Gwynn, b Cross	22
Dr. G. Thornton, c Gwynn, b Cross	8
T. Leese, c Knight, b Healey	5
H. M. Edwards, c Latham, b Cross	4
C. A. Wicks, b Cross	0
Capt. Budgen, b Pennethorne	31
E. O. Mackwood, b Healey	10
C. H. Kilmister, c Gwynn, b Pennethorne	21
A. G. G. Hyde, b Gwynn	1
H. L. Crawford, c Gwynn, b Pennethorne	1
H. L. Dowbiggin, not out	0
Extras	7
Total ...	110

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			1910.
† Matinna ...	5,264	W. A. Fanssett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th "
* Tangistan ...	3,738	D. Edmunds ...	3rd Feb.
Mombasa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fanssett ...	28th "

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THURSDAY, 16th December, 1909.

THE ENGLISH RACING SEASON.

One of the most important features of the English racing season, which has just closed, has been the sportsmanlike way in which the horses belonging to certain Americans have been run clean out for their engagements. The colours of Mr. H. P. Whitney, Mr. A. Belmont, Mr. J. R. Keene, Mr. W. Astor, Mr. Duryea, and Mr. Carroll have been sported alike in big events and little with varying success, and the public who followed them invariably had a good straight run for their money. Moreover, speculators who supported them through thick and thin, through good report and evil, must be pretty fair winners on the whole, inasmuch as the horses in question frequently started at the most healthy prices.

Since the "invasion" started at Lincoln, American owners have won about sixty races, of which half that number fell to the share of Mr. Whitney, whose winnings amount to nearly £10,000. Altogether American-bred horses captured ninety-four races. In the list of winning stallions, those bred in America have the following record: Americus twenty-four races, Meddler seven races, Islington six races, Ogden three races, Hastings nine races, Voter three races, King's Curier four races, Broomstick six races, Hamburg nine races, Ben Brian seven races. Total money won £20,899.

Of the English owners Mr. Fairie winds up an easy first with a record of a little over £38,000. Mr. Fairie's luck has been quite phenomenal this season. At an early stage of the campaign under Jockey Club rules, it was indeed a forbidding mien that Dame Fortune cast upon one, who subsequently became the fickle jade's favourite. In Bayardo Mr. Fairie owned a three-year-old who was considered by all good judges to be easily capable of sweeping the board of all the classic and other important events, for which the son of Bay Ronald was eligible to compete. Therein did Mr. Fairie appear in the light of an exceptionally fortunate man. But what happened? For a spell Bayardo went wrong, and in the race for the Two Thousand Guineas he cut an ignominious figure. Again, in the struggle for the greatest event of the year, the Blue Riband of the Turf, he failed to reproduce the superexcellence of his juvenile days, though on this occasion there were strong indications of returning vitality, while it is possible that, after all, he suffered as much interference as any of his rivals by the mishap to the American colt Sir Martin. Threatening indeed was Fortune's eye at this period, and Mr. Fairie must have been alive to the fact seeing he held the firm conviction that he owned the champion horse of the season, yet could not get him first past the post.

Now comes the reverse side of the medallion with a vengeance. Not only did Bayardo proceed thenceforth to carry all before him, proving himself quite invincible, but in Lemberg, half brother to this three-year-old celebrity, Mr. Fairie discovered he had in his possession a champion two-year-old, and one that with average luck would succeed in due course where Bayardo failed—namely, in winning the Derby.

Bayardo's winnings this year tot up to the handsome figure of £24,707. As a two-year-old he won £13,038, making an aggregate of £37,745 in stakes alone. This is some thousands in excess of the sum the mighty Ormonde—unquestionably the "horse of the century"—placed to the credit of the late Duke of Westminster in the course of his unbeaten career. But Ormonde's engagements included none of the so-called "Ten Thousand Pounders," one of which, the Eclipse Stakes, helped to swell Bayardo's total to the tune of £8,870. Ormonde's record was sixteen starts without a defeat. This cannot be equalled, let alone excelled, by Bayardo, seeing that he was beaten (when not himself) in the Two Tousand Guineas and Derby.

Yet, in another sense, Mr. Fairie's colt is quite likely to put up a better record than sixteen successes, for his owner has declined the unparalelled

offer of £50,000 for him, and intends to race him, all going well meanwhile, both at four years old and five. Unfortunately, forfeit was paid on behalf of the son of the defunct Bay Ronald for the Eclipse and Jockey Club Stakes, two of the richest races of 1910, and, therefore, he may never quite equal the wonderful record of Isinglass, to whose credit stands the biggest sum ever won by a single horse, namely, £57,455. Only by £2,300 does this eclipse the winnings of Donovan, one of the lucky Duke's remarkable money spinners, but is considerably in excess of Flying Fox's £40,000.

Supposing Bayardo remains sound, however, he may be relied upon to go desperately close to the best figures above quoted, as some nice engagements have recently been made for him, and when the time comes for him to quit the track for the paddock, his merits as an all-round racehorse are pretty sure to provide food for much discussion among men, who delight to institute comparisons between the really great horses of different periods. By then, too, it may be found that Mr. Fairie will have another colt in the running for the big prizes of the English turf. Besides his engagements in the classics, Lemberg is in the "Ten Thousand Pounders," and with average progress from two to three years old, together with immunity from the many ills which horseflesh is heir to, it would be idle to deny that this commanding son of Cyllene stands a first-class chance of completely clearing the decks.

Special Telegrams.

THE INTER-'VARSITY RUGBY MATCH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 11th December 1909.*

In the Rugby football match to-day between the Universities, Oxford beat Cambridge by 35 points to 3.

Winner Since 1886.

		G.	T.			G.	T.
1887	Cambridge ...	1	2	Oxford ..		0	0
1888	Cambridge ...	1	2	Oxford ...		0	0
1889	Oxford ...	1	1	Cambridge ...		0	0
1890	Cambridge ...	1	0	Oxford ...		1	0
1891	Cambridge ...	0	2	Oxford ...		0	0
1892	Cambridge ...	0	0	Oxford ...		0	0
1893	Oxford ...	0	1	Cambridge ...		0	0
1894	Cambridge ...	1	0	Oxford ...		1	0
1895	Cambridge ...	1	0	Oxford ...		0	0
1896	Oxford ...	2	0	Cambridge ...		1	1
1897	Oxford ...	0	2	Cambridge ...		0	0
1898	Cambridge ...	1	2	Oxford ...		0	0
1899	Cambridge ...	2	4	Oxford ...		0	0
1900	Oxford ...	2	0	Cambridge ...		1	1
1901	Oxford ...	1	1	Cambridge ...		0	0
1902	Oxford ...	1	1	Cambridge ...		1	1
1903	Oxford ...	3	1	Cambridge ...		2	1
1904	Cambridge ...	3	0	Oxford ...		2	0
1905	Cambridge ...	3	0	Oxford ...		2	1
1906	Oxford ...	0	4	Cambridge ...		1	1
1907	Oxford ...	1	4	Cambridge ...		0	0

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The third Extra Meeting provided a very good day's sport, with seven events on the card. Good fields went out for all the horse races, but the ponies were a bad failure again, three only starting in each race. The card opened with a hurdle race for horses for which The Loaf was made favourite. He was looking a lot too big and was never in the hunt. Mercedes was also fancied by her stable. Mount Dane went to the front about the 6 furlongs and was never headed after. Clear Artist ran a very good race and we should hear of this horse again before the end of the season.

Three only out of five went for the Harrison Plate. Etna and Pleibian II. not being declared to start: the favourite Matin Bell had the race well in hand any part of the journey and Cocky could not make her gallop at the finish.

A field of ten faced the starter in the December Plate Division I. Crossbred was most fancied, but he could not get nearer than fourth, Lovania just beating him for his place. Vigorous and Retort came round the last bend together when the former came away and won rather easily.

The favourite (Five Crown) again went down in the Maiden Horse Plate. He got shut in coming up the straight, otherwise the verdict would probably have been the other way. Punt was very lucky to win.

The Peel Plate produced a bad field of only three ponies and it was a very one-sided affair from start to finish. Refresher won from Solace with anything from 21lb. to 2st. in hand.

A good field of horses went out for the December Plate Division II. Soultline was favourite at 6 to 4 with Tangaroa next at 3 to 1 against. The pair went out to the front from the start and raced upsides until the distance, where Soultline drew ahead and won cantering by two lengths.

The Corinthian Plate was a farce, as they cantered until the 5 furlongs was reached and then made a sprint of it. Jack Sheppard led until 3 furlongs from home where Kaffirpan and Kipling went to the front. Morino put in a very fast run at the finish but was unable to get nearer than third.

There was a good attendance at the Tollygunge Steeplechase course on Sunday to see the schooling. The course is looking very well and is quite good going. The energetic Mr. Lance has obtained a fire engine with 500 feet of hose and is now able to water very nearly the whole course, so he hopes to have it in nice order throughout the season.

There was one accident but luckily not of a serious nature. The first out were Marconi (Mr. Glen), Scarboro (Mr. Evers), once round the pony course: the former made a mistake at the last but one, but recovered himself cleverly, otherwise both went well. Meprise (Mr. Glen) went over four fences with Farthing Bun (Native). Meprise landed short over the water and nearly fell. Branga (Mr. Evers) joined in after Meprise pulled up two fences later. Farthing Bun pecked and his rider parted company but was not hurt badly, only slightly shaken. Branga shaped well. Highland Fling (Mr. Evers), Maquani (Mr. Glen) jumped five fences on the pony course. They both went in good style. The latter, a horse of Mr. Lamb's, has been lately imported and is for sale at a reasonable figure. He can be seen any time at 9. Store Road, Ballygunge.

Spinnet (Butler) and Fingal (Alford) did a fast school once round the horse course. Spinnet jumped very fast and well; the latter fenced slowly. Maisonette (Mr. Cowper) and Ringmaiden (Mr. Evers) went once round the horse course slowly. Lord Chester (Mr. Levetus) and Mauser (Alford) jumped three fences on the pony course well and Peter (Alford) five on the pony course, he went well, but got up very high at each fence. Reha (Mr. Corbett) went over the last three fences of the pony course in excellent style. We hear some of J. D. Scott's string did schools also, but this was kept a stable secret.

The entries for Saturday next are exceptionally good, the pony hurdles have twelve in this being the smallest of the day. The pony flat race has a good field of 26, the extra race, the Canning Plate, has the largest entry of 39. This will give the handicapper a lot of trouble unless it is divided, as they are such an uneven lot that it would be impossible to do every horse justice. The Fort Plate has a very select lot of horses entered and should be a very fine race. Nearly all the ones entered for the Wellesley Plate are Viceroy's Cup horses, so this will give us a bit of a line to that race. Saturday's races should be very interesting as we shall see large fields of classical horses.

The Trials horses are being sent along in their work now. Most of the horses that are going for this event were sent nice working gallops on Tuesday morning. Pelargonium was at work on Monday, when he tried to run off the training track and fell over the rails. He is very stiff and sore and it is doubtful if he will be right again in time to race for either the Cup or Trials. This is very bad luck on Mr. G. K., as we believe he was very sweet on his chances. We hear he has improved a lot from last year. We consider that on last Saturday's race Soultline has a chance second to none for the mile race; he was looking very well last Saturday and was never extended any part of the journey. He will not run again we understand until the Trials. Tangaroa is very well also, but he does not seem to be able to get on terms with the favourite.

The Cup horses are being sent along a bit now, but it is too hard a job to say how they are going by their track work and we prefer to wait until after the Wellesley Plate on Saturday next before saying much about this race. Coat of Arms should run well in it; we fancy he is a lot better horse than most people fancy. He is very fast we know over a short distance and his stable say his game is staying.

Wandin we hear is not as he should be. He went a nice gallop a few days ago, pulled up sound, but was a bit sore the next day. Absentee is quite as good this season as he was last, so with Wandin out of the way he must have a chance. Our present fancy is Bantock, T. Scott's selected, and Coat of Arms.

Neith has gone wrong and we understand will not start in any of her engagements this season. She is to be fired and put by until next year. This is bad luck for Mr. Apcar as he fancied her chances not a little.

Misty Morn is reported to have done a good gallop for 1½ miles. He is now the shortest price of Mr. Galstaun's lot standing at 14 to 1. Bantock has gone back to 20 to 1. If this horse gets to the post sound on Cup day he will win. He is a horse that needs practically no track work, and as the public have not seen him working they have concluded that he is wrong. He has been at work every morning and is doing well. Fizz is going well and will run well in the Cup, but we do not fancy his chances for the Trials. But he will have to get a lot of luck if he wins.

Messrs. Harris and Company's latest prices are as follows:—

Trials.

Win.			Place.	
2 to 1	on	Soultline	5 to 1	on
5 to 1	agst.	Tangaroa	2 to 1	"
12 to 1	"	Crossbred	3 to 1	agst.
14 to 1	"	Wisebird	3 to 1	"
15 to 1	"	Fizz	3 to 1	"
15 to 1	"	Pelargonium	3 to 1	"
20 to 1	"	Ebullition	evens	
25 to 1	"	Retort	6 to 1	"
30 to 1	"	Saloon	8 to 1	"
30 to 1	"	Amber	8 to 1	"
30 to 1	"	Huka	8 to 1	"
33 to 1	"	Longchamps	8 to 1	"
40 to 1	"	Galileo	10 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Lovania	25 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Lasata	25 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Wandin	25 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Absentee	25 to 1	"
150 to 1	"	Five Crown	33 to 1	"
150 to 1	"	Sequent	87 to 1	"
500 to 1	"	Peru	125 to 1	"
500 to 1	"	Black Wolf	125 to 1	"
1,000 to 1	"	Bantock	250 to 1	"

Viceroy's Cup.

Win.			Place.	
6 to 1	agst.	Wandin	evens	
6 to 1	"	Fizz	evens	
6 to 1	"	Master Delavel	evens	
8 to 1	"	Retort	2 to 1	agst.
10 to 1	"	Pelargonium	2 to 1	"
10 to 1	"	Five Crown	2 to 1	"
12 to 1	"	Kaffirpan	3 to 1	"
12 to 1	"	Crossbred	3 to 1	"
14 to 1	"	Misty Morn	3 to 1	"
16 to 1	"	Coat of Arms	4 to 1	"
16 to 1	"	Absentee	4 to 1	"
16 to 1	"	Black Wolf	4 to 1	"
16 to 1	"	Amber	12 to 1	"
20 to 1	"	Peru	5 to 1	"
20 to 1	"	Bantock	5 to 1	"
20 to 1	"	Soultline	5 to 1	"
30 to 1	"	Emma Eames	10 to 1	"
33 to 1	"	Galileo	8 to 1	"
40 to 1	"	Ebullition	10 to 1	"
50 to 1	"	Tangaroa	10 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Saloon	25 to 1	"
100 to 1	"	Wise Hawk	25 to 1	"
200 to 1	"	Sequent	50 to 1	"

The hurdles were up for schooling on Tuesday afternoon, when a lot of work was done. Ballycan (Mr. Glen) jumped three hurdles slowly. Pantry Girl (R. Hoyt) was started at the mile and went fast over 3 flights; she did not fence well.]

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Little Dolly (Morrison) and Cocoa (Alford) went 1½ miles at a nice pace. Little Dolly made a mess of the first but went better the rest of the journey. Cocoa will need a lot more schooling before she is any good at this game.

Devillette II. (Mr. Evers) was taken slowly over two flights. She wasted a lot of time at them.

Pincher (Northmore), Sentiment (Thomas) did a nice school over seven flights. Both jumped well.

Galloping Girl (R. Hoyt) went over three flights in good style.

Raffles (Alford) went ½ mile. He did not fence at all well and dropped his rider at the fourth hurdle but did no damage. He was remounted and completed the course.

Tete-a-Tete (Northmore) and Moira (Thomas) did a nice half pace gallop over seven hurdles, both fencing faultlessly. Bandy Leg (Mr. Evers) went slowly over two flights. High Court (Mr. Bletsoe) did a slow school by himself over four fences and put up a very sketchy performances. Daroji (Northmore) Dirty Boy (T. Ferguson), Parwan (Gee) and Umutbee (R. Hoyt) went 1½ miles over seven flights and the former two went very well, the others could not keep with them.

Kipling (Mr. Evers) went 1¾ miles over eight flights, and jumped badly.

Picaninny (T. Ferguson) went 1½ miles: she fenced and galloped very well.

Lady Knight (Mr. Evers) went 1½ miles, and did a very fast school. She jumped well and ought to go very close for the hurdle race on Saturday.

Bonita (Mr. Evers) also went once ro und and jumped well.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Considering the fact that most of the biggest owners and best jockeys are away in Calcutta, the racing for the start of our season was quite good and some hot finishes made up an interesting afternoon's sport. Everything looked well, and the only change noticeable was the improvement of the entrance gate and drive. When the officials and public get used to the former, the arrangements will no doubt work well. In the second enclosure things are muchly improved, better laid out, enlarged and less dusty. Nearly a score stood up booking in the first and more still in the second, so it is not surprising they found insufficient money. As is usually expected, Byramjee's and Mr. M. Goculdas' stables held the honours with two wins each. They have the advantage of the services of the two best boys. Brown is riding a very cool and well-judged race, whereas in his race on Hachal, Kaeson enhanced his reputation a good deal in the public mind. Shaw was unlucky enough to fall with Mooltan and break his collarbone, an accident which will keep him out of the saddle till close on the Big Meeting. Manley and Drew came from your side, but Southall's return is delayed by fever.

The Little Arab Plate opened the card, and on what was seen in Poona, Plassy was fancied though, on the strength of his gradual improvement, Sharar went out equally well fancied. Brown on the former was content to wait behind Sinclair and Hishan in turn as they assumed command. After none too good a start, Melsom found no opening for Plassy till at the distance, where Brown let Sharar out and staved the other off by a neck. A strong boy on Plassy and it would be odds on.

Tachreet simply stood out in the Pony Trial Plate, any other solid money being for a place. He was none too fortunate in the start, but Brown did not ask him to go very far round, passing his horses in turn as they strung out. Darby and Vedas made the pace, Shanwar and Mumbra following. At the bend Rajput passed Mumbra, who shut up earlier than his Poona running suggested he would, and the front horse indulged in a good race. Tachreet became prominent at the distance and he came so fast that the result was not in doubt. Rajput bear Shanwar on the post for second place.

Betting was more open in the Novice Plate, and after Steel had been made favourite Murmurees eventually wound up in that position at threes, Hoodaib next best fancied. Mr. O'B. Butler made the early running on Hurr, then Grey Morn led Steel for a time. Before the bend Steel was first followed by Murmurees and Thuvil. Rounding the bend Murmurees made a run and Mujeed swung him dangerously quick on to the rails. When Steel came again Thuvil was in his way, so that at the finish Murmurees beat him decisively.

Seven started for the December Plate and only rumours of a wonderful gallop by Not Yet prevented T. M. S. from being established very hot favourite. As things went, Not Yet was overrated and T. M. S. won all the way with her head in her chest. Moonlight followed them and made Shaw take the whip out to save his place.

A dozen made up a very open field for the Arab Plate, Racer being in most demand from Shawcutt, Colaba, Hadee and Devon, but, after being nearly last away, the first-named never showed up. Sun was first out from Shawcutt, Colaba and Gwalior. Shawcutt kept fairly straight for a change, but could do nothing, the same with Colaba. Gwalior was going well, and Sun all out kept his lead to the end from a fast run by Devon, Coomber showing himself quite a strong finisher since his sojourn in Ceylon.

Lastly the Auction Plate, half mile, in which Hachal was always shorter than Zari and Sheriff. The slippy little grey streaked out from Zari and had him beaten when they reached the straight, Hachal came up here and, with Kaeson getting every ounce out of him, squeezed home on the post from Sheriff, Gwalior coming through at the last moment into third place.

In connection with the jumping competition at the Tollygunge Horse Show, we would draw the attention of intending competitors to the fact that the jumps will be ready for schooling on and from Sunday the 19th instant.

The Calcutta Paperchase Club will hold their opening chase to-morrow morning, the meet being at the 6th milestone on the Gariahat Road at 7-30 A.M.

It is satisfactory to read that English-bred hackneys, all bought after the International Show at Olympia, carried everything before them in the recent National Horse Show at New York. Of the forty-three first prizes awarded, no fewer than thirty-one fell to horses of hackney breeding.

There were six championships decided and four of them went to English hackneys. In the eight harness classes every first prize fell to a hackney of British descent.

Quite recently it was announced that Mr. Fairie had refused the large sum of £50,000 for Bayardo. He has just received an even more colossal offer for the son of Bay Ronald. I am in a position, writes "Hotspur" in *Sporting Life*, to state that Mr. J. Marsh, the well-known starter, has, on behalf of a prominent French sportsman, made a genuine offer to Mr. Fairie of 56,000gs. for the colt. Had this been accepted, it would, I think, have been the record price for a thoroughbred. Mr. Fairie, however, remains obdurate, and he is determined that Bayardo shall not leave the country. One does not know which to admire most, the enterprise of the gentleman who has tendered such an unprecedented sum, or the sportsmanlike instinct which has prompted Mr. Fairie to refuse so tempting an offer. So many of our famous horses have, in late years, gone abroad that it is eminently gratifying to know that we shall at least retain the best horse in England for future stud purposes.

The sum paid for Flying Fox years ago by M. Blanc was considered preposterous at the time, but the triple crown winner turned out, from a commercial standpoint, one of the greatest bargains known to history. It was, I think, M. Prat, a celebrated French sportsman, who offered Sir Charles Rose £40,000 for Cyllene. Sir Charles was then influenced by the same consideration as Mr. Fairie, *viz.*, a laudable desire to retain Cyllene for the benefit of English breeders. Needless to say, Cyllene was destined to leave the country after all.

A successful treatment has been discovered for surra, that disease which has hitherto been regarded as absolutely fatal to horses. We learn from the annual report of the Civil Veterinary Department that Captain Holmes, the Imperial Bacteriologist, has successfully adapted Laveran and Thiroux's method which has proved satisfactory in other forms of trypanosomiasis. This treatment is simple, inexpensive and of short duration. The animal rapidly gains condition and can soon be put to work after the course is completed.

The Karachi Polo Tournament this year drew but four entries and ended in a win for the Quetta Gymkhana. The first game was between the Karachi Gymkhana and the R.F.A. from Hyderabad (Sind), the Gunners winning by 3 goals to 1. In the second match the Quetta Gymkhana beat the East Lancashire Regiment by 4 goals to 3 after a very close game. The final was played on the 1st instant, the Quetta Gymkhana defeating the R.F.A. by 10 goals to 2. Mr. Muir, who was playing No. 1 for Quetta, was crossed during the first chukker and was given a heavy fall, his pony rolling on him. He was unable to continue and had to be removed to hospital. Quetta continued playing with one man short, and in spite of the handicap quite outclassed their opponents. The teams were:—*R.F.A., Hyderabad*: Captain Forsyth, 1; Captain Higgon, 2; Mr. Haining, 3; Colonel King, back. *Quetta Gymkhana*: Mr. Muir, 1; Captain Holmes, 2; Mr. Bethell, 3; Captain Harkness, back.

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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The I.P.A. Championship Tournament will be played in Calcutta beginning on the 22nd instant, seven teams in all have entered as follows:—Calcutta Polo Club, the Viceroy's Staff, the Rifle Brigade, the Inniskilling Dragoons, the Royal Dragoons, Cooch Behar and the Maharaja of Kishengarh's team. The Ezra Cup will be played for some time during the second or third week in January, but the actual date and terms have not yet been definitely fixed.

The following interesting letter on polo from a correspondent appears in a recent issue of the *Pioneer*:—Others besides myself are fully impressed with the conviction that a team from India is destined to wrest the cup from the Americans. Proposals have come out from well-known Indian players now in England urging on influential people in Polo circles out here to organise a team and canvas for the wherewithal to meet the expenses for its visit to America. The matter is being taken up in earnest both in certain circles in England and out here.

Some doubt may be felt in England as to the success of this project. All Polo players were by no means satisfied with the selection of the English teams that met the Americans in the test matches. Be this as it may, those who fully recognise that a better team could have been produced to maintain British supremacy in Polo, now turn to India to vindicate the British prestige. It is now left to the patrons of Polo and players among the princes, chiefs, and mercantile sportsmen and others who are in sympathy with the movement, to come forward with their support. It goes without saying that this movement will meet with the warm approval of the Indian nobility who have ever evinced such a keen interest in the noble game and who are either personally ardent Polo players or take a great interest in fostering the sport in their capitals. Such names as those of their Highnesses the Nizam, Holkar of Indore, the Maharajahs of Jodhpore, Alwar, Bikaner, Idar, Kishengarh, Patiala, the Begum of Bhopal and other chiefs will occur to those who follow Polo in India and England. The Maharajah Sir Pertab Singh, a past-master of the game, is sure to take up this project keenly and it is left for the Calcutta Polo Club to materialise the project out here. A gentleman in England is, in anticipation, arranging matters, in England and America.

The selection of the team has not yet been settled upon, but I think, I may say, that the following well-known prominent players are to be approached in view to ascertaining if they would represent the team from India: Captain Barrett, 15th Hussars, A.-D.-C., Thakore Dokul Sing of the Jodhpore State, Captain Shah Mirza Beg, Hyderabad Service, and Mr. Moti Lall of the Ulwar State.

There will, of course, be a fifth representative.

Now the above four mentioned constitute an ideal team and one that would meet with universal approval and do full credit to the representation.

There is no better No. 1 to be found than Mr. Moti Lall; Captain Mirza Beg would, of course, fill his usual efficient place as No. 2; Captain Barrett would be well placed as No. 3 to help his forwards as also to go to the support of his "back," which is the right place in any game for that *facile princeps* Thakore Dokul Singh.

There can be no doubt but that ample funds will pour in for this laudable scheme, but the concern is whether these gentlemen will consent to go to America and their respective Governments will be able to spare them. Failing any of these gentlemen there are others in India who will well uphold the character of the game in India.

Let us contemplate the most important and interesting issues that depend on the success of this very sportingly conceived project. Few, if any, of those who have seen the above quartette play in their separate teams, can entertain any doubt as to their making a splendid fight for the cup.

Most will be prepared to lay odds that the Americans will be beaten. Let us hope this may be, but this will only be a prelude to the interest that will still further be awakened over this contest. Should the Indian team wrest the cup from the Americans and bring it to India, it would be idle to suppose that the Americans will be resigned to its loss and their tarnished prestige. The very next cold season would see an American team out in India, and it is needless to say what a welcome the party would receive on all sides out here and what crowds the return contests would draw wherever the game or the series of tests would be played in India. All Polo playing India would swarm to the centre, and they would be well repayed for their trouble and the outlay on their journey.

It is said that the practice of digging foxes has become more usual in recent years in a number of hunting countries at Home. In nearly all such countries the masters are men who, realizing that they are hardly equal to the task of hunting hounds themselves, leave all practical work to the huntsman; and, as it is to the latter's interest to show at the close of the season as good a record as possible of foxes killed, he naturally has little hesitation in digging upon occasions—when the majority of the field would, were their opinion asked, vote in favour of allowing a fox that has saved his brush by getting to ground at the end of a good run to live to run another day. The question of digging is one that often gives rise to a good deal of controversy, not only because most hunting men detest to be kept waiting about while the tedious business of digging is in progress, but also because an increasing number of men and women who ride to hounds would like to see the practice altogether abandoned. But there are good reasons for occasionally digging. A mangy fox, for instance, ought to be killed by any means and under any circumstances, especially now that mange is so rampant in certain countries and that of recent years it has spread so rapidly. Then, it is an axiom that hounds must be blooded from time to time if they are to remain staunch, while if in some of our cramped countries where meadows are small and woodland is plentiful foxes were never dug, the hounds would seldom taste blood. Indeed a kill in the open in such districts, or for that matter, a kill in cover, happens comparatively seldom. Lastly and this, perhaps, is the strongest plea of all in favour of digging—the farmers, to whose friendliness so much good sport is often due, are generally only too ready to complain if foxes are not killed, especially if hen-roosts have been robbed. But otherwise there seems little excuse for the practice of digging, and it seems likely that there will be some attempt to lessen the practice in countries where the option rests with the huntsman, rather than the M. F. H.

The Bombay Gymkhana have wired accepting the challenge issued to Jamsetjee for the World's Racquets Championship by Charles Williams, the Racquets marker at Harrow School. Jamsetjee will leave India at the end of February, and the match will probably take place at the end of May. Of the sum required, Rs. 4,000 has already been promised and another Rs. 1,000 is still required to cover the expenses.

That sporting regiment, the Royal Fusiliers, continue to add to their honours in the field of sport. They have just won the Ministers' Cricket Cup at Secunderabad—their third victory in the tournament out of the four years it has been in existence. Details of the match will be found in our cricket columns. Added to this during the last six weeks the regiment has carried off the Cup for the Best Man-at-Arms at the Assault-at-Arms, the Kincaid Smith Cricket Cup, and the Royal Artillery Boxing Tournament Cup for the Regiment scoring the most points in the various competitions. A fine record indeed.

The projected visit of an Indian Cricket Eleven to England continues to attract no little attention at home. At a recent meeting of the County Cricket Secretaries Mr. Lacey, Secretary of the M. C. C., announced that he had received enquiries as to whether an All India team would be welcome in 1911 or 1912. The latter year, he said, was impossible, while the visit of the South Africans would possibly militate against success in 1911. It was important that they should receive guarantees and the M. C. C. was prepared to guarantee £200 and would circularise the counties, which he was confident would do all possible to make the tour a success.

At a meeting of the General Committee in Bombay on Monday it was announced that Rs. 26,650 had already been guaranteed and they hoped to raise the fund to Rs. 50,000. H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar had promised Rs. 5,000, and in addition to the M.C.C. contribution the following had expressed their willingness to subscribe:—

H. E. the Governor, Rs. 150; Mr. Ratan J. Tata, Rs. 10,000; H. H. the Gaekwar, Rs. 5,000; H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Rs. 5,000; Mr. Corrimbhoy Ebrahim, Rs. 1,000; Mr. Shapurji B. Broocha, Rs. 1,000; H. H. the Jam Saheb, Rs. 1,000; Miss Hamabai Petit, Rs. 500.

A number of additional gentlemen were elected to the General Committee and it was resolved to send the best available team to England in 1911.

Resolutions were then presented, asking the Secretaries to write to about forty cricketers, enquiring if they could conveniently join the Indian Team in 1911, and authorising them to take all necessary steps to raise funds for the project. The consideration of the question of including Ceylonese players in the team was deferred.

As will be seen from our special telegram Oxford beat Cambridge in the Inter-'Varsity Rugby match by 35 points to 3. Cambridge had quite failed to discover three-quarters able to fill the places of Kenneth McLeod and Wright and throughout the season the Dark Blues have had the stronger fifteen, and to the superior play of their three-quarters last Saturday is attributed this their sixteenth victory in the annual match. Of the 35 previous games Cambridge have won 12 and 8 have been drawn.

Since the prohibition of football in schools in New York attempts are being made to introduce the English rules into America. A Canadian team played an exhibition game last Saturday before 30,000 spectators.

It is proposed to bring the Murray Football Tournament to a conclusion about the end of February or early in March next. The semi-finals will, therefore, probably be played off about that time in Lucknow. The competition is for a Silver Challenge Cup, value Rs. 2,000, which has to be won three times consecutively before it becomes the permanent property of the winners. There is no entrance fee. To each member of the winning team Messrs. Murray and Company present a Silver Medal, while each of the "runners up" receiving a Bronze Medal. The present holders of the Cup are the 1st Royal Dragoons. The details of the tournament will be undertaken as heretofore by a Committee to be appointed by the General Officer Commanding the 8th (Lucknow) Division. The Rev. R. M. Kirwan, Garrison Chaplain, Lucknow, has kindly consented to act as Honorary Secretary.

The Gordon Highlanders, holders of the I.F.A. Seield and League Cup, who leave Calcutta tomorrow, were anxious ere their departure to try conclusions with the Calcutta Volunteer Rifles team, which made such a brilliant show in the Durand Football Tournament at Simla last September. A match was arranged and brought off on the Calcutta F. C. ground on Monday, the soldiers winning by a goal to *nil*. The football was not particularly high class, but the game was strenuously contested from start to finish. The C.V.R. team had not the best of luck. They had the most of the play during the first half during which they should have scored on at least three occasions had their shooting been accurate while in the second moiety Smart had an opportunity of scoring but was fouled when on the point of shooting. Galetley scored the only goal of the match. Teams:—

Gordons.—Reich, goal; Kirkwood and Walker, backs; Finlay, Harper and Thomas, halves; McDougal, McKennon, Galetley, Foreman and Gilchrist, forwards.

C. V. R.—Hendrie, goal; Anderson and McCready, backs; Montgomery, L. A. Smith and Fischer, halves; H. Sherman, Smart, Galtreith, L. H. Smith and Hurlston, forwards.

Referee:—Sergeant Curley.

Donando Pietri, the speedy little pastry cook, was back again in London when the last mail left. He had done his honeymooning and was strictly on business, looking for matches, blowing his own trumpet somewhat—as every athlete of his class simply *has* to do nowadays—and especially desirous of fixing up Marathon races with C. W. Gardiner, Fred Appleby and other leading professional cracks in one or other of the big halls in London. D. Pietri goes to America next to fulfil certain running "contracts" in which big bags of dollars are to be picked up.

All old Etonians will be glad to hear that the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Rev. Edmond Warre, D.D., C.B., M.V.O., to be Provost of Eton, in the place of the late Rev. James John Hornby, D.D., C.V.O.

Dr. Warre succeeded the late Provost in the headmastership at Eton in 1884, and he had at that date been nearly a quarter of a century—since 1860—assistant master at the college. When he retired in 1905 he had spent forty-five years of an active life at Eton.

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A man still of splendid physique, his retirement caused surprise as well as regret, but the headmaster said to an interviewer:—"Really, I have been ill, and I am an old man; and I have had forty-five years of work and strain. It has been a huge responsibility, and I think I have earned a rest." Dr. Warre, who is a native of London, completed his seventy-second year on 12th February last.

Dr. Warre rowed in the University eight against Cambridge in 1857-58, and made a popular president of the Oxford University Boat Club in 1859. It has been said that he probably turned out more good oars than any other coach alive, and under his tuition Eton provided an increased proportion of first-rate University oarsmen. In this connection, says the *Telegraph*, Dr. Warre will perhaps be best remembered for his design of a racing craft 56 feet in length, considerably shorter than is now customary. This boat had a bull-dog nose and flat bottom, after Matt. Taylor's model, and its construction aroused much controversy. However, the boat justified her design by a win for Oxford in a storm of wind and rain. His return as Provost will be hailed by all Etonians with the utmost satisfaction.

By our London sporting exchanges we see that to Lady Edith Trotter belongs the distinction of having captured the biggest salmon of the season, on the Sprouston water of the Tweed. It turned the scale at 48½lb., and was landed in seventeen minutes. The fish was 50 inches in length and 27 inches in girth.

"No larger fish this season or for many seasons has been recorded as caught with rod and line in British waters," said Mr. Marston, editor of the *Fishing Gazette*. "The largest recorded British salmon caught with rod and line was taken by the late Earl of Home in the Tweed and weighed 69lb. Salmon run to a very good size in the Tweed. Last week General Paton caught one of 35lb. and Mr. Cayley one of 38lb. in the same waters.

"To take so large a fish is certainly a great achievement for a lady. The time in which it was taken is also remarkable. The rough-and-ready rule for large fish is a pound a minute. A 48lb. fish might have taken another half-hour to land."

Latest of the recruits to the field of African big game shooting is the Duke of Connaught, who is leaving England on 22nd January for a long shooting expedition in British East Africa. He is to be accompanied by the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia, and Prince Arthur, and all arrangements for the trip have already been made.

British East Africa is no new land to the Duke. When he was out there before he expressed himself as fascinated by the country, and did a certain amount of shooting from an engine as it passed through the famous game lands.

Probably the expedition will follow closely on the lines of that of President Roosevelt's and it is quite possible that the same native servants and carriers may be used.

The Premier of New Zealand made an application last spring to the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan asking him if he would give him an opportunity to experiment with some of the big game of the Canadian North-West. Instructions were accordingly given by the Lieutenant-Governor to a trapper and hunter of the Beaver Hills to try and secure about 20 young animals, with the result that 17 baby moose have been already delivered.

Recent investigations in the Zoological Garden at Buenos Ayres point to the fact that spots and stripes on animals are dependent in number and position on the vertebrae of the animal. In this connection the *Revue Scientifique* says:—

"Among different mammals, such, for example, as the tiger, zebra, giraffe, and certain deer, the coat has spots or spotted bands arranged with a certain regularity and at even distances. Clementi Onelli has been inquiring whether the number of these spots and bands is related at all with other parts of the organism, in particular with the vertebrae. According to this author, the number of bands and spots should correspond theoretically to that of the vertebrae. Practically this fact is not always evident, on account of the fusion of once distinct spots or bands, or of the second duplication of certain of them. It follows that the number of bands or spots on the skin may appear sometimes less and sometimes greater than that of the vertebrae. In the cervical and dorsal regions the spots and bands are generally related in number to the vertebrae; but in the lumbar and sacral regions the comparison becomes more difficult, for there the bands and spots have preserved much less of their original character.

"Clementi Onelli has reached these conclusions by studying particularly the tiger, the jaguar, the puma, the African lion, the axis deer, the zebra, the giraffe, and the South American tapir. In some cases, it is more advantageous to observe young animals than adults, for they preserve more clearly the fundamental characteristics relating to primitive independence of certain bands or spots, which become fused in the adult animals."

Shikaris might find it worth their while to visit the Sunderbunds during the Xmas holidays. A tiger is reported to have recently carried off a lascar from a gang of men who were engaged in attending to navigation marks in the Cattalee River. The European in charge was breakfasting on a barge moored close to the bank when the animal came boldly out of the jungle, seized one of the lascars and dragged the unfortunate man into the undergrowth, making off before the officer could get his gun.

As time goes on evidence accumulates that appears to make Dr. Cook's story that he reached the North Pole more and more dubious. Last week the New York *Times* published affidavits of a retired navigator, Captain Loose, and an insurance agent, Dunkle, that they recently supplied Dr. Cook with fabricated nautical and astronomical observations, such as he would have taken on a polar journey. They say that Dr. Cook disappeared because he did not pay the sum stipulated. This and other reports regarding his alleged ascent of Mount McKinley cannot fail to fill the public mind with distrust of Dr. Cook, unless some very sound evidence in support of his statements be quickly forthcoming. A short time ago Professor Turner, the Savilian Professor of Astronomy, lectured at Oxford upon "Possible Evidence of having reached the North Pole." He began by describing the simple character of the observations to be made, and pointed out that they are not magnetic, the magnetic pole being 1,000 miles away. The pole is in oscillation, but the range of movement is less than 50 feet, and can be neglected for the present purpose. Polar expeditions are always made in summer, when the sun is permanently above the horizon and no stars or moon available. Dealing next with observations for latitude, Professor Turner said that if they observed the height of sun at noon, a subtraction sum would give the latitude. Hence it is very easy to satisfy oneself that the latitude is 90 degrees and the Pole has been reached. But the observations and calculations could be written down anywhere, and are no necessary proof of success. The best instrument for making them is not the sextant but the theodolite, as used by Scott and Shackleton. Proceeding to criticise the records of Peary and Cook in their "first reports," the lecturer said that Peary's records in his "first report" exhibit the natural simplicity of which he spoke. Cook's records, on the other hand, are marred by mistakes, by superfluous and probably unattainable accuracy in the records of longitude, and suggest lack of acquaintance with the phenomena at the Pole—*e. g.*, he says "the sun indicated local noon" and that the barometer and thermometer remained constant.

Sir Thomas Lipton is once more attempting to bring the America Cup to England. He has recently returned from America and has stated that, although he had no absolute guarantee from the New York Yacht Club that a challenge would be accepted, he was quite convinced that it would. He will accordingly challenge in March through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and will build two boats, one as a trial ship for the other. He will challenge for a race under the universal rules, and his boat will be 90 feet on the water line, with as large a sail area as the last *Shamrock* had. The widespread feeling of Americans, as expressed to Sir Thomas Lipton during his visit, is that the New York Yacht Club should not in any circumstances refuse to accept the challenge, and that, if they did, the cup should be placed in some museum as a historic relic of the past. Sir Thomas stated that his principal designer would be Mr. William Fife. He has told the people of America that it is impossible for any designer in Europe ever to design a boat capable of competing against the "freak" type admissible under the international rules; and that for any boat built under those rules to cross the Atlantic and then compete with a boat built on the other side was on the face of it absurd. The difference between the two boats would be almost as great as that between the *Lusitania* and a tug. What he asked, would Americans think if the cup were in possession of Englishmen and if Englishmen refused to accept a challenge under rules which govern yacht racing universally? Wherever he went in America yachtsmen encouraged him to challenge again, and assured him that when his challenge came it would be practically certain of a favourable reception. He wishes he said to race under American rules, and he understands that, if he produces the largest type of boat admissible under the universal rules, there will certainly be another contest for the America Cup.

A new invention which a soldier can affix to his gun, enabling him to take aim in the dark, is described in a German publication. It consists of a telescopic search-light containing a small electric lamp, and this is fixed to the barrel of the gun. It is said that the light can be directed on an object at a considerable distance. It all sounds very improbable, but we live in an age of wonders. Another

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marvel of which we had never previously heard was described during police court proceedings under the Gun Licensing Act at home recently. This is a pistol described as firing cartridges containing a little gunpowder, burned cayenne pepper, and lycopodium, which last is a moss dust. This cartridge, when fired at any person, is said to make him lose consciousness for a time. If this is true, we are within measurable distance of bloodless war. All that is needed is to bombard or "prepare" an enemy's position with cayenne and lycopodium artillery and musketry, and then follow this up with an advance of pantechnicons to collect the supefied bodies of the opposing forces.

The much-boomed Boxing Carnival organised by Jack McAuliffe has, like so many other shows in the annals of boxing in Calcutta, proved a *fiasco*. The tournament was advertised to extend over five nights, but when the public assembled at the Volunteer Headquarters on the opening night they were told that the show had been postponed owing to the illness of McAuliffe. Bad luck seems to dodge the veteran in his contests, for we remember some years ago an unfortunate spill off a bicycle caused the cancelling of his projected fight with Jasper Lamphier. We were next apprised that all the contests advertised would be run through on Saturday, the 11th, but again the public were doomed to disappointment, for those who went were informed that the Commissioner of Police had stopped the fights. McAuliffe has offered no explanations, in fact he has disappeared and the doors of the "National Sporting Club" are closed. The soldiers who had been induced to come up to Calcutta to take part in the tournament would have been stranded had it not been for the sporting officers of the 2nd Battalion, Calcutta Volunteer Rifles, who have decided to hold an entertainment for the sole benefit of these men. The following strong committee have been appointed to run the entertainment:—Colonel J. Binning, Major F. M. Leslie, Captain A. E. Martelli, Captain James Knox, Captain J. H. Bullen (organiser); Captain W. W. MacGregor, Adjutant; Sergeant-Major S. N. Simpson; Referee, Mr. J. H. Allen; Judges, Captain J. N. Bullen, and Mr. R. J. Watson. As the men are fighting for the various India and Burma Championships, the public may be assured that they will see a really genuine entertainment with plenty of hard boxing. The contest will take place on Thursday and Saturday next at the Volunteer Headquarters at 9-30 P.M., and the prices will be Rs. 10, Rs. 5, Rs. 3, and Rs. 2. Box plan at Messrs. Harold and Co.

John Roberts, the veteran professional cueist, is in Bombay and a series of interesting matches have been arranged for him with well-known local amateurs. On Monday night at the Bombay Club Roberts met Mr. H. H. Hessling, giving him 600 points in 1,000 and beat him by 199. Roberts made a good start, scoring 300 in half an hour, and at the interval was 600 to Hessling's 722. The scores were level at 756 and thereafter the professional took the lead. His best breaks were 241, 108, 105, 78, 70 and 59. A return match was to be played at the Bombay Gymkhana on Wednesday and on Tuesday Roberts met Mr. T. J. Hallam of Lanowri conceding him 600 in 1,000. The results of these matches are not yet to hand. Roberts will also play matches at the Commercial Gymkhana to night, at the Yacht Club on Fridaynight, and at the Century Club on Saturday night.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 26th November 1909.

Winter has quite decided to settle down. We have had several frosty mornings since last I wrote and I pen these opening lines at 3 P.M. under the electric light with a perfect horror of a yellow fog outside. Of course, we have long ago been told, by those clever people who know all about it, that we are in for a terribly severe winter, and when I read of this I draw my chair a little nearer to the fire and try to comfort myself by reflecting that I never knew the winter that wasn't; but the thing that is "going to be" doesn't always get there. I hope for everybody's sake that this winter won't play up to the prophets of evil. It may be all very well for the gentleman who earns a precarious living as a skate fastener and who has been out of collar since last February, but a hard and continued frost spells tragedy in many homes. There are so many people who never have enough firing or enough bedclothes and whose lives in such weather are a continual misery. Do we ever spare them a thought when we go skating?

* * * * * *

I was among those bidden to the banquet held at the Hotel Cecil last Friday, to celebrate the coming of age of the pneumatic tyre and incidentally to present Mr. Harvey Du Cros with a testimonial and a magnificent casket. There were five hundred people of many nationalities and chiefly commercial and the majority of what was described as "just an inflated rubber band" was recognised by gastronomy, oratory and music according to our ancient custom. The rubber band aforesaid has encircled the globe. The capital sunk in the industries it has brought into being is now estimated at many millions of pounds. And the people employed in connection with it—the men in the steel, cycle, and motor trades, and the natives who go out into dark forests to obtain raw rubber—may be counted in millions also. All owe their livelihood to the idea which flashed through an inventor's brain. I did not assist at this symposium because it seemed to me we were asked to honour the wrong man. It is true the inventor—Mr. J. B. Dunlop—was on hand, a grey-bearded man of seventy, but he came in only as an accessory, the Dunlop tyre was the topic, so local colour, so to speak, was added by the presence of the man who invented it, and gave the world an idea that has influenced it in every quarter. But the casket and the honours went to Mr Harvey Du Cros, the man whose commercial acumen recognised the immense possibilities of the invention and whose business "push" and fortune-making instincts chiefly directed the application of the invention to the making of money. Mr. Du Cros is a smart man—you will recollect the case Frank Harris of *Vanity Fair* brought against him for sums alleged to be due for writing his parliamentary speeches—and he deserves credit for his enterprise and energy, but it seemed to me that when we were asked to jubilate in respect of the Dunlop Tyre in the way indicated above we were giving the casket, the compliments and the honours to the wrong man. Hence I missed a good dinner and had to content myself with reading about it next day.

* * * * * *

The subject of dinners brings me to the announcement of the opening last Sunday of a new restaurant which I opine will be the *Kibla* towards which many a man home on leave next year will turn with pleasant expectation. London has now its "Maxim's," it will be found in Wardour Street, and in general arrangement this new place has some resemblance to its world-famed prototype in Paris, though, I understand, it has no official connection with it in any way. Mr. Maxime Lurion, who made his reputation in this country at the Austrian Exhibition at Earl's Court, found London so much to his liking, that he has since occupied himself in planning a restaurant for this capital which will offer something in the nature of an international rendezvous. He has been ably supported by his architect, Mr. Hider, and the result of their combined efforts is certainly something novel in the West End. Central in location, dainty in design, original in every department, and planned in detail from roof to ceiling to afford perfect service, the Restaurant Maxim should command success.

* * * * * *

Pretty wit and pointed humour have not so far been deemed vital to the success of a musical comedy; but when "The Merry Peasant" was produced at the Strand Theatre it was obvious that the book was too thin and the dialogue too tame for the piece to win a long run if it were left in its original form. There was much delightful music, pretty mounting, taking lyrics, and a strong cast, but so soon as the music was silent the piece became tedious.

Most of the previous faults disappeared last Saturday night, when a new version prepared by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton was produced. All that was most pleasing in the original version has been preserved; but Mr. Hamilton has not only brightened the dialogue, he has completely reconstructed the plot. Instead of being only about to begin his studies at college when the first act concludes, Stefan is now a rich and famous man when the play opens, and this change makes it possible for Little Rosalie to remain Little Rosalie in the second act. This is important, because it means that Miss Mary Glynn no longer has to disappear at the end of the first act, and Miss Mary Glynn's unaffected acting, simple, natural singing, and, above all, perfectly charming dancing, which is so charmingly suggestive of childish happiness and innocence and unconscious grace, are among the strongest assets of the piece. Saturday night's audience could not have enough of her.

The introduction of General Count Von Grumow and his family into the first act, instead of keeping them in the background till the third, has added considerably to the interest of the story and to the brightness of the action. The cast has been shortened, but those who remain have more to do, and they have all fitted themselves better to their parts. It is still Mr. Courtice Pounds's unkind fate to be the mouthpiece of much dry explanation as the Merry Peasant—so called because he is generally unhappy—but he makes the best of it, and means much to the piece for his singing alone. Mr. George Giddens and Mr. Arthur Williams now having something to say, are responsible for most of the fun of the play; Mr. Stuart Alexander has been given the part of Stefan, and is much more in accordance with the English idea of what the hero of musical comedy should be than his predecessor; and Miss Sybil Arundale, Mr. Leslie Styles, and Miss Florence St. John, among others, have all benefited by Mr. Hamilton's alterations and additions. The piece was very warmly received and should now be on the way to a considerable success.

* * * * * *

The scheme advocated by the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Committee, which requires £500,000 to build, equip, and endow a national theatre, is not unlikely, unless something practical is done within a short time, to lose the support of the great majority of the influential members of the dramatic profession.

Apart from the £70,000 promised by an anonymous friend of the project several months ago the subscriptions from the members of the committee and the public do not amount to £5,000, and now the actors on the committee are talking of resigning in a body and thereby enormously weakening the chance of carrying out such an ambitious and extravagant proposal.

We are given to understand that unless a change of policy is adopted by the committee shortly a letter signed by some of our most prominent actors will be addressed to the secretaries informing them that they will no longer associate themselves with the memorial scheme.

* * * * * *

Opening my morning paper last Thursday an illustration attracted my attention. I thought it was a picture of some society belle or at least a Gaiety chorus girl, who had "married"—*married* mark you—an Indian Prince. Quite wrong. The juvenile features innocent of wrinkle, the unsilvered hair were those of Mdme. Patti, the possessor of the secret of perpetual youth it would appear, and who the day before had been celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance as an Opera singer. She was then seventeen; so this makes her sixty-seven. Her operatic debut was made on 24th November 1859 at the New York Academy of Music, when she appeared as Lucia.

It is interesting to compare the salaries Patti received in the fifties with those paid to the great prime donne to-day. In the year of the operatic debut Strakosch paid her £20 a week; at her first London appearance in 1861 she received from Frederick Lye £150 a month—and gave her first three performances for nothing. Previous to her marriage in 1869 her earnings never exceeded £120 a night, but later, when Nilsson was engaged for £200, Patti had £210.

To-day there are many impresarios who would be glad to offer £1,000 and more for her services, for the beautiful liquid notes, the perfect phrasing, and the wonderful magnetic charm of her voice have outlasted her sixty-seven years—years which sit so lightly upon her that she still retains the slight, girlish figure and the vivacious manner of the seventeen-year-old Amina, who took London by storm half a century ago. Altogether it has been estimated that her voice has earned her something like £800,000.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A GHASTLY ENCOUNTER WITH A PANTHER.

It was about 7 at night, some ten months ago in the Punjab; we were just sitting to dinner when there arrived quite out of breath a "Goojur" belonging to a village about five miles away. He told me that at sunset a panther had come and carried away a young calf in the presence of the cowherd, and that he had seen it enter a ravine, where he was sure it was still concealed with its quarry. I was all too eager to meet this formidable beast, to hesitate an instant; dinner was left untouched and a rush was made at once to my shooting irons, which were my trusty ·303 and Bull-dog 5 shooter, notwithstanding the representations of several who wished to detain me, by offering a hundred and one obstacles regarding the darkness of the night, bad weather, etc., etc.; but knowing, as I did, that the moon rose at 10 p.m. and that I ought to be alongside of Master Spots before that hour, I started. I saddled my noble charger "Nero" and mounting, hailed the "Goojur," who in his endeavour to take a "Bee-line," went along narrow tracks, and often through the bush. My hunting-knife knocked against my legs and stuck in the branches; so to avoid collisions I secured it out of harm's way. On reaching the spot indicated by my guide, I found the villagers waiting for me. For a "draw" they had got ready a sheep and a huge peg to attach it to. They led me a short distance round, to the outside of a large nullah, where they pulled up and pointed to where the beast lay. They placed me at the coign of vantage, promising to go round and tether the lure. The ground where I was fixed up was on a falling gradient, which descended by a somewhat steep slope to the nullah, or ravine, on the edge of which I took my stand to conquer or to die. The good old "Goojur" drove in the stake in the higher ground, about 15 or 20 yards from me and there tethered the sheep, as a goat was not very handy, and I thought that a sheep being a timid creature would bleet the more. I had rested myself in the thicket and had not drawn my hunting knife from its sheath nor my revolver from its holster, to lay them on the ground, so as to have them handy, when separating the slender twigs which might impede its movements, quicker than lightning the marauder fell upon the bait. I held my breath, and hesitated firing, hoping the moon would afford me a gleam of light; a delay of

some seconds thus ensued, for its rays only occasionally shewed through the dark flitting clouds. But what was my astonishment to see the panther passing by me, carrying off the sheep with the ease of a terrier carrying off a rat! It was about 10 yards from me, and moving directly across, I could neither distinguish head nor tail, only a blurred mass. The remembrance of my 29 unsuccessful nights flashed across my mind: impatience carried me completely away, and, forgetting all prudent resolutions, I opened fire. My ·303 was loaded with 35 grs. of powder and 20 slugs. The object of my aim fell, uttering ghastly moans, at the same time dropping the sheep. I had broken the panther's two hind legs; yet it had not seen from whence the shot came; and for aught I know, might have thought that the goat had exploded in its jaws. The slightest movement on my part would be certain to attract attention, common-sense demanded that the most complete immobility should be observed; but, fearing a surprise, I determined to stand up in my hiding-place to see over it, and be the better prepared for results. In rising, a branch caught the top of my coat and shook it a bit. This was another of the providential chances to which I owe my life. The wily brute now alarmed, did not utter a cry, or a sound, but fixed its attention on the thicket and listened. A few moments passed, and I, hearing and seeing nothing, thought the monster dead. Crouching and using every precaution I issued from my shelter, carrying my piece with the barrels lowered and my finger on the second trigger. As soon as I was seen, the panther made a spring of quite 10 feet towards me. I aimed at its head; but the rapidity of its spring was so great, and the darkness so intense, that I missed, my ball (enter ing the ground, and the fire from my piece singeing the hair in its neck. The terrible beast now threw itself upon me, and bore me to mother earth in an instant, I dropped underneath on my back, with my shoulders caught up in the bush, that had served as a place of concealment. First the dreadful creature attempted to strangle me, and fixing upon my neck, tore at it in indescribable rage. This was luckily protected by the collar and thick hood of my coat. With both my hands I convulsively grasped my assailant by the neck. It then seized me across the face, and driving its formidable teeth into the flesh, almost smashed my jaw, which it certainly would have done, had I not at the onset smashed both his fore paws. The noise thus caused sounded so painfully, that I thought my brains were being squeezed out. My face was in its mouth, from whence issued a burning, fetid breath that stifled me. Still I clung to the foe by the neck, which was as large and hard as the trunk of a tree, and at length, with the strength of despair, I was enabled to thrust away its terrible head from mine. It then seized me by the left arm, and bit me through the elbow; without the large amount of clothing with which it was covered, it must have been crushed like a piece of glass. The panther tried a second time to take me by the face, I resisted, but my strength was all but exhausted. Making a movement to better my condition, it clutched my head. Gathering all the strength and determination that yet remained for a final effort, I disengaged myself, leaving my wadded cloth case in its jaws. I had thrown the brute from me so vigorously that it slipped over the steep slope; the two front paws being broken, it could not check itself but went crashing headlong, roaring into the "nallah." At last released, I relieved myself by spitting out four of my teeth and a mass of blood that filled my mouth. Just then the villagers came up and seeing my tattered face, and gory condition carried me home, where my friends who had seen me start in the pink of condition were not a little surprised at my mangled state. My left cheek was torn and lay in my mouth and my face was a mass of blood. At my desire a doctor friend of mine was sent for in whom I had entire confidence. Those who surrounded me were very sad, and less composed than myself. I read in their faces that they thought me a dead man, but I tried to reassure them, by telling them that the heart was still sound and cheerful. Previous to this I had often said that the happiest day of my life would be that on which armed only with my hunting knife, I should encounter a panther or leopard, so much did I reckon on the vigour of my arm. Notwithstanding the providential chance that placed me on the slippery side of the ravine, and notwithstanding the other favourable circumstances that protected me, if my late foe had not been deprived of the use of his fore feet, I must have been lost.

The panther was subsequently killed, and under the careful management and care of my doctor friend I recovered in about four months, though I still carry the scars of that never-to-be-forgotten struggle.

"NIKOLA."

Correspondence.

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

RACING QUERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—(a) If it does not anticipate early publication in your columns, a list showing weights to be carried by horses engaged in the Viceroy's Cup would be gladly read by mofussilites.

(b) Was Blitz, who won if I am not mistaken the Civil Service Cup twice, a country-bred pure, or was he cross-bred?

MITHIBOO.

[(a) Appended is a list of the Viceroy's Cup horses and the weights they will carry in the race subject to any landing allowances which may be allotted.

					st.	lb.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	...	bk aus h	Ebullition	6yrs.	9	3
Mr. C. R. Wittingham's	...	ch e h	Fizz	4yrs.	9	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's	...	br e h	Wise Hawk	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br e g	Pelargonium II.	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch e h	Devereux	aged	9	3
Mr. M. Gouldas'	...	be aus h	Pern	5yrs.	9	2
Mr. M. Gouldas'	...	b aus g	Master Delaval	aged	9	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		b aus g	Wandin	aged	9	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's		ch aus g	Absentee	aged	9	3
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e g	Hunting Horn	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. H. C. Baseler's	...	ch nth am g	Coat of Arms	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	ch aus m	Neith	5yrs.	9	2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br aus h	Five Crown	4yrs.	8	12
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	br e g	Auber	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	...	b aus g	Sequent	4yrs.	8	12
Lala Radha Mohun's	...	ch e h	Crossbred	4yrs.	9	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	bk e h	Black Wolf	4yrs.	9	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	ch aus g	Misty Morn	aged	9	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	b e g	Bantock	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	...	be aus h	Tangsroa	5yrs.	9	2
Mr. Elmslie's	...	...	Emma Eames	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. R. J. Marshall's	...	br aus g	Kaffirpan	aged	9	3
Mr. R. J. Marshall's	...	br ch g	Saloon	aged	7	3
Mr. Holmes'	...	b e m	Retort	5yrs.	9	3
Mr. F. B. Avasia's	...	bk nth am g	Galileo	4yrs.	9	0
Mr. M. Gouldas'	...	b aus g	Soultline	aged	9	3

(b) Mr. Beddy's Blitz who won the Civil Service Cup in 1886 and 1887 was a grey Arab pony.—ED.]

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2. Three Indian made Totalisators made by Messrs. Jas. Murray and Company, Calcutta, size length, 5 feet by 5 feet by 5 inches wide, size of figure, 2 inches, for 15 horses, on teakwood frame. These machines are worked with handles at the front and each machine indicates number of tickets sold, viz., 999. All dials require setting up to 0 after each race. Originally cost Rs. 1,100 each.

Intending purchasers should apply quoting prices to the undersigned to reach him not later than 28th February 1910.

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Incorporated under the Indian Companies' Acts 1882 to 1900.

Capital Rs. 22,00,000

Divided into 22,000 Shares of Rs. 100 each,

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SIR ERNEST CABLE, Kt. (of Messrs. Bird & Co.), Calcutta.
C. W. FOLEY, Esq. (of Messrs. Morgan & Co.), Calcutta.
R. N. MOOKERJEE, Esq., C.I.E. (of Messrs. Martin & Co.), Calcutta.
ERNEST MARTIN, Esq. (of Messrs. Martin & Co.), Calcutta.

***Bankers*:—THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA, Ld., Calcutta.**

***Solicitors*:—Messrs. MORGAN & Co., Calcutta.**

***Auditors*:—Messrs. LOVELOCK & LEWES, Calcutta.**

***Managing Agents*:—Messrs. MARTIN & Co., Calcutta.**

***Registered Office*:—6 and 7, Clive Street, Calcutta.**

***Brokers*:—Messrs. PLACE, SIDDONS & GOUGH, Calcutta.**

***NOTE*.—Four per cent. interest on Capital guaranteed by the District Board of Shahabad (up to Rs. 88,000 per annum) exemption from Road Cess Tax and free use of District Road for the line. Interest at 4 per cent per annum on subscribed Capital guaranteed during construction.**

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

Light Railway between Arrah (E. I. Railway) and Sasaram (E. I. Railway Grand Chord Line).

This Company has been formed for the purpose of constructing and working a Light Railway between Arrah and Sasaram as shown on the plan hereto annexed.

The Railway, as sanctioned by order of the Bengal Government in the *Calcutta Gazette* of 13th October 1909, is of 2'6" gauge and about 60 miles in length. The line will connect up the above-mentioned trunk systems. It will supply a long-required means of communication between the intermediate places which have, at the present time, no facilities of transit except by the District Road, along one side of which the new line will run. The country traversed is a rich agricultural district and is irrigated by the Sone Canal. The average density of population is 562 per square mile.

Concessions—

The District Board have, with the sanction of Government, granted to the Company the free use of as much of the District Road as is necessary for the proposed line.

The payment of interest during construction, under agreement with the Contractors, will be at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on the capital paid up from the date of each payment until the date of the actual opening of the line for traffic.

In the event of the District Board exercising, under Section 41 of the Bengal Tramways Act, the right to purchase the Railway, the price will be based on 25 years' purchase of the average annual profits for the preceding three years, subject to a minimum of the actual capital expenditure and to a maximum of 120.

The Company has the option of working its own line whereby the fullest control will be retained in dealing with all traffic. This system has been proved to be efficient and satisfactory alike to the public and the shareholders, in the case of the Howrah-Amta, Howrah-Sheakhala, Bukhtiarpur-Behar, Baraset-Basirhat and Shahdara (Delhi)-Saharanpur Lines which have been inaugurated and worked by Messrs. Martin & Co.

Four per cent. interest on Capital Guaranteed—

By an agreement, dated 26th July 1907, the District Board of Shahabad have undertaken, should the necessity arise, to supplement the Net Earnings of the Company by such annual subsidy as will be sufficient, after allowing for all working expenses and management, depreciation and other out-goings, to make up the sum of Rupees eighty-eight thousand per annum (to which sum as a maximum the Board's liability is limited). This guaranteed total is equivalent to 4 per cent. per annum on the Company's capital, which is fixed at Rs. 22,00,000. Any surplus earned by the Company after paying a dividend of 4 per cent. on its capital will be equally divided between the District Board and the Company.

Financial Prospects—

From estimates of the traffic which is likely to pass over the line, there is every indication of a satisfactory return upon capital, as, apart from the guarantee before referred to, the estimated Net Earnings, as shown in the following figures, give promise of substantially better results.

The existing traffic along the District Road is of considerable volume, and experience in similar cases shows that such Railways not only acquire all the original Road traffic, but so encourage local trade as to greatly expand the existing sources of revenue. Taking only the present Road traffic, as statistically recorded by the District Board itself, a safe estimate of earnings is arrived at.

Mr. Harry Edwards, C.E., District Engineer of Shahabad in a note dated 5th May 1907, reports:—

Statistics of traffic up and down the District Road between Arrah and Sasaram were collected under my direction during three periods, *viz.*:—

April	...	...	...	1903	to	October	...	...	...	1903
October	...	...	...	1904	to	April	...	...	...	1905
April	...	...	...	1906	to	March	...	...	...	1907

During the 12 months ending March 1907 the total quantity of through goods amounted to 2,443,456 maunds and the total number of passengers amounted to 1,309,109; registered at five stations. The average traffic per diem passing any one station will therefore stand at:—

Goods: $\frac{2,443,456}{5} \div 365 = 1,338$ maunds. Passengers: $\frac{1,309,109}{5} \div 365 = 744$ passengers.

Having obtained these results, the problem to ascertain the probable traffic earnings is a simple one.

On the Bukhtiarpur-Behar Light Railway although the maxima for goods rates published in the Government order vary from 8 annas to 16 annas per hundred maunds, the actual minimum charge amounts to 4·16 annas per hundred maunds.

For passengers the rate charged on that line is 3 pies per mile.

Taking the goods tariff at 4 annas per hundred maunds per mile as the average rate, and the passenger rate at 3 pies per mile—with a mean lead of one-fifth of the total length, the resulting Grand Total is Rs. 3,29,700, which is the estimated Gross Revenue arrived at by actual observation and statistics.

Taking all these factors into consideration, I am of opinion that it will not be safe to place the cost per mile lower than Rs. 36,000.

With an estimated gross revenue of Rs. 3,30,000 (Rs. 102 per mile per week) and assuming working expenses to be Rs. 1,65,000 (50 per cent of gross earnings or Rs. 51 per mile per week) the margin for dividend purposes amounts to Rs. 1,65,000, which on an estimated capital of Rs. 22,00,000 works out to 7½ per cent.

It would therefore appear that the undertaking has a very promising future before it, and the Directors see no reason why the Company should not become at an early date, one of the most desirable investments of its class.

Construction and Cost of the Line—

The Line is to be constructed and equipped by Messrs. Martin & Co., of Calcutta, who have undertaken to complete the same ready for opening for public traffic within 2 years from the date hereof within the Estimates approved by the Government, and in accordance with plans and sections approved by the Government; also to make good any defects whatsoever which may come to light within 12 months from the opening of the Railway for public traffic. The total estimated cost of the line including preliminary expenses amounts to Rs. 35,397 per mile. The fact that the line must be passed by the Government Engineer and Inspectors of Railways before it can be opened is a guarantee that it will be substantially constructed and suitably equipped.

Agreements—

The following Agreements to which reference need here be made in terms of Section 88 of the Indian Companies' Act of 1882 have been entered into by and on behalf of the Company:

(1) The Agreement above referred to, dated 15th October 1909 and made between the District Board of Shahabad and Messrs. Martin & Co.
(2) An Agreement dated 19th October 1909 and made between the District Board of Shahabad of the one part, Messrs. Martin & Co. of the second part, and the Arrah-Sasaram Light Railway Co. Ld., of the third part, adopting the provisions of the Agreement above mentioned.
(3) An Agreement dated 19th October 1909 and made between the firm of Messrs. Martin & Co. of the one part and the Company of the other part, relating to the construction and equipment of the line.
(4) An Agreement dated 11th October 1909 and made between the Company of the one part and Messrs. Martin & Co. of the other part relative to the management of the Company.

Application for Shares—

Applications for shares should be made upon the accompany form and forwarded to the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, or to any branch of such Bank, together with the amount payable on application (Rs 10 per share).

If no allotment be made, the deposit will be returned in full, and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for, the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment or calls.

Prospectuses and Forms of application for shares may be obtained from the Company's Managing Agents, Bankers and Solicitors and Messrs. Place, Siddons and Gough, Calcutta.

Copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company and of the Agreements abovementioned may be inspected at the office of the Company's Solicitors or Managing Agents during the usual business hours.

CALCUTTA, *Dated the 1st December 1909.*

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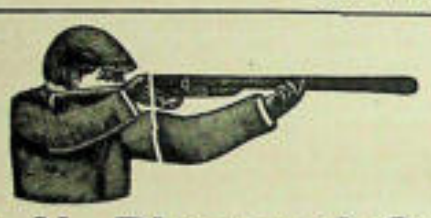
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CALCUTTA RACES 1909-1910.

LUNCHEONS.

Luncheons will be served in the Grand Enclosure at all meetings during December.

To prevent disappointment Tables should be reserved in advance.

G. F. KELLNER & CO.,
32, Chowringhee.

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Fourth Extra	Dec.	15
Bombay Second Extra	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	"	25, 30 and Jan. 1
Akyab Xmas	"	28 and 30
Mandalay	"	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Bombay Third Extra	"	1
Dacca	"	5 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Bombay Fourth Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra	"	15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	21 and 27
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	"	22
" Seventh "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	"	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	24, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Madras	.. Final..	..	21st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	.. Second	..	3rd January.
Mandalay Xmas ..	.. Final..	..	26th December.
Gorakhpore Spring ..	.. Second	..	1st January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	(Second Day) Final..	..	3rd January.
Rangoon 14th Extra ..	.. ..	..	1st January.
Rangoon 15th Extra ..	.. ..	..	15th January.
Rangoon 16th Extra ..	.. ..	..	29th January.
Rangoon Spring ..	.. First..	..	29th January.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	.. Final..	..	15th January.
Native Cavalry ..	.. ..	..	5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

N. W. Frontier Tournament	During Xmas Week.
Punjab Tournament (Lahore)	During Xmas Week.
I. P. A. Championship (Calcutta) ..	Begins 22nd December.
Ezra Cup Tournament (Calcutta) ..	Begins Second Week in January.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad) ..	Begins 10th January.
Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	29th and 30th December.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show ..	31st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	Begins 29th January.

HOCKEY

All India Tournament (Allahabad).. ..	Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December.
Ladies' Championship	10th 11th and 12th January

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards :—MR. R. BOTELER, MR. HARVEY BOULSTON,

Judge :—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIE.

Starter :—MR. R. G. BATES.

Clerk of Scales :—MR. H. STOKES.

Handicapper :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.

Time-Keeper :—MR. J. W. ORR.

Clerk of the Course :—MR. E. F. LANCE.

Medical Officer :—DR. C. H. ELMES.

Veterinary Surgeon :—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.

Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 11th December 1909.

COMMENTS on to-day's sport will be found among our Sporting Notes. Results are appended :—

HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,600, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. raised 14lbs. R. C and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 10st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 10st. 10lb.	R. Hoyt 2
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 10st. 3lb.	Northmore 3
Mr. F. M. Gurda's br e g The Loaf, 10st. 12lb.	Hayhoe 4

Mr. F. Whalley's b aus g Clipper, 10st. 3lb.	Alford	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mullion, 10st. 3lb.	Gee	0
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes, 10st. 3lb. ...	Thomas	0
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton, 10st. ...	McGowan	0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Loaf, 4 to 1 each Clear Artist and Mercedes, 9 to 2 Mount Dane, 6 to 1 Pincher, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 23 and Rs. 32 for places.

Mullion and Mount Dane were quickest away: the latter settled down with the lead after the second flight and was never again headed winning in a canter by two lengths. Wolferton ran prominently most of the way but was done with after the five furlongs when Clear Artist, Pincher and The Loaf came away to contest the second place. They finished in that order Clear Artist a length and a quarter in front of Pincher, with The Loaf half a length away fourth. Time—3mins. 28⅘secs.

HARRISON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s. 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1907. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. 1¼ miles.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 8st. 10lb.	R. Fraser	1
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	2
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Tiny Rose, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 3lb.)	A. Ferguson	3

(Winner trained by Oakley.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Matin Bell, 6 to 1 agst. Cocky, and 7 to 1 Tiny Rose.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner.

Tiny Rose led for half the mile when she dropped behind. Then Matin Bell went to the front, and won cantering by four lengths from Cocky, with Tiny Rose third five and a half lengths behind. Time—2mins 23⅘secs.

THE DECEMBER PLATE, DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses. W. A and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous, 8st. 7lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 9st. 3lb. ...	Tremoweth	2
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 8st. 12lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 9st. 7lb.	Hayhoe	0
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames, 9st. 3lb.	M. Davis	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 2lb.	Butters	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke, 8st. 2lb.	Heckford	0
Dr. H. C. Bessler's ch nth am g Wine Merchant, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 1lb.) ...	Ott	0

(Winner trained by T. Scott.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Crossbred, 5 to 1 agst. Retort, 6 to 1 Vigorous, 12 to 1 Lovania, 20 to 1 each Master Theo and Black Duke, 25 to 1 Emma Eames, and 33 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 67 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 17 and Rs. 25 for places.

After some delay at the post they were let go to a good start. Retort, Master Delaval and Vigorous showing in front. Vigorous shook the others off at the five furlongs and coming away won very comfortably in spite of a challenge from Retort by a length and three quarters; Lovania took third place, three-quarters of a length away, after a good race with Crossbred whom she beat by a head. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which were maidens on the 31st December 1908, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since that date. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 9st. 3lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8st. 8lb.	Hill	2
Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 9st.	Charters	3
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 9st.	Heckford	4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 9st.	Tremoweth	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g My Bill, 8st. 12lb.	Barrett	0

(Winner trained by Norton.)

BETTING: Evens Five Crown, 5 to 2 agst. Punt, 7 to 2 Castalia and 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 27 for places.

Castalia and Punt made the running to the home turn where Punt led attended by Royal Colours, Flaneur, Five Crown trying to get through on the outside. Once in the straight, Five Crown went after Punt and was only just beaten by a head; a length and quarter between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

PEEL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under, ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 1¼ mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 9st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 3lb ...	Mr. Bletsoe	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 8st. 5lb.	Heckford	3

(Winner trained by Bleach.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Refresher, 7 to 1 agst. Solace, and 8 to 1 Pat C.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner.

Solace and Refresher raced together to the home turn when Refresher came away and won hard held by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 19⅘secs

THE DECEMBER PLATE, DIVISION II.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses, W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline, 9st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	2
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's bk aus h Ebullition, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	3
Col. J. S. Forbes' b e g The Rooster, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9st. 7lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Stirabout, 9st. 7lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II., 9st. 3lb.	Butters	0
Mr. G. P. Cosens' b e g Bull Dog, 9st. 3lb.	Hayhoe	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance, 8st. 2lb.	Walker	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 8st. 2lb.	Heckford	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo, 7st. 13lb.	Tremoweth	0

(Winner trained by Bleach.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Soultline, 3 to 1 agst. Tangaroa, 10 to 1 Fizz, 15 to 1 Ebullition, 20 to 1 Longchamps, and 33 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 13, and Rs. 24 for places.

Tangaroa and Soultline got off in front and streaked away by themselves. From the home turn it was all over. Soultline being never troubled and winning in a canter by two lengths; Ebullition and The Rooster who were also prominent at the start led the rest of the field and secured the places, three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck, between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. R C.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 10lb.	Heckford	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 9st. 3lb	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 9st. ...	Ames	3
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 9st 10lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. 10lb.	Butters	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 9st. 3lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager, 8st. 10lb....	McNeilage	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Kaffirpan, 5 to 1 each agst. Dirty Boy and Morino, 6 to 1 Steinhager, 8 to 1 Too Late, 12 to 1 Kipling, and 20 to 1 each Jack Sheppard and Carnival.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 28 and Rs. 14 for places.

After considerably delaying the start, Jack Sheppard got away with the lead followed in order by Kipling, Morino and Kaffirpan. At the mile Kaffirpan was Jack Sheppard's nearest attendant with Kipling third. And this order was unchanged till they entered the straight when Mr. Marshall's pair came to the front and in a hot finish Kaffirpan won by a short head; Morino came with a rush from the distance and took third place a similar distance behind; half a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins 10secs.

BOMBAY FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR C. H. GOUGH. | J. A. TURNER, ESQ. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 11th December 1909.

THE LITTLE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1907. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 8st. 10lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassey, 9st. ...	Melsom	2
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed	3

Also ran: Yacoot, 8-11; Sinclair, 8-11; Orby, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sharar, 3 to 2 Plassey, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R R S 's ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 4lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. A. S. Comer's b a h Rajput, 8st. ...	Heeroo	2
Mr. Haji Ally Sahakh's g a h Shanwar, 7st. 12lb.	Mujeed	3

Also ran: Mumbra, 9-1; Vedas, 8-10; Afreel, 8-4; Darby, 7-12; Minerva, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tachreet, 6 to 1 agst. Rajput, 7 to 1 Shanwar, 6 to 1 each Darby and Minerva, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length; short head dividing second and third time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 8st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 8lb.	Fisher	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' g a h Thuvil, 8st. 11lb.	W. Kaeson	3

Also ran: Lal, 9-0; Grey Morn II., 9-0; Hasty Jack, 8-8; Hoodaib, 8-8; Harr, 8-8; Priceless, 8-8; Gibraltar, 8-2; Injabukh, 7-13; Arnica, 7-13.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Murmurees, 4 to 1 Steel, 10 to 1 Thuvil, 6 to 1 Arnica, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a quarter; neck separating second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

There was an objection lodged against the winner for bumping but it was overruled.

THE DECEMBER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 150. For Horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st. March 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass' br aus m T. M. S., 8st. 10lb.	W. Kaeson	1
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Not Yet, 8st. ...	T. Shaw	2
Chief of Manavadar's br e m Moonlight, 8st. 12lb.	Coomber	3

Also ran: Aruna, 8-12; Rosewater, 8-10; Milner II. 8-8; Cheralier, 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. T. M. S., 7 to 4 Not Yet, 6 to 1 Milner II, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; a length dividing second and third. Time—1 min. 5⅘secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. reduced 10lb. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Mistry's b a h Sun, 8st. 3lb. ...	Coombes	1
Mr. R. R. S' ch a h Devon, 9st. 3lb. ...	P. Brown	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 7lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran: Hader, 9-3; Young Salanic, 9-3; Silvermine, 8-12; Colaba, 8-8; M. V. O., 8-8; Shawcutt, 8-3; Fahel, 8-3; Mooltan, 8-3; Racer, 8-.

BETTING: 10 to 1 agst. Sun, 3 to 1 Devon, 4 to 1 Swalior, 3 to 1 Racer, 5 to 1 each Colaba and Shawcutt, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and three-quarters; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

THE AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,500, to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Messrs. M. Goculdass and A Sanji's ch a h Hachal. (Rs. 600), 7st. 9lb.) ...	W. Kaeson	1
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff (Rs. 1,200,) 7st. 6lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Noormahomed Begmahomed's g a h Gwalior, (Rs. 1,000,) 7st.	P. Brown	3

Also ran: Zari Rs. 1,000, 8-1 Malik Jaman; Rs. 600, 7-9 Selection, Rs. 1,000, 7-9; Disfigure Rs. 1,000, 7-9; Tamim, Rs. 1,000, 7-4; Field Marshal Rs. 400, 7-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Hachal and Zari, 4 to 1 each Sheriff and Gwalior, 8 to 1 Disfigure, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length separating second and third. Time.—54⅘secs.

CAWNPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. T. T. MACAN, The Cameronians. | W. E. M. CAMPBELL, ESQ., I.C.S.

COL. E. H. GLEADOWE NEWCOMEN, C.I.E. | MAJOR F. C. LANE, R.A. | A. B. SHAKESPEAR, ESQ.

CAPT. C. H. ROWCROFT, 9th Hodson's Horse.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. J. B. CAUTLEY, R.A.M.C.

Third Day, Monday, 6th December 1909.

THE meeting wound up this afternoon with another good day's sport, and has been very generally voted a most successful race gathering. To Captain Cautley's untiring energy is due the revival of racing in the station, and in the hands of his successor, Captain P. D. Stewart of the Gordon Highlanders, we may expect the meeting to become one of the important Northern India fixtures. Details of to-day's sport are appended:—

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

Capt. Cautley's Tod, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Capt. Stewart's Envious, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	2
Major McDermott's Melody, 9st. 11lb. ...	Beaumont	3

Also ran: Nigam, 10-12; Glory Smitten, 6-0 (car. 8-13); Tirius, 6-3.

BETTING: Evens Tod, 6 to 4 agst. Envious, 5 to 2 Melody, 5 to 1 Nigam, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

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

Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 10st. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. Charrington's Nettle, 10st. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	Capt. Barrett	2
Mr. Charles' Little Toy, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st.)	Wahed	3

Also ran: Old Town, 8-10 (car. 9-3).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sublime, 2 to 1 agst. Nettle, 6 to 1 Little Toy, 10 to 1 Old Town.

Won by half a length; two lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Leach's Lord D., 8st. 3lb.	Wahed	1
Mr. Ishaq's Blix, 10st. 12lb.	Beaumont	2
Mr. Oliver's Black Biddy, 10st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Barrett	3

Also ran: Cyril, 10-5

BETTING: Evens Black Biddy, 2 to 1 agst. Blix, 3 to 1 Cyril, 5 to 1 Lord D.

Won by two lengths; the same distance between the second and third. Time—1min. 42secs.

HORSE HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses, the property of Cawnpore residents. About 2 miles.

Capt. Rowcroft's Alveston, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Corbett's Slasher, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr Seymour's Gleam, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3

BETTING: Evens Alveston, 2 to 1 agst. Gleam, 3 to 1 Slasher.

Won by three lengths; eight lengths separated second and third. Time—4mins. 1 secs.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Col. Berryman's Cherry Lass, 9st. 2lb.	Mungroo	1
Capt. Barrett's Icy Glare, 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. Macleod's Dainty Lady, 9st. 2lb. ...	Wahed	3

Also ran: S. S., 11-0; Little Eurobin, 8-2 (car. 9-0).

BETTING: Evens each S. S. and Cherry Lass, 3 to 1 Dainty Lady, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths divided the second and third. Time—55secs.

ARAB CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have run but not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Tomkinson's Secret, 9st. 7lb. ...	Beaumont	1
Mr. Miles' Jackoo, 9st. 12lb.	Azim	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's Taswir, 11st. ...	Spencer	3

Also ran: Imtyas, 11-7; Derester, 10-7; Vivian, 9-3; Mujnoon, 8-8.

BETTING: Evens Secret, 2 to 1 each agst. Imtyas and Taswir, 6 to 1 Jackoo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a short head separated the second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

LIGHT HORSE RACE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses, the property of the members of the U. P. Light Horse. ¼ mile.

Sergeant Collison's Banshee, 12st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Henderson	1
Trooper Vincent's Peacock, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Sergeant Watt-Hayne's Mona, 12st. ...	Mr. Dunne	3
Troop Sergeant-Major Dobinson's D. G., 10st. 10lb.	Ruiz	0

Also ran: Chelsea, 12-7; Don't Hurry, 12-10; Golang, 11-0; Sudmash, 8-12; White Face, 7-12; Redskin, 7-5; Fleabite, 9-0; (car. 9-11); Miss Grey, 6-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Banshee, Mona and Peacock, 3 to 1 D. G., 5 to 1 each Chelsea and Don't Hurry, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; one length divided the second and third. Time—56secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 11th December 1909.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL Ross (Honorary Secretary) and the Stewards, among whom I notice some new names, most prominent among them being Major Stephen of the 14th (King's) Hussars who has just returned from Home, are to be congratulated on the excellent sport they provided this afternoon. The weather was fine and cloudy at times, the attendance better than usual, including General Cookson and an unusually large number of ladies, many of whom were drawn to the Hart, Crown and Anchor table but left it with regrets. Major Stephen and officers of the sporting 14th were "At Home" to their friends under canvas, on the lawn, and the fine band of their regiment provided excellent music. After a long time a totalisator was run by a couple of non-coms of the Hussars and naturally they were well patronised. There was one book-maker and as the favourites did not get home very often, I should say he made a very good book. There were six races on the card and an extra tacked on for the Mounted Section of the Volunteers. Most of the races provided close finishes. Following are details:—

THE MYSORE PLATE.—Rs. 45 to the first and Rs. 10 to the second. For Country-Breds W. A. and C. raised 1st. 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 150 and over once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 1st. Allowance—Maidens 7lb., mares and

geldings 3lb. Owners are responsible for their correct weights. 4 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 10st. 14lb. ... ...Mr. Nicholson 1
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's br ch m Emerald, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Narainsawmy 2
Col. A. A. Jones' b ch m F., 7st. 2lb. Mr. Greenacre 3
Mr. Jacob Sait's b ch g Noble Boy, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Suliman 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cowslip, evens Emerald, 3 to 1 each agst. F. and Noble Boy.

Totalisator paid even money.

After some delay at the post the flag dropped to a fair start and from first to last the race was anybody's, the quartette going nearly all together right round. At the finish Cowslip won by a length; half a length separated second and third. Time—54secs.

THE OPEN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all *bona fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. D. F. Woodhouse's ch aus g Wanderer, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's b aus g Riversdale, 12st. ... ... Mr. King-King 2
Mr. Newall Watson's ch aus m Dainty, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Dibben 3
Mr. L. Hunter Jones' blk aus m Libel, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dainty, evens Wanderer, 2 to 1 each agst. Riversdale and Libel.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 per ticket.

The field came up in a straight line to the distance post, where Wanderer jumped away from the rest and won easily by two engths; four lengths between second and third. Time—4 secs.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the first and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.

Capt. S. R. Wybrant's g a h Arth, 10st. 4lb. Mr. Nicholson 1
Col. Deoraj Urs' gr a g Gray Mist, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Narainsawmy 2
Mr. Hajee Hashim Sait's William Rufus, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Dibben 3
Capt. A. K. Heyland's b a h Baroda, 10st. Owner 0
Mr. H. C. Dibben's b a g Shumah, 8st. 10lb. Suliman 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Baroda, evens William Rufus, 2 to 1 agst. Gray Mist, 3 to 1 Shumah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4 per ticket.

There was slight delay in starting. The field was eventually sent off on fairly even terms and Arth and Gray Mist drew clear of the rest, making a good race of it to the finish, Arth winning hard held from Gray Mist by two and a half lengths, William Rufus a bad third and the favourite last. Time—58½secs.

THE BANGALORE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all *bona fide* chargers. 6 furlongs.

Capt. H. E. Joicey's ch aus g Ramnuggur, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. S. R. Wybrant's b aus g Barenose, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Woodhouse 3
Mr. Newall Watson's b aus g Bobbery Jack, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Dibben 0
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's ch aus m Vic E, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Bruce 0
Mr. King-King's b aus g Relic, 10st. 11lb. Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ugly, evens Bobbery Jack, 2 to 1 agst. Ramnuggur, 5 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 per ticket.

The bunch got away together and then Ugly led in front of Ramnuggur, the remainder close up. Turning the bend they all entered the straight together and a good race ensued between Ugly and Ramnuggur, the former being beaten at the rails and Ramnuggur winning a good race for his sporting owner by half a length; Barenose a bad third and Vic E. last. Time—1min. 24½secs.

THE ULSOOR PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Berylus, 10st. ... ... Narainsawmy 1
Col. A. A. Jones' b ch g Thornlea, 11st. ... ...Capt. Heyland 2
Capt. J. D. F. Woodhouse's ch aus g Wanderer, 10st. ... ...Mr. Nicholson 3
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's b aus g Riversdale, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. King-King 0
Mr. J. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thornlea, 2 to 1 agst. Berylus, and 3 to 1 the remainder.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 per ticket.

The colours could hardly be seen even as the field entered the straight. But from the distant post it was a splendid race. The favourite was leading slightly from Berylus with Wanderer close up. Just as the leaders got up to the rails Narainsawmy called on Berylus who gamely responded and within a few strides from home beat the favourite by a neck; Wanderer finishing a length and a half behind Thornlea. Time—55secs.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all *bona fide* Arab polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. T. B. Bruce's b a g Egara, 11st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. A. E. H. Ley's ch a h Flashpoint, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. H. E. Joicey's b a g Hailfellow, 12st. Owner 3
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's ch a g Major, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. King-King 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Flash Point, evens each Hailfellow and Egara, 2 to 1 agst. Major.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 per ticket.

Run in the dark. Egara and Flashpoint made a good race of it at the finish, the former hauling down the favourite's colours and winning by a couple of lengths; a wide street between the second and third. Time—44secs.

MOUNTED INFANTRY RACE.—For Mounted Volunteers. Catch-weights. Owners up. Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Simpson's Scout 1
Mr. Barton's Charlotte 2

Also ran: Whiteface, Patrick, Fleabite.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Whiteface, evens the rest.

Run under the electric lights. Nearing home, it was a splendid race between Scout and Charlotte, the latter who was at Scout's heels rode all she knew to get in first but Simpson on Scout won splendidly.

RANGOON THIRTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, Esq.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.
C. STEWART, Esq.
L. CHIN TSONG, Esq.
E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, Esq.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 4th December 1909.

THE sport to-day was excellent and some good finishes were witnessed. There was rather a meagre attendance compared with the gatherings at the Autumn meeting. Among those present were some of the American visitors from the *Cleveland*. Results:—

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Morad's g bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. ... Elliot †
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. ... Po Wah †
Messrs. Yusoof and Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.) Torpey 3
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Murdison 0
Po Lwin's b bb g Tain Nyoon, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. Penfobis' bl bb m Darky Girl, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Manley 0
S. Poo Yong's b bb m Hla Min, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Nyun 0
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 7st. 7lb. (car 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Po Zan 0
Khadia's dn bb m Kasindra, 7st. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Po May 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ngwe Sein, 4 to 1 agst. Top One, 5 to 1 Hla Min, 8 to 1 each Aye Sein, Than Kywe and Dat Lone, 12 to 1 Cuckoo, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 each on the dead-heaters; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

A dead-heat for first place, Than Kywe being third a length behind. Time—59½secs.

THE NEWLYN HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, C.-B.'s and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 7st. Vincent 1
Mr. Aldworth's b aus g Bob, 9st. 7lb. ... Escof 2
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st. ... ... Murdison 3
Mr. Crosthwaite's b aus m Merry Legs, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Lalla 0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's ch aus m Guildiline, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 1lb.) ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. J. Wilson's ch aus g Tommy, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ... Noor Mohamed 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bob, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Dudley, 6 to 1 Melba B, 10 to 1 Merry Legs, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won cleverly by a head with Lady Dudley third, the same distance away. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. ¼ mile.

C. Kyin Chain's ch bb g Thain Ghee, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Tha Hline 1
Ko Loo Glay's b bb h San Loon, 7st. 10lb. Po Kun 2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 10st. 4lb. Po Sein 3
Mooti Rahman's ch bb m Khorshed, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Manley †
Mr. Hughes' dn bb m Sein Nyun, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Po Chin †
Mg. Po Thein's ch bb m Thein Yin, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Mauk 0
Raja Rathnam's b bb g Rama, 8st. ... Escof 0
L. Kyew's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Zan 0
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 7lb. ... Po Wah 0
Maung Nyo's gr bb m Sein Myine, 7st. 7lb. (car 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Mg. Nge 0
Mr. Patail's ch bb m Sain Pu II, 7st. 4lb. Noor Mahomed 0
Mr. A. B. Row's ch bb m Sundary, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Pereira 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 4lb. Vincent 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Ba Khin 0
C. Po Hline's b bb g Thainganeik, 7st. ... Po Nyun 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 7st. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Tun Yin 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Dat Mee, Thein Yin and Rama, 5 to 1 Thain Ghee, 6 to 1 each Nee Min, San Loon and Sein Myine, 8 to 1 Lay Nee, 10 to 1 each Thor and Thainganeik, 12 to 1 Sein Nyun, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 12 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third, dead-heat for fourth place. Time—60½secs.

THE VICTORIA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 6 furlongs.

U. Kha's b aus m Than Khin, 8st. 7lb ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie 9st. Murdison 2
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. ... Torpey 3
Mr. Maitland Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 8st. ... ... Ganga 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. Tun Yin 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. ... Ba Nyun 0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0
Mg. Hla Maung's b aus m Sunshine, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Ngai 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Blackie, 3 to 1 agst. Circustan, 4 to 1 Than Khin, 6 to 1 Brownie, 8 to 1 Hlay May, 10 to 1 Frosty, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by two lengths; the same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

THE GRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, C.B.'s and ponies imported under the Giffin Scheme, 14-1 and under and Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. ... Vincent 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Mr. Patail's b aus m Starlight, 7st. Noor Mahomed 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lucky Lady, 3 to 1 agst. Lorette, 6 to 1 Starlight.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head dividing second and third. No time taken.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 13-1 to carry 9-7. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Turkish Delight (300), 7st. 6lb. ... ... Ganga 1
Mr. Seary's br bh g Du Guesclin (300), 7st. Vincent 2
C. Po Nyoo's b bb m Tabwin Sein (500), 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 3
Md. Sadack's b bb g Dul Dul II. (400), 8st. 13lb. ... ... Juggai 0
Chinna's ch bb g Zebra (400), 8st. 6lb. ... Comer 0
Moti Rahman's b bb g Sein Maung (600), 8st. 11lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. E. Tilly's b bb m Katie (400), 7st. 10lb. ... ... Abdul 0
Ko Than Gyauk's ch bb g Chan Tha (600), 7st. 2lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun II. 0
Mg. Ngwe Ghise's b bb m Hla Sein (400), 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Po Ngwe 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tabwin Sein, 4 to 1 agst. Zebra, 6 to 1 each Turkish Delight and Hla Sein, 8 to 1 Dul Dul II., 10 to 1 Du Guesclin, 25 to 1 Katie, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 15 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by half a length; Tabwin Sein third a length away. Time—60½secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 500

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme, 14-0 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 14-0 hands to carry 10 0. W. I. ¼ mile.

Ko Pyo Gyi's b aus m Volcano (300), 8st. 4lb. ... ... Torpey 1
Md. Eusoof's b aus m Sein May (400), 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 2
Mr. E. H. John's b aus m Betty (400), 8st. 11lb. 3
Mr. E. Tilly's b aus m Thamin (500), 7st. 4lb. ... ... Abdul 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Violet (500), 9st. 4lb ... ... Lalla 0
Mr. Robinson's br aus g Cucumber, (500) 9st. ... ... Lansdown 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Chambeli (400), 8st. 4lb. ... ... Juggai 0
Mr. B. A. Row's b aus m Vasantika (600), 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Manley 0

BETTING: Evens Volcano, 2 to 1 agst. Sein May, 8 to 1 Thamin, 10 to 1 each Chambeli and Betty, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a neck; Betty third four lengths away. Time—55½secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 550.

LOWER ASSAM MEETING, TEZPORE.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR H. M. HALLIDAY, I.A.
MR. R. D. DAVIDSON.
MR. W. N. EDWARDS
MR. A. CHRYSTALL.
MR. C. G. CAUSTON.
MR. R. JOHNSTONE.

Joint Honorary Secretaries:—MR. E. G. WILDE AND MR. E. H. HANNAY.

First Day, Tuesday, 7th December 1909.

EXTRA RACE.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 9st. 4lb. ... Tooney 1
Mr. Hannay's Sonia, 9st. 4lb. ... Lalsing 2
Mr. Moran's Radium, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Atkinson 3
Mr. Stevenson's Colleen Bawn, 9st. 11lb. ... Brown 0
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Taylor 0

Quickmarch led all the way and won by three-quarters of a length from Sonia. Time—41½secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.

THE RIVER PLATE.—Rs. 150 presented by the Joint Steamer Companies and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Tooney 1
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Wilde's Playful, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Brown 3

Vanity Fair and Playful led to the bend where Playful dropped away and Ivy went in pursuit of Vanity Fair. She caught her at the distance and eventually won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 41½secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

MAIDEN PLATE.—¼ mile.

Mr. Holder's Kitty, 9st. 11lb. ... Tooney 1
Mr. Hannay's Sonia, 9st. 4lb. ... Lalsing 2
Mr. Atkinson's Regina, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Taylor 3
Mr. Stevenson's Colleen Bawn, 9st. 11lb. ... Brown 0

Sonia led for half the distance when Kitty came to the front and won comfortably by a length. Time—55secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.

BISHNUTH PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Wilde's Tangerine, 9st. 10lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 2lb. ... Taylor 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 2lb. ... Tooney 3
Mr Holder's Repute, 10st. 2lb. ... Atkinson 0

When they were let go Tangerine immediately took command and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths from Glenlea. Time—52½secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.

LOWER ASSAM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents of Lower Assam. W. A. and I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 8st. 6lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Atkinson's Regina, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Tooney 3

A duel between Bonnie and Regina, who ran together for half the distance, when the former came away and won by four lengths. Time—1min. 29½secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For *bona fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. I. raised 14lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Taylor 1
Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl, 10st. ... Brown 2
Mr. Moran's Radium, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Tooney 3

Rosedale led from start to finish and won by two lengths comfortably from Maori Girl. Time—41secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

Second Day, Thursday, 9th December 1909.

TEZPUR PLATE.—Rs. 250 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1907 and that are the property of residents of Lower Assam. W. A. and I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl, 10st. ... Brown 1
Mr. Hannay's Sonia, 8st. 11lb. ... Lalsing 2
Mr. Atkinson's Regina, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Taylor 3
Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 8st. 10lb. ... Tooney 0
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Atkinson 0

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

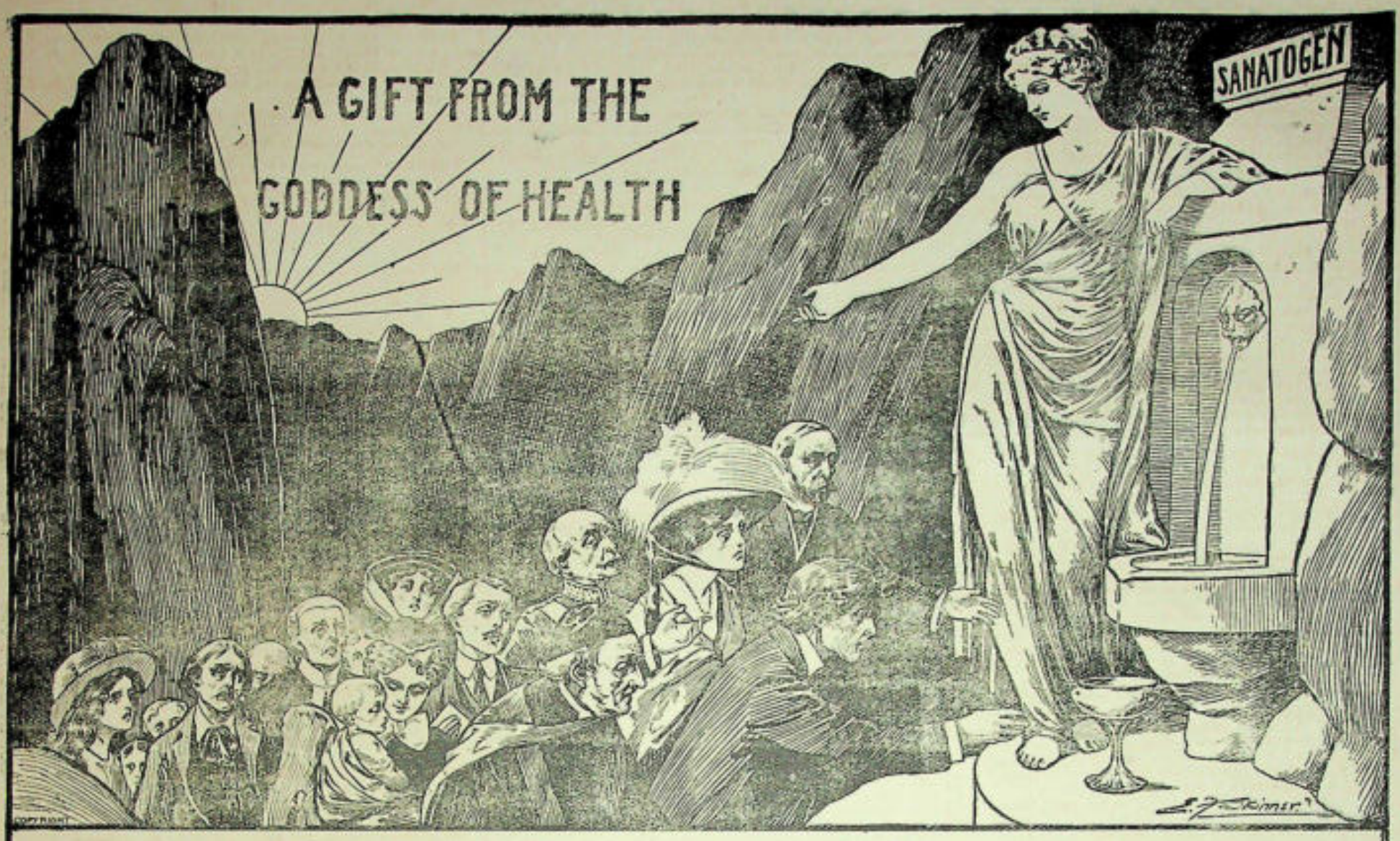
They ran together till the three furlongs when Maori Girl came away and won by two lengths; same distance between Sonia and Regina. Time—55½secs.

NOWGONG PLATE.—Rs. 250 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. R. C.

Mr. Wildi's Playful, 10st. 3lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Tooney 2
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 0

Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

Playful led all the way followed by Ivy and Vanity Fair and they finished in that order. Won by three lengths easily. Time—2mins. 15secs.



New Life for Nervous Sufferers!

"My nerves are in an awful state!"

That is the daily despondent cry of millions of people whose life is made a misery by nervous conditions, which, if unchecked, may lead to the gravest consequences.

To such sufferers there is the possibility of a "new life" with the restoration of all the old feeling of physical strength and mental exhilaration which made life worth living.

This "new life" is offered by Sanatogen whose merits more than ten thousand physicians have proclaimed in enthusiastic letters, describing the marvellous results they have obtained by what is, admittedly, the world's supreme revitaliser of nerves, brain and body.

Sanatogen is, therefore, pre-eminently beneficial in nervous debility and breakdown, weakened and disordered nerves, loss of memory, disordered digestion and dyspepsia, dysentery, malaria, anæmia, loss of vitality, and the loss of weight and strength which are the inevitable consequences of wasting diseases like Consumption.

Sanatogen's action is due to its constituents—milk proteid and glycero-phosphate of sodium, chemically combined to form a new compound which is at once a food and a tonic, profoundly powerful in its result, yet so bland and mild in itself that doctors constantly prescribe it for young children.

Sanatogen is admittedly the supreme restorative in convalescence from all acute diseases, such as enteric fever, dysentery and malaria, for it is easily digested, rapidly assimilated, and perfectly absorbed.

Hundreds of thousands of people, among whom are many well-known men and women, have voluntarily testified that Sanatogen has restored them to perfect health. A selection from their letters appears on this page.

Sanatogen may be obtained of all chemists and bazaars. Descriptive pamphlet entitled, "How to Keep Well in Tropical Climates," sent free on application to the Wholesale Agents, Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Send a post-card, to-day, mentioning this paper.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Hy. Aubrey-Fletcher, Bart., C.B., M.P.:

"I have used Sanatogen for some time and appreciate its qualities."

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.:

"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Sir Frederick Milner, Bart.:

"I have been taking Sanatogen for some time, and it seems both to nourish me and give me strength."

Sir William Bull, M.P.:

"I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."



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"Sanatogen is an excellent nerve food."

THE LIFE FOOD and NERVE TONIC

SANATOGEN

REJUVENATES and REVITALISES

HOLLAND and HOLLAND, Ltd.,

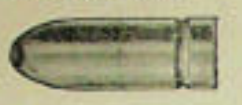
Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.



THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



SOFT-NOSE SOLID BULLET.



CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





"VELOPEX" BULLETS AFTER BEING FIRED.

SOME OF ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy. Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS.** Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

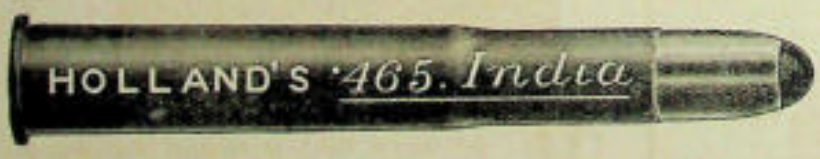
EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

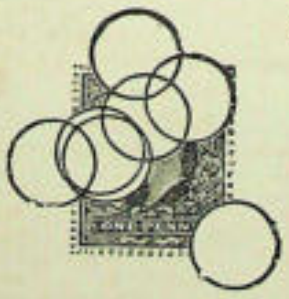
Messrs. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

Record Target made before the Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

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SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

"VELOPEX" BULLETS



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"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

***PRICES*:—DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE, best quality and finish, Royal Hammerless. 70 Guineas. B. Grade, 55 Guineas.**

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AGENTS IN INDIA for the Sale of our Arms and Ammunition :—Messrs. WALTER LOCKE & Co., Ltd., Calcutta and Lahore, who have a stock of our Guns, Rifles and Ammunition on Sale, at London Prices, plus Duty, &c.

MANGALDAI HANDICAP.—Rs. 250 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under that ran on the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Wildi's Tangerine, 9st. 12lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 9st. 11lb.	...	Laising 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 4lb.	...	Tooney 3
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. 4lb.	...	Mr. Taylor 0

Totalisator paid Rs. 4

Tangerine and Magazine were quickest away but Tangerine soon established a lead and, though challenged in the straight by Repute maintained the lead and won by two lengths. Time—38⅘secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. Kellner and Co. and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 9st. 2lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 10st. 4lb.	..	Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. Atkinson's Regina, 10st. 2lb.	...	Owner 3

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Rosedale soon took command and was never headed, winning in a canter. Time—55⅘secs.

THE "ENGLISHMAN" PLATE.—Rs. 100 presented by the "Englishman," Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wildi's Tangerine, 9st. 10lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 2lb.	...	Tooney 3
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair, 9st. 4lb.	...	Owner 0

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Magazine and Tangerine got off in front, the latter leading alone after the first furlong. Glenlea tried to get on terms in the straight but was beaten by two and a half lengths. Magazine third four lengths away. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE BLOWER CUP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 10st. 4lb	...	Tooney } dead-
Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl, 10st.	...	Brown } heat.
Mr. Stewart's Winnie, 10st. 6lb.	...	Mr. Taylor 3
Dr. Flory's Nettle, 10st. 9lb.	...	Owner 0
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 10 st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Atkinson 0
Mr. Hannay's Sonia, 9st. 4lb.	...	Laising 0

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Run in the dark. Quickmarch, Maori Girl and Winnie raced together all the way and a desperate race up the straight ended in a dead heat for first place between Quickmarch and Maori Girl; Winnie half a length behind. Time—41⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 18th December 1909.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. Hannyington's b aus m Cocoa, 14-1½.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b aus m Welsh Love, 14-1½.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Picaniony, 14-1.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 14-1.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.

THE FORT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus h Lord Carlyon.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br e g Amber.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Storm Fight.
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch mth am g Sam Clay.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia.
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, late Opal.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth.
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Heka.
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus h Peru.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz.
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch mth am g Coat of Arms.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus h Ebullition.
Mr. G. P. Cosens's b e g Bull Dog.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk am g Gallileo.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bantock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan.
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke.
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist.
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Lala Radha Mohan's br e g Flaneur.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet.
Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver.
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ula.
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus m Scramble.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield.
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan.
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Mafoota.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.

CHARNOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 14-0.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 14-2.
Mrs. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orella 14-2.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e f Not So Dusty, 14-1.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 14-2.
Messrs. Scott and Fitche's gr e m Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 14-1.
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s ch e m Miss Clare 14-2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 14-0½.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's ch aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus m Miss Hover, 14-1.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.

CANNING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek.
Mr. Fife's br e m The Missus.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g The Cockatoo.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis.
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Gone West.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's br mth am m Mary B, late The Missus.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lamination.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London.
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. M. George's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk aus m Gallileo.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Preparation.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. A. Lavetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield.
Mr. A. Cuningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.
Messrs. Swan and Hilland's ch e m Little Meg.
Major F. C. Stretton's b e c Speedometer.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. G. K.'s b mth am g Oldham.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b e m Familiar.
Aga S. Shah's ch e g Forfeit.
Mr. W. Lawder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's b or ch aus m Palindrome.
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

FIRST MEETING.

For First Entries, see "The Indian Field" of 11th November 1909.

(Final entries closed 1st December.)

First Day, Friday, 24th December 1909.

BURDWAN CUP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

First Entries 20.

Final Entries.

Capt. Gourlie's ... ... ch e m ... Countenance.

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

First Entries 30.

Final Entries.

Mr. A. A. Apear's ... b aus g ... Sequent.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... bk mth am g Gallileo.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ... ch aus g ... Longchamps.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 40.

Final Entries.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... br aus g ... Baritone.
Mr. Fife's ... ch e m ... Clear Creek.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ... b aus g ... Duke of Lancaster.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's ... b e m ... Mauvette
Mr. F. J. Hadden's ... b e m ... Sweet Lavender.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b aus g ... Flotsam.
Mr. G. P. Cosens' ... b e g ... Arabian Night.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... bk mth am g. Gallileo.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... ch e m ... Castalia.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... ch e m ... Conscience.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b e g ... Sacricomar.
Mr. L. Baring's ... ch e m ... Morsel.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries 17.

Final Entries.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ... ch aus g ... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b e m ... Evening Herald, 14-0½.

PADDOCK PLATE.—1½ miles.

First Entries 33.

Final Entries.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... b e g ... Lord Barrymore.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b aus h ... The Master.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... bk mth am g Gallileo.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b e g ... Refresher.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ... br aus g ... Kaffirpan.

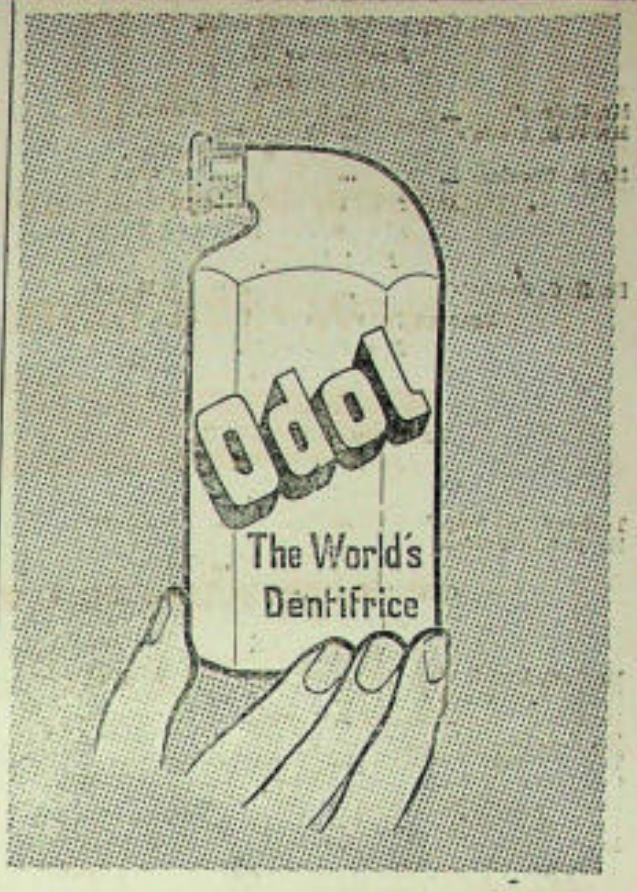
Second Day, Monday, 27th December.

GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over 8 flights.

First Entries 25.

Final Entries.

Mr. G. P. Cosens' ... ... b aus g ... Umutbee.
Capt. Gourlie's ... ... ch e m ... Countenance.
Major G. Moore's ... ... ch aus g ... Daroji.



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THE RADIOL COMPANY,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, London England.

VICEROY'S CUP—1¼ miles.

First Entries 23.

Final Entries.

Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bk nth am g	... Gallileo.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ...	... b aus g	... Soultline.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 15.

Final Entries.

Dr. H. C. Bassler's	... b nth am m	The Missus.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries 13.

Final Entries.

Nil.

PAVILION PLATE.—R. C.

First Entries 26.

Final Entries.

Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus h	... The Master.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's...	... bk nth am g	... Gallileo.

CURZON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries 32.

Final Entries.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... br aus g	... Baritone.
Mr. Fife's ...	... ch e m	... Clear Creek.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's	... b e m	... Sweet Lavender.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... Flotsam.
Col. J. S. Forbes' ...	... b e g	... The Rooster.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b nth am g	Gallileo.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	... Preparation.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ...	... b e m	... Lady Leslie.

Third Day, Wednesday, 29th December

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—1¼ miles.

First Entries 32.

Final Entries.

Dr. H. C. Bassler's	... ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus h	... The Master.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e g	... Edgar Stuart.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bk nth am g	Gallileo.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 21.

Final Entries.

Capt. T. R. Badger's	... ch e g	... Sermon.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	... Castalia.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... b e m	... Sea Spray.

LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 37.

Final Entries.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... br aus g	... Baritone.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Fife's ...	... ch e m	... Clear Creek.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ...	... b aus g	... Duke of Lancaster.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's	... b e m	... Sweet Lavender.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's	... b e m	... Mauvette.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... Flotsam.
Col. J. S. Forbes' ...	... b e g	... The Rooster.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	... Castalia.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	... Preparation.

GUNNY MEAH CUP.—R. C.

First Entries 24.

Final Entries.

Major G. Moore's ...	... ch aus m	... Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... br aus g	... Chippy Norton, 14-1½.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 27.

Final Entries.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Fife's ...	... ch e m	... Coel.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's	... b e m	... Mauvette.
Mr. A. Coningham's	... ch aus g	... Sir Ulric.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	... b e g	... Arabian Night.
Capt. Grant & Tidwell's	... b e g	... Vancouver.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	... Conscience.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's	... ch aus g	... Dickie.
Mr. L. Baring's ...	... ch e m	... Morsel.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 5th January 1910.

MACPHERSON CUP.—St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yds.)

First Entries 20.

Final Entries.

Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus h	... The Master.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e g	... Edgar Stuart.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b nth am g	Gallileo.

CROWRINGHEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries 28.

Final Entries.

Capt. T. R. Badger's	... ch e g	... Sermon.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	... b nth am g	Lassta.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 29.

Final Entries.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b aus g	... Chippy Norton, 14-1½

PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 17.

Final Entries.

Nil.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—1¼ miles.

First Entries 41.

Final Entries.

Nil.

SECOND MEETING.

(First Entries closed 1st December.)

First Day, Saturday, 15th January 1910.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—2 miles over 8 flights.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... br aus g	... Sentiment.
Mr. F. Whalley's ...	... b aus g	... Clipper.
Capt. Gourlie's ...	... ch e m	... Countenance.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	... b e g	... May Fowl.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	... ch e g	... Fizz.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus h	... Five Crown.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk e h	Black Wolf
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Bantock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ...	... b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e h	... Devereux.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Lala Radha Mohan's	... ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Leaf.
Mr. G. P. Cosens' ...	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.

METROPOLITAN.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib'	... bk aus h	... Ebullition.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	... ch aus h	... Vigorous.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	... Lord Merv.
Mr. J. B.'s ...	... b e m	... Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br e g	... Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Capt. T. R. Badger's	... ch e g	... Sermon.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Bonny Boy.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch aus h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e g	... Huka.
Mr. Leek's ...	... bk e m	... Annamulloch.
Lala Radha Mohan's	... ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. P. Cosens' ...	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's ...	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b e h	... Solar System.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... ch aus g	Longchamps.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... ch aus m	... Coin II, 13-8.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... b e m	... Fabiana, 14-0.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... ch aus g	... First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... bk aus m	... Matin Bell, 13-8.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... b aus m	... Eileen, 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	Etna, 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br aus m	... Bonita II, 14-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	... br ch h	... Kil Kite, 14-0½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e g	... Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e m	... Tiny Rose, 13-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hogscoten, 14-0.
Mr. A. Hameed's ...	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13-3½.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... The Point, 13-2½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... ch ch m	... Esmeralda, 14-0½.

NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	... Lorraine, 14-2.
Mr. R. Powell's ...	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	... gr e m	... Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... ch aus g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e h	... Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b aus m	... Dansense, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e m	... Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	... b e m	... Fadgie, 14-1.
Mr. P. Fleming's ...	... b aus m	... Gleesora, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mrs. Mumford's ...	... br aus g	... Manderville, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br e f	... Not So Dusty, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b sth af h	... Pat C., 14-1.

THE PRINSEP PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch aus g	... Absentee
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	... br aus h	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b e g	... May Fowl.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	... ch e m	... Carnival.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e h	... Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br aus m	... Mafoota.
Lala Radha Mohan's	... b e g	... Flaneur.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... br e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. D. B. Myer's ...	... bk e h	... Black Duke.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... ch e m	... Best China.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling.

Second Day, Tuesday, 18th January.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b aus m	... Welsh Love, 14-1½.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	... b aus g	... Cocoa, 14-1½.
Major G. Moore's	... ch aus m	... Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. G. Garrie's ...	... b aus m	... Moira, 14-2.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ...	... ch aus m	... Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	... b aus g	... Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ..	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b aus m	... Lady Knight, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.
Capt. F. D. Stewart's	... br aus g	... Envious, 14-1½.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—1 mile.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's	bk aus h	... Ebullition.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus g	... Wandin.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch aus g	... Absentee.
Mr. J. B's ...	... b e m	... Lovania.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	... ch e h	... Fizz.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br e g	... Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br aus h	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk e h	... Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ...	... b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. G. K's ...	... ch aus h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K's ...	... br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. Leek's ...	... bk e m	... Annamulloch.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Lala Radha Mohan's	... ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. P. Cosens' ...	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b e h	... Solar System.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... b e m	... Royal Colours.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	... bk e h	... Black Duke.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch aus g	... Ashanti Gold.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch aus g	... Absentee.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus h	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	... ch e m	... Carnival.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's	bk aus g	... Metal Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e h	... Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. J. C. Smith's ...	... b aus g	... Mordialloc.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br aus m	... Mafoota.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Leaf.
Col. J. S. Forbes' ...	... b e g	... The Rooster.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. D. B. Myer's	... bk e h	... Black Duke.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... ch e m	... Best China.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling.

HOWRAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's	ch aus h	... Vigorous.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Bonny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b aus m	... Boomey.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b nth am g	Oldham.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br e m	... Wolferton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e h	... Chobham.
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... br aus m	... Palindrome.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... ch aus g	... Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br ch g	... Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Mereworth.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	b e m	... Royal Colours.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... ch e m	... Best China.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	... bk e h	... Black Duke.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd January 1910.

HASTINGS PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... br aus g	... Sentiment.
Mr. F. Whalley's ...	... b aus g	... Clipper.
Capt. Gourlie's ...	... ch e m	... Countenance.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Mount Dane.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	... br e m	... Ardea.
Messrs. Heathe and Evers'	... bk e g	... Foy.
Maj G. Moore's ...	... ch aus g	... Darji.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk e g	... Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b aus g	... Mordialloc.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e g	... Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... bk e m	... Mercedes.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	... b e g	... Squire Alfred.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	... ch aus g	... Idle.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	... b aus g	... Umutbee.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Leaf.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Capt. F. D. Stewart's	... b aus g	... Cyril.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's	ch aus h	... Vigorous.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	... Lord Merv.
Mr. J. B's ...	... b e m	... Lovania.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	Auber.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Capt. T. R. Badger's	... ch e g	... Sermon.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Bonny Boy *late* Opal
Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b aus m	... Boomey.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e g	... Huka
Mr. Leek's ...	... bk e m	... Annamulloch.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's	ch e m	... Resemblance.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus m	... Palindrome.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Lamination.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... ch aus g	... Longchamps.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Mereworth
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus h	... Melbourne.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b e h	... Solar System.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... b e m	... Royal Colours.

MERCHANTS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's	bk aus h	... Ebullition.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch aus g	... Absentee.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus h	... Wandin.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	... ch e h	... Fizz.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus h	... Five Crown.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b e g	... Hunting Horn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk e h	... Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Bantock.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e h	... Devereux.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Lala Radha Mohan's	... ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Leaf.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... ch aus g	... Longchamps
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. D. B. Myer's	... bk e h	... Black Duke.

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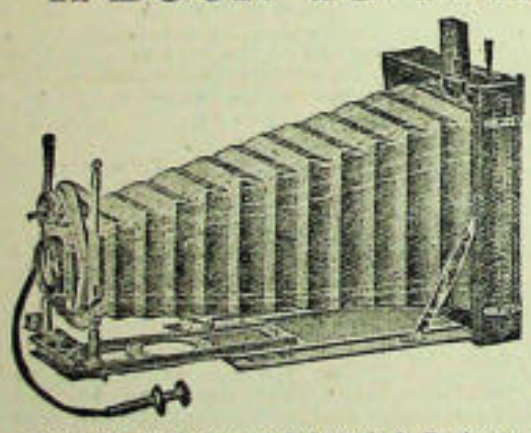
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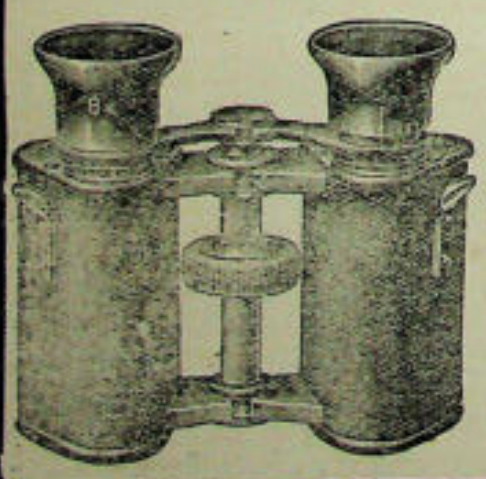
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THE BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus g	Lorraine, 14-2.
Mr. R. Powell's	ch aus g	Rupert, 14-1.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	Lady Grey II, 14-1½
Mr. Kelso's	ch aus g	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	b aus g	Ruling Passion, 14-1
Major G. Moore's	ch aus m	Tete-a-tete, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Naughty Boy, 14-1½
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Runaway Girl, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e m	Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. Holmes'	b e g	Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.
Mr. D. Norton's	b e m	Fadgie, 14-1.
Mr. P. Fleming's	b aus m	Glenora, 14-2.
Mr. G. Garrie's	b aus m	Moira, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Grrda's	ch aus g	Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e f	Not So Dusty, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b sth afr h	Pat C., 14-1.

THE CITY PLATE.—St. Leger Course (1 mile, 6 furlongs and 152 yards).

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	Ashanti Gold.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch aus g	Absentee.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus h	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	Mount Dane.
Mr. Kelso's	b e g	Hunting Horn.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e m	Carnival.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Sue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. G. K.'s	br aus m	Malcots.
Lala Radha Mohan's	b e g	Flaneur.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	b e g	Craigenderrie.
Mr. D. B. Myer's	bk e h	Black Duke.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e m	Best China.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.

(Final Entries close 3rd January.)

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES, 1909-10.

FIRST DAY.

For first entries see "The Indian Field" of 11th November 1909.

Final Entries closed 1st December.

Saturday, 1st January 1910.

TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries 13.

Final Entries.

Mr. G. P. Cosen's	br aus g	Umuthee.
Mr. T. G. Evers'	b aus g	Highland Fling.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e g	Mercedes.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	Greenstone.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e g	Galloping Girl II.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries 13.

Final Entries.

Major G. Moore's	ch aus m	Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus m	Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

First Entries 15.

Final Entries.

Mr. Cowper's	br e m	Maisonette.
Mr. Wise's	bk aus g	Whisper.
Capt. Gourlie's	ch e m	Countenance.
Mr. W. O. Rees'	gr aus g	Spinnet.
Maj. G. Moore's	ch aus g	Daroji.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's	br aus g	Fingal.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e m	Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	Greenstone.

SECOND DAY.

(First Entries closed 3rd November.)

Saturday, 8th January 1910.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	br aus g	Sentiment.
Mr. Holmes'	b e g	Mystic Circle.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	ch e m	Golden Morn.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	ch aus g	Golden Oriel.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b aus g	Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	b e m	Marmalade III.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	b aus g	Parwan.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b aus m	Belle Cole, 14-1½. (scratched).
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's	gr sth af g	Result II., 14-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's	b aus g	Cocoa, 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's	b e g	The Imp, 14-1½.
Major F. A. Smith's	br aus g	Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's	b aus g	Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Piccaniany, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	b aus m	Lady Knight, 14-1
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal, 14-0.
Mr. Field's	br aus m	Solace, 14-2.
Mr. G. Garrie's	b aus m	Moira, 14-2.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's	br aus g	Envious, 14-1½.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's	br aus g	Sentiment.
Capt. A. Stewart's	ch e g	April Fool.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. H. S. Williams'	ch e m	Golden Morn.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b aus g	Mordialloc.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Mr. W. O. Rees'	gr aus g	Spinnet.
Messrs. K. and B. Ali's	b e m	Marmalade III.
Mr. F. Whalley's	b aus g	Clipper.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	b aus g	Parwan.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	Mullion.
Mr. Mesmernah's	b aus m	Queen of Gems.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	Bonita.
Mr. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril.

(Final Entries closed 3rd January.)

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured at Calcuta on 25th November 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Village Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	4	14-0½	31st March 1910.

BANGALORE.

The following horse was classed and aged at Bangalore, on 16th November 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

F.	b ch m	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	2	.....	.....

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 2nd December 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Dick Whittington	ch aus g	Mr. Pauntley	aged	14-0½	For life.
Salome	wh gr aus m	Mrs. H. E. Ley	aged	14-1½	For life.
War Cry	b e g	Mr. Miles	6	14-0½	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 25th November 1909 :—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Asad Beg	b a h	Mr. Mahmood Awad	6	13-3½	For life.
Chanda	ch a h	Hon. C. Annesley	6	14-0	For life.
Ebor	b a h	Mr. G. R. Khairaj	2	13-3½	25th Feb. 1910.
Fehan	b a h	Mr. Yacoob Yussuff	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Jims	b a h	Mr. Moola Abdoola Yunasee	6	13-2½	For life.
Jlefan	ch a h	Mr. Yusuff bin Nasar	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
My Fate	gr a h	Mr. Syed Ahmed	Aged	14-0	For life.
Nazzar	ch a h	Capt. G. Lucas	6	14-0½	For life.
Primero	ch a h	Mr. Jagiwan Ryroo Raja	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Sunkim	ch a h	Mr. Faraj bin Saoud	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Usban	ch a h	Mr. Mohidu Sulaiman	4	14-0	31st March 1910.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 2nd December, 1909 :—

Addad	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-3½	For life.
Akhil	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Gany	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Black Boy	bl a h	Mr. Hossain bin Tahar	4	14-0½	31st March 1910.
Broad Arrow	b a h	Mr. Abdool Karim Dakayel	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Brother	b a h	Mr. Suleman Mahalla	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Burjan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-2½	For life.
Gany	gr a h	Mr. Khalaf bin Saif	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Kahtan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-3½	For life.
Latiff	b a h	Mr. Khalaf bin Saif	3	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Lord Mayor	b a h	Mr. Ebrahim bin Kadum	4	14-0½	31st March 1910.
Marvan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Mohajir	ch a h	Mr. Khalif bin Saif	6	13-3	For life.
National	gr a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	3	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Newmarket	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	3	14-0½	31st March 1910.
Rakhban	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Sadee	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	13-2½	For life.
Sasya	bl a h	Mr. Abdula Mahomed Sayeed	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Tarabjan	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	13-1½	31st March 1910.
Tare's Cap	gr a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	6	13-1	For life.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 26th November 1909.*

THE TURF.

DERBY

THE surroundings on the second day were too bright to last, and the sunshine was marred by a November sky. Several showers fell during the afternoon, but not of sufficient volume to at all affect the going, which though soft enough to be cut into by the flying hoofs was pretty fair ; in fact, it would have been perfect for cross-country running. The attendance outside was not strong, though in the club enclosure there was little appreciable difference, as the meeting again brought a goodly assemblage of country notabilities who were entertaining parties from the neighbouring states which so numerously dot the countryside. Results:—

ALLESTREE PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. Bell's Lawn Sand by Ugly—Oberia, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Victory, 5yrs., 8st. ... Foy 2
Lord St. Davids St. Justinian, 3yrs, 8st. Wal Griggs 3
Also ran : Boulter's Lock (5yrs., 9-0, Maher) ; Cape Verde (aged 7-10, Watts) ; Chaffinch g (3yrs., 7-10, Fox) ; Edward (3yrs., 7-9, Piper) ; Muscosa (5yrs., 7-9, S. Wootton) ; Torch (4yrs 7-9, F. Wootton) ; Myriad (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg) ; Toyshop (3yrs., 7-3, Evans) ; Legatee, 3yrs., 7-0, Fitton).

(Winner trained by Bell.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Boulter's Lock, 8 to 1 each Torch, Toyshop, and Edward 9 to 1 each Victory, Muscosa, and Legatee, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by five lengths ; three lengths, between second and third.

FOSTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Major Edwards' Waveland, by Wavelet's Pride—Vanity, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Huckle my Buff, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Watts 2
Mr. Stevenson's Craigneathan, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... G. McCall 3
Also ran : Queenstown (4yrs., 8-1, Keeble) ; Wild Georgie (4yrs., 7-10, F. Wootton) ; Chapel Bell (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead) ; Imperial Diver (3yrs., 6-10, Plant).

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Waveland, 100 to 30 Wild Georgie, 4 to 1 Huckle my Buff, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CHATSWORTH PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Well Done, by Ballyalbany—Well Chartered, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. Myer's Cinder King, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Helmet II., 3yrs., 8st. 7lb ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Prospector (4yrs., 9-3, Dillon) ; Rising Falcon (aged, 8-4, Saxby) ; Lantana (3yrs., 8-0, Howard) ; Foxcote (3yrs., 8-0, Randall) ; Candahar (5yrs., 8-0, R. Jones) ; Gallop Along (4yrs., 7-12, Trigg) ; Retrenchment (4yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton) ; Alema (3yrs., 6-12, H. East) ; Via (3yrs., 6-12, Brooks) ; Twinkle II. (4yrs., 6-8, Ringstead) ; Barm Brack (3yrs., 6-7, White) ; Corinthian (4yrs., 6-7, S. Wootton) ; Vitange (4yrs., 8-6, Fox) ; Hackler's Girl (3yrs., 7-2, Langham) ; Chihuahua (aged, 7-1, Plant).

(Winner trained by G. Lambton.)

BETTING : 8 to 1 each Helmet II., Lantana, and Gallop Along, 10 to 1 each Rising Falcon and Well Done, 100 to 8 each Prospector and Retrenchment, 100 to 7 Corinthian, 100 to 6 each Vitange, Hackler's Girl and Chihuahua, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; same between second and third.

OSBASTON NURSERY (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Envy, by Mackintosh—New Century Rose, 6st. 12lb. ... Evans 1
Baron Richthofen's Flori, 7st. 4lb. ... Howard 2
Mr. St. Aubyn's Cardinal Beaufort, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran : Facet (8-1, Watts) ; Tarragona (7-11, F. Wootton) ; Sloanston (7-11, Randall) ; Little Pink petty (7-7, Clark) ; Macnomer (7-5, Fox) ; Fiscal Policy (7-2, Buck) ; Celluloid (6-8, Plant) ; Santia (6-3, Jellie) ; Little Pitcher (6-10, James) ; Donnez Moi (6-7, S. Wootton) ; Vastern (6-6, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by P. Peck.)

BETTING : 4½ to 1 agst. Cardinal Beaufort, 7 to 1 each Facet, and Envy, 8 to 1 Tarragona, 100 to 12 Macnomer, 10 to 1 Celluloid, 100 to 8 Donnez Moi, 100 to 7 each Little Pitcher, and Santia, 20 to 1 the others.

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

ELVASTON CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Drury Lane, by King's Counsel—Harlequinade, 8st. 5lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Jacobin, 8st. 10lb ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Rosebery's Sister Anne, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran : Pegtop (9-0, Higgs) ; Red Mullet (9-0, Fox) ; Velesia (8-11, Lynham) ; Songster (8-5, Hobson) ; Dame Masham c (8-5, Williamson) ; Barnardo (8-10, Trigg) ; Glorioso c (8-10, Plant) ; Nabob (8-10, Randall) ; Ferule (8-10, Watts) ; Ravenswood (8-10, Wm. Griggs) ; Polonius (8-10, H. East) ; Wise Lass (8-7, Saxby).

(Winner trained by J. Dawson).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sister Anne, 5½ to 1 Jacobin, 100 to 14 Red Mullet, 10 to 1 Ravenswood, 100 to 8 each Nabob and Drury Lane, 100 to 7 the others.

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

HARDWICKE PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. S. Joel's Procope, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Walker's Dinnet, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Foy 2
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Shampoo, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... P. Quinn 3

(Winner trained by C. Peck).

BETTING : 100 to 30 on Procope, 9 to 2 agst. Shampoo, and 10 to 1 Dinnet.

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

On Cup day there was genuine November weather—fog, drizzle and cold ; but there was quite a good attendance. The county stand and paddock were filled by a goodly representative company and the popularity of the meeting was well attested, while the ring and further enclosures were crowded, and the holiday folk helped to bring the muster above the average. The course gradually improving gave the best going of the week, and as usual here big fields kept up the charter of the meeting, and backers had a smoother time. Results:—

DRAKELOW JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Orthodox, by Mackintosh—Orthonyx, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Jeffrey's Jodel, 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. F. Barling's Ragut, 8st. 10lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran : Ferule (Watts) ; Daylight (Duller) ; Minting Park (Langham) ; Tristesse ; (Williamson) ; Plume (Saxby) ; Santoinette (S. Wootton) ; Sellaloo (Wm. Griggs) ; Malaye (Plant).

(Winner trained by Blackwell.)

BETTING : 11 to 8 Santoinette, 6 to 1 Plume, 7 to 1 Daylight, 10 to 1 Orthodox, 100 to 8 each Sellaloo and Jodel, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FRIARY NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Ben a Bahn, by Fortunio or Baker—Sorcharen, 7st. 3lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. Child's Gerald, 7st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Howard's Little Ben, 7st. 4lb. ... A. Escott 3
Also ran : Flying Seal (8-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Simonella f (7-13, Wheatley) ; Ceritos (7-12, Trigg) ; Noble (7-5, Farrell) ; Noramac (7-10, Fox) ; Bramble Jelly f (7-4, Rickaby, jun.) ; Pine Knot (7-3, Wal. Griggs) ; Holy Wind (7-8, Ringstead) ; Piccina (7-7, Foy) ; Woodford Lass c (7-7, Keeble) ; La Rabida (7-0, S. Wootton) ; Strenness (7-4, Watts) ; Maggie May (7-2, Evans) ; Barracuda (6-2, Jellie) ; Ferula (8-0, H. Smith).

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING : 4½ to 1 Ben a Bahn, 5 to 1 La Rabida, 7 to 1 Little Ben, 10 to 1 Gerald 100 to 7 each Flying Seal, Pine Knot and Holy Wind, 100 to 6 the others.

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

CHADDESDEN PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., by Flying Fox—Regale, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Keeble 1
Lord Rosebery's Janfarie II, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. S. Wootton 2
Mr. E. J. Barrow's Juliet II., 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-13, Wm. Griggs); Orphah (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Sudorus (3yrs., 8-8, H. Leader); Queen of Peace (4yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); Desespoir (aged, 7-11, Martin); Elspeth (4yrs., 7-10, F. Wootton); Koul (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Buckstead (3yrs., 6-13, Evans); Nobleman (4yrs., 6-8, H. East); Buckie (3yrs., 6-7, Farrell).

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Juliet II., 6 to 1 each Desespoir and Blankney II., 10 to 1 each Janfarie and Buckie, 100 to 8 each Poor Boy, Elspeth and Buckstead, 100 to 6 the others.

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

DERBY CUP (handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. mile and 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Highness, by Cyllene—Gallecttia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Plant	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Ringstead	3
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Earl	0
Mr. C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr C. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb)	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Altitude, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Foy	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, 4yrs., 8st 9lb. ...	Higgs	0
Mr. A. Bell's Old China, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	G. McCall	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Burscough, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Fox	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Bell Rock, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. G. Blackwell's Nimrod, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Maher	0
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Laomedia, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Buckwheat, 100 to 18 Burscough, 7 to 1 Highness, 10 to 1 Bridge of Earn, 100 to 9 Altitude, 100 to 8 Rathlea, 100 to 7 each Nimrod, Gera, Laomedia, and Cattaro, 100 to 6 Old China, 25 to 1 each Faithful Don, Specifical, and Bell Rock, 33 to 1 Shuletoi.

Place betting at proportionate odds.

Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 7⅘secs.

BELPER SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. T. Coulthwaite's Little Sprout by Cherry Tree—Widow's Daughter, aged, 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. J. Fagan's Lady Robert, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Clark	2
Mr. G. W. Smith's Traitress, aged, 8st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Wanda III. (5yrs., 8-11, Martin); St. Isabela c (3yrs., 8-10, Maher); Rosslare (3yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Aunt Jane (6yrs., 7-13, C Young); Nicosia (3yrs., 8-2, Law); Whiting (4yrs., 7-11, Harris); Imprint (3yrs., 8-2, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 5¼ to 1 agst. St. Isabela c, 4½ to 1 Whiting, 6 to 1 Traitress, 7 to 1 each Little Sprout and Rosslare, 100 to 14 Aunt Jane, 8 to 1 each Wanda III. and Imprint, 100 to 7 the others.

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

QUARNDON MAIDEN (apprentice) PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight Mile.

Mr. L. Neumann's Shikaree, by Wildfowler—Concession, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	W. Davis	1
Mr. Fairie's Seedcake, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	2
Capt. Homfray's Quarry, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Williamson	3

Also ran: Pinion (Rankin); Trau (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Shikaree, Seedcake, and Trau, 7 to 1 Pinion, 100 to 8 Quarry.

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

FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the fourth time in the course of the last six weeks no actual success on Saturday attended the efforts of the London clubs in the First League. The afternoon's record, indeed, came very near being one of complete failure, but Woolwich Arsenal in their match with Bristol City at Plumstead, managed to equalise just on time, and so escaped with a draw, after being two goals down a quarter of an hour from the start. Tottenham Hotspur, although beaten by Aston Villa, made a creditable fight at Birmingham, but Chelsea—again poorly represented forward—cut a wretched figure against Bradford City at Stamford Bridge, and fully merited their defeat by 3—0. Altogether the three metropolitan teams, since the beginning of September have between them engaged in thirty-nine matches, giving possibilities of no fewer than 78 points, but of this number they have secured no more than 25—Chelsea 10 out of 28, Hotspur 8 out of 24, and the Arsenal 7 out of 28. Happily for the clubs in question, Preston North End and Bolton Wanderers have fared as badly as their London rivals, and Bury and Bristol City are not much better off, so the outlook for the metropolitan clubs, although somewhat desperate, is not exactly hopeless.

Robbed of the services of Neave and McKellar, the Arsenal did about as well as could have been expected in drawing with Bristol City, for although the latter had been beaten in their four preceding engagements these reverses had all been sustained from leading clubs in the competition. Buckenham, a fresh introduction to the team, was tried in the important position of centre-forward, and scored one of the Arsenal's goals very cleverly. Hotspur enjoyed the satisfaction of scoring the first goal of the match at Birmingham, but in the course of the second half found themselves 2 goals to the bad. They struggled on gamely, however, and in the end only lost by the odd goal in five. Not even the satisfaction of having given a creditable display could be claimed by Chelsea, whose forwards proved deplorably weak. Bradford were lucky to have the first goal allowed, but on change of ends they overran the Stamford Bridge men, who on the general course of the game might easily have lost by more than 3 to 0.

Opposing Manchester United, their most formidable rivals, at Ewood Park, Blackburn Rovers pulled through by 3 to 2, and now possess a clear advantage over every other club in the First League. Liverpool, thanks to a victory over Preston North End, regain second place with Sheffield United and Machester United next in order, but Newcastle United, last season's champions, who met with their sixth defeat yesterday, occupy a comparatively humble position in the competition. Everton, runners-up to Newcastle, are also doing badly, the reverse they sustained yesterday being the sixth met with in the course of their last eight matches.

Fog caused the Manchester City and Barnsley match at Manchester to be given up early in the second half, when the score was one goal each, but all the other games in the Second Division of the League were finished, and, as expected, no very surprising results occured. Glossop, however, failed to beat Blackpool at Blackpool, and Hull City could not, on their own ground, overcome Stockport County. Consequently there was something of a levelling up among the more prominent teams, and now only four points separate the first from the sixth club on the list. Glossop still possess a clear lead of one point over Leicester Fosse, their nearest rivals, these two standing out by themselves well clear of the others. Both the London clubs won, Clapton Orient scoring three goals against Birmingham at Homerton, and showing excellent form. After their dreadful display last week against Gainsborough Trinity the Fulham forwards were altered, McLoughlin being centre and Walker outside left, and so well did the team play that they had no difficulty in beating Grimsby Town at Grimsby. They have started the season so badly, however, that no great hopes can be entertained of their making much of a bid for promotion. They should, however, do well in their forthcoming engagements, and so retrieve their position to some extent.

The Crystal Palace team have just recently gone through some very unpleasant experiences, and yesterday they suffered their third consecutive reverse, the effect of which is that their conquerors of the day—Queen's Park Rangers—go to the head of the Southern League. They certainly deserved a better fate in a disappointing game. Both they and the Rangers played below form in a rather poor match, but the victors managed to do the all-important thing—score a goal. West Ham United probably felt satisfied in dividing the points with the Argyle at Plymouth, and they also go above the Palace, and the Brighton Albion team, who come fourth, also have a superior record, while Swindon may at any time further reduce the Sydenham club.

England came nearer losing an amateur international match at Leeds on Saturday than ever before. Though scoring in the first minute, her representatives were generally fighting an uphill battle and, if the better side towards the finish, the Englishmen could feel satisfied at having escaped defeat from the Irishmen. The keen, close fight made by the visitors came as a surprise, because last season the corresponding match at Dublin ended in an easy win for the Englishmen by 5 goals to 1. On Saturday England's defence lacked certainty, and the forwards had to score four times to save their side from defeat. Since the Football Association have arranged amateur internationals heavy scoring has marked most of the games, and the last fixture provided no change in this respect. Once before, in the final of the Olympic Games, England had nothing to spare, Denmark making a most determined struggle at the Stadium. This most recent result will increase the interest in engagements of the kind; the spread of the game is bringing about an improvement in many of England's opponents, who used to fall ready victims.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	13	10	1	2	33	14	21
Liverpool ...	13	9	1	3	27	18	19
Sheffield United ...	14	7	5	2	26	15	19
Manchester United...	14	8	3	3	24	16	19
Aston Villa ...	13	8	2	3	28	16	18
Notts County ...	16	7	4	5	31	24	18
Bradford City ...	14	8	1	4	25	15	17
Newcastle United ...	15	8	1	6	23	20	17
Notts Forest ...	14	7	2	5	18	20	16
Sunderland ...	13	6	3	4	26	18	16
Everton ...	15	7	1	7	22	22	15
Sheffield Wednesday	18	3	5	5	20	28	11
Middlesbrough ...	13	5	0	8	23	24	10
Bristol City ...	14	3	4	7	17	25	10
Chelsea ...	14	4	2	8	15	26	10
Bury ...	14	3	3	8	21	27	9
Tottenham Hotspur	12	3	2	7	15	24	8
Preston North End	13	3	2	8	15	21	8
Bolton Wanderers...	14	3	1	10	17	27	7
Woolwich Arsenal...	14	2	3	9	13	39	7

ARSENAL VS. BRISTOL CITY.—The meeting of Bristol City and Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead attracted but 8,000 spectators, and they saw a game that never reached a very high standard, although there were many exciting episodes. With a goal in the last minute of the game, Woolwich Arsenal just managed to draw, and therefore, in a sense, they were lucky to escape defeat. But though Bristol City held the lead for the greater part of the game they never had a great advantage in play. Woolwich were without their new centre-forward, McKellar, injured on the previous Saturday at Sheffield, and Buckenham, of the Reserves, led the line. Owing to the death of his wife Neave was absent, and Heppinstall, who took his place, was not much of a success. Bristol made several team changes, Rippon and Gilligan coming back to the forward line after an absence of several weeks. Although Woolwich opened the game strongly, Bristol City, after a quarter of an hour, scored two goals in succession. Both were scored by Rippon, and both came from right wing centres, and in each case the Woolwich defence seemed at fault. In the first instance the backs left Rippon with an open goal, and in the second McDonald misjudged a long shot from Hardy, which hit the far post and rebounded to the foot of Rippon. It was near the interval before a fine movement started by Sands enabled the Arsenal to score a splendid goal through Buckenham. The second half was very evenly contested. Once Gilligan, with an open goal, hit the post, and McDonald and Clay were very active in their respective goals. Just on time Sands, from a throw-in, lifted a high centre to Greenaway, who headed the equalising goal. Woolwich Arsenal, 2; Bristol City, 2.

CHELSEA VS. BRADFORD CITY.—Chelsea were again defeated at Stamford Bridge yesterday, and there can be no two opinions about the vast superiority of their conquerors, Bradford City. From beginning to end the Yorkshiremen were a long way in advance of the home lot, whose play was devoid of combination, and the work of the forwards was positively poor. There would be about 25,000 people present, and the conditions were not altogether favourable for a haze hung over the ground, and in the last ten minutes

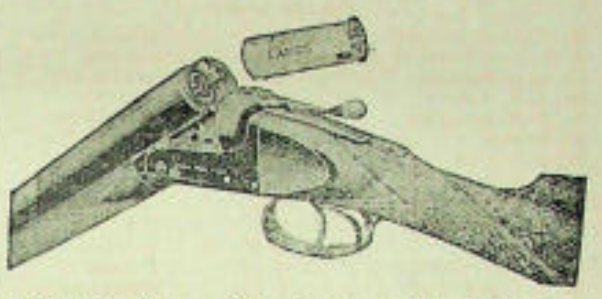
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the play could only be followed with difficulty. Humphreys put in the first good shot of the match, but it was wide of the mark, and then Bradford gradually took complete command of the game to such an extent that the surprising thing is that they did not score half a dozen goals. After twenty minutes' play O'Rourke gave Spiers a pass, but his shot struck the crossbar and rebounded to Bond, who easily scored. Whitley cleverly saved shots from Whittingham and Bond, but shortly after the interval he failed to hold a long dropping ball by Campbell, and O'Rourke rushed up and netted. The City continued to monopolise the game, and once Whitley just scraped away a shot from Whittingham, who seemed particularly anxious to score, for he was very selfish in his play. He was rewarded just before the end by scoring the third and last goal with a shot which went off one of his colleagues into the net. The home side were without Partridge, Hilsdon, Fairgray and Brawn. Bradford City, 3; Chelsea, 0.

ASTON VILLA *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—At Aston before 15,000 people. In the first minute Boreham, the Hotspur goalkeeper, had to save from Hampton and then following even play Minter gave Tottenham the lead after twenty minutes. Before this Cartlidge had saved a good shot by Curtis. Both sides were seen to considerable advantage and the play was full of incident. Ten minutes from the change of ends the Aston Villa forwards made a combined attack with the result that Gerrish equalised. Then Boreham saved well at full length on the ground. Early in the second half the Villa attacked vigorously and Bache beat Boreham with a fast shot. A little later Hampton with a characteristic effort again beat the Tottenham defence and gave the home side a lead of three goals to one. After these reverses Tottenham Hotspur played up with the utmost spirit and were soon rewarded with a goal, Robert Steel scoring with an excellent shot. For the remainder of the game Tottenham tried hard to equalise, but could not again beat the Aston Villa defence. Aston Villa, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.

*Sheffield United, 2; Bury, 0.
Notts County, 3; *Newcastle United, 1.
*Blackburn Rovers, 3; Manchester United, 2.
*Middlesborough, 3; Sunderland, 2.
*Notts Forest, 1; Everton, 0.
*Liverpool, 2; Preston North End, 0.
*Bolton Wanderers *vs.* Sheffield Wednesday Match postponed owing to fog.

*Home team.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	18	9	3	1	27	12	21
Leicester Fosse	18	8	2	3	25	12	20
Derby County	18	8	2	3	31	15	18
Hull City	15	7	4	4	22	19	18
Manchester City	18	7	3	3	28	19	17
Fulham	14	7	3	4	21	11	17
W. Bromwich A.	14	8	0	6	25	21	16
Blackpool	15	5	6	4	17	17	16
Barnsley	18	6	2	5	31	17	14
Wolverhampton W.	15	6	2	7	25	31	14
Burnley	18	5	2	6	16	18	12
Clapton Orient	14	5	2	7	17	22	12
Stockport City	14	4	4	6	13	16	12
Oldham Athletics	12	4	3	5	12	14	11
Bradford	18	5	1	7	17	20	11
Birmingham	18	3	4	6	19	25	10
Gainsboro' Trinity	14	4	2	8	16	31	10
Leeds City	18	3	1	9	16	31	9
Lincoln City	18	2	4	7	14	29	8
Grimsby Town	18	1	2	10	9	26	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	16	10	4	2	27	13	24
West Ham United	17	9	6	2	34	15	24
Crystal Palace	18	10	3	5	34	12	23
Brighton and Hove	15	8	5	2	25	11	21
Swindon	16	8	5	3	37	15	21
New Brompton	17	10	1	6	34	29	21
Southampton	16	7	6	3	27	20	20
Portsmouth	19	7	6	6	25	29	20
Northampton	15	8	2	5	41	16	18
Leyton	16	7	3	6	26	16	17
Luton	16	5	7	4	26	34	17
Coventry City	15	6	4	5	19	20	16
Bristol Rovers	14	6	3	5	18	23	15
Norwich City	16	5	5	6	25	24	15
Plymouth Argyle	17	4	6	7	16	25	14
Brentford	16	4	4	8	15	25	12
Exeter City	15	3	5	7	24	24	11
Millwall	16	4	3	9	13	24	11
Southend United	14	3	4	7	15	30	10
Watford	15	1	6	8	17	29	8
Reading	18	2	3	13	11	42	7
Croydon City	13	2	1	10	10	43	5

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—The second amateur international game of the season was played at Leeds on the 20th instant, when, on the Elland road ground, teams representing England and Ireland met before about 6,000 people. With fine weather prevailing the attendance was rather disappointing, but there had been some grumbling owing to the fact of members of the Leeds City Club having to pay. Ireland had had to make two changes from their originally selected side and England for various reasons were without E. J. D. Wright, K. R. G. Hunt, and A. C. L. Clarke, who were among the first choices. The ground proved in excellent condition. W. C. Jordan started the game for England, and early on, with hands given against Woodward, Ireland set up a vigorous attack. The pressure on the English goal was, however, soon relieved and, following splendid combination among the English forwards, Owen beat Ireland's goalkeeper before the game was many minutes old with an excellent shot. The Irishmen replied with another attack and, securing the ball at close quarters, Robertson, succeeded in equalising, and then a little later McDonnell, receiving a pass from Wright, gave Ireland the lead with a grand shot. In an attack by England Woodward missed a fine centre by Williams, and then the Irish forwards rushed down on the home goal and, with the England backs quite beaten, Hooper put on a third goal for Ireland. Berry, an English forward, was injured, but soon resumed. Quick on the ball and very determined, the Irish forwards gave the rather uncertain English defence great anxiety. Wright, on the wing, and Robertson and McDonnell were particularly prominent among the Irish front rank for their clever work. Robertson, too, frequently fell back from centre-forward and helped the backs when England were getting dangerous. Before half-time Woodward, securing a pass by Owen, reduced Ireland's lead to one goal. Interval scores: Ireland, 3 goals; England, 2.

The second half opened with two fine runs by Berry, but on each occasion he finished with a wretched shot. The first went well over the bar and the second wide of the Irish goal. A fine shot at the English goal by Wright, the Irish forward, was stopped by Brebner. Even and interesting play followed, and then England gained an equalising goal in very lucky fashion, for McCann, in endeavouring to clear the ball in a scramble in the Irish goal mouth, had the misfortune to kick into his own goal. However, Ireland took the lead again through Robertson, who skilfully trapped a pass by Thompson. Near the end the Englishmen gained the upper hand and played excellent football, with the result that Jordan equalised, and the match ended in a draw of four goals each. This is the first time England has failed to win an amateur international game against any other country.

England	...	4.
Ireland	...	4

RUGBY RULES

COUNTY MATCHES.—As a result of Saturday's games at Weston-super-Mare and Devonport, the championship of the south-west appears practically assured to Gloucestershire who, after defeating Devon by 22 points to 0 a fortnight ago, beat Somerset by 21 to 14, Somerset doing all their scoring after Gloucestershire had obtained three goals and two tries. Gloucestershire have now to meet Cornwall. The latter county going down before Somerset at Bath, found themselves yesterday a point behind at the interval, but in the end proved victorious over Devon by 16 points to 11. The match between Gloucestershire and Cornwall takes place a fortnight hence at Camborne. In the event of Cornwall winning on that occasion and Somerset beating Devon there will again be a tie between three, with a necessary consequence of a supplementary competition. Gloucestershire, however, have only to hold their own at Camborne to be sure of first honours. Form in the north is somewhat mixed, with Northumberland at present holding the strongest position. Although beaten by the Northumbrians the other day, Yorkshire yesterday followed up their win against Durham with a victory over Lancashire. Cumberland, who has drawn with Northumberland, lost to Cheshire—previously defeated by Lancashire.

LONDON CLUBS.—Acquitting themselves creditably in most games this season, Blackheath on the 20th instant, sustained a surprisingly severe defeat from Richmond, to whose forwards a victory by five goals—placed by Gimpson—to a try, was mainly due. Pillman, a forward of great energy and cleverness, gained the only point for Blackheath, his exertions at Bedford on Thursday notwithstanding. Cambridge, showing a marked improvement outside the scrummage, beat the Scottish in fine style, White-Schofield and Jones (twice) scoring before Lockhart ran in for the Scotsmen. Victorious over the Loysians on the previous Saturday, Marlborough Nomads came a sad cropper before Old Merchant Taylors, the latter for whom O'Callaghan scored seven times and Leppingwell thrice, winning by no fewer than 53 points to 0. An even bigger total was that the Harlequins put together against Rosslyn Park. Like the Taylors, the Harlequins gained thirteen tries—Lambert five, F. M. Stoop three, and Beckett two—but while the Taylors had to rest content with seven goals, Lambert was successful with nine place kicks for the Harlequins. It is to be noted with pleasure that Beckett was able to resume his place in the field. Defeat was once again the portion of the London Irish, Guy's obtaining 32 points to 3 and Bradford went down before London by 24 to 0. London Welsh accomplished a capital performance in winning at Northampton. Oxford, although still without Cunningham, their captain, placed in the field against the Army the same set of three-quarters as last season, and pulled through by six goals to two goals and a try.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* THE ARMY.—Although without Cunningham the University gained a handsome victory at Oxford by 5 goals to 2 goals 1 try. They had the same three-quarters as last season and the whole side played a fine dashing game in a keen struggle. During the first half Gilray and Honey obtained converted tries and early in the second Wade-Gery ran in for the Army. Then play went all in favour of Oxford, for whom Gilray obtained two tries and Honey and Vassall one each. All the place-kicks were successful. The Army finished strongly, Wade-Gery and Wilson adding tries. Oxford, 6 goals; The Army, 2 goals 1 try.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* RICHMOND.—There was a crowd of nearly 3,000 to witness this match at Blackheath, despite the depressing dulness of the atmospheric conditions, but the game was not a good one to watch. From the outset it was a contest between the rival packs, and Richmond so early displayed a decided superority that a verdict for Blackheath was doubtful from the outset. This possibility evaporated altogether soon after the interval, as by that time Blackheath were a spent side, and Richmond had the game well in hand. So well did the Richmond forwards play, and so fierce and certain was their tackling that Blackheath could never get going. The only score of the first half was a goal kicked by Gimpson from a try cleverly secured by Ireland after a short dodgy run. Almost as soon as the game was restarted, Ireland again ran round the Blackheath backs, and shortly afterwards, receiving from the scrum, scored a third try. There was an interval of Blackheath attacking during which Richmond twice touched down, and Pillman scored an unconverted try, and then Richmond returned Duggan scoring under the bar, and Wilson adding a fifth try in the last minute. All the place kicks at a variety of angles were successfully taken by Gimpson, Blackheath retired a badly beaten side, Richmond, 5 goals; Blackheath, 1 try.

HARLEQUINS *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—Rosslyn Park were quite outclassed in their game with the Harlequins at the new ground at Twickenham, and had to acknowledge defeat by 9 goals 4 tries (57 points) to *nil*. Harlequins were expected to win, but hardly to outplay their opponents in the manner indicated by the score. Both teams were well represented, and though one-sided the interest was maintained throughout by the brilliant display of the home backs. Birkett again took his place, and with the two Stoops, Paulton, and Lambert as his other associates behind the scrum, the visiting defence had much more to do than they could cope with. In the first quarter of an hour the 'Quins established a lead of 18 points, which they increased at the interval to 31. Rarely were the Park dangerous, though their forward once or twice by good footwork got the ball to their opponents' line. Lambert (5), F. M. Stoop (3), Birkett (2), and Potter, Walker, and A. Stoop (1 each) scored the tries for Harlequins. Lambert kicked the goals. Harlequins, 9 goals 4 tries; Rosslyn Park, 0.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Although Cambridge deserved their win in this match at Richmond, the Scotsmen gave them a hard and keen game, and were not by any means beaten as decisively as the scores suggest. The Cantabs, however, showed much better form than in their recent games. Their forwards did much excellent work, and Boyd and Ashcroft played so well behind them that the 'Varsity three-quarter line had plenty of chances, and in many of their passing runs were seen to considerable advantage. The Scottish forwards were on the whole good, but their backs were anything but well together, and though on the general run of the game they were pressing as often as their rivals, they were unable to finish off their attacking movements successfully. In the opening half the Scotsmen were several times nearly in, and the passing of their three-quarters let them down on each occasion, but Schofield opened the scoring for the 'Varsity with a well-earned try, and a few minutes later White got in again for them after following up a long kick, and on each occasion Reynolds kicked the goal. In the second half, as in the first, the Scotsmen could not profit by the chances that came to them, but though their tackling was on the whole excellent, Jones ran in with two further tries for the Cantabs, and Reynolds converted one of them. The Scotsmen's solitary success was gained near the end of the game when Lockhart scored wide out, but his kick at goal failed, and so Cambridge won by 18 points to three. Cambridge, 3 goals 1 try; Scottish, 1 try.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS *vs.* MARLBOROUGH NOMADS.—The Taylors had a day out at Old Deer Park, Richmond, winning by 7 goals and 6 tries to *nil*. The Nomads put a fairly representative side into the field, but were outclassed. Only once in the second half did they look like scoring, when Stanford was brought down almost on the line by Raphael. O'Callaghan was the most brilliant of the Taylors' three-quarters. He showed fine speed and judgment, and registered no fewer than seven tries. R. A. Leppingwell, another three-quarter crossed over three times, the halves (Ryan and Barrett) each crossed once, and the other try was obtained by Strong. Raphael's first three attempts to convert failed, but his fourth was successful. Leppingwell also converted once in four attempts. H. J. Thompson's goal-kicking was a feature of the game. He was given five opportunities to convert and did not make a single mistake. O.M.T., 7 goals 6 tries; Nomads, 0.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* DERBY AND COUNTY.—The programme of the Dark Blues has been made more interesting this term by the inclusion of two new matches, the second of which was decided on Saturday, when they were at home to Derby and County A. C. The latter were fortunate in getting such delightful conditions for their visit, and which in some measure made amends for their defeat by the narrow majority of one point. The course was in better condition than on any previous occasion this term, and owing to one or two detours was lengthened to the extent of nearly half a mile. The result of the placing was a victory for the Oxonians by one point, 27—28.

		m.	s.			m.	s.
1	A. D. Baldwin, D.	40	0	7	E. Thexton, D. ...	41	21
2	J. F. Worsley, O. ...	40	12	8	G. Day, D. ...	41	53
3	G. F. Fearsom, D. ...	40	13	9½	E. Barnes, D. ...	41	54
4	A. W. Cleines, O. ...	40	20	10	S. P. B. Mais, D. ...	42	15
5	B. R. Knight, O. ...	40	51	—	H. L. Hornby, O. ...	42	21
6	E. G. Taylor, O.	40	57				

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* BRIGHTON AND COUNTY H.—The Light Blue cross country team have only had three matches this term, and will not encounter another side until they are opposed to Oxford on 4th December. They had not done over well, and were considered to have a very slender chance against Brighton and County on Saturday. They, however, were seen to great advantage, proving successful by 5 points. The day was favourable and the going fairly good, although inclined to be a trifle sticky. Pullinger soon led, and retaining it, won easily by over 100 yards.

		m.	s.			m.	s.
1	H. S. Pullinger, B.	40	22	9	A. G. Ashton, C.	41	31
2	R. W. Phillips, B. ...	40	45	10	S. G. Waldegrave, C.	41	40
3	A. Hughes, C. ...	40	54	11	R. D. Macree, C. ...	42	20
4	W. Gavin, C. ...	41	5	12	J. S. Lyons, B ...	42	20
5	D. M. Wills C. ...	41	10	13	E. Gardner, B. ...	43	31
6	R. E. Garrod, C. ...	41	13	14	H. P. Dawson, C. ...	44	26
7	G. F. Spinks, C. ...	41	21	15	W. G. Foster, B. ...	44	36
8	H. N. Browning B. ...	41	29	16	J. Winterbotham, C.	45	4

ROWING.

THE COLQUHOUN SCULLS.—Presented to the Lady Margaret Boat Club by Mr. J. Colquhoun in 1835, the silver challenge sculls have been open to competition by the whole University since 1851, and have come to be regarded as emblematic of the amateur championship of the Cam. There were fifteen entrants this year and some very good contests were witnessed in the preliminary heats and again in the final last Saturday a great struggle was seen between Pinks and Thompson. The conditions were favourable, and a very large company of students assembled on the towing path. Thomson started favourite, but there was nothing much to choose from the times set up in the previous rounds. Result:—

E. D. P. Pinks (Clare) 1
G. L. Thomson (Trinity Hall) 2

It was a very exciting race. Thomson held a slight lead early on, but in Long Reach Pinks drew away, and although Thomson made a determined effort to get on terms, he was eventually beaten by about three yards in 8mins. 10secs. Mr. Bushe Fox acted as judge.

THE UNIVERSITIES TRIALS.

OXFORD.—The Trial Eights concluded their practice on the home water yesterday afternoon, when the work was of a comparatively light character, as the boats had to be packed in readiness to be despatched to Moulsford in the morning. Pleasant conditions prevailed, but both crews were content with an outing each. The work was practically identical, they paddled to Iffley, turned and came up to Rough's and making a formal start at the bridges they rowed through to Randall's Bridge at a stroke ranging between 36 and 32, number 1, perhaps, showing rather better form. The president coached, and he was accompanied by Major Bourne. There was no alteration in either crew. They will take a spin over the Moulsford course this afternoon, the first crew going out at 2.30. Names and weights:—

No. 1 CREW.

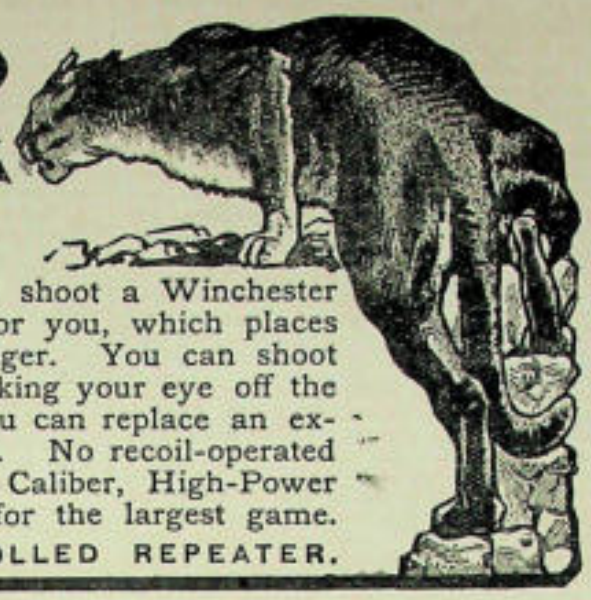
	st.	lb.
B. S. Harvey (Trinity) (*bow*)	11	1½
M. B. Higgins (Balliol)	11	3
C. W. Blickmore (New)	11	13
W. Nicholson (Magdalen)	13	0
J. H. Millington Drake (Magdalen)	12	4½
R. H. Owen (Wadham)	12	1½
J. D. Pidgeon (Christ Church)	12	11
C. M. Pope (Brasenose) (*stroke*)	11	10½
A. R. Villar (St. John's (*cox*)	8	2

No. 2 CREW.

	st.	lb.
G. W. Fison (New) (*bow*)	10	9½
G. L. P. Henderson (Trinity)	11	4½
G. W. Lambert (St. John's)	11	9
J. S. Johnston (New)	12	6½
R. L. Roberts (Christ Church)	13	2½
F. Lloyd (Christ Church)...	13	7½
J. F. Fleming (Magdalen)	12	3
J. H. Hay (Oriel) (*stroke*)	11	0½
A. Owen (Christ Church) (*cox*)	8	8½

CAMBRIDGE.—The Light Blue Trial Eights are now considered to be settled, and are "billed" to row over the "lock-to-lock" course to-day. In anticipation of this hard rowing only light

WINCHESTER



.351 Caliber, High-Power Self-Loading Rifle

THERE is nothing to take your mind off the game if you shoot a Winchester Self-Loading Rifle. The recoil does the reloading for you, which places the complete control of the gun under the trigger finger. You can shoot six shots as fast as you can pull the trigger and without taking your eye off the sights. As this rifle is made with a detachable magazine, you can replace an exhausted one with a loaded one in a jiffy and continue shooting. No recoil-operated rifle but the Winchester offers this advantage. The .351 Caliber, High-Power Cartridge has great killing power, making it heavy enough for the largest game.

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Late of—**72, St. James Street, London, S.W.**

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,,	**B**	2nd ,,	,, ,, ,,	**15-0**	,, ,,	**1-8**
,,	**C**	3rd ,,	,, ,, ,,	**10-8**	,, ,,	**1-0**
,,	**F**	round-cornered, thick quality, plain backs. Per dozen packs, Rs.		**10-8**	,, ,,	**1-0**

SELF-PLAYING BRIDGE CARDS.

Foster's Self-Playing Bridge Cards for instruction and practice in bridge. Will play themselves; one, two, three or four persons can use them. The absentees' cards, though dealt face downwards and unknown will play themselves as though experts handled them series. No. 1 and 2. Per pack, Re. **1-12.**

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

work was undertaken in the eights yesterday, when Messrs. J. B. Roeber and G. E. Fairbairn were in charge of the No. 1 and No. 2 Crews respectively. Names and weights:—

No. 1 Crew.

	st.	lb.
L. S. Lloyd (Third Trinity) (*bow*)	10	7
R. Davies (St. Catharine's)	11	12
H. C. Hudson (Jesus)	11	11
R. le Blanc Smith (Third Trinity)	12	11
G. F. Elmslie (Jesus)	12	10
A. S. Lloyd (First Trinity)	12	13½
H. G. Palmer (First Trinity)	11	3
C. M. Stuart (First Trinity) (*stroke*)	11	7
D. G. Duff (First Trinity) (*cox*)	7	12

No. 2 Crew.

	st.	lb.
J. Manifold (Jesus) (*bow*)	10	3
P. V. G. Vander Byl (Pembroke)	12	0
W. J. Davy (Trinity Hall)	12	0
E. D. P. Finks (Clare)	12	1
J. H. Gardner (Pembroke)	12	9
C. P. Cooke (Trinity Hall)	12	7
F. E. Heltyer (First Trinity)	12	9
H. J. S. Shields (Jesus) (*stroke*)	11	3½
C. A. Skinner (Jesus) (*cox*)	8	2

CYCLING.

The Stanley Show.—The annual show of cycles, motor cycles, accessories, etc., promoted by the Stanley Cycling Club has been on this week at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. Nowadays one does not expect anything in the nature of revolutionary changes in cycle construction, but, year after year, the manufacturers succeed in introducing improvements in details. Most of these are trifling in themselves, but, in combination, they tend to make cycling more comfortable, and, consequently, to increase the popularity of the pastime. This year's show is chiefly remarkable for the excellent display of motor-bicycles, fine example were shown by several leading firms. The Triumph Company, for instance, have achieved remarkable success in this particular branch of manufacture, and their exhibit was one of the most interesting in the show. Humber also showed a range of their 3½ h.p. models on the same lines as last year's, but with some minor improvements. Other firms making a feature of mechanically-driven cycles were Components (Limited), who make the Oriel, Bradbury and Company, Bat Motor Company, James Company, Brown Brothers, Singer and Company, Bayliss Thomas Company, Alldays and Onions, and the Quadrant Motor Company. Considerable interest was shown in the Wall Motor-assisted bicycle. This contrivance is designed to enable the cyclist to call on mechanical aid whenever he thinks it desirable to do so. Without some practical test one hesitates to express an opinion about it, but the fact that it adds appreciably to the cost of cycling may be noted.

In regard to ordinary safety bicycles, there is scarcely a firm of repute in the trade that were not found in the show. Many of the those mentioned as showing motor-cycles also exhibited safeties, such as Triumph, Humber, James, Singer, Components, Alldays and Onions; while, in addition, were found such well-known makes as the Raleigh, Elswick, Lea and Francis, Centaur, Rover, Sunbeam, New Hudson, Premier, Referee Star, Enfield, and many others. In no case startling innovations were introduced. All Humber models are now treated with a special anti-rust process. In Raleighs the method of adjusting the rear brake has been altered, while the oil bath and other gear cases have been made much lighter and neater. Several firms are making a speciality of "all-weather" cycles, intended primarily to enable the rider to enjoy winter cycling.

The show was particularly strong in accessories components, etc. Variable gears were again a feature, and it is safe to say that, as usual, considerable interest was taken in the Sturmey-Archer stand. Rear lights will be in evidence, and the ingenious "Reflex," made and shown by Components (Limited), made many new friends. It is neat and effective, and is moreover, a beautiful piece of workmanship. Millers, Parkers, and Lucas had their usual display of handsome lamps, while the B.S.A. Company as always, had one of the most attractive exhibits in the hall.

The tyre section was an important feature, in which the famous Michelin Company were conspicuous. The Continental Company, Palmers, and other well-known makers were showing; and if the Dunlop Company were not officially exhibiting, their tyres were found on many of the cycle stands in the show. In this department the Rich inner tube, and Marshall's duplex inner tubes were not overlooked.

Motor-cars and aeroplanes were also found in the hall. The band of the Grenadier Guards played each day, and, as a further attraction, one of the minor-halls was utilised as a skating rink.

GOLF.

Oxford University vs. A. N. Lee's Team.—Although the Dark Blues were without two of their best players—C. V. L. Hooman and C. H. Gidney—for their annual match against A. N. Lee's team on the Nottingham Club's course at Hollinwell, on the 20th instant, the University gained the victory by 6 games to 4. The Oxford team was led by A. J. Evans, who defeated Captain Taylor by 3 and 1. The Dark Blue captain, the Hon'ble Denys Finch Hatton, lost rather heavily to R. E. Myddelton by 6 and 4, and J. F. Macdonell, a Freshman, lost to H. B. McCarthy by 5 and 4. The other successful players on the losing side were Lord St. Vincent, who beat the Hon'ble R. Legh by 2 holes, and the organiser of the scratch team, A. N. Lee, who easily defeated A. H. Cook by 7 and 6.

Oxford.		Lee's Team.	
A. J. Evans (3 & 1)	1	Capt. Taylor	0
Hon. D. Finch Hatton	0	R. E. Myddleton (6 and 4)	1
J. F. Macdonell	0	H. B. McCarthy (5 and 4)	1
G. W. Holderness (1 up)	1	G. W. Hillyard	0
J. F. Myles (3 and 2)	1	H. D. Snook	0
Hon. R. Legh	0	Lord St. Vincent (2 holes)	1
W. H. Roulston (3 and 1)	1	A. S. Bright	0
G. B. McClure (6 and 4)	1	Major Sutton Lowe	0
A. H. Cook	0	A. N. Lee (7 and 6)	1
D. T. Cousins (6 and 5)	1	H. J. Neilson	0
Total	6	Total	4

In the State of Maine, U.S.A., no intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold unless a man or woman has been bitten by a snake, or unless severe illness requires the administration of drink as medicine. In one of the small towns a seedy-looking man went into a liquor store and asked for some whisky. "I can't give you any," said the bar keeper, "unless you are very ill or have been bitten by a snake." Where, in Heaven's name, is there a snake? shouted the infuriated man. "Why," said the bar keeper, "there's one down 64th Street, on left-hand side, 642 is, I think, the number." Out rushed the customer, only to return in about fifteen minutes in a most despairing and disconsolate manner. "It's no use, boss, said he, plaintively, "the snake is engaged twelve deep; no chance before to-morrow morning. I guess I'll have to drink water."

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

Wednesday, 8th December.—Quite a busy morning from Saidapet Level Crossing, and although hounds did not kill we had a lot of bustling about and a couple of quite good gallops.

Mr. Horne did not cross the Adyar River to the Guava Jellies as usual, but turning to the right at the Dhobies' ford threw hounds into the Korakapillays on the northern bank. Here they found a jack almost at once which ran a ring back across Lavender Lane right up to the confines of Saidapet Village and then breaking sharp back went away up the northern bank of the river giving us a good 20 minutes' gallops up to the elbow of the river where it takes a bank towards Nantambaukum. Here hounds who had rather distanced, horses were found to be at fault. They had just made their forward fling when the Master got to them and though a back cast hit off the line again it was by that time too stale to do anything more with. The guava gardens close by, however, almost immediately provided us with another jack who after being rooted round to a lot of music took us away over the open in the Nantambaukum direction across the brook and over the Nantambaukum-Poonamallee Road into the scrubby covers bordering the Adyar over against Scavenger. An impossible place to bring a jack to hand in, here began the usual game of hide and seek, hounds were close on him at times but he always managed to slip them and after half an hour's tow-rowing up and down the strong thorny string of coure he had to be given up.

Amongst those out were Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Porteous Miss Romilly, the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Miller. Captains Heseltine, Morton Jackson and Ross, Messrs. Marshall Vernon, Work, Smith Jardine, Littlehailes, the Minor Zemindars of Sivagiri Jamda and Parlakimidi and several others.

"Benjimin."

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta C. C. vs. Nattore XI.—Played on the 11th and 12th instant, ending in a win for Nattore. They batted first and at the close of play on Saturday had scored 148 for the loss of 9 wickets, Sankar (39) and Massey (31) being the chief contributors. On Sunday morning 17 runs were added and the innings closed for 165. Calcutta gave a poor display and were all disposed of for 134, Given-Wilson, Turnbull and Craik being the only players to make any sort of show against the bowling of Baloo, who captured 7 wickets for 44. Calcutta were thus beaten by 31 runs. Score:—

Nattore XI.

Purshottam, b Quin	17
H. Mehta, c Greenwell, b Lee	0
R. Roy, b Guise	5
O. Sankar, b Guise	39
Massey, c A. Shallow, b Jukes	31
P. Shivram, c A. Shallow, b Lee	7
P. Baloo, c Jukes, b Lee	11
K. Roy, not out	28
Kundawalla, b Quin	2
G. Banda, b Guise	0
R. Chakravarti, b Guise	2
Extras	23
Total	165

Calcutta.

J. B. Craik, c and b Baloo	27
S. C. B. Lee, c Mehta, b Baloo	9
D. S. Shallow, c Banda, b Baloo	3
J. D. Guise, c and b Baloo	0
A. W. Shallow, b Sanker	0
G. Turnbull, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	30
V. Given-Wilson, b Baloo	40
M. R. Quin, b Baloo	8
J. E. C. Jukes, run out	1
G. H. Greenwell, not out	5
J. C. McLeod, b Shivram	0
Extras	11
Total	134

Dalhousie vs. Customs.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday ending in a draw. Sharp batted well for the home team, contributing 70 to their total of 112. Score:—

Dalhousie.

J. F. Logan, b McCready	2
P. Sharp, c Fitzpatrick, b Quiterio	70
A. J. Hill, run out	10
F. Prike, b Quiterio	0
G. A. Blacquire, b Quitero	9
A. H. Fawcett, c Fischer, b McCready	2
F. Lees, b McCready	0
E. O. Elliott, b McCready	1
L. Prike, b McCready	0
J. W. Wright, b McCready	3
J. N. Protchi, not out	4
Extras	11
Total	112

Customs.

L. A. Smith, c Blacquire, b Elliott	13
H. Fischer, st. Fawcett, b Elliott	13
C. Barlow, st. Fawcett, b Elliott	2
P. Fitzpatrick, run out	41
A. McCready, b Elliott	15
O. Rowe, b Lees	6
M. Quiterio, not out	4
L. Smith, not out	1
Extras	3
Total (6 wkts.)	98

Cooch Behar vs. Gordon Highlanders.—These teams met at Woodlands on the 8th and 9th instant, the match ending in a draw. The Highlanders batted first and made 127, Colonel Staunton and Fowke being the chief scorers. The home team compiled 367 for the loss of 6 wickets and declared their innings closed. To this total Robson subscribed 121, Prince Hitendra 70 and Lewis 49, while Prince Victor and S. Roy also made useful scores. With two hours and a half to bat and 240 runs behind the Gordons went in again, Fowke and Dick-Cunningham opening the innings. Play was exciting throughout, for it looked as if Cooch Behar would score an innings victory, but the spectators reckoned without Fowke, who was in his best form and carried out his bat for a well played 141. Time was called with the Gordons score 241 and one wicket still to fall. Score:—

Gordon Highlanders.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Dick-Cunningham, c Mukerjee, b Lewis	0	run out	26
H. P. Burn, b Lewis	0	b Robson	8
G. H. Fowke, c Mukerji, b Wilmott	37	not out	141
Capt. Stewart, b Wilmott	1	l.-b.-w., b Mukerji	8
L. Carr, c Warden, b Robson	25	c and b Lewis	16
L. Picton-Warlow, c Warden, b Lewis	11	c Robson, b Wilmott	1
Capt. Welsh, l.-b.-w., b Wilmott	0	c Mukerji, b Robson	4
Col. Staunton, b Robson	37	c Lewis, b Mukerji	1
T. G. Taylor, b Lewis	0	b Warden	22
Capt. Cumine, b Mukerji	1	not out	0
E. H. Davidson, not out	11	b Mukerji	0
Extras	3	Extras	14
Total	127	Total (9 wkts.)	241

Cooch Behar XI.

Prince Victor, b Taylor	32
B. Mukerji, l.-b.-w., b Fowke	5
A. E. Lewis, b Burn	49
Prince Hitty, b Carr	70
E. Robson, b Carr	122
S. Roy, b Carr	31
M. T. Wilmott, not out	8
K. Roy, not out	10
S. Warden, K. Seshachari, J. Daniell — did not bat.	
Extras	40
Total (6 wkts.)*	367

* Innings declared closed.

Cooch Behar vs. Rangers.—The Rangers went to Woodlands last week end and were beaten by 116 runs. Cooch Behar took first knock and put up 195, Daniell (60), Warden (33) and Prince Victor (23) being the chief scorers. On Sunday the Rangers made 162. With a lead of 33 the home team batted again and declared after scoring 200 for the loss of 6 wickets. Robson (86 not out) and Lewis (64) coming to the rescue when 5 wickets were down for 60. The Rangers' second venture only produced 117 and they were beaten as stated. Score:—

Cooch Behar.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. Mukerji, c Evans, b Peake	3	did not bat.	
Prince V. Narayan, c Tripp, b Hodges	23		
A. Lewis, b Peake	0	b Peake	64
Prince H. Narayan, b Hodges	12	c Peake, b Templeton	3
J. Daniell, run out	60	l.-b.-w., b Templeton	16
E. Robson, c and b Templeton	5	not out	86
J. M. Wilmott, b Evans	10	did not bat.	
S. Warden, c Shuldham, b Evans	35		
D. Bose, not out	15	b Hodges	5
S. Roy, c Peake, b Evans	0	c and b Peake	0
J. Banerji, b Hodges	15	b Hodges	10
Extras	19	Extras	16
Total	195	Total (6 wkts.)*	209

*Innings declared closed.

Rangers.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Evans, b Warden	13	c Mukerji, b Narayan	0
G. Hodges, c Robson, b Warden	4	b Mukerji	24
C. Cody, c and b Warden	40	b H. Narayan	4
B. H. Peake, run out	22	b Mukerji	1
H. Chandler, c Lewis, b Wilmott	6	b Mukerji	16
A. E. Templeton, c Mukerji, b Wilmott	37	b Mukerji	21
G. Nugent, b Lewis	0	c and b Bose	19
T. Shuldham, b Lewis	0	c and b Bose	2
C. Tripp, c and b Warden	14	c Lewis, b Bose	13
G. F. Alexander, not out	1	c Robson, b Mukerji	4
J. McKay, run out	0	not out	5
Extras	23	Extras	8
Total	162	Total	117

Y.M.C.A. vs. Mohan Bagan.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground last Thursday ending in a draw. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, not out	69
C. Hetherington, c Ghosh, b Das	8
A. M. Price, c Mitter, b Ghosh	11
H. Beech, not out	33
Total (2 wkts.)*	121

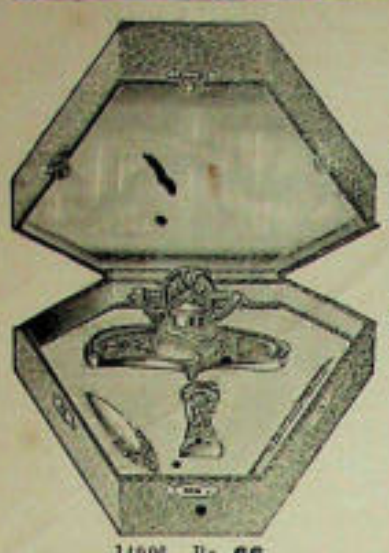
* Innings declared closed.

Mohan Bagan.

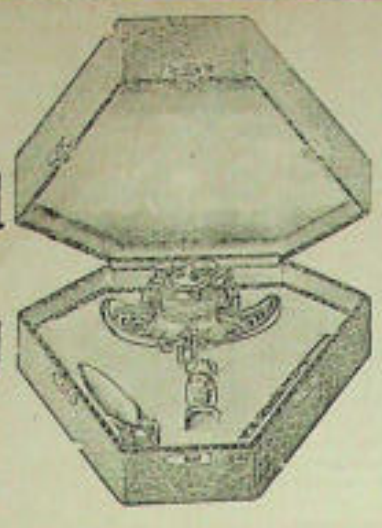
A. Das, l.-b.-w., b Reynolds	6
R. Dass, b Vanspall	0
B. Bhadhuri, c Reynolds, b Vanspall	8
S. Sircar, b Fooler	33
J. Das, b Vanspall	5
S. Bhadhuri, b Vanspall	9
U. Ghosh, b Vanspall	2
J. Mitter, out out	0
Extras	10
Total (7 wkts.)	73

Ballygunge vs. The Town Club.—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday last, this match ended in an even draw, the visitors, when stumps were pulled up, being 18 behind with 2 wickets to all. As seems inevitable with a Saturday afternoon match, a rather late start was made, it being twenty minutes to three before North and Best opened the Ballygunge innings to the bowling of Mukerji and Banerji. North had only made 4 when he was taken in the slips, but with Coulthard and Best in, a bit of a stand was made, the latter letting out at everything: he was rather lucky but his 26 proved to be the highest score on the side.

With the total at 105, and with just over an hour left for play, White applied the closure, and for a time all went well for the home side; just at the critical time, however, Allison, by some brilliant hitting, put quite a different complexion on the game, and a win for the visitors seemed not only possible but probable. In one over, 22 runs were made (18 by Allison and 4 byes) and off the first ball of the next another 4, but then Allison's



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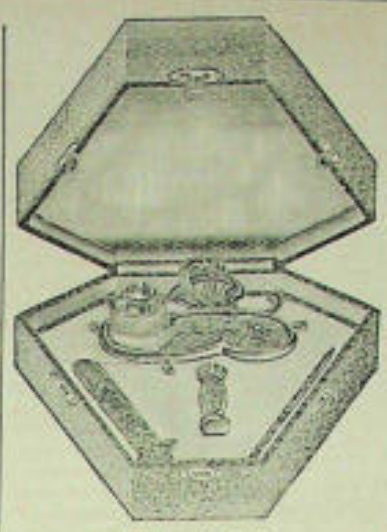
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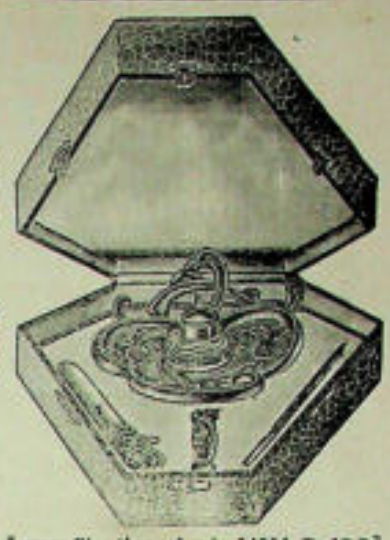
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lively innings came to a close; Banerji was caught immediately afterwards, and with his departure the game was abandoned, time being up. The home team offered to finish the match, but the visiting skipper declined with many protestations of thanks; he was probably right, as the light was certainly very indifferent towards the end.

Frost kept wicket splendidly, both his two catches, and the stumping of Bose, being extremely smart pieces of work. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

H. North, c Mukerji, b Banerji ...	...	4
S. Best, b Banerji ...	...	26
J. R. Coulthard, b Mukerji ...	...	20
O. H. B. Trenchard, run out ...	...	12
E. E. H. Dunsterville, b Mukerji	...	11
E. E. C. Cowdrey, b Mukerji ...	...	4
A. M. Burnett, not out ...	...	14
F. Gould, not out	...	4
Extras ...	...	20
Total (for 6 wkts.) ...		105

Innings closed.

TOWN CLUB.

H. Banerji, c Burnett, b White ...	...	0
C. Datt, c Frost, b Gould ...	...	5
B. Bhattacharji, b Cowdrey ...	...	10
A. Sen, c Cowdrey, b White ...	...	2
B. Mukerji, c Frost, b White ...	...	6
S. Bose, st Frost, b Gould ...	...	12
R. Allison, c Best, b Gould ...	...	38
B. Banerji, c Best, b Cowdrey ...	...	8
P. Bose, not out	...	1
Extras ...	...	10
Total (for 8 wkts.) ...		92

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—For this match at Ballygunge on Sunday, the Services had got together a strong team, and it was unfortunate that the home club was not fully represented, both the Shallows and Manders being absentees. As the result of the match Ballygunge suffered their first defeat of the season, and a severe one it was, the Services winning by not less than 151 runs and having one wicket still in hand at the close of play; the win was almost entirely the work of one man, G. H. S. Fowke, who not only took 6 wickets at a cost of 39 runs, but followed this up by playing a grand innings of 148 not out, made without the semblance of a chance until he was near his century and the match had been lost and won.

Winning the toss, Ballygunge started most disastrously, losing White and Keighley with the total at 11: with the exception of Frost, who was in over an hour for 20, Horncastle, Skinner, and Low, no one got into double figures, and the innings closed for the wretched total of 109.

The Services made none too good a beginning, but when Lynch and Fowke got together, they soon put the issue beyond all doubt, the score, when stumps were drawn, being 260 for 9 wickets, Fowke's share of this being no less than 148. Lynch and Taylor also weighed in with useful contributions of 25 and 28 respectively. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

S. A. White, b Fowke ...	...	8
J. G. Frost, b Carr ...	...	20
V. A. S. Keighley, c Tandy, b Fowke	...	0
S. Horncastle, c Fowke, b Twiss	...	11
H. F. Yeoman, c Champain, b Fowke	...	1
C. A. Gordon, c and b Fowke ...	...	2
H. E. Skinner, b Twiss ...	...	28
H. V. Low, run out	...	16
E. C. Cowdrey, c Carr, b Fowke	...	3
E. H. Sayres, b Fowke ...	...	5
F. Gould, not out	...	6
Extras ...	...	9
Total	...	109

UNITED SERVICES.

L. Carr, b Gould	...	8
R. N. Bocquet, l.-b.-w., b Gould	...	16
G. H. S. Fowke, not out ...	...	148
Capt. V. Tandy, b Gould ...	...	12
Major Bateman Champain, c Keighley, b White	...	0
T. B. Lynch, b Keighly ...	...	25
J. Picton Warlow, c Frost, b Keighley	...	6
E. K. Twiss, c Yeoman, b Keighley	...	1
H. N. North, l.-b.-w., b Keighley	...	9
T. G. Taylor, c Skinner, b White	...	28
O. H. B. Trenchard, did not bat.		
Extras ...	—	7
Total (for 9 wkts).	...	260

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—These teams met on the College ground on Sunday last, the home team winning by 4 runs. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

J. M. Wickens, b Baptiso ...	...	25
G. M. Brotchie, l-b-w, b Wilkie	...	12
W. E. Ruayle, c Durrell, b Fox ...	...	14
J. F. Logan, c Batterbury, b Payne	...	16
A. J. Hill, c Fox, b Wilkes ...	...	23
Sharp, b Almeida	...	26
J. C. Wright, b Wilkes ...	...	0
F. Prike, b Wilkes	...	1
L. Prike not out	...	6
D. M. Stewart, c Baptist, b Wilkes	...	1
C. C. Dairy, b Almeida ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	10
Total	...	134

SIBPUR.

G. Batterbury, b Sharp ...	...	18
J. Wilkes, run out	...	14
R. Johnson, c Wickens, b Ruayle	...	10
C. Scott, b Sharp	...	0
W. Payne, b Logan	...	8
E. Baptiste, c H. Prike, b Ruayle	...	10
H. G. Fox, c Hill, b Stewart ...	...	17
S. Almeida, b Sharp ...	...	24
W. Durrell, c Brotchie, b Logan	...	16
H. Bennett not out	...	14
W. Gibson, b Logan ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	7
Total	...	138

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* COMBINED MILITARY TEAM.—This match at Woodlands on the 13th and 14th instant resulted in a draw. The Military took first knock and put up 164, Twiss (47), Bocquet 36 and McCormick 30 being the chief contributors. The home team replied with 191, Prince Victor's century being the only notable batting performance of the innings. On the second day the Military batted well and were not disposed of till they had run up 241. Bocquet 59, Major Champain 45, and Captain Tandy 39 were in good form and the others batted consistently. Cooch Behar were left with 215 to make and an hour and a half to do it in. When time was called they had registered 127 for 6 wickets and the match was drawn as stated. Among the bowlers Warden met with most success for Cooch Behar, taking six wickets for 57 runs in the first innings and 8 for 71 in the second. For the Military Fowke did best in the first innings with an analysis of 4 for 56 and Captain Keighley had the best average in the second—4 for 44. Appended are scores:—

COMBINED MILITARY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
G. H. S. Fowke (Gordon Highlanders) b Warden ...	4	b Warden ...	0
Capt. G. D. McCormick (72nd Punjabis), b Robinson ...	30	b Warden ...	2
Capt. Tandy (R.E.), b Warden	2	b Warden ...	39
A. H. Burnett (72nd Punjabis), c Daniell, b Warden ...	17	c Wilmott, b Warden	19
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley (18th Tiwana Lancers), b Warden	1	b Lewis	25
L. Carr (Gordon Highlanders), c Daniell, b Warden ...	2	c Robson, b Warden...	8
Major H. F. F. Bateman-Champain (9th Gurkha Rifles), c Warden, b Lewis...	0	b Lewis	45
R. N. Bocquet (R.E.), not out	36	b Prince Victor, b Warden	59
J. S. Lynch (12th Cavalry), c Daniell, b Lewis ...	4	c Mukerji, b Warden...	12
T. G. Taylor (Gordon Highlanders), b Warden ...	0	b Warden ...	11
E. K. Twiss (10th Jats), c Oghad Sankar, b Lewis ...	47	not out	2
Extras ...	20	Extras ...	19
Total ...	164	Total ...	241

COOCH BEHAR.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Prince Victor, run out ...	105	l.-b.-w., b Keighley ...	16
M. D Parukh, c Bocquet, b Twiss	17	l.-b.-w., b Keighley ...	16
O. Sankar, b Fowke ...	0	b Keighley ...	4
E. Robson, c Twiss, b Burnett	24	b Fowke	15
J. Daniell, c Taylor, b McCormick	12	l.-b.-w., b Twiss ...	5
A. Lewis, c Burnett, b McCormick	0	b Keighley ...	4
P. Baloo, c Bocquet, b Fowke	4	not out	0
S. Warden, b Twiss ...	10	not out	22
B. Mukerji, b Fowke ...	3	did not bat	
J. Wilmott, not out ...	4		
R. Chuckervarty, b Fowke ...	0		
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	15
Total ...	191	Total (for 6 wkts.) ...	127

CRICKET AT BARRACKPORE.

BALLYGUNGE "A" vs. BARRACKPORE.—With the "First XI." playing the United Services at Ballygunge, and a number of other regular members unable get away, Ballygunge had out only a very scratch team for this game at Barrackpore on Sunday last, but for all that they managed to wins low scoring match by 35 runs, a distinctly unexpected result.

Ballygunge had first knock, but started badly, Coulthard being bowled by the first ball sent down, and 6 wickets falling for 45 runs; then, however, Badham and Turle put a much better complexion on the game, the latter hitting out with great freedom, and taking the total to 80 without further loss. At this point, Badham was caught for an invaluable 19, but on Hemingway joining Turle, another short stand was made and a further 22 added to the score; the innings closed soon after for 113, Turle's share being 35, a most useful innings.

Barrackpore, in the quarter of an hour remaining before tiffin, put up 26 without loss, but with the substitution, after lunch, of Woodhams for Barrett, a change came over the game, and although 40 was on the board with only 2 wickets down, the whole team was out for 78, the result of some really good bowling by Badham, (6 for 43) and Woodhams (3 for 15). Captain McCormick with 10, and Greenwood, with 21, were the only double figures recorded.

An hour and a half still remaining for play, Ballygunge went in a second time, the score when stumps were drawn being 88 for 6 wickets; of this, Phelan's share was not out 37, a very good innings, and Barrett's, 21, also a lively knock.

Score:—

BALLYGUNGE "A."

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
V. Sherman, b Barnett ...	11	not out		4
J. R. Coulthard, b McCormick	0	b Howlett ...		3
E. Woodhams, b Barnett ...	13			
J. Peddie, c Stephen, b McCormick	3	c Cox, b Ritter ...		9
E. D. C. Badham, c Ritter, b Greenwood ...	19			
A. M. Barnett, b McCormick...	0	c Barnett, b McCormick		2
C. Barrett, b Barnett ...	5	b Rodgers ...		21
H. B. Turle, b Howlett ...	35			
W. G. Hemingway, c and b Howlett	10	b Rodgers ...		0
E. C. Phelan, b McCormick ...	1	not out ...		37
J. G. A. Stephen, not out ...	0	c Fox, b Ritter ...		2
Extras	16	Extras ...		10
Total ...	113	Total (for 6 wkts.) ...		88

BARRACKPORE.

W. E. C. Greenwood, b Woodhams	21
J. H. Manning-Fox, c Hemingway, b Woodhams ...	5
G. E. Rodgers, run out	8
A. H. Barnett, c Sherman, b Bhdam	9
Capt. McCormick, c Coulthard, b Badham	10
E. G. Howlett, not out	9
S. P. Stephen, b Badham	1
J. C. Ritter, b Badham	0
Sergt. Stowell, b Woodhams	0
Lt.-Col Cox, l.-b.-w., b Badham	2
Sergt. Smith, run out...	4
Extras	9
Total ...	78

CRICKET AT PATIALA.

PATIALA vs. MEERUT.—The Meerut Station played a friendly game on the 3rd and 4th December. Winning the toss they went in and made 110 runs. Boyd and Denning played good cricket but the wicket was too fast for most of the team. Jai Singh and Tarachand shared the bowling honours, taking 5 for 22 and 4 for 5 respectively.

For Patiala Tarrant scored another century. The Maharaja was playing excellently until he pulled a wide ball into his wicket. The tail wagged to a great extent, carrying the total to 257. Sadan Singh compiled 50 brilliantly. Gokal Chand and Jai Singh contributed 20 each. In the second innings Sergeant Roll was the only player to master the bowling, scoring 41 out of 79. The rest fell to Tara Chand and Jati Ram, who bowled very well. Score:—

MEERUT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. Bradfield, b Jai Singh ...	0	b Jati Ram ...		1
Sergt. Roll, b Jai Singh ...	10	b Maharaja ...		41
A. E. Nixon, b Jai Singh ...	0	c and b Tara Chand...		0
R. A. Boyd, b Jai Singh ...	18	b Jati Ram ...		0
Major Tilney, b Jai Singh ...	10	b Tara Chand ...		1
R. Denning, b Jati Ram ...	33	c Jai Singh, b Tara Chand		0
S. Ralston, b Tara Chand ...	16	b Tara Chand ...		0
W. S. Foston, b Tara Chand ...	0	b Jati Ram ...		8
Tpr. Brennan, c Jai Singh, b Tara Chand	2	b Jati Ram ...		7
Sergt. Mitchell, not out ...	6	b Jati Ram ...		12
Capt. Talbot, b Tara Chand ...	0	not out ...		10
Extras ...	15	Extras ...		5
Total ...	110	Total ...		79

PATIALA.

F. A. Tarrant, c Mitchell, b Denning	104
Badesi Ram, b Mitchell	3
Tarachand, l.-b.-w., b Mitchell	14
H. H. Maharaja, b Nixon	20
H. H. Kour Sahib, b Mitchell	9
Gokal Chand, b Bradfield	20
Jaswant Singh, st Ralston, b Mitchell	12
Kishan Singh, l.-b.-w., b Mitchell	0
Sadan Singh, c Sergt. Roll, b Denning	50
Jai Singh, c Foston, b Denning	20
Jati Ram, not out	1
Extras	4
Total ...	257

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

CIVIL vs. MILITARY.—This half day match was played at Chepauk last Saturday and ended in a draw. Score:—

MILITARY.

Major Chichester, b More	0
W. C. Old, c Strouts, b St. Paul	47
Lieut. Greenhill, b More	6
H. S. Taylor, l-b-w, b More	5
Capt. Bowen, b More	0
J. Macdougall, st. Purves, b Strouts	37
Johnstone, b St. Paul ... — ...	16
Sergt. Shearburn, b More	3
Pte. Ludlow, st. Purves, b St. Paul	15
W. S. Foster, b St. Paul	0
Schoolmaster Long, not out	11
Lce.-Corpl. Bridge, not out	0
Extras — ...	18
Total (10 wkts) ...	*156

* Innings declared.

CIVIL.

A. L. Purves, b Shearburn	3
H. D. Sinclair, b Greenhill	38
W. J. More, b Greenhill	7
R. C. M. Strouts, b Greenhill	0
P. J. Elsworthy, b Shearburn	14
P. W. Partridge, b Greenhill	0
Sir H. C. King, run out	2
F. E. Morgan, not out	6
A. B. Chanter, b Chichester	5
A. W. Roberts, b Chichester	8
H. H. Chettle, M. St. Paul } did not bat.	
Extras	15
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	98

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

ROYAL FUSILIERS vs. 13TH HUSSARS.—These teams met in the final game of the Minister's Cup tournament at Trimulgherry last week, the Fusiliers winning by 200 runs. Both teams were all out for small totals in the first innings, but the Fusiliers compiled 284 in their second venture and the Hussars could only respond with 102. Pte Sabine of the Fusiliers reached this total himself, playing attractive cricket and scoring no less than 14 boundaries and 2 sixes run out. Score:—

ROYAL FUSILIERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Pope, c Griffiths, b Holbrooke	2	c Guthrie, b Holbrooke		43
Pte. Page, b Holbrooke ...	5	c Edwards, b Bennett		0
Lieut. Goldsbury, c Bennett, b Holbrooke	14	l.-b.-w., b Holbrooke		36
Capt. Frederick, b Holbrooke	19	run out		14
Lieut. Foote, c Bennett, b Holbrooke	20	c Headley, b Bennett		32
Pte. Sabine, c Headley, b Holbrooke	4	c Vanneck, b Holbrooke		102
Major England, b Holbrooke ..	13	c Greenall, b Holbrooke		16
Pte. Kernott, b Holbrooke ...	0	c Larkin, b Holbrooke		0
Colr.-Sergt. Wright, b Cook ...	8	not out		14
Lieut. Laverton, not out ...	10	c and b Holbrooke ...		8
Sergt. Dmr. Franklin, c Bennett, b Cook	1	b Darnley		8
Extras	2	Extras ...		11
Total ...	98	Total ...		284

13TH HUSSARS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Sergt. Edwards, b Frederick ...	29	c Foote, b Frederick ...		10
Sergt. Hendley, st Pope, b Gouldsbury	1	c and b Frederick ...		3
Pte. Guthrie, c Foote, b Gouldsbury	3	c Sabine, b Frederick		9
Lieut. Vanneck, c Foote, b Frederick	0	b Sabine		29
Lieut. Sassoon, b Frederick ...	0	c Foote, b Sabine ...		24
Mr. Greenall, b Frederick ...	38	b Sabine		0
S. S. M. Darnley, c Laverton, b Frederick	7	c Gouldsbury, b Frederick		1
Tptr. Bennett, b Gouldsbury	2	c Franklin, b Sabine		9
S. S. M. Larkin, not out ...	1	b Kernott ...		4
Corpl. Holbrooke, c Sabine, b Gouldsbury	2	Pope, b Kernott ...		0
Corpl. Cook, b Gouldsbury ...	2	not out		0
Extras ...	4	Extras ...		13
Total ...	80	Total ...		102

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

PENANG SILVER MEDAL.—This competition was played on the 10th and 11th instant and ended in a win for Mr. T. F. Connew with 88—8=80. Mr. Bruce Sinclair's 86 was the best scratch score sent in. Results:—

T. F. Connew ...	...	...	88— 8=80
A. Bray ...	...	...	97—14=83
E. A. Sym ...	...	...	88— 4=84
H. S. Turle ...	...	...	91— 6=85
B. Sinclair ...	...	...	86 scr.=86
H. F. Yeoman	...	...	94— 8=86
G. D. McKay	...	...	100—14=86
J. G. Melrose	...	...	87 scr.=87
T. Drimmie	...	...	88 scr.=88
J. Lennox ...	...	...	100—12=88
F. W. House	...	...	102—13=89
D. R. Hall ...	...	...	93— 3=90
E. W. Viney	...	...	105—14=91

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB vs. TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.—This annual match was played at Tollygunge on Sunday last and resulted in a win for the home team. In the Singles Calcutta were beaten by one game but Tollygunge had it all their own way in the foursomes and won by 4½ matches to 1½. Appended are scores—

SINGLES.

TOLLYGUNGE.		CALCUTTA.	
Alex. Mann ...	1	D. C. Scroggie ...	0
F. H. Stewart ...	0	Bruce Sinclair ...	1
G. W. Walker ...	1	T. H. K. Drimmie,	0
L. G. Dunbar ...	0	B. A. Collins ...	1
E. H. Townend ...	1	J. G. Melrose ...	0
D. Pym ...	0	K. B. Dunlop ...	1
Lieut.-Col. Renny-Tailyour...	1	D. K. Hall ...	0
Hon. N. McLeod	1	F. N. Whiteley ...	0
R. E. G. Eddis ...	1	R. M. Pitcairn ...	0
G. Stapledon ...	½	J. G. Shaw ...	½
W. C. Beaumont	0	A. D. Anderson	1
P. H. Brown ...	0	J. Lawson ...	1
	6½		5½

FOURSOMES.

Mann ... ... Stewart	1	Scroggie ... Sinclair	0
Walker ... ... Dunbar	½	Drimmie ... Collins	½
Townend ... ... Pym	0	Melrose ... Dunlop	1
Renny Tailyour ... ... McLeod	1	Hall ... Whiteley	0
Eddis ... ... Stapledon	1	Pitcairn ... Shaw	0
Beaumont ... ... Browne	1	Anderson ... Lawson	0
	4½		1½

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

FORTY TWA MEDAL.—The fourth competition for the Forty Twa Medal was played on the 9th instant, the conditions being by medal play over 9 holes of the course. Mr. A. L. S. Roberts sent in the excellent scratch score of 36 which remained unbeaten that day and is the best score in any competition since 1901, when Mr. Osborne Marshall returned a 36 in the first round for St. George's medal. Mr. Roberts' score, which is five strokes better than Bogey's score of 41 for the course, was made up as follows:—6, 4, 6, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 3=36. Results:—

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
A. L. S. Roberts ...	36	Scr.	36
B. H. Duxbury ...	42	—3	39
L. Margolionth ...	44	—5	39
T. Mackenzie ...	41	Scr.	41
A. Gittins ...	40	+1	41
J. L. Ainsworth ...	43	—2	41
S. N. Powell ...	46	—3	43
R. G. Abbott ...	52	—9	43
M. Innes Ker ...	44	Scr.	44
S. R. Macdonald ...	46	—2	44
R. Aitkeen ...	43	+1	44
E. E. Coombs ...	45	Scr.	45

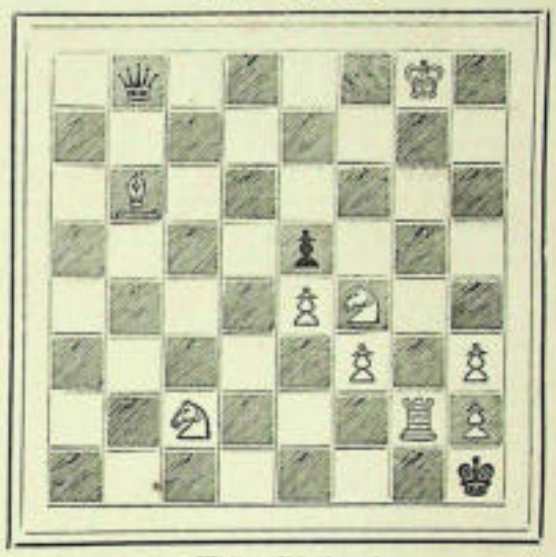
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 477.

1. Q—Kseq, R x B; 2. Q x P mate. If Black plays, 1. R x Q, 2. RB3; if 1. R x R, 2. Kt x R; if 1. P x B, 2. Q—K4; if 1. R—Q7, 2. Q—K3; and if 1. B—Kt2, or B—K3, then 2. Kt—K6 mate, &c.

Problem No. 478.

Black—(2 pieces.)



White—(10 pieces.)

White to play, and mate in three moves.

Game.

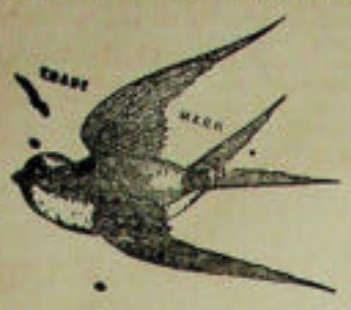
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

WHITE. Marshall.	BLACK. Capablanca.
1 P—Q 4	1 P—Q 4
2 P—Q B 4	2 P—K 3
3 Kt—Q B 3	3 P—Q B 4
4 BP x P	4 KP x P
5 Kt—B 3	5 Kt—QB 3
6 P—K Kt 3	6 B—K 3
7 B—Kt 2	7 B—K 2
8 Castles	8 Kt—B 3
9 B—Kt 5	9 Kt—K 5
10 B x B	10 Q x B
11 Kt—K 5	11 Kt x QP
12 Kt x Kt	12 P x Kt
13 P—K 3	13 Kt—B 6, ch
14 Kt x Kt	14 P x Kt
15 Q x P	15 Castles
16 KR—Bsq	16 QR—Ktsq
17 Q—K 4	17 Q—B 2
18 R—B3	18 P—QKt 4
19 P—QR 3	19 P—B 5
20 B—B 3	20 KR—Qsq
21 R—Qsq	21 R x R
22 B x R	22 R—Qsq
23 B—B 3	23 P—Kt 3
24 Q—B 6	24 Q—K 4
25 Q—K 4	25 Q x Q
26 B x Q	26 R—Q8, ch
27 R—Kt 2	27 P—Q R 4
28 R—B 2	28 P—Kt 5
29 P x P	29 P x P
30 B—B 3	30 B—QKt 8
31 B—K 2	31 P—Kt 6
32 R—Q 2	32 R—Q B 8
33 B—Qsq	33 P—B 6
34 P x P	34 P—Kt 7
35 R x P	35 R x B
36 R—B 2	36 B—B 4
37 R—Kt 2	37 R—QB 8
38 R—Kt 3	38 B—K 5, ch
39 K—R 3	39 R—B 7
40 P—B 4	40 P—B 4
41 P—Kt 4	41 P x P ch
42 K x P	42 R x R P
43 R—Kt 4	43 P—B 4, ch
44 K—Kt 3	44 R—K 7
45 R—B 4	45 R x P, ch
46 K—R 4	46 K—Kt 2
47 R—B 7, ch	47 K—B 3
48 R—Q 7	48 B—Kt 7
49 R—Q 6, ch	49 K—Kt 2
Resigns.	

IT has been suggested that the lost books of Livy may be discovered in the archives of Turkey. Young England hopes the Young Turks will be sportsmen enough to keep any such unfortunate discovery to themselves.

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Mombasa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th „
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th „
Danera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st „
† Jelunga ...	5,205	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fausett ...	28th „

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THURSDAY, 23rd December, 1909.

THE SUPPLY OF MENAGERIE ANIMALS.

THE issue of an English edition, in a somewhat abridged form, of Carl Hagenbeck's "Beasts and Men," will enable the British public as a whole to obtain a much better idea of the enormous extent of the trade in living wild animals, and the methods by which it is conducted, than was possible when only the original German edition was in the market. For Hagenbeck is the only man in the world who could communicate the vast store of information contained in this most interesting volume.

The Egyptian Sudan is one of the most prolific sources of big animals in the world, and it is from this area that a very considerable proportion of Mr. Hagenbeck's experiences are derived. Mr. Hagenbeck appears to have had a wonderfully good time with his exports of animals from the Sudan from about 1866 to 1876, the largest consignment of African animals he ever handled being brought to Trieste, where they attracted great attention from the populace in 1870. Hagenbeck, who went to Suez to take over this consignment, states that he was quite unprepared for the sight that met his eyes on entering the courtyard of the Suez Hotel.

"Elephants, giraffes, antelopes and buffaloes were tethered to the palms, sixteen great ostriches were strolling about loose, and in addition to these were no fewer than sixty large cages containing a rhinoceros, lions, panthers, chitas, hyenas, jackals, civets, caracals, monkeys, and many kinds of birds."

It will be a surprise to many to learn that in the year 1876 Hagenbeck received no less than thirty-five Sudani giraffes, while another firm exported six-and-twenty in the same year. Naturally this large trade, which had been going on for a decade, resulted in a "slump" in giraffes, and in 1877 Hagenbeck sold his last three specimens to an Englishman for the absurd price of £150. Ten years later he would have been glad to buy them back for £500 or £600 apiece as during the Mahdi war the export of animals from the Sudan completely ceased.

Even a man with the enormous experience of Mr. Hagenbeck has on several occasions found himself altogether wrong in regard to the prices for which he has bought or sold animals. On one occasion, for instance, he paid £800 for a Sumatran rhinoceros in India, for which he received only £1,000 on arrival in Europe—and this not in hard cash—so that there was very little to be made out of the transaction, to say nothing of the risk incurred. On another occasion he sold three young African elephants to an acute American dealer for £1,000, who sold them on the other side of the Atlantic for £4,800!

Wherever the natives are in the habit of hunting the wild animals of the country, Mr. Hagenbeck has always made a point of enlisting their services. In the Sudan the Hamran Arabs and certain other tribes have long been in the habit of giving chase, at the proper time of year, to the herds of large ruminants, which are pursued till the calves are brought to a standstill.

"Among giraffes and antelopes this procedure is attended with but little danger, and even among buffaloes, which have no qualms about deserting their young, the work is comparatively safe. But in the case of rhinoceros and elephants, for which the demand is much greater, the capture is not so simple. These great creatures turn vigorously to defend their young, and the latter cannot as a rule

be secured without killing the old ones. The capture of young giraffes by the expedient of chasing the herds until the young ones can no longer keep up was first practised in Kordofan during the thirties of the last century. I need hardly mention that the utmost care has to be taken of the captured animals. A herd of goats accompanies the hunting-party in order to afford a constant supply of fresh milk; but even with this precaution a large number of the captives die soon after they have been made prisoners, and scarcely half of them arrive safely in Europe."

Mr. Hagenbeck's party taught the nomad tribes of the Gobi desert to hunt wild horses in this manner, with the result that the Mongols took very kindly to the new sport and captured a much greater number of foals than the leader of the expedition had been instructed to bring home. This involved a thousand-mile journey to the nearest telegraph station in order to wire home for instructions. In the case of these wild ponies little difficulty was experienced in rearing the colts, which were put to tame mares.

It is interesting to note that when young animals are ridden to a standstill they require great care and attention in order to prevent them from taking cold and suffering from the after effects of complete physical exhaustion. They have to be carefully swathed in blankets, while in South Africa the Boers are in the habit of drugging them, it is believed with morphia, a practice which has most excellent results.

The Harates, or water-hunters, of the Sudan are such excellent swimmers that they do not hesitate to attack the crocodile and the hippopotamus in their native element, wounding and holding them in the first place by means of harpoons and finishing them off with lances. When the animals are required to be taken alive, the young alone are selected for attack, and the harpoon so blunted that it will make only a slight wound which will readily heal. Formerly about three-quarters of the live hippopotamuses sent to Europe were captured in this manner.

Baboons, like some of the carnivora, are taken when fully adult. In the Sudan the plan adopted is to block up all the drinking-pools except one with bushes and to put food by the one left open. After this has been practised for a few days, a large cage of wickerwork, constructed somewhat in the form of a native hut, is placed in the neighbourhood of the pool, with the door propped open by means of a pole. When the baboons have become thoroughly accustomed to this trap, which they have freely entered in order to devour the food placed for the purpose of attracting them within, a long cord is attached to the pole by night and extended along the sand, in which it is loosely buried, to a point some distance off.

"A blazing noonday sun drives the thirsty baboons chattering down to their drinking-hole. Some of the biggest males, who have already secured a monopoly of the doura (grain), enter the trap and commence their feast. The hunter awaits his opportunity; it soon comes, a tug on the cord, the trap closes with a bang, and three great baboons are fairly caught.

"Then follows a scene, both comical and painful, which baffles description. For a moment the astounded prisoners sit benumbed with terror and unable to move; then they anxiously begin to seek an exit. The herd outside no less surprised, flees at the first alarm, but its members soon return and congregate round the trap, urging the captives, with ear-splitting cries and grunts, to find their way out. . . . .

"The hunters are provided with long stakes, forked at the end, which they push through the branches forming the cage wall. With the forked ends they catch the baboon's neck and pin him to the ground. When all the baboons have been thus secured, the upper part of the cage is removed and the creatures are firmly bound. First their jaws are muzzled with strong cord made of palm-strips; then hands and feet are tied; and lastly the animal's whole body is wrapped up in cloth, so that the animal has the appearance of a great smoked sausage."

The package is then slung to a pole and carried by a couple of natives to camp, where after a few days' quiet, the baboons become more or less amenable.

Sometimes these baboon-hunts are not unattended with danger, and on one occasion a party of some 3,000 of the Arabian species came to the rescue of captives and beat off Hagenbeck's party.

Many other interesting accounts of the way in which animals are caught will be found in Mr. Hagenbeck's volume.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A Merry Xmas to all our readers.

The Fourth Extra Meeting was a very great success, large fields and fairly good finishes. The Pony Hurdle Race for which seven started opened the card. From what was seen of these ponies before Tete-a-Tete and Moira were most fancied and it was a cake walk for the latter from start to finish: the week previous she could not stay one and three-quarters miles and was never in the hunt and she must have come on at least 21lb.

The Canning Plate, Division I., was considered to be a good thing for Chobham, who started at 6 to 4, with Forfeit and Paul Pry next in demand. The latter went to the front as soon as the gate went up and led throughout: Forfeit and Chobham challenged in the straight but could make no impression on the leader. Forfeit beat the favourite by a short head for second place.

The Canning Plate, Division II., was the great upset of the day, Prince Moorefield delayed the start by not facing the barrier. Speedometer was the first away followed by Elpis, Cockatoo, Squire Alfred and Light Metal. Elpis took the lead at the three furlong and ran home an easy winner by two lengths. We were very pleased to see our local sportsman, Mr. Dass, have another win after such a spell of bad luck; this mare ought to win another race for him before the season is out.

A field of sixteen starters went for the Charnock Plate. It was rumoured in the paddock that Lorraine could not be beaten, but the public went baldheaded to get on Danseuse at 2 to 1: the former went out to the front from the jump, and was never headed. Mandeville and Danseuse had a great fight for second place the former getting the verdict.

Tangaroa was made an even money favourite for the Fort Plate, Huka was backed on hearsay; he is reported to have done a gallop of 1min. 1sec. over the five furlongs. Tangaroa won easily. Lord Carlyon ran a good race and we shall expect him to win a race shortly, as he was not quite as ready as he might have been.

The Wellesley Plate was considered good goods for Retort and so it turned out. Bantock, Retort and Emma Eames caused some delay, finally they were got off to a fairly good start. Five Crown went to the front with Retort, Master Delavel, Crossbred, and Gallileo handy. They kept this order until the home turn where Retort took the lead and running on won easily from Master Delavel.

The last race, The Cornwallis Plate, was the most exciting race of the day, they all got away to a very good start, Flaneur and Mafoota were the first to show up with Vancouver and Clear Artist next. They kept in this order until the half mile were Clear Artist and Vancouver went to the front. They raced the rest of the journey upsides and at the finish the judge was unable to separate them. Too Late put in a very fast run up the straight and finished one and a half lengths behind the dead-heaters.

A little schooling was done over the steeplechase course at Tollygunge on Sunday. The following were out;—Rigmaiden (Butlin) went two and a half miles and Peter (Alford) joined in at the plain fence beyond the stands: he made a mistake at the first but jumped well later: the former did not jump too well and tired to nothing at the finish. Farthing Bun (Butler) Fingal (Alford) did a fast school over the pony course, both fenced well. Golden Morn (McNeilage), Look Out (Alford) went a nice working school over the horse fences. Golden Morn made a mess of the open ditch by hitting the guard rail and shooting her rider over her head, she was remounted and finished the round. Look Out jumped well, but could not pace it with Golden Morn. Three hunters from Scott's stable then went two and a half miles over the horse fences, none of them shaped too well.

The hurdles were up for schooling on Tuesday afternoon when the following were out. Idle (Mr. Miles), and Squire Alfred (Mr. Charrington) went a nice working school over 1½ miles, both jumping excellently: Mayfowl (C. Hoyt), Mount Dane (R. Hoyt), Wolferton (McGowan) did a fast school over four flights: they all fenced well; Kipling (Captain Barrett) went 1¾ miles at about an eight anna gallop, he went a lot better than his previous school of a week ago. Bonita (Captain Barrett), 1½ miles at about half pace, performed well. Galloping Girl (R. Hoyt), Mercedes (Thomas) did a good working school, both jumped well; Galloping Girl was pulled up after jumping the seventh hurdle. Pincher (Northmore), Umutbee (Trenoweth) 1½ miles at a good solid pace. High Court (Mr. Bletsoe) went a fair working gallop over seven flights; he jumped too big but otherwise went well.

Wire Hawk has been scratched for the Viceroy's Cup; we hear he has gone wrong, but have not had it confirmed yet; this is bad luck for Mr. Gutschke as the horse was sure to have won a race this season. Wise Bird has been scratched from the Trials, and will probably be taken out of all engagements later: had she been alright she must have run well in the Trials. Galileo struck for Viceroy's Cup, Bantock and Black Wolf all engagements, Neith all engagements. So with this lot out of the way the race may be won by anything that is sound on the day. The following are the probable starters with their jockeys for the Trials:—

H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	Ebullition	Firth
Mr. G. K.'s	Huka	Evans
Mr. M. Goculdas'	Soultline	A. Hoyt.
Mr. J. K.'s	Lovania	A. Ferguson
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Five Crown	Hill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Auber	C. Hoyt.
Lala Radha Mohan's	Cross-bred	Charters.
Mr. Galstaun's	Tangaroa	Robinson.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	Saloon	Melsom.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Sequent	Kuhn.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	Longchamps	Mumford.

The best horse at the weights in this race is most undoubtedly Soultline, with Tangaroa next and Huka or Pelargonium for the remaining places. We understand that Mr. G. K. will only start one of his for this race, and we suppose Pelargonium will be reserved for the Cup. Saloon has lost all his penalties and gets in with 6 stone odd. He may upset calculations, but we should be surprised to see him do it. Longchamps is also from Scott's stable and Heckford rides him. It is hard to say where he will finish, he is a lot better horse than most people think, but hardly the class of the two favourites. Huka has been backed by his stable to win a lot of money this week. To-day's prices are.

2	to	1	on	Soultline	t and o
3	,,	1	agst.	Tangaroa	t ,, o
12	,,	1	,,	Huka	t ,, o
14	,,	1	,,	Crossbred	t ,, o
15	,,	1	,,	Fizz	o
25	,,	1	,,	Ebullition	o
30	,,	1	,,	Pelargonium	o
40	,,	1	,,	Auber	o
40	,,	1	,,	Longchamps	o
40	,,	1	,,	Retort	o
40	,,	1	,,	Saloon	o
66	,,	1	,,	Lovania	o
100	,,	1	,,	Wandin	o
150	,,	1	,,	Five Crown	o
200	,,	1	,,	Absentee	o
250	,,	1	,,	Sequent	o

Our final selection for the trials is.—Soultline to win, Tangaroa and Huka places, with Crossbred and possibly Lovania, if she will gallop, to follow them home.

For the Viceroy's Cup Retort is still favourite with Fizz and Master Delaval next in demand and Pelargonium and Wandin still being nibbled at to a small extent. This year's Cup is one of the most open races we have seen for many seasons, but the class is not quite so good as previous years, although it has a more level lot of horses. Misty Morn is said to be a far better horse this year than he has been since he left Australia, and is being backed on some marvellous gallops he has done. He always does good trials but never seems to run up to them. When all is said we shall expect to see

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only Retort, Fizz, Wandin and Crossbred there at the finish. The probable starters and riders are—

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	Fizz	Fraser
Mr. G. K's	Pelargonium	Evans
Mr. G. K's	Devereux	McGowan.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	Master Delaval	A. Hoyt.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	Wandin	Firth.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	Absentee	Ames.
Dr. H. C. Bassett's	Coat of Arms	Ott.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Five Crown	Hill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Auber	C. Hoyt.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	Sequent	Kuhn.
Lala Radha Mohun's	Crossbred	Charters.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	Misty Morn	Robinson.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	Tangaroa	Ferguson.
Mr. Elmslie's	Emma Eames	M. Davis.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	Kaffirpan	Heckford.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	Saloon	Melsom.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	Soultline	R. Hoyt.

To-day's prices for the Viceroy's Cup are :—

4 to 1	agst.	Retort	t and	o
5 „ 1	„	Fizz	t „	o
5 „ 1	„	Master Delaval	t „	o
7 „ 1	„	Wandin	t „	o
7 „ 1	„	Pelargonium	t „	o
8 „ 1	„	Misty Morn	t „	o
10 „ 1	„	Crossbred	t „	o
10 „ 1	„	Kaffirpan	t „	o
16 „ 1	„	Soultline		o
20 „ 1	„	Absentee		o
25 „ 1	„	Devereux		o
30 „ 1	„	Five Crown		o
33 „ 1	„	Coat of Arms		o
33 „ 1	„	Emma Eames		o
40 „ 1	„	Auber		o
40 „ 1	„	Ebullition		o
50 „ 1	„	Tangaroa		o
100 „ 1	„	Saloon		o
100 „ 1	„	Sequent		o

Our final selection for the race is—Retort to win, Fizz and Crossbred places, but if Wandin is sound on the day he is worth backing against this lot and Pelargonium should run well up.

Melsom has arrived from up-country, where he has been riding lately with a great deal of success. He will ride second string to Heckford for Scott's stable this season and will be up on all their light-weights. Southall is still in Calcutta, but very weak after his illness and will not ride just at present ; he will probably go to Bombay after the big meeting here.

"Captain" J. C. Smith has had a stroke of bad luck with his jumper Mordialloc. He was on his way home after work last Friday when a motor car ran into him and injured him. The owner was offered £500 for this horse before he left Melbourne and refused it. Mordialloc will not race again this season, and it will be a long job getting him right again.

The Loaf will probably be put by, too, as his stable are very disappointed with him. They want to give him a spell and get him ready for Bombay.

There will be an auction sale at Messrs. Cook and Co. in Dharamtala on the 4th January when one should be able to pick up some useful horses cheap. Mr. Holmes, one hears, will sell off his string during the season as he is going home shortly. He has a very useful mare, Highland Maid, for sale ; she is well worth having a look at.

Kipling is well in the Burdwan Cup and should run well as he has lost nearly all his penalties. A good treble for Friday would be Kipling, Burdwan Cup ; Soultline, Trials ; Refresher, International Pony Plate.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Another crushing day for the Books on Saturday, when no rank outsider came to their assistance and five out of six absolute favourites romped home. It is the last day's racing we are to have till New Year, and many of the jockeys and bookmakers are losing as little time as possible in scurrying off to Calcutta to fill in the gap. Brown and Kaeson swept the board with four and two winners, respectively, and there is no getting away from the fact that they stand out amongst a bunch, the majority of whom are jocularly termed Xmas jockeys—it being stated that they win about as often as that festive event comes round.

A poor sort of a race was the first, a third-rate field of seven squibs, the best of the bunch on any known form being Orby. He was a decided favourite, fives bar one on offer. Tamim and Annis led him to the turn, where he drew up to the former. Hammond failed to catch the pair in the straight and Orby brought home the goods.

Only three went out for the Little Arab Trial Plate, and for a time there was a doubt between Plassy and Scimitar, but eventually the latter shortened to twos on. Though even better treated than when he won in Poona, Plassy was at a disadvantage now in jockeyship and it had to be remembered that then his rival had already won a race on the same day. Anyhow, Scimitar was given out as good and he proved it. Plassy made the running till the bend where he went wide and Brown ripping in on the rails had quite a bit in hand at the finish. Sir Jamal never had a hope.

The Maiden Plate had a field of fifteen and several were thought to have a chance, Babil, Shawcutt, King Emperor—an unknown quantity whose track form is hot—Desert King and Thuvil. Babil showed a bit of form behind Parliament in Poona, and that he has come on was pretty evident by the confidence with which he was backed and the style in which he won. Desert King, who must be very unreliable, led him for a time, but from the half mile Babil led Shawcutt and from then onwards there was nothing to upset them and Desert King stayed out an unexpected run by Bend Or.

On her previous running it was natural that T.M.S. should open up at threes on and go a point shorter before the start of the Winter Plate in a field of four, good place money coming for Milner II. They were away well together, Chevalier, Milner, Lady Honour, T.M.S. the order till at the half mile the favourite had come up on the rails into the lead and Chevalier went back last. It was no race, T. M. S. holding Milner very safe.

With fourteen runners, the Arab Trial Plate was a great race, Devon on his last run being always at a short price from Gwalior, Urgent, Jadir and Lapwing. Jadir was first off the mark closely attended by Dhafer, Urgent, Devon and Lapwing in order, and after a couple of furlongs Urgent led till at the three Dhafer was clear in front of Gwalior and Colaba. It looked all over for Dhafer, as Gwalior was done and he had Colaba in hand, when Devon was seen coming on the extreme outside He made up ground very fast and in a great finish just pipped Dhafer.

Finally the Christmas Plate in which three out of the nine seemed to hold the race between them, Shanwar, Vedas and Hishan, fancied in that order with about a point in the odds between each. A break by Sinclair soon gave way to Vedas assuming his usual lead closely attended by Shanwar, Hishan and Minerva. At the turn it was apparent that Vedas was beaten and Shanwar looked good when Hishan was seen coming. Very gradually he began to draw on the grey, and in a desperate finish squeezed home. The three backed ones thus filled the places and, though the winner was only third favourite, a layer would have to be lucky to win on any single race during the day.

There was a very good turn out for the first of the Calcutta paperchases on Friday last and large fields went for each chase. The horse chase was won by Mr. Evers on Highland Fling, but he was disqualified for jumping the wing of a fence. The course was well laid, but was rather heavy going in places, and considering it was the first time out for unschooled horses there were very few falls. Messrs. Deakin and Allen carried the paper as usual : the finishing order was :—

(1) Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
(2) Captain Gibbs on Trilby
(3) Lord Francis Scott on Funny
(4) Mr. Steele Perkins on Dalgai
(5) Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
(6) Mrs. Walker on John

followed by Captain Gourlie on Merman, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, Mr. Muir on Moleen, at an interval came Messrs. Murray, Medlicott, Ballantyne, Hamilton, Dudley, Myers, Corbett, Pearse, Bletsoe and Pearson.

The pony chase also found a number of starters, it was won by :—

(1) Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
(2) Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder
(3) Mr. Evers on Lockaby
(4) Mr. Glen on Marconi
(5) Mr. Corbett on Pink 'Un
(6) Mr. Muir on Lily II.

followed by Mr. Hutchins on Guardian, Messrs. Marshall on Lochmabin, Teggart on Thiela, Pauntley on Loch Lilly, Radmore on Bess, Ballantyne on Meprise, Rasch on Badcock.

Captain O. E. Vesey, A.-D.-C. to H. E. the Viceroy came by a heavy fall while playing polo at Madras last week. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to the General Hospital where we are glad to learn he has made a speedy recovery.

Mr. R. S. Sievier, of Sceptre and *Winning Post* renown, has just been fined at Bow Street Police Court for sending indecent literature through the post, to wit *Sievier's Monthly* for November. Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., who defended, read the articles objected to and said they were certainly not more objectionable than what appeared in some of the works of Sir Walter Scott, or "The Three Musketeers," or the poem of "Lady Godiva." One of

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the passages quoted by the prosecution was almost a verbatim extract from the Proverbs. The police might as well object to the works of Fielding, Richardson, Smollett, and Sterne. It was unfair for the police to ask the magistrate to lay down a standard of decency which had never been applied in a court of law to this kind of literature.

The magistrate said he had read the book through, and although there were some portions of it to which no exception could be taken there could be no doubt that some of the passages must have a detrimental effect on the minds of young persons who read them. He imposed a fine of £10 with £5 5s. costs.

Mr. Smith gave notice of appeal.

One hears and reads about many queer matches but surely none more extraordinary than the following described thus in the *Sporting Magazine* for August, in 1809:—"On Monday, the 24th instant, a bet of 150 guineas was run for between two galloways, which were to be set out from Wood's Gate, about four miles beyond Tunbridge, and run to Kent street end, in the Borough and back again, which is near fourscore miles, without baiting; and that which arrived first, dead or alive, was to be the winning horse. One of the horses, when he had about fifteen miles to run, dropped down dead; the other could only make a walk. The abetters of the dead horse procured a fish cart, from some distance, mounted the dead horse upon the cart, set the rider upon his back, and with four horses galloping away at the rate of ten miles an hour, passed the living horse, arrived first, and were judged the winners—the first instance of a dead horse winning a match from a living one. Those who betted in favour of the living horse, when they discovered the intent of their opponents, endeavoured to avail themselves of the same artifice, but no other fish cart was to be got, otherwise the wager would have been determined by a race between two fish carts."

Penetrating the wilds of British East Africa with a camera and a cinematograph Mr. Cherry Kearton, the skilled "nature photographer," has taken back to London some amazing pictures of strange beasts. These were shown at the Alhambra Theatre last month. There were moving pictures of giraffes and crocodiles and hippopotami—all in their natural surroundings. There were wild birds at their nests and queer small creatures of the ground.

But more fascinating even than seeing the forest thus pictured on a screen was Mr. Kearton's story of how he hunted wild beasts, from day to day, not eager to shoot them, but to record their images upon his plates and films.

Mr. Kearton had one great disappointment. The lion eluded him so far as the cinematograph was concerned. For a week on end, night and day, the photographer fixed his apparatus in a tree and waited for a lion. But he found the lions extraordinarily wary. The nearest he ever got to one with the cinematograph camera in daylight was a hundred and fifty yards. Then the lion, not the photographer, bolted. At this distance the lion appeared so small upon the photographic films that the picture was useless.

But Mr. Kearton had his revenge. He left a camera shielded in a leather case near the lion's drinking pool. Above it, in a tree, was a flashlight apparatus. From this a thread passed across the path the lion was known to tread. In the middle of the night down came the lion to drink. He broke the thread, ignited the magnesium, and took an instantaneous photograph of himself before the brilliant flash sent him crashing away in alarm through the forest.

For days Mr. Kearton lurked hidden in rushes by the banks of the Tana River, watching the clumsy gambolling of hippopotami and the sluggish movements of the crocodiles. A wonderful patience was his chief asset. A brief film, for instance, showing zebras, hartebeest, and wildebeeste galloping about on a great game reserve cost him nearly two months of patient waiting. A deep hole in the ground, dug in order to screen the photographer and his camera, was left for six weeks without anyone going near it, so that the animals passing it should become quite accustomed to its presence.

In continuing his "Studies in the Zoological Gardens" a *Times* correspondent has obtained a favourable impression of Eagles. Its sovereignty among the birds, he says, is more indisputable than that of the lion among beasts. Almost every nation has used it either as the Royal crest or as its military standard. No great man but has been an eagle to his eulogists. More than one sculptor of the head of a Roman Emperor, and more than one painter of imaginary portraits of Napoleon, have borrowed from the eagle the straight line of the eye brow, just cutting the full, round, unlidded eye, which gives the bird even in captivity its wild majesty of appearance. Every emotion, every attribute or tragic circumstance of life raised to its highest power is compared in verse or by the essayists to the royal bird; so fame, ambition, science, reason, danger, pride, hatred are "eagle-eyed" or "eagle talonel." No mountain is so high as those which are "eagle baffling." Even the skies are "eagle skies." Greatness itself becomes "eagle greatness," success is "eagle-gripped" and the true victory has eagle's wings. There can be no doubt, however, that the eagle always stands in awe of man and though it is possible that small children have been carried off by them it is probable that the only adult who was ever killed by an eagle was Æschylus, on whose bald head under the impression that it was a stone, an eagle, we are told dropped a tortoise; the bird was probably, however, a vulture which has been known to carry aloft the hind leg of a mule and drop it from a height of some 1,500 feet to a terrace of limestone rock in order that the bone might be splintered and so make the marrow obtainable. The line between eagles and vultures is indistinctly drawn, naturalists being still divided as to whether the lämmergier is more of the one or the other. In India, indeed, the lämmergier is commonly called the golden eagle. In the Alps eagles are often spoken of as lämmergier. It is difficult to say which is the most imperial-looking bird, the golden eagle, the Chilian sea-eagle or the martial hawk eagle. All are splendid and with their majestic carriage, their immense spread of wings and huge talons, it is hard to realize that no one of them weighs much above 10lb. A golden eagle with a span of wing of something over 6 feet weighs less than many a hare that it kills.

The mountaineering season of 1909 in the Alps appears to be chiefly memorable for the unfavourable weather. Neither fine nor bad weather had any endurance. Hence, for the beginner and the guide the summer provided a continuous succession of disappointments. Nevertheless two expeditions stand out to mark the year. On 12th August Herr Pfann, of Munich and Herr F. Gassner, guidless, ascended the Grandes Jorasses by the great south face of the mountain. The other great feat accomplished was the ascent by Mr. O. H. Jones of the Aiguille Blanche from the depths of the Fresnay glacier, and in spite of the bad weather there were many other feats of less note performed. The year's accidents make as usual a long and gloomy tale. In connection with the death of Herr R. Güdel who died from the effects of exposure on the Matterhorn consequent upon a fall which broke his ankle, a correspondent of the *Times* whilst not criticising the conduct of the other members if his party who left him, considers that there is much to be said on the general subject of such accidents. It is said that there is growing up in certain classes of mountaineers, especially those who frequent the great centres, an inclination to take risks which one cannot but attribute to a belief that some one else will somehow get them out of any consequential misfortunes. This is felt strongly by the guides, especially the less deserving, and it engenders a spirit, equally evil, and, when manifested openly, most repulsive and callous, which refuses help in times of stress and destroys that great spirit of comradeship which is the most pleasant feature of Alpine sport. An example of this spirit was shown a few years ago on the Italian side of the Matterhorn, when Heinrich Burgener alone redeemed the good name of the twin valleys of the Visp from the reproach of churlish refusal of help to the stranger. Guides, however, are peasants. It is for the traveller to inculcate and preserve, if necessary even to the pitch of personal sacrifice, those virtues which alone make this or any other games worth the playing.

Few people are probably aware how the crack marksmanship apparently possessed by performers with the rifle at circuses and other entertainments, is obtained. Their tricks are, however, very simple. A marksman of this kind not long ago, made nine bull's-eyes in four seconds from a distance of thirty feet, and caused the spectators the greatest wonder. But anyone who can use a repeating rifle with ordinary accuracy could do the same. The preparations for the feat are neither costly nor complicated. To begin with, one requires a black background and a supply of small balloons such as street vendors sell to children. These are coloured black and blown up to about five inches in diameter. They are then affixed to the black background and small white spots an inch in diameter are painted on them. From a short distance it is impossible to see the outlines of the balloons, and all that is apparent is the white bull's-eyes. One has therefore a neat little invisible target of something like eighteen square inches to fire at. A shot anywhere within this radius would puncture the balloon, and with its instantaneous collapse the white target would of necessity disappear. The extinguishing of lighted candles with a rifle is another illusion. The candles are placed in compartments or open boxes on a background. Behind the candles are loosely hung steel plates about six inches square which when struck anywhere by a bullet cause a concussion of air that immediately blows out the candle. The old familiar trick of shooting glass balls thrown in the air is generally believed to be done with a rifle. It is usually, but the rifle invariably carries no solid ball, but a special cartridge filled with a good charge of bird shot which scatter wonderfully when released from the gun. On the stage one frequently sees lumps of sugar shot from the head of an accomplice. Here it is again that the small balloons come into play, but in this instance they have a white square painted upon them to represent the sugar loaf.

The professional Billiard Championship of India will be played at Lucknow at the end of next month. The tournament will be under the control of the Billiard Association of India and a gold medal is to be awarded, the game being not less than 4,500 up. Mike Elias, the holder, and Ramphal Shaw have signified their intention of competing, and it is probable that Alec Taylor and Gunner Smith of Meerut will also compete.

John Roberts continues his victorious tour at Bombay. On the 14th instant he met and defeated Mr. Hallam conceding him 600 points in 1,000. The amateur did not make a brilliant show and only scored 168 outside his handicap. Roberts' best breaks were 168 and 197 in play. On Wednesday Roberts again met Mr. Hessling, his first opponent, and beat him once more, though Mr. Hessling played a very consistent game throughout. Mr. J. Avery was the next of Roberts' adversaries to whom he conceded the usual handicap. The amateur was not in his usual form and was eventually beaten by 216. Roberts' best breaks were 109 and 105. A large crowd assembled on Friday to watch the game between Alec Taylor, champion of the North of England, and Roberts. The veteran was giving Taylor 333 start in 1000 and eventually beat him, the final scores reading 1,000—717. Roberts was in splendid form and scored heavily from nursery cannons, his best breaks being 168, 150 and 134 while his average for the whole game worked out at 63 for each visit to the table. Taylor's best efforts were 67, 58, 50 and 40—the 58 including 22 nursery cannons. Saturday found Roberts opposed to Mr. Maughan, the match resulting in the defeat of the amateur—833 to 1,000. Roberts' best breaks were 139, 131 and 125. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Roberts was engaged in a match of 3,000 up with Mr. Dasteed, details of which are not yet to hand.

The well-known backer, Ted Richards, has bid 101,000 dollars and 66⅔ per cent. of the receipts from the cinematograph rights, for a fight between Johnson and Jeffries, to take place under his management. Johnson and Jeffries have accepted the offer, and it is understood that the fight will take place either at Utah, Nevada, or in California.

Mr. H. D. McIntosh has cabled from Sydney to his representative in New York directing him to offer a maximum purse of £40,000 for the

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Jeffries-Johnson fight. He states (says Reuter) that a deposit has been lodged with the *Evening Journal* of New York.

Mr. McIntosh has engaged three well-known boxers for a tour in Australia. These are Freddy Welsh, the light weight champion of England, Johnny Summers, his recent opponent in the fight for the title, and Al Leibman, a young American heavy weight from whom great things are expected.

There have been many ridiculous "freak" athletic performances during the past few years, but the latest to arrive in London certainly savours of originality. Two blacksmiths of Venice—Zanardi Attiluso and Vianello Eugene by name—invented a huge barrel in which it is possible for a person to sit inside and yet remain seated whilst the barrel is being revolved over ordinary country roads. They communicated their idea and invention to their employer who mentioned this to some friends of his. The result, it is said, was that a sum of £2,000 has been placed in the Bank of Venice on the condition that the men roll round the world, the time to be taken not to exceed twelve years. One-half of the inside of the barrel is fitted as a kitchen, whilst the other is "doubled" as a seating place, and the whole makes a bed-chamber for two. The method used is that one member of the pair rolls the barrel for about an hour whilst the other sits inside. The journey was started from Venice on 20th June and the "athletes" arrived at Dover on 23rd November. Thence the blacksmiths journeyed to London, speaking no English, poor French, but certainly excellent Italian. It was a condition of the contest that they had to leave Venice without a coin of any description and had to subsist on whatever they could procure from the proceeds of the sale of picture postcards and the exhibition of their unique barrel. Same old story.

In the course of an address to the members of the Society of Association Referees, at the George Hotel, London, on 26th November Mr. G. Wagstaffe Simmons, a member of the F. A. Council and of the International Selection Committee, remarked that there had been a marvellous development of Association football in recent years. In the course of three or four decades it had carved a way into the affections of the people until it numbered more adherents than any game this country had ever seen. The Football Association claimed to have between 12,000 and 13,000 clubs under its jurisdiction. They put their paying members at something like 80,000, and calculating the numerical strength of the F. A. players on the same basis, over a million players owned allegiance to the organisation. All told there were something like 500,000 players who turned out more or less regularly, and many thousands of games were played every week, watched in the aggregate by hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Another significant development was to be found on the Continent. It seemed only recently that the game was taken up on the other side of the Dover Straits, yet it was rapidly becoming a great national pastime in Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, and Belgium, and in a lesser degree in France. English clubs used to run over to the Continent and score as many goals as they pleased: but those days were past, and when this country met, for instance, Holland or Denmark, it was compelled to put its strongest side into the field. In proof of the tremendous advances made by football on the Continent, he mentioned the great crowd that assembled to watch the amateur international match at Amsterdam on Easter Monday between Holland and England, when £850 was taken at the gate; and the huge crowds at Buda-Pest, Basle, Prague, and other big centres, when representative English teams played there.

Eton has just made a record. A great thing happened on the 30th November when in the famous wall game the first goal was scored for twenty-five years and the third in a series of sixty-eight annual games! The game was between Collegers and Oppidans. R. L. Creasy scored a goal for the Collegers. This was the only goal scored since 1885, when the Collegers also scored it.

There was a scene of tremendous enthusiasm over the event, and the day will be a red letter one in the history of the game. The weather was more like May than November, and thousands of spectators assembled on "Sixpenny," conspicuous figures being Lord Kinnaird, Headmaster Canon Lyttleton and Mr. Paravicini.

It wanted two minutes to half-time when the goal was obtained. Finlay secured the ball, and throwing it out to Creasy, the latter threw the ball to his right, and landed it within the white lines on the elm tree, which is the goal.

At the end of the game there were scenes of great enthusiasm, G. C. T. Giles (captain) and Finlay of the Collegers, being carried shoulder high into the college amid great cheering.

The All India Hockey Tournament will take place at Allahabad from the 21st to 26th February, the preliminary round being played on the 18th and 19th idem.

Entries for the Amateur Golf Championship of India number 47 this year as against 38 last year. The qualifying round will be played to-morrow and match ties on Saturday and Monday with the final on Tuesday. The Asian Cup competition has drawn 67 entries and will be played at Barrackpore from Saturday to Monday. Drawings for the qualifying round of the Championship will be found further on.

The Eastern Bengal and Assam cricket team which is on a visit to Calcutta arrive to-day. The teams will be chosen from the following:—

A. W. H. Bentinck (Captain); J. W. Tweedie, A. H. Sowerby, C. W. Allen, C. W. Glennie, H. Campbell, W. F. Gardner (Assam Valley), A. C. Tweedy, T. R. Barton, F. D. Roberts (Surma Valley); C. H. Craven, F. Hodgkins, A. R. Leishman (Chittagong), D. R. Harington (Shillong).

The following are the matches that have been arranged:—

24th and 25th, Ebassam *vs.* Ballygunge, at Ballygunge.

26th and 27th (half day), Ebassam *vs.* C.C.C., at Eden Gardens.

28th, 29th and 30th, Ebassam *vs.* Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI., at Woodlands.

31st, Ebassam *vs.* C.C.C., at Eden Gardens.

A team of Ceylon cricketers will tour Southern India during the Christmas holidays. They left Colombo on Wednesday, and will open the tour at Bangalore with a match against a Mofussil team on Christmas Day. Two matches will be played in Madras: The first against the M.C.C. on the 28th and 29th instant and the other against the Madras Presidency on the 31st December and 1st January. The team will be composed as follows.—Messrs. W. E. M. Paterson (Captain), C. H. Kilmister, Dr. G. Thornton, Messrs. C. A. Wicks, T. Leese, E. O. Mackwood and L. C. Davies (representatives of the Colombo Cricket Club), while Up-country provides Messrs. M. H. Grant Peterkin, A. L. Gibson, J. D. Forbes, the Hon'ble L. Bingham, Messrs. R. F. Goodmon and W. T. Greswell. Ceylon will also send a soccer team to Madras early next year.

The fourth annual Show of the Calcutta Kennel Club is fixed for the 28th and 29th January and under the able direction of Messrs. Atkinson and Medley promises to be a huge success. The schedule which has just been published caters for no less than 150 classes embracing practically every known variety of canine. H.E. the Viceroy, H.H. the Lieutenant-Governor and H.H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar have extended their patronage to the Show, while the committee have been particularly fortunate in securing the services of four well-known judges. Two of these, Messrs. Longhurst and Horace Johnstone, have judged for the English Kennel Club, while Colonel O. Willan Dawson, Honorary Secretary of the I.K.A., and Colonel J. G. Rennie, R.A.M.C., have big reputations in India. The Show will be located in tents on the maidan, the same excellent benching arrangements as last year will obtain, several local firms will exhibit doggy Specialities, handsome prizes have been promised, including a special prize for the best exhibit in the Show presented by H.E. Lady Minto, and a Silver Cup for the best dog bred in India presented by Sir Edward Baker, record entries are expected and it only remains for the public to accord the fixture their warm support to make the Show a complete success.

With the Calcutta Kennel Club Show near at end intending exhibitors are of course anxious that their dogs should appear to the best of advantage in the Ring. A course of Benbow's mixture will be found most efficacious for dogs for exhibition. By its use perfect condition can be assured together with a sleekness of coat so essential for success on the Show bench. Over thirty winners of the Waterloo Cup and numerous exhibitors can testify to the excellence of the Mixture, which is not only a reliable tonic but has been acknowledged to be one of the best medicines for the cure of distemper, jaundice, prevention of worms, etc. It is stocked by all chemists.

On the subject of the care of the dog's coat a writer contributes the following to an American contemporary:—

I have seen it stated many times that a dog must be bathed weekly if he is to be kept in trim. This is a trifle overdrawn, as I have proven, to my satisfaction, at least. Bathing is good for the dog's coat but daily brushing will do more toward keeping it in sleek condition than the bath. Bathing does more good to the skin than it does to the coat.

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business. We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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Select a stiff bristled brush for the coat, one that is of fiber and has sharpness enough to it to get right down into the animal's fur. A smooth bristled brush such as is commonly seen about stables is not harsh enough to get into the woolly hair. Note that I said *into*, not *on* the hair. A dog will get dusty in his play or kennel or about the house, and to get the dust out of his coat you must get into it. Brushing will bring out the natural oil of the coat and impart a glossiness to it that makes the desired sleekness.

For smooth-coated dogs, such as fox-terriers and pointers and bulldogs, the brush should not be as keen in its bristles as for the heavier coated animals. Brushing that would be a pleasure for a setter to go through would be misery for a pointer, and one must use some judgment about the brush and the manner and vigour with which it is applied. I might say that the dog should be consulted somewhat. Daily brushing will remove the dirt from the coat, clean out the falling hair and stimulate the circulation at its roots. The latter will help the coat to become firmer, I have seen dogs that were hide-bound because the daily brushing that they needed was neglected. If a dog is more or less a part of the family it will be well to see that his coat is cared for daily, and he will thus give less trouble around the house.

The setter, or other long-haired hunting dog that is kept in the kennel, will more easily keep his coat clean if he is brushed often. Leaving the coat to become filled with small snarls, even those that are too small to be seen with the eye, greatly hinders the dog in freeing himself from the little burrs and other trash that get into his coat as he works in the brush or field.

In bathing a dog there should be some sort of kennel soap used that will wash out the excretions of the skin and the secretions of the oil on the hair. The ordinary laundry soap is too rough on the skin and cracks it, but tar soap of any reliable brand is good. A bit of zenoleum in the water will add to the freshness of the coat and cure any little scratches or abrasions that may be on the skin. Zenoleum will also kill any insects that may harbour in his coat. In the winter I use nothing more than a good insect powder sprinkled through the coat and later brushed out. Use plenty of it and rub it in well. Plain, old-fashioned elbow-grease will remove it.

A regular time for brushing will soon get the dog into the habit, and he will like it. Place him on a box at least three feet long and two wide. Wipe the face with a coarse cloth and then begin with the brush at his muzzle and ears and go ahead vigorously until you have finished at his flag. If the coat be heavy it will be well to run through it once a week with a comb made for the purpose.

Most children have an objection to their teeth being cleaned, and it is with great reluctance that they submit to the operation.

This is not altogether to be wondered at, for many of the preparations which an adult may be able to use with impunity are either hurtful to the delicate mouth of the child or disagreeable to the taste. The Odol dentifrice has, however, entirely changed the attitude of children towards this most essential act of cleanliness. Its taste is so mild and delicious, and its effect so refreshing that the little ones hail with delight the sight of the Odol flask, morning and evening, and thoroughly enjoy the pleasure its use affords. It is a pity that the necessity of commencing early in life the preservation of the teeth is not more universally recognised. There is nothing so important for the health of the child as that the first teeth should be kept scrupulously clean and retained as long as possible, in order that the permanent teeth may have time to grow and develop to the best advantage.

Odol will do all that is necessary in this direction, and in the most efficient manner, and it is a duty incumbent upon all who have at heart the happiness and welfare of their children to see that constant attention is paid to the mouths of the little ones with this marvellous preparation, and when they are men and women the strength and beauty of their teeth will testify to the advantages of the early use of Odol. There are two flavours of Odol—"Sweet Rose" (mild) and "Standard" (strong). The former is to be recommended for the more delicate mouths, but the average school-boy will rejoice in using the "Standard," which, with its more pronounced flavour, is in a higher degree refreshing and invigorating. Odol may be had of any Chemist.

We have received from Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co. an entertaining collection of the sketches from the pen of that clever artist Mr. Frank Leah, which have apppeared from time to time in the advertisement columns of some of our contemporaries, proclaiming the virtues of I.C.S. whiskey, that now famous brand which the eminent firm have placed on the Indian market. Full of vigorous humour the cartoons form a interesting and diverting collection while the designs are most original. More power to the artist and the whiskey which inspires him to such excellent work!

The I.P.A. Championship tournament opens to-day when the Viceroy's Staff meet the Kishengarh team. The Rifle Brigade have drawn a bye while the other ties in the first round are between the Royal Dragoons and Calcutta to-morrow and Behar and the Inniskilling Dragoons on Christmas day. The Rifle Brigade play the winner of to-day's match on Monday and the survivors of the other two games meet on Tuesday, the final being fixed for the 30th instant.

An outstanding feature of the recent Lower Assam race meeting at Tezpur was the successful riding of Brown, the jockey, who scored no less than 13 winning brackets during the three days.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 3rd December 1909.

While our railway fares continue by their magnitude to astound those who, like your readers, are accustomed to the merciful rates charged on Indian lines, there is a distinct tendency on the part of our tramway and omnibus companies to lower the prices of their tickets. These are cheap enough in all conscience. But the introduction of the ha'penny ticket is about to be followed by an experiment in the direction of farthing stages. Thus a new era of still greater popularity for trams is opened up.

In the New Year all the tramway systems controlled by the British Electrical Federation are to give a fair distance for a fair fare to every passenger, no matter where he enters the car. For the minimum halfpenny or penny fare he will get always the same distance value, and if he exceeds it he is not compelled, as at present, to pay another halfpenny or even a penny for a few yards. He will be allowed to have farthing's worth of travel. This may seem a rather astonishing proposal, but to all those who appreciate the common use of farthings in the poorer districts the value of the concession will be readily apparent, while there are many regular middle-class travellers who will not dispute the daily saving.

The method of indicating the sections is simple enough, and the public should quickly become accustomed to the change. Alternate farthing sections of the route will have their poles painted black or white, and there will be a conspicuous number on the poles of each section. The passenger's ticket, when punched, will show him which numbered section he is entitled to travel to and a glance through the window will complete the process.

* * * * * *

Often, when in India, I used to note the fiendish cruelty of the fat Bengalee fishwoman in their handling of living crustacea and the leisurely chopping up of fish long before they were dead. I used to comfort myself with the reflection that such practices were unknown in *my moolook*. Alas! for brutality many of our lower orders could give three stone and a beating to your native cartmen or butchers I should say. We have been told for ages that "eels get used to skinning" and now I see that the problem of whether an eel really likes being skinned alive or having its internal economy removed before it has been decapitated is shortly to be raised in a London police court. Unfortunately, the only witness really qualified to give evidence—namely, the eel itself—will not be called by either side. The problem of how to treat an eel so as to prepare it for the table without cruelty is an extremely difficult one. Suppose you begin by cutting off its head. The body goes on wriggling but it is admitted that it can feel no pain. But then the head moves too, and is even capable of biting pretty sharply. Now, does the eel feel pain in his head after it is cut off? Chloroform in generous quantities seems to be the only way out of the difficulty, but that would make stewed eels impossible to most of their present patrons and also to all conscientious teetotallers.

* * * * * *

Diminished in numbers but not in fervour, the Pentecostal Dancers are again in London—this time under the alias of the "Pillars of Fire." They have invaded Camberwell, where five years ago their "Holy Dancers" were hooted off the stage. Mr. Obadiah—the Rev. Obadiah Kent White is his full name—is in charge of the party, which includes his wife, two young men, and one young woman. A feature of the Pentecostal Dancers' services is a curious jumping cake-walk. The chief missioners, men and women, prance about in the most remarkable manner, jumping, skipping, galloping, and whirling with a peculiar movement under an excess of fervour, at the same time shrieking out calls and catchwords. Hysterical cries are raised in response from among the audience. The "Pillars of Fire" find it difficult to get a hall of suitable size for their antics, as landlords are not enthusiastic about such tenants. They recall only too well the riotous scenes that attended the high-kicking crusade five years ago. The "Pillars of Fire" should not feel lonely in London. The "two and seventy jarring sects" of Omar Khayyam would be a moderate estimate of the number of religions in the metropolis. It is said on good authority that there are 300 in the United Kingdom. As to the adherents of "freak faiths" they each and all claim to be the Chosen People. Some are fanatics, some frauds. All can find dupes. Some of these strange sects have equally strange names. Here is a list that is necessarily incomplete, for a freak religion changes its name with the facility of a chameleon altering his colour:

Golden Rulers, Flying Rollers, The Rifle Sect, Vedantists, Faithists, Sun Worshippers, Pillars of Fire, Holy Ghost sect, Bahdists, Revived Pantheists, Band of Mary and Benjamin, Millenial Dawnists. Feet-Washers, Ahmedans, Designated Saints, Hennerites, Adamsand Eves, Holy Jumpers, Brothers of Light, Cokeites, Higher Thought Brigade, Go-preachers, Cooseyites, Devil-chasers, No-Secters, Jezreelites.

* * * * * *

About this time of the year I believe the ramparts of Fort William fire salutes from morn to night announcing the descent on your city of plain and coloured potentates, civil and military "big pots," and those whose entries and exits are heralded by deafening noise and much wicked waste of the munitions of war. But, perhaps, there is hope of relief. Yet another noiseless gun has been invented, which ought to be useful for saluting purposes. When it has been incorporated with the principle of the harmless pistol it ought to get splendid testimonials from Mr. Andrew Carnegie and the Hague Conference and, incidentally, from all those dwellers in The Ditch who are apt to regard the demonstrations inseparable from the Simla and Darjeeling returning ones as somewhat of a nuisance.

* * * * * *

A very fine thing has been done by Sir Herbert Tree in producing "Beethoven" at His Majesty's Theatre. A very beautiful, sincere, and dignified idea has by him been put upon the stage in a manner worthy of that idea and worthy of the great reputation of his theatre. Sir Herbert Tree's policy of doing a thing because it is worth doing and because it is beautiful apart altogether from any thought as to whether or not it will pay its way, proves his fitness for the position he has won as head of his profession, and stamps him as a true artist. In "Beethoven" he has not a great play; it is hardly a play at all, so little is there of incident in it, but all the same it holds the attention and impresses one by its beauty. It is the story of "Beethoven," told in three acts—the composer, a young man of genius, in Vienna, his relations with his friends, the Court, his disappointment in love, his determination to think only of his art. Three years later we find him conscious of his growing deafness—a calamity for him; and yet fifteen years further on we witness the approaching end of his life.

As drama "Beethoven" has little to offer. It is far from being an important addition to contemporary drama. But it is important as a medium for the display of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's talent as an actor of strange characters and for the display of his genius as a producer. Beethoven's music has been introduced so skilfully that it is not only heard in the entr'actes, it is also heard frequently during the performance, and is used to suggest the action. As Beethoven wrestles with his compositions the audience is made to hear the wonderful music that is coming to him from his fine brain.

Almost solely the play is a frame, and a frame only, for Sir Herbert's acting. To begin with, his make-up is nothing short of wonderful. A very tall man, he has actually contrived to so pad his body as to be given the appearance of being short and squat. Then the head has been carefully modelled in accordance with the features of Beethoven, and so skilfully is this done that the identity of the actor was completely lost. The author has not put enough fine lines in the character for it to be capable of making a very deep appeal, but the actor puts something of the soul of the man into the part. There is real power in it, and at the end real pathos. The other characters are the merest shadows, and such clever people as Mr. Henry Ainley and Miss Evelyn D'Alroy have little opportunity to show their worth.

* * * * * *

"The House Opposite"—a significant title surely. A title suggesting something mysterious and terrible, something hidden—horrible to approach. A title suggesting a character part of the sinister order that Mr. H. B. Irving has lately proved himself so well able to play. And up to a point, the new play by Mr. Percival Landon, which was produced

at the Queen's Theatre last Tuesday night, lived up to the sombre suggestiveness of its title. It is true that the first act was far from being true to nature. It rang false all the time. The scene was Mrs. Rivers's boudoir and the time was early in the morning. Mr. Rivers (an ex-Home Secretary, by the way) was absent, but Mrs. Rivers was decidedly present with a newly acquired lover in the person of Richard Cardyne. They kiss and cuddle very warmly on a sofa, and when a chance word gives Richard away as a philanderer with many mistresses, he appears to "give the game up" without an effort. Instead of trying to talk the lady into a kindlier mood, as one may suppose an ordinary philanderer would do, he prefers to open the window, for no very apparent reason, and in consequence witnesses something sensational happening in the house over the way. "Odd," remarks Richard, and that is the end of the first act.

Well up till then nothing much has happened, but one settled down in one's seat expecting sensational developments in the acts to come, especially as there had been a suggestion of political complications. The foundation was laid, one waited confidently for the thrilling development. But the thrilling development never came. It all turned on this, an old man, miserly, and living alone with his housekeeper, was murdered on the night that Richard was alone with Mrs. Rivers. Suspicion turned upon the old man's housekeeper. Evidence made her apparently guilty and she was condemned to death. But Richard had seen from Mrs. River's bedroom a man enter the old man's bedroom with a knife—hence his not very intelligent remark of "Odd" in the first act. By telling what he had seen he could secure the acquittal of the wrongfully-sentenced housekeeper. But that would mean the unveiling of his intrigue with Mrs. Rivers, and the undoing of her honour. But Richard swore that he would put a woman's neck before a woman's honour, and in the end Mrs Rivers made justice possible by a confession to her husband.

Mr. H. B. Irving as Richard has little to do but to talk nicely and easily, which he accomplished quite well, Miss. Eva Moore sobbed and wailed convincingly and the rest of the cast were the merest puppets.

All our great libraries are to be purged of the "Improper Books," the sex problem garbage (chiefly from the pens of silly if not wicked women) and all the other trash which for years has offended the taste and feelings of many and pandered to the vicious appetites of more. Mudies, W. H. Smith & Sons, The Times Book Club, Boots, Days, Cawthorn and Hull and others have been driven to the necessity for forming themselves into an association for the purpose of trying to stem the torrent of filth, scandal, libel, disagreeable subject and personal attack. They may lose custom at first I think but their interest will not suffer in the end, while they will certainly please all who find no pleasure in burrowing among such literary midden heaps as "Anna Lombard" for example.

These great firms have just issued a circular letter to all publishers, and after setting forth the *raison d'être* of their Association, they say :—

"We have decided to request that in future you will submit to us copies of all novels, and any books about the character of which there can possibly be any question, at least one clear week before the date of publication. Unless time is given to us to read the books before they are published, it is impossible for us to avoid that annoyance to our subscribers for which we, and not the publishers, are generally held responsible. We trust that you will not consider that the action we are taking in this matter is in any sense an attempt on our part to become censors, and we hope that you will co-operate with us by informing us that you consent to our request."

The Association has agreed to classify all books as satisfactory, doubtful and objectionable and the libraries concerned will bind themselves by the following rules :—

(1) They will not circulate any novel until it has been submitted for reading at least one week.
(2) They will at once advise the other members of any doubtful or objectionable book.
(3) They will not circulate or sell any book considered objectionable by any three members of the Association.
(4) They will do their best to make the distribution of any book considered doubtful by three members of the Association as small as possible.

This ought to help divert the present day tide of poisonous literature into its proper channel—the drains or the dust bins. I hope your readers will not for a moment suspect that your "Vagrant" has joined the Social Purity League. He has not ; he is only a bit old-fashioned. He is a believer in everything in its proper place and he does not consider Mudies the place in which to find the sort of stuff that can be obtained in Port Said or Leicester Square by any one whose taste lies in this direction. He likes to see his sisters and his cousins and his aunts walking on a clear crossing on a dirty, muddy day and he likes to think of them in their reading as journeying down the happy flowery paths of literature rather than floundering ankle deep in its puddles or wallowing in its cesspools.

Just as I close this letter I observe the announcement of the date for the next Varsity Boat Race—Wednesday, March 23rd—which is a later date than was expected. It is the only day that could be agreed upon and unfortunately falls in Holy Week, but the University authorities have agreed to the race being rowed on that day on the distinct understanding that the customary Boat Race dinner is either postponed till after Easter or abandoned, and that the president does not accept any invitations to a music hall!

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

GOOSE-SHOOTING IN THE WEST.

I had been told that the days of stirring adventure were past in the West, or, at least, in that part of the West where I then was located, and so was content with the prospect of a goose-hunt in company with three other young fellows of my acquaintance. I changed my mind about the reported docility of the West before another day was done.

We started out in a buckboard the night before, with the necessary equipment for a successful shoot, consisting of four 10-bore guns, which we managed to procure in the village, enough ammunition to stock a first-class battleship for a week, and provisions calculated to last the day. We had also about a dozen good decoys, and sufficient white cotton cloth to make more if we required them. I was informed that a piece of stick with some white cloth wrapped around it and stuck in the ground was quite sufficient in the early grey of the morning to fool the wariest goose into approaching within gun-range, and I found that it really was. Thus equipped, we then set out in the evening for a disused stable on one of the old Hudson Bay sections, about a mile from the place where we intended to commence operations in the morning. It was a glorious moonlight night, with just the suspicion of frost in the air, and not a breath of wind was blowing. Houses were scarce in the district in which we were driving owing to the fact that the country was largely hay-flat, stretching away to the lake, and of little use for farming of any kind. The stable, when we reached it, proved to be little better than a shelter from the sun, being built of rough lumber which had shrunk and left large chinks between the boards; the roof was of straw spread on poles about a foot apart, and the windows and doors were gone. Altogether good ventilation was its only merit as a dwelling for the night. Our horse we blanketed and tied outside, feeding it with some hay which we found at the edge of a slough near by. Then we spread some of the hay on the floor of the building for beds and composed ourselves for a few hours' sleep.

I had been unfortunate enough to choose a place directly beneath the window, and the chilly breeze kept playing over my uncovered body. I burrowed into the hay and found myself on the hard ground, feeling cramped and cold. The others must have been affected in the same manner, for one of the party rose in the early hours of the morning, and, clearing away a bare spot in the centre of the floor, lit a fire from the scattered hay and twigs around the building. It smoked a good deal at first, but soon flared up into a cheerful blaze, and we were all enjoying the heat which was thrown out when it was discovered that the sparks were flying upwards and lodging in the straw roof, which commenced to crackle and burn where the straw was dry. There was a wild rush for the door, and everybody frantically searched around for some means to quench the fire. An old battered pail was at length found among a pile of rubbish at the end of the shed, and, while one of our party mounted the now burning roof, the others kept running to and from the near-by slough, carrying water until the incipient conflagration was put out. The exercise warmed us somewhat but our nerves were not in a condition to allow of sleep for some time. When we did finally drop off, it was only to be awakened in a somewhat rude manner.

I can hardly explain the effect which was produced by the sound which shattered our slumbers, for it resembled nothing in the world which I had ever heard. It was as if all the demons of the infernal regions had broken loose in one horrible, inharmonious, fiendish chorus. It ran into all the keys of about five octaves, and was composed of all the discords possible between the first and the fifth. It froze the blood, it set the teeth on edge, it sent a cold shiver down the spine, and it made you wish for home. And while I was shivering and holding my breath in fear lest my very breathing might discover my whereabouts to the singers of the infernal chorus, a figure reared itself between me and the moon in the narrow window aperture—a figure which framed itself, huge, and shaggy, and grim, against the white light of the full moon, and looked within at us lying there. I was too much paralysed to so much as call out ; but when I did sufficiently gain control of my faculties I uttered such a yell as made the chorus without cease for very shame that they could not equal it. The intruder, more frightened than I, leapt down from its point of observation, and we could hear its soft pad, pad, as it scurried away a short distance and then sat down to consider matters. We all made for the door, and could perceive numerous figures flitting about in the moonlight among the scattered scrub, looking preternaturally large and weird in the moonlight, for when we had fully wakened up and recovered from the first shock of fear we realised that these noisy breakers of our peace were merely the cowardly, harmless prairie prowlers known as coyotes. They had been accustomed to use the place as a general rendezvous for their evening concerts, and were probably more surprised and frightened at our appearance than we were at theirs—though I doubt that very much. We had a couple of shots at them as they slunk away, but our aim was uncertain in the moonlight, and our shooting only served to accelerate their departure. Their fitful howls could be heard all night, but they never approached near enough to be really disagreeable again.

After all the hairbreadth escapes and hair-raising adventures of the night, our tempers were in no state to endure quietly the next misfortune which met us. Our horse, which we had tied securely outside, had broken loose, terrified, no doubt, by the howling of our midnight visitors, and when we came to the place where we had left him we found nothing but the broken halter, still securely tied to the poles outside the shed. Our hearts were too full for words, but the few which we did utter made the very moon hide her face behind a cloud for shame. There was nothing for it but to set out on a systematic hunt, which we did, going out in all directions from the building. We were on the point of giving up the search till daylight, when one of the searchers to the north called out to us that he had sighted the animal. We had no difficulty in capturing him, as he was feeding quietly at a hay-coil on the other side of the slough. We led him back triumphantly by the forelock, and that ended our adventures for the night.

By this time the moon was sinking in the west, and everything indicated that it would not be long till dawn. We therefore concluded that it was not worth while going back to sleep. The prospect of goose-shooting, after the adventures of the night, seemed tame in comparison, and our enthusiasm and sporting zeal were dampened by lack of sleep, and by the chilliness of the "hour before the dawn." We were tired and irritable and cold and hungry, and we spoke to each other in monosyllables, for we felt offended in an unreasoning sort of way for the loss of our night's sleep. Nevertheless, we hitched up, bundled into the buggy, and set out for our destination, which was stubble field at some distance to windward of the lake. Thither we expected the geese to fly on their way to their feeding grounds from their night-quarters on the lake. We unshipped our equipment, and, while one of the party proceeded with the horse some distance, and tied him to the buggy, the others set to work to fix the decoys and to scoop out holes in the ground some distance apart, where we might lie concealed as the morning flight came over. These holes we lined with straw and stubble, on which we lay, covering ourselves over with like material. The ground was fairly warm, and we were more comfortable in our lairs than we had been in the shed, and there we lay watching, too sleepy and tired to be optimistic.

The moon was very low in the west, and the sky in the east had the leaden-grey colour which presages the dawn. The decoys scattered round us looked singularly ghostlike in the uncertain light, and altogether everything seemed about us as dead and discouraging as it well could. I commenced to doze, and awakened with a start as a great white owl flapped low above our hiding-places, attracted, no doubt, by the appearance of the white decoys, and then passed noiselessly away on its early morning quest.

The minutes passed on leaden wings, the sky in the east took on a reddish tinge, and a strange whistling little breeze began to play in the stubble—the first intimation of life in that dead stillness.

How long we lay there, alternately dozing and watching dreamily those ghostly decoys, I don't know, but it seemed hours. We were stiff and cramped on account of the close quarters in which we lay, and too lethargic to think of changing our positions. And then suddenly all our senses became alert, every vestige of sleepiness left us, and we were in a moment wideawake, eager sportsmen, with guns tight-gripped and nervous finger on the trigger-guard. For suddenly, from over the lake to westward, there came to our listening ears the faintest sound imaginable, one solitary, querulous little cry, as of a child just half-awake. It was repeated at different points, till the whole lake seemed alive with it, and finally it became merged into one volume of sound, which ever increased in loudness till it became a clanging, cackling, discord of calls and cries and screams. The day was awake! Then, when the screaming was at its loudest, the air boomed with the roar of rushing pinions, and our game was on the wing. These roars were repeated at intervals as detached and late-sleeping flocks awoke and took flight.

For a few moments we waited, tense with excitement, with our eyes strained over the grey reaches of the lake for any sight of the oncoming flock. The noise had somewhat subsided by this time, and was more orderly in character. Suddenly, out of the grey of the sky, a tremulous wave of misty forms became visible, advancing straight towards us.

On they came, a long V-shapped line, with a great grey goose at the apex, and his followers in regular order behind, the ends of the line tremulous, and seeming to sway with the breeze. The first shaft of the rising sun shot up behind us, turning the stubble to gold, and as the great wavy line came on their snowy pinions flashed silver in its rays. Nearer they came, cleaving the air with the apex of the V as the prow of a ship might cleave the water. In my admiration of the sight I almost forgot that we were there for the express purpose of breaking up that line and spoiling its symmetry—ambushed enemies lying in wait for that well-marshalled host, to deal havoc among its ranks and disorganise its formation.

The great grey leader caught sight of the decoys before the flock was within range, and swung aside to contemplate them giving vent to friendly questioning cries. The entire flocks deviated after the leader, and began circling in ever-converging arcs, as if in the attitude to alight. Nearer and nearer, lower and lower they came, still we

could see their eyes and mark the great strength of pinion and mighty width of breast. Their line was broken, and they were dissolved into a disorderly, screaming flock. Then it was that we let loose and pumped all the eight barrels of our 10-bore artillery into their disorganised ranks, reloading quickly before the surprised and scattered flock could get out of range, and letting them have four more barrels. With a mighty roar of wings they flung themselves back, the great grey leader screaming commands, seeming himself impervious to the rain of B B shot which rained around him, and strewed the stubble with the white bodies of his comrades. Then they were out of range, forming ranks again with angry, surprised screams at the treachery which had been perpetrated upon them. And then we came out of our lairs and counted the dead. There were twelve in all, and four badly wounded, which we pursued and quickly put out of misery—not bad for three minutes' shooting. No more flocks, however, came our way for the rest of the morning.

We sat back, lit our pipes, and surveyed the scene. The sun was fully up, shining gold across the stubble, which crackled in the heat. The chilliness had gone out of the atmosphere, and the warmth was very grateful to our cramped and numbed limbs. We were contented with the supreme content of successful sportsmen after a good bag; and we silently voted that life was worth living and that we had had a good morning's sport.—H. E. M. Chisholm, in *Rod and Gun in Canada*.

Correspondence.

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

DAMAGE CAUSED BY BIG GAME.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I have read in the *Indian Field* of 18th November an account of the damage and loss of life caused by big game in North-Eastern Rhodesia, Nyassaland, British East Africa and Uganda. What is there said is interesting in view of what has recently been written in such books as "In Wildest Africa" by Schillings and "Big Game Shooting on the Equator" by Captain Dickinson.

Neither of these writers makes any mention of such widespread damage as is now reported to have taken place, though both have wide experience of the subject and have made a careful study of the habits of big game. On the other hand both affirm in the strongest possible manner that, unless the game laws are stringently enforced in these countries, it is probable that in a comparatively short space of time many species of big game will become practically extinct.

Three years ago I spent three months shooting in the Nile Province of Uganda, where elephants are now probably more numerous than in any other part of the world. I do not deny that in that district a certain amount of damage is caused by elephants to standing crops, chiefly by wandering herds at night. The natives, however, looked on this as a matter of course, which is only natural, considering that the same conditions have existed since long before the introduction of firearms and European big game hunters. In the days before big game hunting became either a form of sport or a profession followed by Europeans, elephants, and indeed all kinds of big game, were far more numerous than at the present day; consequently the natives suffer no more hardships on that account than they and their ancestors for centuries before them have undergone.

The description of cow elephants entering a village and eating the grain out of the corn bins seems almost incredible. The staple food of elephants is the leaves of trees and I have never heard of wild elephants eating grain of any sort.

With regard to hundreds of acres of gardens and plantations being destroyed annually by buffaloes and elephants in Uganda;—when I was in Uganda buffaloes were so scarce that only one bull was allowed to be shot on a license, and during the time that I was there, I never saw a buffalo and only once saw their tracks. How is it possible that they should have increased to such an extent as to do the damage mentioned above?

There are doubtless settlers in all these countries who, possibly not finding farming so lucrative as they expected, are only too ready to bring to notice, and exaggerate, every instance of damage caused by game, however slight, in the hope that, if sufficient agitation is raised, the restrictions on shooting big game will be removed. To permit such people to shoot big game indiscriminately would be equivalent to the extermination of the elephants, which would, I have no doubt, be remorselessly hunted for the value of their ivory. On the other hand there are settlers who are true sportsmen, who have, and do largely interest themselves in the question of game preservation.

The example of South Africa should not be forgotten. Less than a hundred years ago the country was literally teeming with countless thousands of elephants and buffaloes. Now both of these are extinct and many other kinds of big game have almost ceased to exist. When we remember that these animals were exterminated before the introduction of even breech-loading rifles, it is not difficult to imagine what would be the effect of unrestricted shooting with magazine and high-velocity rifles in these days of increased facility of transport.

Once exterminated the game can never be replaced, so it is surely the interest of all sportsmen and lovers of nature to do all in their power to lessen the possibility of the extermination of the big game of Africa in their natural state.

"Mac."

Chitral, *6th December 1909.*

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THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.

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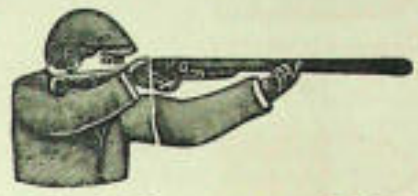
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For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.
Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.
"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,
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TO BE HELD AT TOLLYGUNGE, CALCUTTA.
Qualifying Competition.
January 10th—18 holes Medal Play.
Four lowest scores to compete by Match Play on *January 11th*—18 holes.
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Winner to hold the Challenge Vase presented by Mr. George Walker for one year and receive a Miniature of the Vase presented by the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club.
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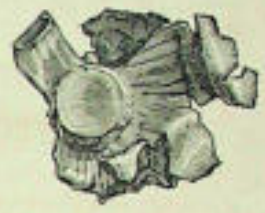
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SOME OF ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy. Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

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SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

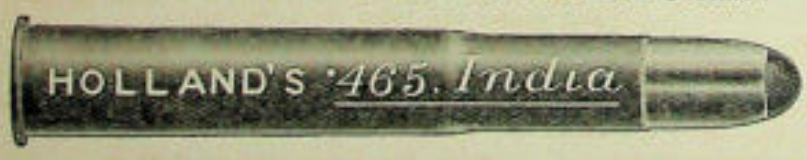
EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

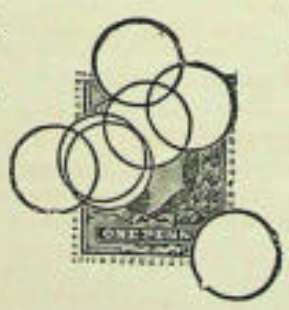
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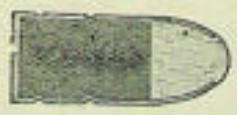
7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

ALL WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.





Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*



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AFTER BEING FIRED.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

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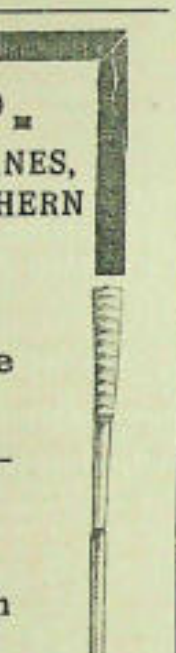
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Best Rattan Canes, with handles complete. Rs. 12 per doz.
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Polo Rubber Rings. As. 12 per doz.

NOTE.—Please state the total length of Sticks in inches (including head), and whether thick or thin, stiff, whippy, or medium whippy Sticks are required, as well as other necessary instructions, or, better still, send an old pattern Stick to serve as a sample.



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To Re. 1 per gallon.

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WESTLEY RICHARDS
·300-BORE
FIXED BARREL
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DETACHABLE BARREL
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100 HORSES.
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PRICES MODERATE.
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W. HAWKINS,
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KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellen for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

AA's (or Cockburn's) Agency,
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LYON & LYON,

(From Purdey's, London)
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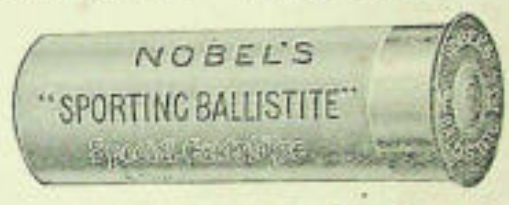
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·440-Bore 4-Shot Mauser, 27ins. Barrel, Rs. 200
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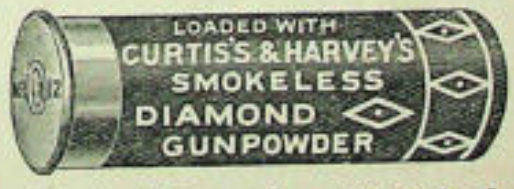
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MURRAY'S
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The best 33-grain **Smokeless Powder.** Marvellously quick. Extremely regular. No blow back.

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12 bore Black Powder Cartridges, Rs. **6-8** per 100.

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Christmas and New Year Holidays.

RETURN TICKETS AT REDUCED FARES.

During the period from the 7th to the 26th December 1909, inclusive, Return Tickets at Reduced Fares will be issued to 1st, 2nd and Inter-class passengers travelling distances over 100 miles.

Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned and from all station masters and booking clerks.

By Order,

Actg. GENL. TRAFFIC MANAGER.

CALCUTTA, *16th November 1909.*

BENGAL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Bengal Hockey Association will be held on Monday, the 10th January 1910, at the Y.M.C.A. Hall (25, Chowringhee), at 6 P. M., when the following items of business will be transacted:—

(1) Honorary Secretary's Report.
(2) Statement of Accounts.
(3) Election of Office-bearers.
(4) Any other business which may be brought forward.

Under provisions of Section 17 of the Association Rules all classes of affiliated clubs are entitled to send one representative to the Meeting exclusive of the existing officers of the Association, and all mofussil clubs and divisional Associations may be represented by proxy. All changes in the addresses of club secretaries and representatives will have to be duly notified.

Subscriptions for season 1910 must be paid on or before the 1st of January (*vide* Section 26) to Mr. A. B. Roeser, Honorary Treasurer, B. H. A. at 101, Clive Street.

League clubs are requested to send in their annual subscriptions to Mr. A. P. Candler, Honorary Treasurer, C. H. League, at 20, Strand, on or before the 1st of January, 1910.

The annual subscriptions for the C. R. A. will have to be sent to the undersigned, from whom B. H. A. Voting Papers may be had on application.

N. R. BHATTACHARJEE,
Honorary Secretary,
Bengal Hockey Association,
56-1, Cathedral Mission Lane, Calcutta.

POLO.

INDIAN POLO ASSOCIATION.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

1st TIES.

Thursday, 23rd instant, at 3-15 p.m.

ON THE RACE COURSE POLO GROUND.

H.E. The Viceroy's Staff

vs.

H.H. The Maharajah of Kishingarh's Durbar Team.

Prices of admission to the enclosure,
Single Gentleman, Rs. **3**; Lady, Rs. **2.**

FOR THE FINALS.

Single Gentleman, Rs. **5**; Lady, Rs. **3**

SEASON TICKET FOR THE SIX MATCHES.

Single Gentleman, Rs. **15**; Lady, Rs. **10.**
Programmes, As. **4.**

Members of the Calcutta Polo Club are requested to apply for their badges at the Gate and sign for the same.

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB.

Schedules for the Fourth Annual "Championship" Dog Show, to be held on the 28th and 29th January 1910, can be obtained on application to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, No 1, Lall Bazar, Calcutta. Entries close 15th January.

FOR SALE.

A Double Barrel 12-bore Gun by B. Woodward in good condition, with case and implements, Rs. **50.**

One seven string Zither Banjo, in case, almost new. Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. **50.**

Calcutta Historical Society's Journal, Vols. 1 and 2 complete, Rs. **10.**

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CALCUTTA RACES 1909-1910.

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1st January 1910.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE
Calcutta First Meeting	Dec.	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Madras	"	28, 30 and Jan. 1
Akyab Xmas	"	29 and 30
Peshawar Gymkhana	"	29 and 31
Mandalay	"	30 and Jan. 1
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Bombay Third Extra	"	1
Dacca	"	5 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Bombay Fourth Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra	"	15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Shillong	"	21 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	"	22
" Seventh "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	"	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Museum	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Second Meeting ..	Second ..	..	3rd January.
Mandalay Xmas ..	Final ..	..	26th December.
Gorakhpore Spring ..	Second ..	..	1st January.
Tollygunge Steeplechases (Second Day)	Final ..	..	3rd January.
Rangoon 14th Extra ..	.. ..	..	1st January.
Rangoon 15th Extra ..	.. ..	..	15th January.
Rangoon 16th Extra ..	.. ..	..	29th January.
Rangoon Spring ..	First ..	..	29th January.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Final ..	..	15th January.
Native Cavalry ..	.. ..	..	5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

N. W. Frontier Tournament ..	.. During Xmas Week.
Punjab Tournament (Lahore) ..	.. During Xmas Week.
I. P. A. Championship (Calcutta) ..	.. Now on.
Extra Cup Tournament (Calcutta) ..	.. Begins Second Week in January.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	.. Begins 10th January.
Bombay Tournament	.. Begins 17th February.

SHOWS.

Lahore Dog Show	.. 29th and 30th December.
Tollygunge Club Horse Show ..	.. 31st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show ..	.. 28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	22nd January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	Begins 20th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Championship of India	.. 24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December.
Ladies' Championship	.. 10th 11th and 12th January.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Mr. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
Mr. G. B. DEAKIN
Mr. W. GARTH
Mr. C. H. KESTEVEN
Hon'ble Mr. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—Mr. R. BOTELER AND Mr. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—Major J. H. M. DAVIE.
Starter:—Mr. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—Mr. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—Mr. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-Keeper:—Mr. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—Mr. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—Dr. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—Dr. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—Mr. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 18th December 1909.

APPENDED are results of an interesting day's sport, further comments in our sporting notes:—

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 10st. 10lb.	Tremoweth 1
Mr. P. Hannyington's br aus g Cocoa, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 12lb.)	C. Hoyt 2
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 10st.	Northmore 3
Mr. J. D Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 8st. 8lb. (dec. 3lb.)	McNeilage 4
Mr. M. Gooaldas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 10st. 12lb.	R. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 9st. 6lb.	T. Ferguson 0
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9st.	Mr. Evers 0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tete-a-Tete, 5 to 2 Moira, 6 to 1 Bandy Leg, 7 to 1 Lady Knight, 10 to 1 each Cocoa and Pantry Girl and 20 to 1 Piccaninny.

Totalisator paid Rs. 71 on the winner, Rs. 16, Rs. 37 and Rs. 13 for Places.

Cocoa, Lady Knight and Pantry Girl were first away, Moira leading the others. Lady Knight led over the second flight and showed the way to Cocoa, Moira and Bandy Leg till they reached the six furlongs, where they closed on the leader who fell back. Moira came to the front at the turn and, coming away after the last obstacle, won easily by a length and three-quarters; two lengths between second and third; Tete-a-tete third, six lengths away. Time—3mins 55secs.

CANNING PLATE DIVISION I.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ames 1
Mr. M. Gooaldas' ch c g Forfeit, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley 3
Dr. H. C. Bassler's br mth am m Mary B. late The Missus, 7st. 2lb.	Kuhn 4
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b or ch aus m Palindrome, 9st. 3lb.	Thoburn 0
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Charters 0
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mordison 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China, 7st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson 0
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 5lb.	M. Davis 0
Messrs. Gooaldas and Nanjee's b e m Familiar, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 7lb.) ...	O'Neil 0

(*Winner trained by Ramahan.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chobham, 4 to 1 each Paul Pry and Forfeit, 5 to 1 Clear Creek and 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner, Rs. 14, Rs. 14 and Rs. 12 for places.

Paul Pry was quickest away and followed by Forfeit and Chobham led all the way and won comfortably by a length and a half; a neck dividing second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

CANNING PLATE DIVISION II.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500; third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. 10lb. ... ... —	Thoburn	1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 9lb.	Hill	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred, 8st. 9lb.	Charters	3
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 11lb.	Hayhoe	4
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 5lb. ... ... —	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 9st. 2lb	Barrett	0
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 9st. 2lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 5lb.	Butters	0
Mr. G. K.'s b nth am g Oldham, 8st. 5lb.	Evans	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 5lb.	Tremoweth	0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e c Speedometer, 8st. 5lb.	Heckford	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 6st. 12lb.	Abdulla	0
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 9lbs).	Taylor	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Oldham and The Cockatoo, 5 to 1 Speedometer, 6 to 1 Squire Alfred, 7 to 1 Lady Leslie, 8 to 1 Baritone, 10 to 1 each Duke of Lancaster and Pressy, 20 to 1 Elpis and any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 427 on the winner, Rs. 88, Rs. 22 and Rs. 50 for places.

The start was delayed by Prince Moorefield and he was left when the gate went up. Speedometer led for the first furlong but gave place at the hospital corner to Elpis, who came away and won by two lengths comfortably from The Cockatoo, who beat Squire Alfred for second place by three-quarters of a length; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

CHARNOCK PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 9st. 8lb.	Firth	1
Mrs. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 7st. 9lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 9st. 8lb.	Evans	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9st. 10lb.	Heckford	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hacklers' Bloom, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie B., late Balgonie, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 8st. 13lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e m Miss Clare, 8st. 7lb, (dec. 11lb.)	McGowan	0
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 11lb.)	R. Fraser	0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 11lb.	Osborn	0
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orelia, 7st. 13lb.	Butters	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Tremoweth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 5lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 6st. (dec. 14lb.)	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by F. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Danseuse, 3 to 1 Hughie, 5 to 1 Naughty Boy, 8 to 1 each Lorraine and Evening Herald, 10 to 1 each Hackler's Bloom, Chippy Norton and Mandeville, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 109 on the winner, Rs. 32, Rs. 23 and Rs. 17 for places.

Lorraine was first out of the machine with Mandeville, Evening Herald and Naughty Boy next in order. The leader was never troubled and won comfortably by a length and a quarter: Mandeville second, a quarter of a length in front of Danseuse: same distance dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus h Lord Carlyon, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous 8st. 7lb.	Firth	4
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Sham Fight, 9st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 9st. 7lb.	McGowan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy late Opal, 9st. 3lb....	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Auber, 8st. 12lb.	Hill	0
Mr. J. B.'s br c m Lovania, 8st. 12lb. ...	T. Ferguson	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 2lb.	Butters	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8st. 2lb.	Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Tangaroa, 3 to 1 agst. Vigorous, 6 to 1 Huka, 8 to 1 Sham Fight, 12 to 1 Picturesque, 20 to 1 each Auber, Lord Carlyon, Bonny Boy and Lovania, 25 to 1 each Tana and Mereworth.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner, Rs 15, Rs. 22 and Rs. 37 for places.

Tangaroa immediately went to the front and was never troubled, winning easily by two and a half lengths. Lord Carlyon and Vigorous ran prominently all the way and finished third and fourth respectively, Huka who came with a rush at the end snatching second place from Lord Carlyon by a short head; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 9st. 3lb. ...	Murdison	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 7st. 4lb.	Kuhn	3
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 9st. 2lb.	Charters	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. C. H. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9st. 6lb.	R. Fraser	0
Mr. Kimslie's br e m Emma Eames, 9st. 3lb.	M. Davis	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus h Ebullition, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bantock, 9st. 3lb. ... ... —	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b e g Bull Dog, 9st. 2lb.	Whalley	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 7lb.	Firth	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 8st. 7lb.	Hill	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 2lb.	Butters	0
Mr. D. B. Myer's bk e h Black Duke, 8st. 2lb.	Heckford	0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 11lb.) ...	Ott	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Gallileo, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Tremoweth	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Retort, 5 to 1 each Fizz, Master Delaval and Five Crown, 6 to 1 Crossbred, 8 to 1 Ebullition, 10 to 1 Misty Morn, 12 to 1 Devereux, 25 to 1 each Absentee, Bull Dog and Bantock, 33 to 1 each The Master, Emma Eames and Gallileo, 100 to 1 each Coat of Arms, Wise Hawk and Black Duke.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner, Rs. 14, Rs. 19 and Rs. 16 for places.

Five Crown made the running to the hospital corner attended by Gallileo, Crossbred and Devereux; Master Delaval and Retort leading the others. Turning into the straight Five Crown still led with Crossbred, Gallileo and Retort as his nearest attendants and this order was kept till the distance where Gallileo was done with and Retort came to the front with Five Crown, Crossbred and Master Delaval next in order. The last named made his effort opposite the stands but could not get on terms with Retort, who won by two lengths easily; a neck between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 11⅕secs.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 8st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	Dead Heat
Capts. Grant and Tolawell's b e g Vancouver, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley	Dead Heat
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Murdison	3
Mr. Charles' b e g Steinhager, 8st. 12lb. ...	McNeilage	4
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 7lb.	Heckford	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 7lb.	Hill	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 13lb.	Butters	0
Lala Radha Mahon's b e g Flaneur, 7st. 11lb (dec. 1lb.)	Charters	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7st. 5lb.	Fergusson	0
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Mafoota, 7st. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	M. Davis	0

(*Clear Artist trained by Blevck Vancouver by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Vancouver and Flaneur, 4 to 1 each Morino and Craigendorrie, 5 to 1 Clear Artist, 8 to 1 Ashanti Gold, 10 to 1 each Dirty Boy and Steinhager, 20 to 1 each Too Late and Carnival, 33 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on Clear Artist, and Rs. 19 on Vancouver (win); Rs. 24 on Clear Artist and Rs. 27 on Vancouver for places; Rs. 62 on Too Late.

Flaneur and Mafoota led to the mile, where Steinhager took command attended by Ashanti Gold, Flaneur and Vancouver. There was little change till the turn where Clear Artist came through and passed the leader who dropped back. In the straight Vancouver and Clear Artist came away from the others and a rattling finish ensued, the judge being unable to separate them: Too Late who had worked through at the turn finished third, three lengths behind and beat Steinhager by a neck. Time—2mins. 42secs.

BOMBAY SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 18th December 1909.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,500 to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, Rs. 1,200, 7st. 9lb.	Kasson	1
Mr. Ahmed Mana's b a h Tamim, Rs. 800, 7st. 3lb.	Brown	2
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Hammond, Rs. 600 7st. 9lb.	Manley	3
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Arnica, Rs. 600, 7st.	Abdoola	0

Also ran: Mishir Beg, 8-13; Annis 7-9; Collector, 6-11.

BETTING: Evens Orby, 6 to 1 agst. Tamim, 10 to 1 Hammond longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; a neck separating second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

THE LITTLE TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,800 or over since 31st March 1907. 13-3 and to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R.S's b a h Scimitar, 9st. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassy, 7st. 12lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 2lb.	Kasson	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Scimitar, 3 to 2 Plassy, 3 to 1 Sir Jamal.

Won easily by three lengths; six lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

A MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third Rs. 150. For maiden Arabs. W. A. reduced 5lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babil, 8st. 12lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Mufak's b a h Shawcutt, 8st. 10lb. ...	Abdoola	2
Mr. Kassim Jurgis' b a h Desert King, 8st. 12lb.	Forster	3
Mr. Haji Saleh's b a h Waziristan, 8st. 6lb.	Etul	0

Also ran: Bend Or, 8-12; Generous, 8-10; Gulshaful, 8-10; Thuvil, 8-8; Hasty Jack, 8-8; Ebrahim Pasha, 8-8; Grey Morn II., 8-8; Hurr, 8-6; Contractor, 8-6; King Emperor, 7-12; Brukat, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Babil, 4 to 1 Shawcutt, 6 to 1 Desert King, longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

THE WINTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass' br aus m T.M.S. 9st. 11lb.	Kasson	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II., 8st. 8lb.	Melsom	2
The Chief of Manavadhar's ch e m Lady Honour, 8st. 3lb.	Forster	3

Also ran: Chevalier, 8-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on T.M.S., 5 to 1 agst. Milner II., 10 to 1 Lady Honour.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For Arabs. W. A. raised 10lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Heath's g a h Colaba 8st. 2lb. ...	Abbas	2
Mr. Hossein Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 11lb.	Forster	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo	0

Also ran: Urgent, 8-11; Corrector, 8-7; Arab Lord, 8-6; Tunis, 8-6; Silvermine, 8-6; Jadir, 8-2; Mahan, 7-13; Hoodaib, 7-9; Lapwing, 7-3.

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Devon, 7 to 1 Jadir, 8 to 1 Dhafer, longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

THE CHRISTMAS PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands under which have not won flat race value Rs. 900 or over, since 31st March 1907. 14 hands to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 7lb.	P. Brown	1
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 10lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Vedas, 9st. 3lb.	W. Kasson	3
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 8lb.	Yusuf	0

Also ran: Zinfantel, 8-11; M.V.O., 8-11; Steel, 8-4; Minerva, 8-2; Stockair, 7-13.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hishan, 1¼ to 1 Shanwar, 3 to 1 Vedas.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

LOWER ASSAM MEETING, TEZPORE.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR H. M. HALLIDAY, I.A. | A. CHRYSTALL, ESQ.
R. D. DAVIDSON, ESQ. | C. G. CAUSTON, ESQ.
W. N. EDWARDS, ESQ. | R. JOHNSTONE, ESQ.

Joint Honorary Secretaries:—E. G. WILDE, ESQ., AND E. H. HANNAY, ESQ.

Third Day, Saturday, 11th December 1909.

THE DEWAR CUP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Johnston's Maori Girl, 10st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 9st. 5lb. ...	Tooney	2
Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Atkinson	3
Mr. Stewart's Winnie, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	4
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 8st. 7lb.	Roopchand	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

A good race: they ran in a bunch till nearing home, when Maori Girl and Bonnie came away, the former just winning by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—42secs.

THE SMITH STANISTREET CUP.—¼ mile.

Mr. Wilde's Tangerine, 11st. 7lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Holders' Glenlea, 10st.	Tooney	2
Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st.	Laising	3
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. ...	Mr. Taylor	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Tangerine led all the way and won by two lengths. Time—58secs.

A MATCH—For Rs. 50 a side. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hannen's Rotter	Owner	1
Mr. Butcher's Brown	Owner	2

Won easily. Time—45⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for polo ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl, 10st. 5lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 11st ...	Tooney	2
Mr. Moran's Radium, 8st. 8lb.... ...	Laising	3

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Rosedale was left at the start but caught the others at the bend and led into the straight. Maori Girl then came alongside and after an exciting finish just got home by a short head. Time—41⅕secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under that have run but not won a race on first or second day. ¼ mile.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 11st.... ...	Brown	1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 11st.	Mr. Atkinson	2
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 11st.	Tooney	3
Dr. Flory's Nettle, 9st.	Owner	4

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Magazine led from start to finish and won by two and a half lengths. Time—53⅕secs.

TEZPUR HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 1 mile.

Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Wilde's Playful, 9st. 9lb	Brown	2
Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st	Tooney	3

Totalisator paid Rs. 38.

Vanity Fair early took command and won by two lengths: a neck dividing the others. Time—1min. 56secs.

MATCH.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's Repute		1
Mr. Wilde's Tangerine		2

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

Repute had the measure of his opponent and won easily by two lengths. Time—38⅕secs.

LOWER ASSAM HANDICAP.—Rs. 250 and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under, the property of residents of Lower Assam. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 10st. 4lb. .	Brown	1
Mr. Stewart's Winnie, 8st. 12lb. ...	Roopchand	2
Mr. Curtis' Lovely, 7st. 7lb.	Lalchand	3

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

Kitty led all the way and won by five lengths: three lengths between second and third. Time.—1 min. 10secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
	A.		
Abet	... b e m ...	Mr. Mesmarnah ...	Heywood.
Absentee	... ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	T. Scott.
Aghavaddy	... b e m ...	Aga S. Shah ...	Bleach.
Albatross	... br e m ...	Mr. W. S. Dayrell ...	Piper.
Alphabetic	... br e m ...	Mr. Galstaun ...	Ferguson.
Amazon	... ch aus m	Mr. Dass ...	Owner.
Andros	... br e g ...	Mr. Holmes ...	Wishart.
Annamulloch	... bk e m ...	Mr. Leek ...	Wishart.
April Fool	... ch e g ...	Capt. A. Stewart ...	.....
Arabian Night	... b e g ...	Mr. G. P. Cosens ...	Mumford.
Arden	... b e m ...	Mr. C. H. Whittingham ...	Norton.
Ashanti Gold	... ch e g ...	Mr. Vincent Clifford...	Potter.
Auber	... br e g ...	Mr. A. A. Apcar ...	Watson.

B.

Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bijli	b ch g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bliss	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Huck	Pearson.
Bobtie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Branga	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bucolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lander	Heywood.

C.

Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Castalia	ch e m	Mr. I. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Clear Creek	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. F. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Cool	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Coin II.	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Countenance	ch e m	Capt. Goudie	Potter.
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Crossbred	ch e h	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.

D.

Danseuse	b aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith
Daroji	ch aus g	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Devereux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Privately.
Dickie	ch aus g	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

E.

Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lander	Heywood.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Elmslie	Walker.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Owner.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

F.

Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hameed	Owner.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fixe	ch e h	Mr. C. K. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Forfeit	ch e g	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Foy	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.

G.

Galileo	bk nth am g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Glenora	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Dudley.

H.

Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Haywood.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heywood.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Haka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.

I.

Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas.
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.

J.

Jacchus	b e g	Mr. Geoffrey	Piper.
Jack Sheppard	b or br g	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Privately.
Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.

K.

Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

L.

Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Sott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lancasterite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefteria	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Light Metal	b aus m	Messrs. Rowett and Ross	Piper.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Little Meg	ch e m	Messrs. Swan and Hilliard	Privately.
Loaf, The	br e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
London	br aus g	Mr S. Margrett	Piper.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lord Barrymore	b e g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Lord Carlyon	b aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lorania	b e m	Mr. J. B.	Ferguson.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Mafeeta	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Maisonette	br e m	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Manderille	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Manjees	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Mary B.	br nth am m	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Privately.
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mauvette	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	Wishart.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Mereworth	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Missus, The	br e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Moira	b aus m	Mr. G. Garrie	Tinsley.
Mordialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C Smith	Owner.
Morino	b e m	Mr. T. S Smith	Norton.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mulleon	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wish

N.

Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

O.

Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Orelia	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.

P.

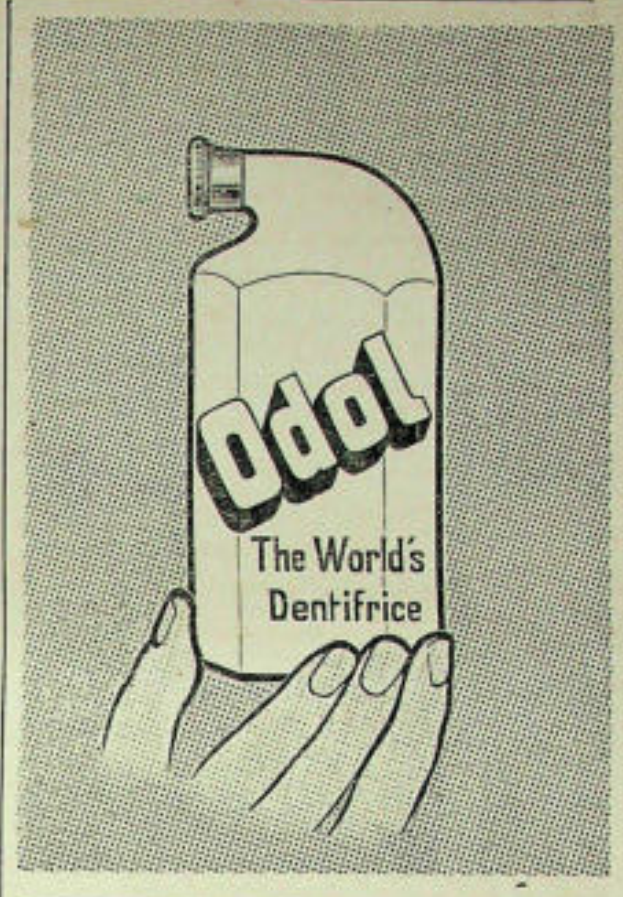
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	Bence.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Parwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Pat C.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Ramshaw.
Pelargonium II.	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Peru	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Picaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.
Plebian	br a h	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Point The	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Preparation	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Pressy	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Punt	br e g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.

R.

Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhary	Dignum.
Result II.	gr sth af g	Capt. H. E. Medlicott	.....
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Rooster, The	b e g	Col. J. S. Forbes	Mumford.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Thomas.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Rustile	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

S.

Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Saloon	br ch g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sea Spray	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Sermon	ch e g	Capt. T. R. Badger	Penton.
Shakespeare	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. R. Gahagan	Ramshaw.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Southline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.



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CHAMPAGNE.

Per Case of 1 doz. qts. Rs. 75
" " 2 " pts. " 80

TURNER, MORRISON & CO.
Sole Agents,
CALCUTTA.

Radiol

RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

No Blister; No Laying up; No Hair Removed.

RADIOL TREATMENT fines down a worn Horse's Legs and is a certain cure for Puffy Joints and Sprains, Prevents Filled Legs.

An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

To be obtained from Ernoom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; Jamnadas Bros., The Market, Bombay; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.

or Price 6/ Post Free to India from

THE RADIOL COMPANY,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, London England.

Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Spinnet	gr a us g	Mr. W. O. Rees	— Owner.
Springlock	b a us g	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W T. Miles	... Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	... Privately.
Stirabout	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	... Owner.
Sue ...	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	... Bleach.
Supposed	gr sth a f g	Capt. H. G. Medlicost	.....
Sweet Lavender	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	... Wishart.

T.

Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	... Norton.
Tangnzon	br a us h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Tete-a-Tete	ch a us m	Major G. Moore	... Potter.
Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	... J. D. Scott,
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	... Bloss.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	Privately.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	... Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	... Owner.

U.

Ulla	b a us m	Mr. W. Phillips	... Piper.
Umuthee	b a us g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	... Mumford.

V.

Vancouver	b e g	Capt. Grant and Tidswell	... Mumford.
Vigorous	ch a us h	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib	... T. Scott.
Virbala	ch a us m	Mr. G. K.	... J. C. Smith.

W.

Wal	b a us g	Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Wandin	b a us g	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	... T. Scott.
Welsh Love	b a us m	Mr. F. W. Barrett	... Bond.
Whisper	bk a us g	Mr. Wise	... .
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Windy	br a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wine Merchant	ch a th a m g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	... Privately.
Winkfield's Melody	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Winnie R.	b a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wise Bird	b e m	Mr. Kelso	... Ramshaw.
Wise Hawk	br e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	... Norton.
Wolferton	br e m	Mr. G. K.	... J. C. Smith.

Z.

Zotique	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	... Bleach.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Friday, 24th December 1909.

HANDICAPS.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Division I.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous, 9-5.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 9-5.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9-5.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 9-3.
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8-11.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 8-9.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 8-9.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 8-7.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 8-5.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 8-5.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-5.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 8-5.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 8-3.
Mr. F. J Hadden's b e m Mauvette, 8-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Singleton, 8-2.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8-2.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 8-0.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8-0.
Aga S. Shah's ch e g Forfeit, 7-12.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Mossel, 7-10.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance, 7-9.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7-7.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 7-5.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek, 7-2.

Division II.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9-5.
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 9-5.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk aus m Galileo, 9-5.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 9-4.
Mr. G.P. Cosens' b e g Arabian Night 9-2.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 9-2.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 9-0.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 8-12.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Floteam, 8-12.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8-9.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8-9.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8-9.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 8-7.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 8-7.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Kipis, 8-5.
Mr. G. K.'s b am g Oldham, 7-12.
Maj. F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 7-10.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7-5.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 7-5.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus g Duke of Lancaster, 7-5.

PADDOCK PLATE.—1½ miles.

Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 9-7.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Garrymore, 9-5.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 9-2.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Edgar Stuart, 9-0.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8-13.
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke, 8-13.
Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 8-13.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 8-11.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 8-11.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8-11.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 8-7.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 8-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8-7.
Mr. C. S. Whittingham's b e m Arica, 8-5.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II., 8-3.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8-3.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8-3.
Aga S. Shah's bk e g Sugar Apple, 8-3.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8-3.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ch e h Rapin, 7-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 7-13.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon 7-11.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk am g Galilleo, 7-11.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 7-11.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 7-9.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 7-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7-5.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China, 7-5.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 7-3.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Lancasterite, 7-3.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7-3.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 6-13.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 6-13.
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Mafoota, 6-7.

EXTRA RACE.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE—5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 14-0, 10-10.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0, 9-13.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0, 9-8.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½, 9-5
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0, 8-12.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-8, 8-10.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 13-3½, 8-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0, 8-3.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3, 8-3.
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus b Fireway, 13-3½, 7-12.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's gr aus g Hyman, 14-0, 7-10.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 13½, 7-10.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0, 7-10.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 14-0, 7-8.
Mr. P. Hannynton's br ch h Kit Kite, 14-0½, 7-6.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 13-3, 7-6.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 14-0, 9-0.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd December 1909.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE sunshine on Thursday afternoon encouraged hopes that were restored last Friday the morning breaking damp but clear, and to general satisfaction the fog had been well beaten before noon, its last stronghold being the hill-girdled flat at Castle Irwell. The course had been covered with hay again to insure against any attack of Jack Frost, but he also had been routed, and in a more genial atmosphere the going was as good as could be hoped for. The first day's stop had whetted the appetite, and to make amends the public came down in great force, while the reserved enclosures were well filled by a representative company, the attendance being worthy of the occasion. Fields were of sufficient strength to keep the game alive, and some exciting finishes were witnessed, but the talent had a bad day. Results:—

EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Ben-a-Bahn, by Fortunio or Baker—Sarcharen, 6st. 10lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Minster, 7st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes, 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Avalanche II. (8-2, Houlihan); Perush (7-12, F. Templeman); Lady Edgar (7-11, Sharples); Torchbearer (7-8, A. Escott); Fiscal Fighter (7-6, Keeble); Beremice, (7-1, Fox); William Penn (6-13, Langhan); Vain Air (6-12, S. Wootton); Ruckinge Queen (6-8, Evans); Flemington (6-8, Bowley); Jeton (6-4, Fitton); De Reszke (6-2, Jellis); Almeida (6-2, Ledson); Quadroon (6-2, P. White); Theo Bold (6-0, Harris); Pessimist (6-0, Brooks); Maud Rosebery c (6-0, Ringstead).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ben-a-bahn, 3½ to 1 Minster, 7 to 1 Ruckinge Queen, 100 to 7 Maud Rosebery c, 100 to 6 each Jeton and De Reszke, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DE TRAFFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Taylor's Avenger, by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... Duller 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Kate Carew f., 2yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. F. B. Barling's St. Elroy, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Alfredos (Stokes); Killiecrankie (Ringstead); Malaya (Plant); Surf (A. Escott); Little Sprout (Maher).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Kate Carew f, 4 to 1 Avenger, 8 to 1 each Little Sprout and St. Elroy, 10 to 1 Surf, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BRACKLEY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Major Edwards's Claretol, by Santoi, dam by Marquis—Mazurka, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. Howard 1
Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. Plant 2
Mr. L. B. Homan's Normanie, 4yrs, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 3

Also ran: Dandyprat (3yrs., 9-7, Higgs); King's Courtship (5yrs., 8-9, S. Wootton); Charles Edward (5yrs., 8-6, Foy); Ethelfleda (5yrs., 8-2, Stokes); Atropia (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Oakmere (3yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs); Van Ginckell (5yrs., 7-7, Crisp); Muscosa (5yrs., 7-7, F. Wootton); Cape Verde (aged, 7-6, P. White).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Normanie, 100 to 30 Atropia, 10 to 1 each Muscosa and Dandyprat, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

DELAMERE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. M. Firth's Stormfinch, by King's Messenger—Storm King, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 6yrs., 8st. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. Wilson's Octocide, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... C. Aylin 3

Also ran: Shuletoi (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Elm Twig (4yrs., 8-0, Piper); Spate (6yrs., 8-12, Saxby); The Valet (5yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Prince of Orange (5yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Anchora (4yrs., 7-12, Fox); Penumbra (3yrs., 7-1, Howard); Fredith (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Manservelt (a, 7-1, Brooks); Whitehall (4yrs., 6-12, Foy); Memoria f (3yrs, 6-5, Harris).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Specifical, 5 to 1 The Valet, 10 to 1 Elm Twig, 100 to 8 each Manservelt, Anchora and Octocide, 100 to 7 each Prince of Orange and Stormfinch, 100 to 6 the others.

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

THURSDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Hall's Makura, by Robert le Diable—Shilling, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Red Mullet, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. G. Aston's Bellora, 8st. 11lb. ... G. McCall 3

Also ran: Drury Lane (Dillon); Daylight (Duller); Mrs. Jack (Sharples); Marika (Higgs); Toschy (S. Wootton); Agitato (Wheatley); Polites (H. Leader); Bagot (Trigg); Uncle Michael (Saxby).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Red Mullet, 4 to 1 Mrs. Jack, 5 to 1 Makura, 6 to 1 Marika, 100 to 8 each Daylight, Toschi, Agitato and Polites, 100 to 7 Drury Lane, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Daylight fourth.

GUERDON TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, by St. Frusquin—Catrail, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Cadogan's Dunraven, 8st. 12lb. Trigg 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Victoria May f, 8st. 9lb. A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Lady Grand e (8-12, Saxby); Sanctuary (8-12, Wm. Griggs); Elstead (8-9, Keeble).

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Catrail, 7 to 1 agst. Dunraven, 33 to 1 the others.

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

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 1,150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. J. Barrow's Strickland, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 3yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Sir R. Jardine's Sea King, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Nantyglo (3yrs., 9-0, Trigg); King's Jester (3yrs., 8-11, Sharples).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Fallen Angel, 2½ to 1 agst. Strickland, 20 to 1 the others.

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

The close of the season came with the discussion of last Saturday's programme at this meeting and, incidentally, it was a disastrous day for backers. Fortunately, the weather was propitious, and though the mist hung round the end of the valley, sun and wind furnished a bright day for Manchester. The importance of the occasion was early evinced by the crowded state of the specials from all parts of the sport-loving centres of the North and District, and the loaded trams that brought the horny-handed sons of toil to the scene, while motors abounded, attesting to the popularity of the occasion. Many of the principal patrons of the national sport were present in the club stand, and the big enclosures that reach up the course were crammed to repletion by an eager crowd, which almost to a man had a sportsmanlike interest in the last big handicap of the year. The going under the disadvantages with which the executive had to contend was on the soft side. Results:—

COUNTY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Homan's Normania, by Minting—Normania, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. J. Burns's Desmond's Pride, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. F. Day's Antinus, 4yrs., 7st 8lb. ... Bullock 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Desmond's Pride, 7 to 1 Orpuil, 8 to 1 each Poklewski and St. Egbert, 10 to 1 each Duke of Sparta, Tom Wedgwood and Normanie, 100 to 8 Seaham, 100 to 7 Antinus, 20 to 1 the others.

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

ORDSALL SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Bibby's Ravenswood, by Galashiels—Brenda, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Rankin 1
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Burberry, 8st. 6lb. ... Clark 2
Mr. Fallon's Uncle Michael 8st. 7lb. ... Duller 3

(Winner trained by T. Waugh.)

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Dynamite III., 100 to 12 Sellaloo, 10 to 1 each Woodland Maid and Burberry, 100 to 8 each Uncle Michael, and Vanquish II., 100 to 7 each No Song and Marty, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. W. Barrow's Dik Dik, by Missel Thrush—Oryx, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Count de Monceaux's Meifry, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. Lytham's Frusquineur, 2yrs., 7st 9lb. F. Wootton 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Frusquineur, 7 to 2 Meifry, 6 to 1 Dik Dik, 10 to 1 Marska, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ELLESMERE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, by Fortunio—Fame and Fortune, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Lord Rosebery's Janfario, 3yrs., 7st. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Sliere Roe, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Wal. Higgs 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Janfario, 7 to 1 Seldon Squire, 8 to 1 Sliere Roe, 9 to 1 Billy the Verger, 10 to 1 Juliet II., 100 to 6 each Maclan, Deoski, Cherry Cap, Double Fortune and Sir Wolfus, 100 to 7 Buckie, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.—Of 1,500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Baroness de Brienen's Admiral Togo III., by Santoi—Delighted, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Plant 2
Col. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Piper 3

Also ran: Dibs (Dillon); Royal Realm (Wm. Griggs); Layfayette (Maher); Santeve (Fox); Symons' Pride (Trigg); Old China (G. McCall); Lucmedia (Higgs); Faithful Don (Evans); Eaton Lad (Stokes); Moorland Lad (Foy); Thunderbolt (Flanagan); Simonson (Ringstead); Rose Royal (Watts).

BETTING: 7 to 2 Rathlea, 4 to 1 Symons' Pride, 100 to 9 Rockburn, 100 to 7 each Lucmedia, Admiral Togo III., Rose Royal, Eaton Lad and Royal Realm, 100 to 6 each Lafayette, Santeve and Moorland Lad, 25 to 1 each Old China and Simonson, 33 to 1 each Dibs and Faithful Don, 40 to 1 Thunderbolt. Place betting in proportion.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; Moorland Lad, fourth; Faithful Don, fifth, Symons' Pride, sixth, Royal Realm, seventh; Dibs, eighth; and Lafayette (who began badly) last.

LANCASHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's c by Collar—Margis, 6st. 10lb. Ringstead 1
Major Edward's St. Mac, 7st. 11lb. Fox 2
Mr. Lynham's Lonawand, 9st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 3

(Winner trained by Sadler, jun.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 each Calluna and Lonawand, 5 to 1 Protestant Boy, 11 to 2 Melilla, 7 to 1 Cyclagin, 10 to 1 Diamantine, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FLYING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. Whelan's Little Dear, by Lord Edward II—La Mascotte, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Maher 1
Col. Fenwick's Lydbrook, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. J. Baylis's Wind Flower, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3

BETTING: 100 to 30 Wind Flower, 6 to 1 Old Berwick, 7 to 1 Little Dear, 100 to 12 Captain Symons, 10 to 1 each Baker's Boy, Briolet and Elspeth, 100 to 7 the others.

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

PENDLETON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. Joel's Procope, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. B. Walker's Bertillon, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Maher 2

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Procope.

Won by four lengths.

RACING STATISTICS.

SEASON 1909.

WINNING OWNERS.

Owners.	No of Winners.	Races Won.	Value £	s.	d.
His Majesty ...	7	13	19,644	0	0
Mr. Fairie ...	6	23	37,719	0	0
Duke of Portland	9	15	15,064	5	0
Mr. J. B. Joel	16	26	15,995	0	0
Lord Rosebery	7	14	12,573	0	0
Mr. H. P. Whitney	17	30	9,519	0	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker	9	18	8,532	0	0
Lord Carnarvon	17	22	8,457	18	0
Mr. L. Neuman	10	18	8,364	0	0
Mr. H. Lytham	14	24	7,923	10	0
Mr. Leopold de Rothschild	15	23	7,883	10	0
Mr. A. F. Basset	6	12	7,311	0	0

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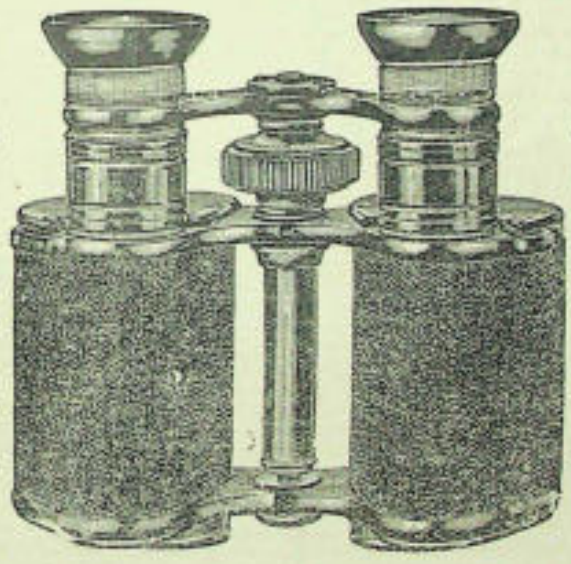
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WINNING JOCKEYS.

	Jockey	Won.	Second.	Third.	Un. placed.	Total. Mts.
1	F. L. Wootton	165	143	90	376	774
2	D. Maher ...	116	67	45	194	422
3	W. A. Higgs	101	70	73	343	587
4	C. Trigg ...	78	73	86	463	700
5	W. Saxby ...	67	51	42	250	410
6	F. S. Fox ...	66	67	75	361	569
7	Wal. Griggs...	57	56	57	337	507
8	B. Dillin ...	51	42	49	171	313
9	H. Jones ...	41	39	17	103	200
10	J. H. Martin	41	46	36	205	328
11	J. E. Evans	41	38	24	248	351
12	Wm. Griggs...	39	61	70	289	459
13	G. McCall ...	38	32	33	162	265
14	O. Madden ...	36	45	37	196	314
15	S. Wootton ...	36	40	35	226	337
16	H. Randall ...	35	29	34	185	283
17	H. Stokes ...	30	25	21	178	254
18	H. J. East ...	28	26	33	210	297
19	E. Wheatley	27	32	21	199	279
20	J. Howard ...	26	25	26	207	282

* Entitled to the 5lb. allowance.

WINNING TRAINERS.

Trainer.	No. of Winners.	Races Won.	Value £.	s.	d.
A. Taylor ...	... 22	44	47,140	0	0
W. Waugh ...	... 21	37	24,189	10	0
R. Marsh ...	... 10	16	20,757	0	0
F. P. Gilpin ...	... 15	29	15,660	10	0
Capt. Dewhurst ...	... 21	33	14,701	0	0
R. C. Dawson ...	... 21	35	14,200	15	0
P. Peck ...	... 12	18	14,414	0	0
C. Morton ...	... 16	26	15,993	0	0
S. Darling ...	... 18	43	12,714	0	0
G. S. Davies ...	... 24	34	12,453	0	0
R. Wootton ...	... 29	48	11,512	10	0
T. Lewis ...	... 20	29	11,078	0	0

WINNING SIRES.

Sire.	No. of Winners.	Races Won.	Value £.	s.	d.
Cyllene... ...	... 22	39	35,550	0	0
Bay Ronald ...	... 9	26	34,366	0	0
Gallinule ...	... 23	42	27,663	10	0
Marco	... 19	36	19,680	10	0
Persimmon ...	... 15	26	16,485	0	0
Eager	... 19	36	13,953	10	0
St. Frusquin ...	... 24	40	11,751	10	0
Sundridge ...	... 14	28	11,641	0	0
Desmond ...	... 15	32	10,721	10	0
Carbine... ...	... 8	17	10,256	15	0
Isinglass ...	... 12	17	8,331	10	0
Diamond Jubilee ...	... 12	21	7,798	0	0

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

By far the remarkable results in the First League this season were those which occured last Saturday. Of the five clubs possessing the best records everyone suffered defeat. The next four teams on the list all gained victories, thus investing the struggle for the leadership with additional interest, and of the four clubs occupying positions at the bottom of the competition no fewer than three secured very welcome successes. The big event was the reverse sustained by Blackburn Rovers at Bradford. Not since the last Saturday in September had the Blackburn men been beaten, winning meanwhile seven games out of eight and drawing the other. They were at some disadvantage yesterday in being compelled to take the field without either Robert Crompton or Bradshaw, and after change of ends lost the services of Davies, while late in the game Chapman, their centre-forward, was sent off the field. Still, Bradford had secured the lead before either of these players retird from the match. Less unexpected was the defeat of Liverpool by Notts County, seeing that the latter had not been beaten at home this season. Liverpool scoring first, the game stood at one goal all until just before the finish, when Notts added two more points.

Perhaps the most startling result of all was that reached at Manchester, where Manchester United held their own well into the second half and yet had to admit defeat—the first they have sustained on their own ground this season—by 6 to 2, West and Morris scoring three goals apiece. The Cup holders later in the contest lost the services of both Stacey and Hayes. Aston Villa, too, were unfortunate at Preston in having both Logan and Hampton injured. The latter was able to resume, but at one time the Villa had only nine men on the field. Despite their lowly position Preston North End have accomplished some fine performances at home during the past two months.

Despite the assistance of V. J. Woodward, whose decision to assist Chelsea excited so much surprise during the past week, the Stamford Bridge team failed to break the run of disaster which has overtaken the club. In opposing Sheffield Wednesday at Owlerton they were, of course, engaged on a formidable task, but as Woolwich Arsenal had held their own on the same enclosure a fortnight earlier, there existed no strong reason why Chelsea should not have escaped with a draw. So far from halving the points, Chelsea lost by 4 to 1, their only goal resulting from a penalty kick. They have now lost seven games out of the last eight in which they have taken part.

If defeat was once again the portion of Chelsea, better fortune attended the efforts of the other two London clubs. Tottenham Hotspur, although hard pressed towards the close, gained a victory over Sheffield United—a team against whom only two defeats had been registered since the opening of the season—and Woolwich Arsenal in their fifteenth match succeeded for the first time in winning away from home. Not until within five minutes of the finish did the Arsenal secure the lead, and the victory was gained at the expense of no more prominent a side than Bury, but, still, it was a memorable achievement for a side in the parlous position of the Plumstead club.

Glossop defeated Hull City in the Second Division of the League on Saturday, but Leicester Fosse, who with an equal number of matches played, were only a point behind, went down before Barnsley at Barnsley and consequently Glossop now stand out with a clear lead of three points. Although not very imposing on paper this advantage is a strong one, as the prominent teams in the competition are on very much of an equality, and Glossop can therefore be expected to hold their position for some time to come. Among the others changes may, and probably will, occur every week for the eighth club on the list is only two points below Leicester Fosse. Derby County, who could only draw at Stockport, missed a good chance of equalling the record of the Fosse and going above them on goal average. Fulham making further changes in their team, drew with Manchester City at Craven Cottage. On both sides the defences were too good for any heavy scoring to take place, and while the result was a fair reflection of the run of the game, Fulham may regard themselves as fortunate in escaping defeat, Jones of Manchester City missing a splendid opportunity of scoring. Clapton Orient went to West Bromwich, but, though they held their own in the first half, they were outplayed later on and easily beaten by a cleverer side.

Saturday's Southern League matches were remarkable for the fact that all but one of the eleven had a decisive issue. The exception was at Millwall, where Bristol Rovers held their own. Only one visiting team proved successful, Crystal Palace winning at Luton—a very welcome triumph after three consecutive defeats from powerful opponents. The Palace team may be regarded as second only to Queen's Park Rangers, who have found their way to the head of the competition and maintained their position by consistently good play. By beating the Brighton Albion team the Rangers removed a dangerous rival from the struggle for the championship, and Northampton did them a good turn by overcoming West Ham United; but Swindon have advanced, and are only 3 points behind the leaders. The Wiltshire team have an exceptional goal average, thanks to the splendid scoring ability of their forwards.

On following Saturdays the University Association elevens have met the Old Malvernians. Oxford lost a week ago by the only goal scored; on the 27th ultimo Cambridge gained a notable triumph by 3 to 0. Attracting special attention by their remarkably effective forwards, Cambridge suffered a sudden loss of form, difficult to account for. Losing to the Corinthians by only a goal and now vanquishing the best old boy team, they have evidently regained their early ability. They had to play hard in these two matches, and the improvement in defence arouses a confident feeling that next term V. G. Thew will have a capital side under his command. Oxford have good material, but their chief strength is in defence, and until after Christmas an estimate of their ability is impossible.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	14	10	1	3	33	16	21
Notts County ...	17	8	4	5	34	25	20
Bradford City ...	14	9	1	4	27	15	19
Liverpool ...	14	9	1	4	28	21	19
Sheffield United ...	15	7	5	3	27	17	19
Manchester United...	15	8	3	4	26	22	19
Newcastle United ...	16	9	1	6	25	20	19
Aston Villa ...	14	8	2	4	28	17	18
Notts Forest ...	15	8	2	5	21	22	18
Everton ...	16	8	1	7	24	23	17
Sunderland ...	14	6	3	5	27	20	15
Sheffield Wednesday	14	4	5	5	24	29	13
Bristol City ...	15	4	4	7	18	25	19
Preston North End	15	5	2	8	20	22	12
Middlesbrough ...	14	5	0	9	23	26	10
Tottenham Hotspur	14	4	2	8	18	29	10
Chelsea ...	15	4	2	9	16	30	10
Bury ...	15	3	3	9	22	29	9
Woolwich Arsenal...	15	3	3	9	15	40	9
Bolton Wanderers...	15	3	1	11	17	28	7

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop ...	14	10	3	1	29	13	23
Leicester Fosse ...	14	10	0	4	26	15	20
Derby County ...	14	8	3	3	36	16	19
Hull City ...	19	7	4	5	23	21	18
Blackpool ...	16	6	6	4	19	18	18
Manchester City ...	14	7	4	3	29	20	18
Fulham ...	15	7	4	4	22	12	18
W. Bromwich A.	15	9	0	6	28	21	18
Barnsley ...	14	7	2	5	34	18	16
Wolverhampton W.	16	6	2	1	25	33	16
Burnley ...	14	6	2	6	19	19	14
Bradford ...	14	6	1	7	19	20	13
Stockport City ...	15	4	5	6	14	16	13
Clapton Orient ...	15	5	2	8	17	25	12
Oldham Athletics ...	12	4	3	5	12	14	11
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	15	4	3	8	16	31	11
Leeds City ...	14	4	2	8	16	30	10
Birmingham ...	14	3	4	7	20	27	10
Lincoln City ...	13	2	4	7	14	29	8
Grimsby Town ...	14	1	2	11	9	26	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	17	11	4	2	28	13	26
Crystal Palace ...	19	11	3	5	38	14	25
West Ham United ...	18	9	6	3	35	18	24
Swindon	17	9	5	3	40	16	23
New Brompton ...	18	11	1	6	36	29	22
Southampton ...	17	8	6	3	26	20	22
Brighton and Hove ...	16	8	5	3	25	12	21
Northampton ...	16	2	2	5	44	17	20
Portsmouth ...	20	7	6	7	25	31	20
Leyton	17	8	3	6	29	16	19
Luton	17	5	7	5	27	37	17
Bristol Rovers ...	15	6	4	5	19	24	16
Coventry City ...	16	6	4	6	19	26	16
Plymouth Argyle ...	18	5	6	7	21	25	16
Norwich City ...	17	5	5	7	25	26	15
Southend United ...	15	4	4	7	15	29	12
Millwall	17	4	4	9	14	24	12
Brentford... ...	17	4	4	9	15	26	12
Exeter City ...	16	3	5	8	25	27	11
Watford	16	1	6	8	17	32	8
Croydon City ...	14	2	3	14	11	43	7
Reading	19	2	3	14	11	43	7

RUGBY RULES.

Whatever the issue of the county championship, it may now be confidently assumed that Durham will not secure that honour this season. A few weeks ago that team went down before Yorkshire, and yesterday they were well beaten by Lancashire, who crossed the Durham line on half a dozen occasions. In these circumstances it is practically certain that not only will Durham have to yield the championship to some other team, but that for the first time in eleven years they must fail to secure first place among the six northern counties. So far Northumberland alone in the Northern Division remain unbeaten, but both Yorkshire and Lancashire are well in the running for first honours.

Oxford on Saturday met with their second defeat during the week, going down before Blackheath by 14 points to 11. The difference in the scoring was represented by a penalty goal, but seeing how badly Blackheath had been beaten by Richmond on the previous Saturday, the result must be disquieting to those who had anticipated a great season for the Dark Blues. It is only fair to Oxford to note that they lacked the services of thier two crack halves—Cunningham and Gotley. Moreover, if the Oxonians met with a reverse, so did Cambridge, who—also lacking the assistance of their regular halves—were defeated by a goal to nothing by Old Merchant Taylors. A very interesting game was the Scottish International Final at Richmond between London Scottish and South of Scotland, the latter gaining a narrow but well deserved victory by 8 points to 6.

LONDON WELSH vs. LONDON IRISH.—At Wandsworth a good crowd gathered to watch this match in fine weather. Maddocks soon broke through, but failed to pass and was taken near the line. This was to be regretted, as the Irish soon assumed the upper hand by means of some excellent rushing and tackling and managed to hold it right through the first half and well into the second. Leading at the interval by a try they looked to have a winning chance, but ten minutes from the close Jenkins cross-kicked and let Maddocks in, and then tries came in quick succession for the Welsh from Thomas, 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 try. Too much cannot be said of the above and enabled the London Welsh to win comfortably by 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 try. Too much cannot be said of the fine game played by the Irish, which, until late in the second half, completely demoralised the Welsh tactics, though the former fell to pieces stupidly when the tables were reversed. J. F. Dobbs scored the visitors' try. Welsh 2 goals 2 tries; Irish, 1 try.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. BLACKHEATH.—At Oxford, Blackheath gave further proof of their strength this season by beating the University by 2 goals (1 penalty) and 2 tries to 1 goal and 2 tries. As the score indicates, the sides were very evenly matched, and only a penalty kick gave the club the victory. Without their two regular halves Cunningham and Gotley, Oxford were at a serious disadvantage, but they had the best of the early play, Tair scoring a couple of tries, and it was just on half time before Blackheath scored through Maritz, but a successful place kick left Oxford only a point in front. Afterwards Stoke kicked a penalty goal and Coverdale and Pillman gained tries, one of which was converted for Blackheath, while Vassall added a try for Oxford a goal resulting. The spirited game aroused great interest. Blackheath, 14 points; Oxford, 11 points.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS.—The University lacked the services of Jones, Ashcroft, and Boyd, and they were beaten at Cambridge by a goal to nothing. It was a hard keen game, with the sides always very nearly balanced, and on the run of the play Cambridge were unfortunate to suffer defeat. The goal that decided the result was obtained seven minutes after change of ends, when O'Callaghan scored a try, which Lepingwell converted. Following this the University played up very strongly, and repeatedly attacked, but they could not score, the visitors defence, though severely tested, proving equal to all emergencies. Old Merchant Taylors, 1 goal; Cambridge 0.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL.

LONDON SCOTTISH vs. SOUTH OF SCOTLAND.—After a fairly good game at Richmond the South of Scotland beat the London Scottish by the narrow margin of 2 points, and on the run of the game they were entitled to their win. It was a keen and hard struggle between fairly balanced sides. On both sides the forwards were good, and for the most part there was not much between them, but the South's backs were the faster and the better together, and to this fact they owed their success, in the opening half the visitors generally had the best of the struggle, but for all that the London Scottish opened the scoring, for a fine run by Macpherson made an opening for Walter, and he ran in with a good try, but it was not improved. After several good passing runs by the South's backs, which died out before their opponents resolute tackling, Southerland made an admirable run, and though he was tackled Bogie got the ball raced in with a try for the visitors but Cockburn's kick at goal failed and at half time the honours were easy. Early in the second half the London Scottish took the lead, for the South being penalised for offside Campbell kicked a fine penalty goal for them, but they were not able to retain their lead long, for after several bright individual efforts for the South by Sutherland, Neil and Watson, which came to nothing, one particularly good run by Sutherland was taken up by Ogilvie, who ran in with a well-earned try, and Sutherland placed the goal. From that point to the end the game was played out with much keenness, but neither side could score again, and so the match ended in favour of the South of Scotland by 8 points to 6.

South of Scotland	1 goal 1 try
London Scottish	1 penalty goal 1 try

ROWING.

THE OXFORD TRIAL EIGHTS.—As usual the Oxford trial eight race was rowed over the two mile course from the Moulsford Railway Bridge to Cleeve Lock, and judging by the attendance it excited more interest than usual. After promising to be fine, the weather turned to rain and a stiffish wind sprang up after luncheon, so that the race was rowed under somewhat unfavourable conditions. With five of last year's crew done, those rowing yesterday had a rather better chance of gaining the much coveted blue than for many years past. Those again available were the president, D. Mackinnon, Magdalen, the secretary, R. C. Bourne, New College, and A. S. Garton, Magdalen. A. E. Kitchen, St. John's who rowed in 1908, is in residence, but as he was not filling a place in either trial it is not very probable that recourse will be again had to his services. C. A. Gladstone, Christ, was the most notable absence from this year's crews, but his form is well known. Last year he missed his blue through indisposition, and it will not be in the least surprising to find him handling the bow oar next spring. Field, Brasenose a lusty oarsman, going well on to fourteen stone, would have been rowing but for the attractions of football, but it is very possible that he will get another opportunity before the eight is finally decided on next Term. With fifteen crews taking part in the fours, it seemed highly probable that two eights of more than average merit would be turned out, but as a matter of fact the crews that took part in yesterday's race were hardly up to the standard of recent years. Only two members of last year's trials again did duty, viz., P. Fleming, Magdalen who rowed seven in the losing crew, and G. S. Johnston, New College, both of whom had places in No. 1 crew. There was quite a large gathering of Old Blues at the Miller of Mansfield, where the crew had luncheon, amongst those present being G. Nickalls, Magdalen; H. Gold, Magdalen; R. C. Brocklebank, Trinity; W. B. Woodgate, Brasenose; G. S. Maclagan, New; Dr. Bourne, New College; C. M. Pitman, New College; A. E. Donkin, Magdalen; W. F. C. Holland, Brasenose; the Oxford coach, G. C. Drinkwater, Wadham; Rev. D. Legge, Trinity; J. A. Kirby, Magdalen; A. S. Garton, Magdalen; F. C. Warre, Balliol; the Rev. W. E. Sherwood, Magdalen; the treasurer of the Boat Club, etc. The crews were very late in putting in an appearance at Cleeve Lock, where Mr. Strickland's launch, the *Maritana*, was in waiting, and it was past half-past two before they got afloat in a couple of new racing ships, built by Fred. Rough. Matters were taken leisurely up stream to Moulsford Bridge, where they swung round, and after a few words of advice, the president sent them on their journey. They took the water together, and after the first dozen strokes Pope's crew could claim a slight advantage. It was of brief duration, however, Hay drawing level in the next hundred yards, and by the time they reached the first bend he was half the length of his canvas in front, whilst at the Betel and Wedge they were a quarter of a length in front. Both crews

were rowing thirty-two, having dropped from thirty-five at which they started. Hay further increased his advantage along the Willows, and Villar having to take a wide course at the last corner it appeared that Hay's crew held the trump card more especially as although Pope quickened up considerably he failed for a while to appreciably reduce his opponents' lead. When fairly in the line for home, however, No. 1. had the full benefit of the stream, and with Hay in comparatively slack water the latter slowly lost ground, until midway between the Leather Bottle and the winning post, No. 1. for the first time forced their bows in front. The advantage was never more than a foot or two, and Hay, sparting again, crept up inch by inch, and eventually in the last stroke brought his boat level, the judges verdict being a dead heat. The time was 11mins. 32secs.

No. 1 Crew.

	st.	lb.
B. S. Harvey (Malvern and Trinity) (*bow*) ...	11	1½
M. B. Higgins (Malvern Grammer School and Balliol)	11	3
C. W. Bockmore (Winchester and New) ...	11	13
W. Nicholson (Marlborough and Magdalen) ...	13	0
J. H. Millington (Drake, Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	4½
R. H. Owen (Dulwich, and Wadham)	12	1½
J. D. Pigeon (Malvern and Christ Church) ...	12	11
C. M. Pope (Winchester and Brasenose) (*str.*) ...	11	10½
A. R. Villar (Sherborne and St. John's) (*cox*) ...	9	2

No 2 Crew.

	st.	lb.
G. W. Fison (Eton and New) (*bow*)	10	9½
G. P. P. Henderson (Eton and Trinity) ...	11	4½
G. W. Lambert (Cheltenham and St. John's) ...	11	9
G. S. J. Johnston (Eton and New)	12	6½
R. G. Robert's (Radley and Christ Church) ...	13	2½
E. E. Lloyd (Eton and Christ Church)	13	7½
F. Fleming (Eton and Magdalen)	12	3
J. H. Hay (Wellington and Oriel) (*str.*) ...	11	9½
A. J. Owen (Malvern and Christ Church) (*cox*) ...	8	8½

GOLF.

STOKE POGES *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—This match at Stoke Poges on Saturday resulted in an easy win for the University by 6 games to 3. The Stoke Poges team, it should be stated, was not so strong as that which defeated the Dark Blues a few weeks ago. Results:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.		STOKE POGES.	
Mr. E. R. Campbell	... 0	Mr. S. H. de Montmorency (7 and 6)	... 1
Mr. J. F. Ireland	... 0	Mr. H. W. Burridge (5 and 4)	... 1
Mr. R. E. Walker	... 0	Mr. S. C. Lee (6 and 5)	... 1
Mr. E. S. Ulyat (2 and 1)	1	Mr. W. F. de Fabeck	... 0
Mr. C. Mazetti (3 and 1)	... 1	Mr. P. V. Broke	... 0
Mr. A. C. P. Medrington (4 and 2) ...	... 1	Mr. D. Crackenthorpe	... 0
Mr. A. G. Pearson	... 0	Mr. W. T. Bodkin	... 0
Mr. F. W. Morton (5 and 4)	1	Mr. E. B. Carpenter	... 0
Mr. K. Kennedy (3 and 2)	1	Mr. W. L. Greenlees	... 0
Mr. A. K. O Cochrane (2 and 1) ...	... 1	Mr. C. M. Woodbridge	... 0
Total	... 6	Total	... 3

WOKING *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The annual match between Oxford University and Woking was played at Woking on Saturday, under good weather conditions. The result was a narrow win for the home club by 5 games to 4. This is only the second defeat the Dark Blues have sustained this term. They lost their opening engagement against Stoke Poges. Saturday's match provided a very close contest, as with the last match to come in, the sides were level at 4 games all. Results:—

WOKING.		OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	
Mr. B. Darwin (4 and 3)	... 1	Mr. C. V. L. Hooman	... 0
Mr. F. H. Mitchell	... 0	Mr. A. J. Evans (2 and 1)	... 1
Mr. H. D. Gillies	... 0	Mr. C. H. Gidney (1 hole)	... 1
Mr. R. H Mitchell (7 and 5)	1	Mr. J. F. Macdonell	... 0
Major A. E. Williams (4 and 3) ...	... 1	Mr. E. W. Holderness	... 0
Mr. P. W. Leathart	... 0	Mr. J. F. Myles (3 and 2)	... 1
Mr. Clive Leese (3 and 1)	... 1	Mr. G. B McClure	... 0
Hon. C. N. Bruce	... 0	Hon. R Legh (4 and 2)	... 1
Mr. J. E. Tomkinson (2 and 1)	1	Mr. F. W. H. Houlston	... 0
Total	... 5	Total	... 4

CROSS COUNTRY.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY H. AND H. *vs.* OXFORD HOUSE H.—The Oxford University Hare and Hounds had their last match prior to the inter-Varsity contest, when they were opposed by the Oxford House Harriers at Oxford. Unfortunately a heavy downpour of rain just before the start made the going very heavy. For the first half-mile the runners kept close company, but after leaving the golf links E. G. Taylor Pembroke, R. E. Knight Pembroke, and F. A. Riches, Oxford House, forged ahead, closely followed by A. G. Knight, Magdalalen, A. Chandler, Hertford, H. Hornby, Balliol, and G. W. Evans, Oxford House. This order was maintained, with little variation until after crossing Shotover, when Riches secured a slight lead of Knight and Taylor. Along the road Knight and Taylor passed the harrier, and a splendid race home resulted in favour of the latter by a bare second, Riches being 50 yards behind. The team placings gave the Dark Blues the victory by 18 points to 37. Details: E. G. Taylor, Pembroke, time—41mins., 1; R. E. Knight, Pembroke, 41mins. 1sec., 2; F. A. Riches, Oxford House H., 41mins. 11secs., 3; A. G. Knight, Magdalen, 41mins. 57secs., 4; A. Chandler, Hertford, 42mins. 5secs., 5; H. Hornby, Balliol, 42mins. 24secs., 6; G. W. Evans, Oxford House H., 42mins. 36secs., 7; R. T. Drage, Christ Church, 43mins. 30secs., 8; F. H. Emmott, Kooble, 45mins. 44secs., 9; W. W. Kilby, St. John's 44mins. 17secs., 10; G. H. Vicker, Marcon's Hall, 44mins, 47secs., 11; R E. Wilson, Oxford House H., 45mins. 42secs., 12.

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.—Last Monday night, at headquarters, a special programme was put forward by Mr. Bettinson to wind up the month, the chief items being a couple of fifteen-rounds contests. In the first and best of these, for £85, Johnny Condon, the erstwhile amateur bantam-weight champion of England, who was making his first appearance in the professional arena, opposed Bill Ladbury, of Greenwich. Although Condon, who scaled 8st. 3½lb., was only a few ounces the heavier, he had a considerable advantage in height and reach, and from the outset he took a decided lead. Indeed, it appeared as if the contest would be brought to a summary termination, for, although the Greenwich lad boxed gamely, he was nearly counted out in the third round, and again in the seventh he was down for seven seconds. Condon's footwork, however, was not particularly good, and he failed to follow up his advantage. Boxing in the gamest possible fashion, Ladbury stuck to his task, and although palpably outpointed, he stayed the full distance, when Condon received the verdict on points, the loser being loudly applauded for his plucky display.

Earlier in the evening three bouts of six rounds were decided all of which, singularly enough, ended at the third meeting. In that between Alf Jacobs, of Marylebone, and C. Baker, of Deptford, the former was winning easily when he was sent down with a blow on the body which proved sufficient to end the contest. Charles Dixon, of Southwark, had Tom Smithers, of Northampton, beaten at a similar stage; whilst D. Wood, of Camberwell accounted for Sergeant Rust late of the Northampton Regiment.

Following the interval, the chief event of the evening, a fifteen-rounds contest between Charlie Knock, of Forest-gate, and Jim Sullivan, of Bermondsey, at catch-weights, for £160, took place. The men had met several times previously with varying success, so that they are no strangers to each other's styles, which are very similar. They mixed it considerably from the start, and in some hard exchanges in the second round both meted out some severe punishment, first one and then the other scoring. At the third meeting Sullivan repeatedly rushed in, landing some hard half-arm jabs on the head and body. Knock, however, retaliated, and they were so hard at it at the finish of the round that they failed to hear the gong.

The men mixed it well in the succeeding rounds, and at the end of the eighth there was very little to choose between them. At the next meeting, however, Sullivan forced the work to excellent purpose, and just before the end of the round Knock was sent to the boards and counted out.

COMPETITIONS AT CAMBRIDGE.—There was a crowded attendance at the Cambridge Corn Exchange last Tuesday night, when for the first time the Light Blues were opposed to the London Hospital, who were rather unexpectedly defeated by 8 events to 2, Cambridge winning everything except the two wrestling events. On the whole the form displayed was distinctly promising, such Light Blue boxers as Starrs, Jennings, and Whitehead showing considerable improvement upon previous displays.

The best set-to of the evening was in the "heavies," Portway retaining his unbeaten record by defeating Clouston after three hard rounds. Another especially good bout was between Williams and James in the "bantams," and the prospects against Oxford are most excellent. Results:—

BOXING.

Bantam-Weights.—N. D. Williams (Trinity, C.) beat J. James (L.H.)—The visitor had the advantge of weight, but Williams made up for this by a longer reach, of which he took full advantage. Early on he did remarkably well with his left, and scored fast with both hands towards the end of the first round. For the remainder of the time the Light Blue always had his man well in hand, and did plenty of damage with his left and occasionally with his right. James took his punishment bravely, but would have done better had he looked where he was hitting. The last round was slightly more even, but Williams continued to score with his left, and won on points.

Feather-Weights.—G. A Taylor (Corpus, C.) beat J. F. Richardson (L.H.)—Taylor, who held a slight advantage in reach, started off very strongly, and looked like knocking his man out. He scored very fast with both hands, doing considerable damage with a right upper-cut. Time after time in the first round Richardson was forced on to the ropes and severely punished, but he boxed most gamely, and occasionally got home a blow. He was outclassed, however, and after two minutes the referee put a stop to the bout.

Light-Weights.—R. W. Jennings (Jesus, C.) beat H. T. Retallack Maloney (L.H.).—The pair were well matched, though Jennings possessed the more science, but the bout was spoilt by too much clinching. Jennings had a useful left, with which he occasionally did some damage, and he was just leading at the end of the first round. Early in the second the Light Blue got home a nice right at the breakaway, and from then to the end scored fast with his left on the face. In the second round he forced his man on the ropes and did well with both hands.

Middle-Weights.—P. N. Whitehead (Clare, C.) beat W. A. Stewart (L.H.)—This bout did not open very promisingly, but both men hit hard, although occasionally wild. Early on Whitehead forced his left home, and then landed a hard right uppercut which sent Stewart to the boards to be counted out.

Heavy-Weights.—(Under 12 st.) D. Portway (Downing, C.) beat E. C. T. Clouston (L.H.).—The pair were evenly matched, and a hard contest resulted. The Light Blue got two good blows home on the chin in the first round, and gained several points in the second with his left and by being just the quicker of the pair. They were nearly always at close quarters, and both showed good defence, but once Portway got home a good one. At the last meeting there was plenty of infighting, but both were very careful, and after a very good contest Portway just won on points, his victory being well earned.

Welter-Weights—C. E. Storrs (Pembroke, C.) beat W. H. Parr (L.H.).—They started at great pace. Storrs did well with his leads, and occasionally got home some hard blows. Boxing very determinedly, he early in the second round caught his antagonist with a swinging right which floored him for the count.

FENCING—FOILS.

E. D. Adrian (Trinity, C.) beat Gibson (L.H.) by three hits to a doubtful one.

SABRES

Baron H. A. Gutmann (Trinity, C.) beat H. G. Winter (L.H.) by eight hits to four.

WRESTLING.

Light-Weights.—J. R. Marrack (London Hospital) beat F. M. Moseley (St. John's Cambridge).—Early on Marrack showed his superiority, but Mosely gained the first fall with a half-nelson and press down in 5½mins. rather luckily. Just before the second five minutes were up Mosely was defeated, and at the last meeting he was almost always on the defensive, and although he managed to get clear of some dangerous situations, he was beaten on points.

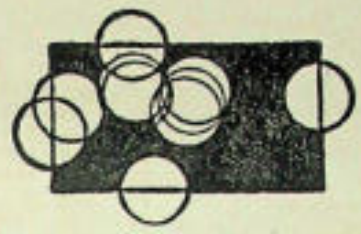
Heavy-Weights.—A. C. Palmer (L. H.) beat J. A. C. Croft (Trinity, C.).—The international Rugby footballer gave a much better display and did most of the forcing, and although Croft was strong he was beaten the first time by the half-nelson in 4mins. 57secs. Palmer was attacking all the time at the second meeting, and although Croft held on well he was defeated by a further nelson and press down in 4mins. 10secs.

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Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

AFTER the depressingly heavy atmosphere of the few previous days it was a pleasant surprise to find it so cool on Thursday when the Meet was at Santa Cruz. A big field collected on the flats, and a first move was made to a covert along the water main near Sahar. Finding soon, hounds led the way through the familiar walled enclosure in which some found the usual difficulty and one of the field came to grief. Turning left-handed, they cross the stony nullah and reached the market gardens at the Backwater, where they were momentarily at fault before the quarry broke into the open in the direction of Andheri road. Completing a circle, he returned to the original covert and covering Sahar Hill made a line for the Railway. Hounds were hot after him and succeeded in turning the Jack to Parla and thence again to Chuckla, over part of Pereira Hill past the dry tank and into Bomanwadi Valley. He crossed Andheri road at last into new country through the grange bunds, in which is to be found the dread barbed wire complained of last season. Sticking finely to the line, the pack were led to the Mango Tope and then after a slight check into fine grassy country over Sunday Hill and on to the Marole range. The hill of canes was chosen, and with much difficulty the hunt was continued down into the valley, but here scent failed.

It had been a wonderful hunt over every variety of country. The work done by hounds during the hour and a half was excellent, and it must have been a stiff-necked one indeed to have made good his escape.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

PUNJAB TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the result of the draw for the Punjab Polo Tournament, weather permitting :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Patiala "B" ... / K. D. Guards ...	Dec. 23rd, 2-30 P.M.	Dec. 28th, 10 A.M.	December 30th, 2-30 P.M.	1st January, 3-15 P.M.
"The Remnants" ... / 10th R. Hussars ...	Dec. 23rd, 3-30 P.M.			
37th Lancers ... / 10th Lancers ...	Dec. 24th, 10-30 P.M.	Dec. 28th, 11 A.M.		
1st Lancers ... / 12th R. Lancers "B"	Dec. 25th, 2-30 P.M.			
8th Cavalry ... / 12th R. Lancers "A"	Dec. 25th, 3-30 P.M.	Dec. 28th, 2-30 P.M.	December 30th, 3-30 P.M.	
Patiala "A" ...	Bye			
6th K. E. O. Cavalry ...	Bye	Dec. 28th, 3-30 P.M.		
36th Jacob's Horse ...	Bye			

Racing.

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND.

II.

GOODWOOD TO MANCHESTER.

WITH the close of the first half of the season at Goodwood, Racing Society turns its attention to pastimes of a lighter nature, and Cowes Regatta, the Moors and the Seaside all help to render the racing of August the least important of the whole year. Brighton catered for the holiday folk, where Buckwheat starting at 20 to 1 defeated Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat by a head in the Brighton Cup, now a race confined to three-year-olds ; and that the result was no fluke—as it was generally considered at the time—was proved by Buckwheat's autumn running.

Serious racing commenced again during the last days of August at York, where special interest is taken in the Great Ebor Handicap and the Gimcrack Stakes for two-year-olds. After the failure of York's principal handicap last year, when Ronsay defeated three opponents, the executive tried the plan of doing away with the minor forfeit, with the result that a very fair field, both as regards quantity and class, went to the post. Two honest horses in Dibs and Royal Realm were first and second favourites, and they fought out a most interesting finish, in which Dibs belonging to Mr. Morrison, who by the bye seldom sees his horses run for he finds it too exciting, got the better of Colonel Hall Walker's representative, Royal Realm, by a head, with Lagos third. The following day the Colonel received ample compensation for his head defeat in the Great Ebor, when Sir Bold, a good class three-year-old and at one time spoken of as having an outside chance for the Derby, put the valuable Yorkshire Stakes to his credit. The Gimcrack Stakes which followed always excites special interest, for apart from its being the first of the autumn juvenile races of any importance, the owner of the winner is called upon to publicly air his views on racing at the annual Gimcrack Club dinner. This pleasant task was expected to fall to the lot of Lord Villiers whose Greenback was a warm favourite, but he failed to give 17lbs. to some useful youngsters among whom was Colonel Walker's Lily Rose, who gained her owner his third success in this race by a narrow victory over Salamanca and War Lord. Derby September meeting trod closely on York's heels, and there we saw the first of the nursery handicaps, those puzzles to those who take a financial interest in the sport of kings.

There is an old saying as regards these juvenile races, "When in doubt back the topweight," and that many made this axiom their sheet anchor is proved by the fact that Sunshine with 9 stone was backed into favouritism and justified it by a very easy six lengths victory over a smart and numerous field, a fine performance, and there is little doubt that the sonof Sundridge and Sweet Notes will next year hold his own with handicappers of the best class. Derby's second tit-bit is the mile Peveril of the Peak Plate which was taken by Christmas Daisy, an Irish horse that had finished third in the Royal Hunt Cup won by Dark Ronald. He was lightly weighted with 7 stone and proved too good for the three-year-old l'Anson and Hanover Square. In this race ran the ever disappointing Mountain Apple who was said to be back in his best form, and hailing from Darling's stable, where commissions are not small, he started favourite at 11 to 4 but ran a perfect wretch. This was not the first time he had been trusted this year, and it is plain that he is now a bad horse and unreliable ; and yet at one time he was one of the Derby favourites last year, but he went to the bad after his brilliant juvenile career through contracting an evil stable habit and has never won a race since his two-year-old days. How are the mighty fallen ! Meantime the interest in the Doncaster St. Leger was waxing hot, and the partizans of both Bayardo and Minoru were equally sanguine, while Louviers found some supporters in spite of his somewhat tarnished reputation. In what ante-post betting took place Mr. Fairie's colt was always favourite at about 11 to 8 with the King's horse at twos or a shade under, and before the all-important day arrived the race was looked upon as a match between these two, for Louviers lost all his action and was scratched and all other possible danger was removed when William IV. met with an accident and was also withdrawn. Both the cracks were in the pink of condition and looked trained to the hour, the King's trainer, Marsh, averring that Minoru was never so good before, while Bayardo's form and appearance spoke for itself. The field was a small one of seven, made up of Lord Carnarvon's Valens, with Mirador from Kingsclere, The Story, Carrousel and The Irishman, Bachelor's Double to oppose the favourites. Bayardo stood at 11 to 10 on, with Minoru at 7 to 4, while those who hunted about for a likely outsider generally picked on Valens at 100 to 8. When the tapes flew up Valens dwelt a little but otherwise they got off in line. Nearing home Frank Wootton dashed Lord Carnarvon's colt to the front, and for a moment he looked as though he had the measure of his field ; but only for a moment, and then Maher called on Bayardo who strode out gamely and soon passed Valens to win by a length and a half, with Mirador beaten half a length for second place, a position he occupied entirely through his superior stamina, while Minoru after never appearing to hold a winning chance finished up a moderate fourth. There was of course no little sympathy felt for the King, who was present to see the poor show of his colt and yet the victory was extremely popular, all feeling that Mr. Fairie deserved this sweetener after his disappointments in the Spring. Bayardo is a great horse, one of the old stamp for he has been run out for all his engagements subsequent to the St Leger and has won them all so that his total up to the end of this season is 18 wins with a value of only a trifle under £18,000. When the time comes for him to take his place in the list of sires, he will, I think, far eclipse his own dead sire, Bay Ronald, who was merely a good class handicapper and was never expected to get a colt of Bayardo's calibre, but there must ever be an element of chance in breeding. In the late autumn two colossal offers, one of £40,000 from the Austrian Government, were made for Galicia's son, which however Mr. Fairie in fine sportsmanlike action refused, a decision for which he is entitled to the gratitude of the whole English Turf, for already too many of our best stallions are expatriated. His gallant colt will certainly be trained for his races next year including the Ascot Gold Cup in which he should put the seal on his fame. He may not even close his racing career till the end of his fifth year, but whenever he does go to the stud there will be a rush to get subscriptions to him, judging by the applications which I hear have even now been made. While on the subject of breeding it will interest many Indian readers to hear the story of Friar Tuck's birth, a horse formerly trained by Porter at Kingsclere and afterwards shipped to India where he was often raced. One day at the Blankmer Stud a filly foal was born without eyes, a prodigy which in most cases would be destroyed forthwith. But this one was reared and at the age of three was covered by Friar's Balsam, the result being a perfect colt, eyes and all ; whom his mother nurtured with every care and never harmed in any way in spite of her blindness. This colt, Friar Tuck, was her only living produce as the mare died when foaling the following year.

Bon *reseaux à ses moutons*. Next to the St. Leger in importance came the Doncaster Cup, the last of the genuine weight for age races, for which the field was small but of good class including Dark Ronald, Dean Swift, Lagos and Foresight, while the Frenchmen ran their grey Roi Herode and Kingsclere Lord Falmouth's three-year-old Amadis. Dark Ronald was favourite while Amadis and The Dean were well backed at about 3 to 1. A fine race between Roi Herode and Amadis resulted in a half length victory of Lord Falmouth's son of Love Wisely and Galeta with Dean Swift third. The result emphasized the conviction that not for many years have we seen so many good staying three year olds ; the Ascot Cup having fallen to Bomba, the Goodwood Cup to Carrousel, while Amadis accounted for the Ascot Gold Vase as well as the Doncaster Cup ; to these can be added Bridge of Earn, winner of the two miles Newbury Cup, and Submit, the hero of the Cesarewitch. The last of the so-called ten thousand pounders, the Jockey Club Stakes, was run at Newmarket First Autumn meeting, the only class horses being the Duke of Portland's Phaleron and Premier, and it is satisfactory to chronicle that Phaleron proved victorious, though only by a head, over the four-year-old Carlowitz to whom he was giving 3lb. and a year. What are our mammoth stakes coming to when we see a selling plater within an ace of being successful ? Kempton's big Autumn handicap, the Duke of York Stakes, attracted but a poor field of nine out of a very good entry, many of the best horses, including Sir Martin, being in reserve for the Cambridgeshire, but Valens lent distinction to the field and as in the case of White Eagle last year his St. Leger form justified his favouritism. The stable, however, ran two, each on their merits, being in different ownerships, and it is in their second string, that is, second according to the market, that they found the pen. For Valens started slowly and was never in the race, but Buckwheat again at 20 to 1 maintained the record of successful outsiders in this race by a clever victory over Hayden and last year's hero Simonson.

Of all the year's handicaps none aroused more universal interest than the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, both of which obtained excellent entries both as regards quantity and quality. In the former race a chapter of accidents or illness removed all the horses with any pretensions to class except Rushcutter and Dibs who were top weights with 8st. 5lb., while the remainder of the field were but poor performers, such as we see taking part in minor handicaps every day, or even platers such as Peach. The race was looked upon as a sort of benefit for Rushcutter who had been tried a certainty by his unlucky trainer, Brewer, and was in the very best fettle even though he looked a trifle overdone. Money poured on him till he started at 3 to 1 while the only other backed with any spirit was Maya at fours, and that too in a field seventeen strong. The favourite went as badly in the race as he did well in the market and at no time did he threaten danger in spite of having the assistance of Wootton in the saddle and his connections were dumbfounded at his running ; no doubt he is a horse of moods, one of the kidney that win when it suits them and this is proved by the fact that a few days later he was put in a trial for speed with several other Newmarket horses and so slammed the lot, giving them all weight, as to call forth the remark from an eminent trainer "It ought to have been odds on your horse, Brewer, instead of odds against." Looking at his victory in the Ascot Stakes no one could doubt his stamina, still the fact remains he cut a despicable figure in the race and caused general disappointment to his host of backers. There was, however, plenty of excitement without him for, the going being heavy, the light weights set a rare pace. At the historic Bushes Submit was leading from Raytoi, but soon after Dibs put in some fine work and rushing through his horses once headed Submit, but the latter admirably ridden by Plant was not to be denied and with rare pluck came again to win a fine race by a head from Dibs, with the featherweight Raytoi third. The winner, a fine colt, by Sir Geoffrey out of Sub Rosa is the property of Mr. J. B. Joel who ran second in the race last year with the favourite Pure Gem, on which he is said to have lost a very large sum and his latest success hardly compensated for the blow of that defeat, for he only had a modest investment each way, which hardly calls for surprise seeing that his colt started at 33 to 1 and only a few days before had just raced home by a mere head in a mile and a half plate at Kempton from very poor horses. The Cambridgeshire, on the other hand, was voted *the* handicap of the year and the hardest puzzle to solve that had faced Turfites for some time.

Still, as so often happens on the Turf, the very reverse of what is expected actually takes place—In the Cesarewitch we expected a tame race and found plenty of excitement, while in the principal handicap of the Houghton meeting we expected a stirring struggle but viewed a procession, for Christmas Daisy romped the race from Flagfall. Party feeling ran high between the supporters of Mustapha, 7st. 8lb., whose previous form had been excellent and whose trial made him the equal of Valens, Sir Martin who was at last to show that he would have won the Derby but for his fall, and Whatever considered by the astute S. Darling to have 10lb. in hand, while Arranmore and Symon's Pride were considered hard nuts to crack, not to mention such horses as Ballot and Priscillian. Throughout the meeting the going was a quagmire in which two-year-olds floundered helplessly, and no doubt this played into the hands of Christmas Daisy, a veritable mudlark owned by the partners Messrs. Wigan, Cunliffe and Purefoy, who are colloquially known as the Netherayen Syndicate. On the principle of *Dimidium facti, qui cœpit, habet* the Daisy jumped off at lighting speed, and before they had gone a quarter of a mile he led by at least nine lengths, followed at a respectful distance by The Tower, Mustapha and Sir Martin. After going half way the last two tried to overhaul the leader but the Daisy had got too far ahead and was maintaining his place as he skimmed through the mud, so that in the end he proved the easiest winner of the Cambridgeshire ever seen, being five lengths in front of Mustapha who beat Sir Martin by a length ; this too in spite of a 10lb. penalty gained by his victory in the Peveril of the Peak Plate which, however only brought his weight up to 7st. 2lb. How far would he have won by at his original impost of 6st. 6lb. ? So it is not always that something comes to the rescue of the Handicappers when they make a blunder. It is strange that the colt's clever stable did not fancy their charge more and did not repeat their coups with Hackler's Pride, but it must be remembered that the Daisy had discounted his good form at Derby by knocking under to Succour in the Prince Edward Handicap, and no doubt none knew of his love for mud, so that though many small betters made him a winner, he yet started at 100 to 7. Lewis's stable seems Lord Carnarvon's *bête noire* in this race for he played second fiddle to them again just as he did with Veil to Hackler's Pride in 1904. This year it is certain the victory of his lordship's scarlet jacket would have been a far more popular result.

Further important events of Newmarket's last autumn meeting were the successes of the staying Amatis in the Jockey Club Cup who frightened away all opponents save one, and of Minoru who added yet further glories to the Royal colours by taking the Free Handicap. The King was present and I witnessed an exciting race and a marvellous piece of jockeyship on the part of Maher who bore the Royal jacket to victory for the first time in his career, and was now riding *vice* Jones, who had met with an accident the previous day. Minoru was beaten a hundred yards from the post, but by an extraordinary effort on Maher's part coupled with the horse's gameness landed him a winner by a neck ; form that again bears out the contention in my last notes that Minoru's Derby victory was very lucky. Such was His Majesty's admiration of Maher's riding that after weighing in he personally complimented him and a day or two later presented him with a handsome scarfpin.

The two-year-olds mentioned in my last notes, with particulars of their breeding, have, as I expected, maintained their place at the top of the tree, Lemberg and Neil Gow being indisputably the best ; but as to which is the better, opinions differ. In the estimation of the official handicapper who frames the Free Handicap, Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow is reckoned 2lb. superior to Mr. Fairie's son of Cyllene and Galicia, this amount of poundage being allowed for the former's defeat of Lemberg in the important Doncaster Champagne Stakes, but valid excuses exist for the latter's display, as he was then recovering from a coughing attack and was not nearly at his best. This contention is borne out by later running, for in the race above mentioned Admiral Hawke finished second to Lemberg's third, but in the Middle Park Plate at Newmarket Lemberg took his revenge by beating Whiskbroom a neck with the Admiral only third a further length away at level weights, and it looked at the time as though Lemberg might have won by more had his jockey, Maher, so wished. Neil Gow has at present a rooted aversion to the gate, a bad trait in his character which was exemplified in the rich Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton October meeting, where he was left some five or six lengths. Both Admiral Hawke and Lemberg were in the paddock that day but neither sported silk owing to the heavy ground, thereby, as things turned out, throwing away a valuable stake, for Lord Rosebery's colt could never have caught them as he did those of poorer metal. Maher rode another wonderful race here and eventually won by a head to the delight and surprise of those who had laid the substantial odds. The last of what may be called the classic juvenile races was the Dewhurst Plate, but it cracked up into a match between Lemberg and Whiskbroom in which the Manton colt gained further laurels. Other youngsters which have shown good form this fall are Tressady, by Persimmon out of Simplity, and Sunbright, a son of Sundridge and Ella Cordery and the best of all the stock of that champion sprinter. The form of his representatives is as brilliant as it is consistent, for right up to the last week of the year do we find them in the winning form, Sanspot having taken the most difficult Nursery to win during the whole year, the Chesterfield at Derby. Sundridge's fee will no longer be the ridiculously low one of nine guineas. Among the colts reference must be made to Rochester, a bay colt by the Derby winner Rock Sand out of Caparison, who enjoys some sort of a reputation but has only run once. This one effort, however, proves him to be possessed of no ordinary ability, for backward and unfancied as he was (a fact borne out by his starting price of 20 to 1) he ran Lemberg to a neck at 7lb., so that it is quite on the cards that given time to develop he will prove a dangerous outsider in next year's Derby. Among the fillies Yellow Slave has lost her place of first and must now be rated as second to Maid of Corinth, a second produce of the mating of Cyllene and Sceptre and a stable companion of Lemberg at Manton. Bred as she is, she ought to be good and she has won several races, yet she can safely be put down as 10lb. to 12lb. below the best of the colts. Giving therefore Lemberg the vote over Neil Gow owing to the latter's invariable poor starting and considering the fact that Galicia's son has only once known defeat when not at his best, while Neil Gow commenced the season with two reverses, we may, if two-year-old form works out correct, an anticipation which can never be relied on in the case of fillies, expect to see Lemberg and Maid of Corinth asserting their superiority in the Classics of 1910.

An interesting piece of Turf news comes from America in the death of St. Blaise, who won the Derby of 1883 for his joint owners, Sir Frederick Johnstone and Lord Alington. A son of Hermit, and, like most of Newminster stock, long lived, if often a trifle delicate, he did not succumb till he reached the ripe age of 29. Except his Derby victory over Highland Chief by a short head, and there are many who think the latter won, St. Blaise accomplished no great feat owing chiefly to a severe sprain in one of his forelegs, after which he never recovered his form and was sold to America for 10,000 guineas. At the time of his death he was the property of Mr. August Belmont who owns Norman III., winner of last year's Two Thousand, and Priscilian among other horses racing here. Minting too, is now no more, having been lately destroyed by his owner Mr. Vyner to save him from the burden of further years. He had the misfortune to be foaled in the same year as the mighty Ormonde, 1883, and did not tackle the Kingsclere crack in the Derby, yet what deeds he accomplished, winning the Grand Prix and the Jubilee with 10st. in the saddle! He was not a success at the stud but his daughters have proved very valuable, one of which, Maid of the Mint, gave us Spearmint. Childwick too, the sire of the notorious French mare La Camargo, has also just died.

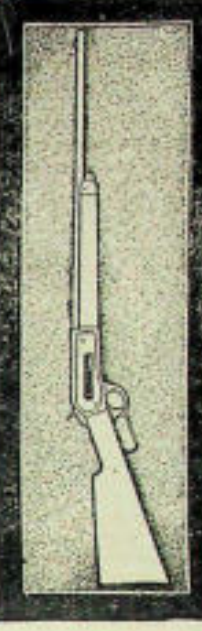


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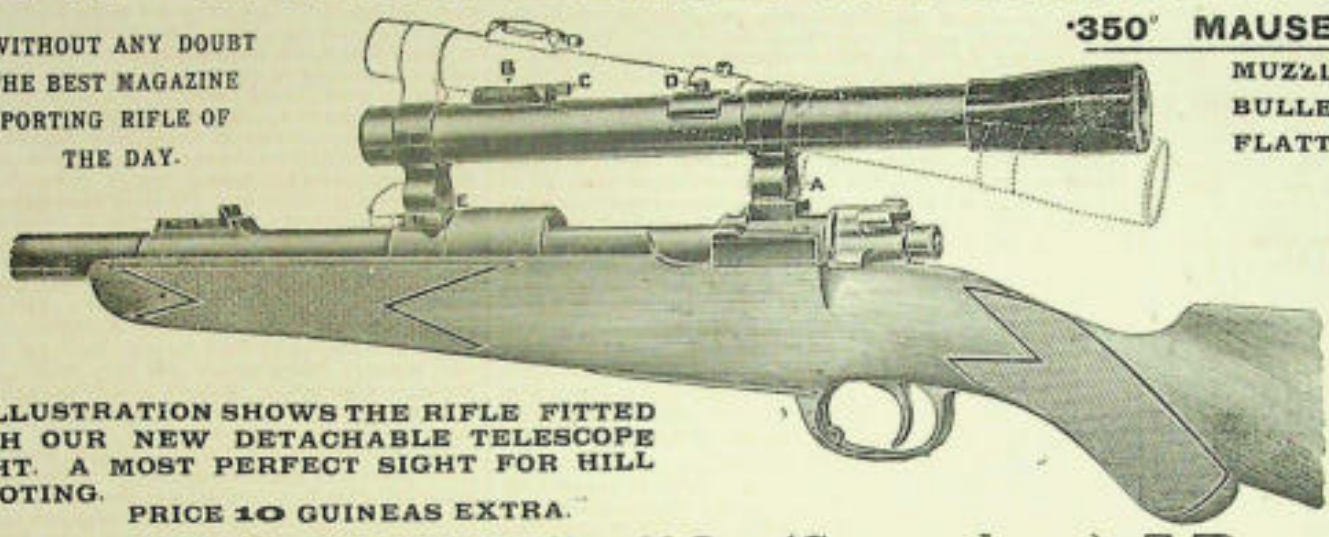
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The last weeks of autumn are important only for the three big handicaps, the first of which, the Liverpool Cup, fell again to last year's heroine, Santeve, who carrying 8lbs. less than her impost twelve months ago beat the Cambridgeshire disappointment Symon's Pride a head, with Bridge of Earn third. The American crack Ballot ran in this race and right well did he perform under the burden of 9st. 4lb. and showed that he was beginning to his best form, but he has now been shipped back to America after having won only one minor race here. The 1½ mile Derby Cup was run the week following Liverpool, and in this race the three-year-old Highness, a staying filly by Cyllene out of Galileotis, accounted for a good field, of which Rathlea with a 10lb. penalty gained at Newbury, was a close second and Specifical third. In winning this race Highness incidentally placed her sire Cyllene at the head of the list of winning stallions with a total £35,550, that is £1,189 in excess of Bay Ronald's aggregate. It is remarkable that of the first five sires in the winning list Marco, who comes fourth, is the only one standing in England, Cyllene being expatriated to the Argentine, Bay Ronald and Persimmon who are second and fifth respectively are both dead, and the third Gallinule is in Ireland. This last, a son of Isonomy and Moorhen, is now feeling the weight of years and in future is to have his services greatly reduced.

Warwick and Manchester finished up the year's racing and each suffered from climatic conditions, Warwick losing two days through frost while racing on the first day at Manchester was impossible through fog. The fields ruled large at the last and yet no more than sixteen turned out to contest the Manchester November Handicap in which Rathlea and Symon's Pride were very firm in a market sense on the strength of their previous short defeats. But the mare was asked too much in carrying 8st. 6lb. as a three year-old over twelve furlongs, and the favourite, Rathlea, had to knock under to one of Taylor's representatives, the grey Dutchman, Admiral Togo, who won by a length and a half with the unlucky Rockbourne next. The winner started at 100 to 7 but was by no means unfancied with Frank Wootton in the saddle and completed a nice double for the Manton stable in the last two important handicaps. This stable had a most successful year, Taylor heading the list of winning trainers just as his patron, Mr. Faire, topped that of the winning owners. With Bayardo still in training, and Lemberg and Maid of Corinth to support him, the probability is that these records will be eclipsed next year.

Just one further glance into the future. It is with many regrets that we shall now say goodbye to some of our best jockeys who are retiring from the saddle. Danny Maher finds it an ever-increasing difficulty to keep his weight down and has decided to give up regular riding and only occasionally to accept a mount, when he can do so without wasting. His place as first jockey to Lambton's stable will be filled by Frank Wootton, who this year has come out champion jockey with 165 wins in 774 mounts, showing the excellent percentage of 21·31. Halsey, Dillon, and Madden will not be seen again in the pigskin, the last of whom will copy the example of Sam Loates and take up training. These vacant chairs will make room for the rising generation of which we may expect to see Foy, who has accepted a retainer to ride for Mr. Steddall, and little Stanley Wootton coming to the front. Trigg, whose name is already made, will ride first jockey to the stable presided over by Captain Dewhurst and Higgs and Saxby will be to the fore—still the services of four eminent jockeys are being lost; they can ill be spared, and it will be extremely difficult to replace them.

R.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* COOCH BEHAR.—This match played on the 18th and 19th instant attracted a large number of spectators. Cooch Behar won the toss and batted first, Lewis and Purakh opening the ball. They ran the score to 36 when Purakh was bowled by Lee, who trundled with splendid success. The visitors could make nothing of his bowling and 7 wickets were down for 67 runs when Bajana came in and made a great stand. He batted vigorously and saved the side from a collapse, contributing 41 before he was caught. The others did little and the innings closed for 115. Lee took 9 wickets for 62 runs. With twenty minutes before them Calcutta went in and lost one wicket for 20 runs. Continuing the next day Calcutta to the general surprise made a very feeble display and were all out for 83, Craik and Given Wilson being the principal scorers. Warden took 5 wickets for 34 and Lewis 4 for 31. Cooch Behar made a better show in their second innings and declared their innings closed when they had scored 185 for 8 wickets. Robson was top scorer with 61, Bajana again batted well and Prince Victor also compiled a useful score. With a little over an hour at their disposal the home team went in again and scored 78 for 5 wickets. Cooch Behar thus won on the first innings by 32 runs. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
A. Lewis, c Given-Wilson, b Lee ...	...	22	l.-b.-w. b Lee	1
M. D. Purakh, b Lee	...	14	c Scott, b Lee	18
Prince Victor, b Lee	...	7	c Lee, b Keighley	32
Prince Hitendra, b Lee	...	0	c Quin, b Scott	15
J. Daniell, b Lee	...	7	c Given-Wilson, b Scott	12
E. Robson, b Lee	...	3	l.-b.-w., b Keighley	61
S. Warden, st Champain, b Lee		7	b Keighley	6
M. Bajana, c Guise, b Lee	...	41	l.-b.-w, b Keighley	35
J. Wilmott, c Champain, b Lee		6		
B. Mukerji, c Turnbull, b Keighley	...	2	did not bat.	
Zainulabad, not out	...	2		
Extras	...	4	Extras	5
Total	...	115	Total (8 wkts.)	185*

* Innings declared closed.

CALCUTTA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. B. Craik, b Wilmott	...	21	b Lewis ...	10
G. Turnbull, l.-b.-w., b Lewis		0	did not bat	
V. Given-Wilson, c Zainulabad, b Warden	...	21	b Wilmott	12
Lord Francis Scott, c Mukerjee, b Warden	...	1	c Lewis, b Wilmott	16
S. C. B. Lee, b Warden	...	10	not out ...	3
Major H. Bateman Champain, b Lewis	...	2	not out ...	8
J. D. Guise, b Lewis	...	1	did not bat	
Capt. Tandy, not out	...	12	run out ...	26
Capt. Keighley, c Lewis, b Warden	...	2	b Lewis ...	2
J. E. Jukes, st. Zainulabad, b Warden	...	0	did not bat	
M. B. Quin, b Lewis	...	0		
Extras	...	13	Extras	1
Total	...	83	Total (5 wkts.)	78

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played at Woodlands on the 17th instant, Cooch Behar winning easily by an innings and 141 runs. Prince Victor scored his second century this season, 120 not out. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR.

A. E. Lewis, c S. Bose, b Sen	...	19
D. Parakh, b N. Mukerji	...	9
G. Jones, c Dutt, b Sen	...	15
E. Robson, c Banerji, b N. Mukerji	...	60
Prince Victor, not out	...	120
S. Warden, not out	...	32
M. Bajana, J. M. Wilmott, B. Mukerji, J. Zainulabad } did not bat.		
Extras	...	13
Total (4 wkts.)	...	268

TOWN CLUB.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
C. Dutt, b Wilmott	...	19	c Lewis, b Warden	2
P. Bose, b Wilmott	...	0	c Zainulabad, b Warden	2
H. Banerji, b Robson	...	4	b Ward ...	0
R. Alison, b Robson	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Jones	23
S. K. Bose, c Wilmott, b Robson ...	...	2	b Warden	6
B. Banerji, b Wilmott	...	0	b Lewis ...	19
A. Sen, c Warden, b Robson ...		0	b Lewis ...	0
B. Banerji (jr.), c Warden, b Mukerji ...	...	5	c and b Lewis	0
B. Roy, b Wilmott	...	6	st Zainulabad, b Lewis	1
B. Roy Chowdhury, c Lewis, b Robson ...	...	23	b Lewis ...	0
N. Mukerji, not out	...	4	not out ...	1
Extras	...	7	Extras	0
Total	...	70	Total	54

TOWN CLUB *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on Saturday, Dalhousie winning by 63 runs. A feature of the game was the bowling of Logan who took 7 wickets for 20 runs. S. Roy also bowled well for the Town Club, his analysis reading 8 wickets for 42. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

J. M. Wickens, c Ghose, b B. Banerji (jr.)	...	10
G. M. Brotchie, c B. Banerji (jr.), b Roy	...	12
A. H. Fawcett, c Allison, b Roy	...	15
A. T. Wood, b Baner, b Roy	...	1
J. F. Logan, b Roy	...	1
F. Sharp, b Roy	...	26
L. Prike, b Roy	...	10
F. Lees, b Roy	...	5
E. C. Elliott, b Mukerji	...	1
G. A. Blacquire, b Roy	...	8
A. K. Affick, not out	...	8
Extras	...	5
Total	...	102

TOWN CLUB.

R. Allison, b Elliott	...	9
H. Baner, c Lees, b Logan	...	0
B. Banerji (jr.), b Logan	...	6
B. Banerji (sr.), c Sharp, b Logan	...	7
S. K. Bose, b Logan	...	4
S. Roy, b Logan	...	1
C. Dutt, run out	...	0
B. Roy Chowdhury, c Sharp, b Elliott	...	0
P. Bose, not out	...	8
S. Ghose, b Logan	...	0
N. Mukerji, b Logan	...	5
Extras	...	5
Total	...	39

RANGERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The return match between these teams was played on Saturday and ended in a draw. Score :—

CUSTOMS.

M. Quiterio, b Peake	...	22
C. Barlow, c Peake, b Hodges	...	15
P. Fitzpatrick, l.-b.-w, b Peake	...	1
A. McCready, c Cody, b Peake	...	21
L. H. Smith, c Nugent, b Templeton	...	3
H. Fischer, c Tripp, b Templeton	...	0
W. W. Nind, run out	...	1
O. Rowe, c Evans, b Templeton	...	36
H. Barlow, b Evans	...	6
J. Singleton, not out	...	24
C. Mareden, not out	...	9
Extras	...	6
Total (9 wkts).		145*

* Innings declared closed.

RANGERS.

G. Evans, b Marsden	...	2
C. Tripp, c H. Barlow, b McCready	...	18
G. Hodges, c Smith, b McCready	...	2
C. Cody, c C. Barlow, b H. Barlow	...	29
A. Hodges, not out	...	9
A. Templeton, not out	...	11
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	8
Total (4 wkts).	...	79

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* SIMLA.—This half day match last Saturday ended in a draw. Score:—

SIMLA.

A. Lawrence, c Parker, b Atkinson	...	11
F. Fox, c P. Vanspall, b Atkinson	...	6
T. Duffy, c Hetherington, b P. Vanspall	...	20
G. Braden Taylor, not out	...	32
A. J. Hill, not out	...	47
Extras	...	10
Total for (3 wickets)	...	126*

*Innings declared closed.

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Fox, b Lawrence	...	32
C. Hetherington, b McDonald	...	23
A. M. Price, not out	...	36
H. G. Pooler, not out	...	6
Extras	...	8
Total for (2 wkts.)	...	105

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* NATTORE'S XI.—That the fortunes of war in this match, begun at Ballygunge on Saturday afternoon, fluctuated considerably, will be understood when it is remarked that whereas at one time Nattore had 6 wickets down for 94, but were not all disposed of until they had put together 213, Ballygunge at lunch time on Sunday had made 96 for 3 wickets, but were all out for 125.

As on the previous Sunday, when the home team suffered defeat at the hands of the United Services, the victory of the visitors was mainly due to the work of one man; this time it was Baloo, who, going in to bat when things were going all wrong for his side, put together an invaluable 34, and followed this up by taking 7 wickets for 65 runs, one wicket falling in each of his last five overs, and, curiously enough, to the fifth ball of each over.

The Maharajah won the toss, and sent in Purshottam and Mehta to face White and Gould; both of them, however, were treated with scant courtesy, and runs came at a great pace, especially off the former—with the total at 52, made in about 10 minutes, Purshottam mistimed one from White and the ball ran up his bat towards mid-on, where he was easily caught by the wicket-keeper. Roy and Mehta had not been long together before the latter was nicely taken at short slip (he had just been missed in the same place at the other end) and Sanker, who followed, was beautifully caught at extra slip by Gould, off his first ball. Of those who followed, none could do much with the bowling, until R. L. Roy and Baloo became associated, and they put on no less than 86 during their partnership, the seventh wicket falling with the total at 190, Baloo's share being 34; Razak did not do much, Seshachari succumbed to his first ball and Roy was out immediately afterwards, the innings closing for 213.

The Ballygunge fielding was on the whole fairly good, the catch by Whiteley which got rid of Baloo being a brilliant effort. Of the bowlers tried White was easily the most successful, his 7 wickets costing 96 runs.

Ballygunge started fairly well, as although Frost, D. S. Shallow and Bocquet did not do much, A. W. Shallow and White made a very decent stand, taking the score to 97 before being separated; after their departure, however, a regular rot set in, and the whole side were out for 125. The innings needs no comment, White and A. W. Shallow alone showing anything like form; the rest were out trying to hit Baloo, a fatal mistake when he is on the spot as he was last week.

Nattore had a second knock, but fared none too well, losing 7 wickets for 64 runs, Sherman, Bocquet and Shallow each claiming 2 wickets for 8, 2 and 4 runs respectively. Scores :—

NATTORE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Purshottam, c Frost, b White	...	17	l.-b.-w., b Gould	5
H. R. Mehta, c A. Shallow, b White	...	20	not out ...	1
K. Roy, c Horncastle, b White	...	13	c Horncastle, b Bocquet	7
O. Sanker, c Gould, b White	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Sherman	13
A. Massie, b Bocquet	...	21	c Bocquet, b A. Shallow	0
P. Shivram, c and b White	...	14	c Horncastle, b Sherman	31
P. Baloo, c Whiteley, b Sherman	...	34	did not bat.	
R. L. Roy, c Sherman, b Gould	...	63	b Bocquet	3
A. Razak, l.-b.-w., b White	...	10	b A. Shallow	0
K. Seshachari, c Bocquet, b White	...	0	did not bat.	
J. N. Roy, not out	...	0		
Extras	...	21	Extras	4
Total	...	213	Total	64

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, b Shivram	...	47
J. G. Frost, c and b Baloo	...	13
D. S. Shallow, b Purshottam	...	8
R. N. Bocquet, st Seshachadri, b Baloo	...	6
A. Shallow, b Baloo	...	20
H. F. Yeoman, b Baloo	...	15
E. Horncastle, c Sanker, b Baloo	...	3
F. N. Whiteley, b Baloo	...	4
H. E. Skinner, b Shivram	...	2
V. Sherman, c Shivram, b Baloo	...	2
F. Gould not out	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total	...	125

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KOLAR GOLD FIELD C. C.—This match was played on Saturday the 18th instant Bangalore had first knock and compiled 224 runs. Jayaram carrying his bat out for a faultless 138. The Visitors responded with 174 for 7 wickets, Morris Davies playing a fine innings for 68 (not out), and the match resulted in a draw. Scores :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

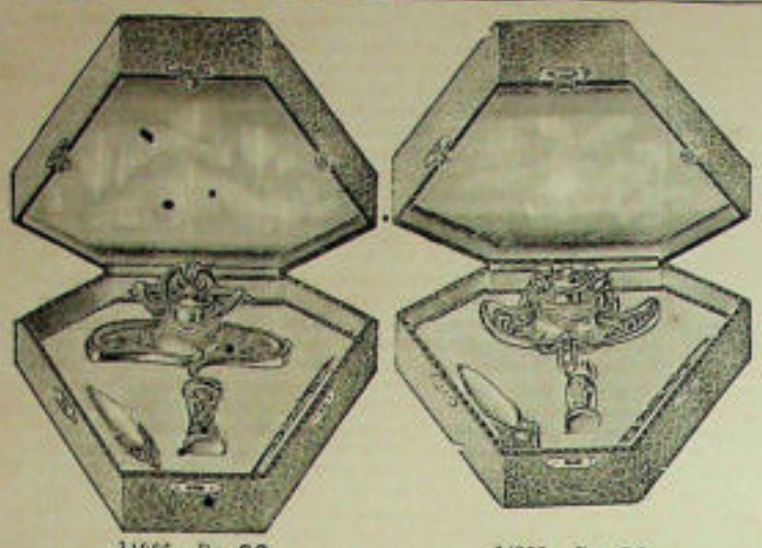
J. G. Tait, b Gundry	...	25
F. B. Watben, b Gundry	...	26
B. Jayaram, not out	...	138
Lieut. Fraser, c Richards, b Gundry	...	0
Lieut. Bird b Gundry	...	5
Major Fleming, c Wilkin, b Gundry	...	6
Major Nepean, b Gundry	...	0
K. Pillay, c and b Gundry	...	2
Lieut. Dobbin, b Richards	...	3
Pte. Taylor, b Gundry	...	13
Capt. Sargent, c Fulcher, b Stephenson	...	4
Extras	...	2
Total	...	224

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Gundry	150	101	2	8
Everett	24	16	0	0
Stephenson	42	45	0	1
Richards	72	60	1	1

KOLAR GOLD FIELDS.

F. H. A. Stephenson retired (hurt)	...	9
R. Bocquet, b Sargent	...	9
P. M. Morris Davies, not out	...	68
G. V. Everett, b Jayaram	...	0
V. Gundry, c Tait, b Sargent	...	8
G. W. Fulcher, b Jayaram	...	13
C. H. Richards, b Jayaram	...	19
K. F. J. Weeks, l.-b.-w. b Jayaram	...	9
E. A. Jones, b Taylor	...	10
S. J. Wilson, not out	...	17
T. J. Castle did not bat		
Extras	...	17
Total	...	174



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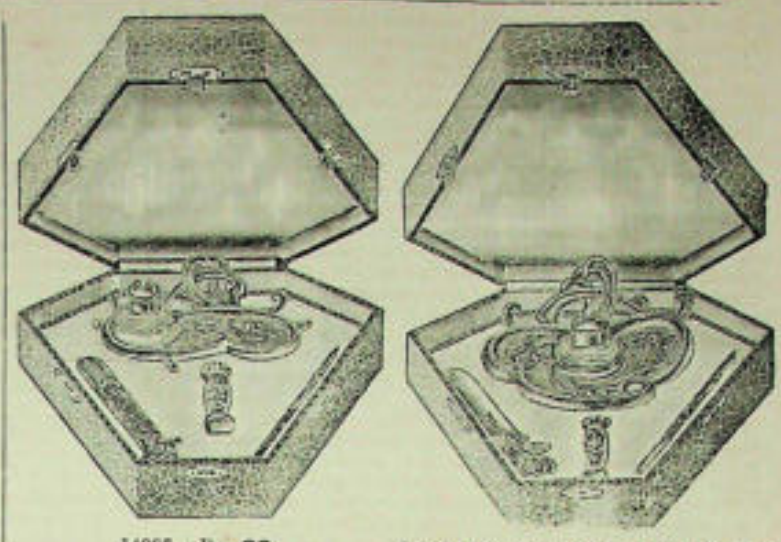
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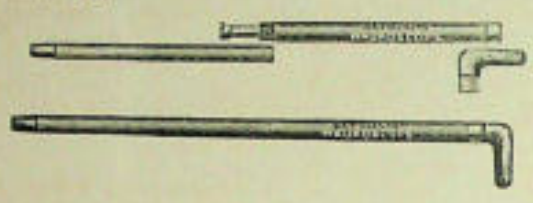
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

			B.	R.	M.	W.
Jayaram	...	...	90	55	0	4
Sargent ...	...	...	78	29	3	2
Fleming ...	...	...	72	49	1	0
Taylor ...	...	...	30	24	0	1

CRICKET AT HYDERABAD (SIND)

KARACHI *vs.* HYDERABAD.—A Karachi team visited Hyderabad on the 11th instant and beat the Gymkhana in a one day's match by 40 runs. Score:—

KARACHI.

Semper, b Allen	...	...	...	37
Wilson, run out	...	...	...	7
West, b Sale	...	...	...	6
Green, c Gibson, b Sale	...	...	...	17
Hoare, b Sale	...	...	...	2
Armistead, b Sale	...	...	...	9
Brachi, c Sale, b Walton	...	...	...	0
Reed, b Allen	...	...	...	6
Tulloch, c Forsyth, b Allen	...	...	...	0
Mahon, b Sale	...	...	...	11
Chokra, not out	...	...	...	11
Extras		...	...	10
Total			...	116

HYDERABAD.

Sale, b West	...	...	...	5
Allen, b West	...	...	...	6
Gibson, b Brachi	...	...	...	24
Walcott, b West	...	...	...	27
Stoddart, c Semper, b West		...	...	1
Bourchier, b West	...	...	...	0
Forsyth, b Semper	...	...	...	1
Walton, b West	...	...	...	0
Manners, run out	...	...	...	0
Condon, c Mahon, b West		...	...	7
Haining, not out	...	...	...	2
Extras		...	...	4
Total			...	75

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

"FORTY TWA" MEDAL.—The fifth competition for the medal was held on the 16th inst. and resulted in a tie for first place between Messrs. Powell and Duxbury who finished 2 down. Of the 23 competitors only 11 returned cards. Results:—

S. N. Powell	...	—2	2 down
B. H. Duxbury	...	—2	2 down
H. P. S. Lattey	...	—1	3 down
L. Thacker	...	—2	3 down
H. B Murray	...	—6	3 down
A. L. S. Roberts	...	+1	4 down
E. E. Coombe	...	scr.	4 down
S. Mackenzie	...	scr.	4 down
E. G. Abbott	...	—7	4 down
F. J. Arnot	...	—3	4 down
A. Gettins	...	+1	5 down

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA.

APPENDED are the drawings for the qualifying round of the Championship which begins to-morrow:—

	Morning.	Afternoon.	
1	9	12-45	E. H. Townend.
2			F. H. Stewart.
3	9-5	12-50	B. E. G. Eddis.
4			J. C. Kinloch.
5	9-0	12-55	P. H. Brown.
6			D. Pym.
7	9-15	1-0	H. G. Fyfe.
8			Col. Benny Tailyour.
9	9-20	1-5	J. D. Gatheral.
10			T. Drimmie.
11	9-25	1-10	Major S H. Douglas, R.E., (Kamptee).
12			D. C. Scroggie.
13	9-30	1-15	H. C Bennett (Chatrapur, Ganjam).
14			B. Sinclair.
15	9-35	1-20	J. H. Beavis (72nd Punjabis, Barrack-
16			E. Walker pore).
17	9-40	1-25	B. L. Eddies (Singapore).
18			W. E. Duffe Fyfe.
19	9-15	1-30	J. C. K. Peterson.
20			T. F. Connew.
21	9-50	1-35	C. H. Devonshire.
22			J. Reid Kay.
23	9-55	1-15	C. Leslie Smith (Inniskilling Dragoons,
24			G. Stapledon. Mhow).
25	10	1-15	L. S. McMillan.
26			L. G. Lyon.
27	10-5	1-50	C. LeRoy Burnham.
28			A. Lawson.
29	10-10	1-55	D. Sattie.
30			A. D. Anderson.
31	10-15	2-0	E. G. Howlett.
32			J. Hampson.
33	10-20	2-5	D. O. L. Lamb (10th Hussars, Jul-
34			W. K. Hall. lander).
35	10-25	2-10	C. M. Hutchinson.
36			R. B. Dunlop.
37	10-30	2-15	Major Blois Johnson (22nd Punjabis,
38			B. L. Collins. Jubbalpore).
39	10-35	2-20	L. N. Ogilvy.
40			N. MacLeod.
41	10-10	2-25	C. K. D. Prudhell.
42			Capt. D. Munro (22nd Punjabis).
43	10-15	2-30	V. O. Grazebrook.
44			A. Lawson.
45	10-50	2-35	J. G. Melrose.
46			A. N. Other.

A SCHOOL teacher was endeavouring to convey the idea of pity to the members of his class. "Now, supposing," he said, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could could not swim, and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene, boys and girls. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife, knowing his peril and hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?" After a pause, a small voice piped forth, "Please, sir, to draw his insurance money."

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday afternoon, the 28th October 1909.

Present—President:—The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.

Vice-Presidents:—Colonel T. C. O'Donnell, R.A.M.C., Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C.

Members:—Mr. A. Anderson, Colonel C. Archer, C.I.E., Major H. Gough, Captain T. Keyes, K.S., Ardeshir D. Marker, Captain F. A. McCammon, R.A.M.C., Lalla Mulraj, Mr. N. B. Muncherjee, Doctor D. S. Otto, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Foster, Mr. H. R. Smith.

Visitors:—Mrs. J. H. Drake, Lieutenant H. C. Finnis.

Honorary Secretary:—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read letter from Major A.M. Anscomb, V.D., expressing regret at his inability to be present.

Read list of donations made to the Museum during the month, the specimens themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most important were:—

A fine Mahseer from the Beji river near Babarkach presented by Major A. L. Jacob.

A Beech Marten, from the Brewery, Quetta, presented by Mr. F. W. Stramack.

A Stone Curlew, from Saranan, presented by Mr. G. L. J. Davis.

A Himalayan Solitary Snipe, from Kowas Tangi near Ziarat, presented by Lieutenant Leared.

Two Rock Thrushes from Quetta presented by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

A Leopard skin, from Mangi, presented by Mulla Alif.

In connection with the leopard skin the Honorary Secretary expressed regret that it was unmountable. He had received news that one of the levies at Mangi had wounded and secured a leopard and took the precaution to send the Museum taxidermist by the first train to take it over for the Museum; but unfortunately the animal died and was skinned by the levies before his arrival.

In addition to the donations received during the month the Python (Python molurus), Cobra (Naia tripudians), and Double Headed Snake (Eryx Johnii), exhibited alive by Mr. Flynn at the last Meeting and which had since been killed and mounted by Mr. Flynn were also passed round for the inspection of such of the Members who were absent on that occasion; while Mrs. Drake exhibited a curious pair of Markhor horns found on the Murdar Range in which one of the horns was of the close spiral form after the Suleiman type and the other had open curls like that of the Astor type.

Read letter No. 633, dated 9th October 1909, from Mr. Maxwell-Lefroy stating it was impossible to identify the *Psychidae* larvæ presented by Mr. Dracott, but that he would do so later if any of them developed into moths.

Read alphabetical list of Members of the Baluchistan Natural History Society in connection with which the Honorary Secretary raised the question as to whether the names of Members who had left Baluchistan and whose address was not known should be retained on the list.

Resolved that the names of Members who had left without expressing their wish to continue as such should be struck off the list.

The election of new members was the next item of business, and it was proposed by the Hon'ble President and seconded by the Honorary Secretary that Mrs. Drake be admitted. This was unanimously carried.

The Hon'ble President then concluded the Meeting with a few remarks. He suggested that the Sambhar Head and other exhibits not of local origin which had been placed in the Museum be kept apart. He desired that the thanks of the Meeting be conveyed to Mulla Alif for the leopard skin he had sent in and expressed a hope that it would not be long before another would be secured. He further referred to the appeals read at the last Meeting and expressed the hope that Members would respond by sending in their observations on the arrival and departure, etc., of Woodcock and Snipe and the migration of birds in general and expressly asked that advantage be taken of the present shooting season to secure and send in specimens of snipe, grouse, duck, hare, etc.

In conclusion he mentioned that when passing through Bombay on return from leave the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, desired him to thank the Members of the Baluchistan Natural History Society for their help to the Bombay Natural History Society.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last Meeting (30th September 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society:—

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Beetle	Quetta ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Snake	Do ...	K. S. Ardeshir D. Marker.
1	Sambhar head ...	Satpura (C. P.)	Mr. W. C. Clements.
1	Great Horned Owl ...	Quetta ...	Mr. J.M.S. Mathews.
1	Snake (destroyed) ...	Pishin ...	Mr. F. M. A. Beaty.
1	Little Hamster (ran away)	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Rock Thrush ...	Do ...	Do
1	Mahseer, Barbus tor...	Beji river (Baberkach)	Major A. L. Jacob
1	Beech Marten ...	Quetta ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1	Bearded Vulture or Lammergeyer (destroyed)	Hirok ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Scorpion	Baleli ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1	Stone Curlew ..	Saranan ...	Mr. G. L. J. Davis.
1	Java Sparrow ...	Quetta ...	Mrs. Mathews.
1	Snake	Do ...	Bar Muhammad.
1	Jackal	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Himalayan Solitary Snipe	Kowas Tangi	Lieut. Leared.
1	Rock Thrush ...	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Markhor head ...	Lehri Hills	Dewan Ganpatrai, C.I.E.
1	Hog-deer ...	.....	Mr. F. M. A. Beaty.
1	Leopard skin ...	Mangi ...	Mulla Alif.
1	Markhor head ...	Murdar Range	Mrs. Drake.
2	Snakes	Sharigh ...	Dr. D. S. Otto.
1	Masked Wagtail ...	Lora ...	Lt. A. M. O. Lloyd.
1	Eastern Water Pipit ...	Do ...	Do.
1	Lot Turquoise in Matrix	Meshed ...	Mr. Hussainali.

The Story Teller.

THE RIFLED SAFE.

We had had a peaceful fortnight during which the services of Aykroyd's nose had never once been called into requisition.

I myself had found a peace and contentment in my friend's pretty Sussex home, such as I had never dared hope for. That bit of homely philosophy "One cannot eat one's cake and have it," had been tactfully yet persistently impressed upon me by Aykroyd, until at length I had come to believe that my case against Providence was weak. I had all those happy years to look back on. To repine now that they were over, was mere useless ingratitude to God.

At last one morning our calm was broken by a wire from Poullett. "Curious burglary case in Surrey Square, Brighton. Can you meet me there at once?"

Aykroyd's little motor soon took us to the scene of the robbery, an ugly Georgian house on the east side of the square.

Poullett met us on the steps, and took us straight to the library on the ground floor. As we entered the door, our nostrils were assailed by the most appalling odour I have ever known. I had to cover mouth and nose with my handkerchief, while as for poor Aykroyd, with his highly strung smelling nerves, he turned white and staggered back to the fresh air of the hall, in an almost fainting condition. "For God's sake, Poullett," he gasped "open the windows and doors, and blow that appalling stench away."

A short time later we faced the library again, and this time managed to enter and examine the room.

A safe lay on its back on the floor, with a large hole burnt through its door. The edges of the metal showed signs of fusing, and it was evident that the lock had been burnt out and destroyed by the use of that cunning admixture of oxide of iron, aluminium and magnesium, which when burnt, creates such a terrific heat as to melt the toughest steel. Under the safe were two rubber faced rollers, which had evidently been used to move the safe into a convenient position near the centre of the room. Turning from the safe we glanced round, and on the wall, scrawled in chalk, was a Hindustani sentence. I knew Urdu, and so did Aykroyd. Both of us grasped the meaning of the words at about the same moment. For my part, I burst into a shout of unseemly mirth, and then as soon as I could, glanced apologetically at my friend. Aykroyd's face was livid with combined wrath and suffering, and the venomous rage with which he regarded the writing on the wall, cut my merriment immediately short.

Freely translated, the words read. "Send for Aykroyd, he loves smells."

The cheek of it! The cause of the smell itself was sufficiently evident. A large bottle lay on the floor, close to the safe, with a dark stain all round it caused by the liquid which had run out on to the carpet. A string from the neck of the bottle to the head of the stairs leading to the basement showed both the way the escaping thieves had taken, and the method by which they had upset the evil-smelling liquid after leaving the library.

Later on when he was calmer, Aykroyd told me that asafoetida, sulphuretted hydrogen, warm oil and aniseed, were some of the ingredients which went to make up that awful compound.

A stay of a very few minutes proved as much as my friend could stand, so we went and sat at the open window of a room at the other side of the house. Here we interviewed Mr. Argent, the owner of safe and house.

I took a dislike to this man, at first sight. He was a dirty looking mean old fellow, with cunning eyes looking out from under shaggy eyebrows. As I watched him while he was being questioned by Aykroyd and Poullett, I came to the conclusion that he was concealing something as regards the contents of the safe.

Mr. Argent it appeared was a widower, and well off. He lived alone except for the servants, of which there were five indoor ones, four women and a page boy. The safe contained valuable jewelry (a list of which old Argent supplied) and some family documents. It was when asked to say what these were, that it became obvious that the old man was lying.

After a short interview, Aykroyd said he thought he need not occupy Mr. Argent's time any longer, and that he and Poullett would now go outside and look at the place where the thief or thieves had broken in. Argent parted from us with evident relief, and we went outside. The method of ingress was patent enough; a grating had been forced up ..n the house entered by the basement. Exit had been made by the same way.

A close examination of the dust under the grating, combined with certain marks noticed previously on the floor of the library, led to the decided conclusion that one burglar alone had done the job. A footstep clearly indicated in the dust, showed that the thief must have had small feet, and that he had worn very neat rubber soled shoes. That only one man was concerned, and that an individual of no great strength, was proved by the fact that there were the marks where a lever had been used to tip over the safe on to the rollers, so as to move it out into the middle of the room, with the door upwards, in a convenient place for burning out the lock.

We went back to the library, and there Poullett showed us that small though he was, he could manage to upend and lower a safe single-handed, without any mechanical assistance to aid him.

Both Aykroyd and I had come to the same conclusion as regards the Urdu sentence. The writing was too laboured, especially as regards the careful insertion of the vowels, to have been the work of one of the small army of Natives of British India temporarily resident in England. The writing was probably rather the work of an Englishman, who had learnt Urdu from a munshi.

But for the smell, which had for the time paralyzed his olfactory nerves, my friend could have easily ascertained the truth or otherwise of the above supposition.

"Of course" said Aykroyd turning to Poullett "old Argent was lying about the documents in the safe, when he said they were of little importance. I suppose you will not have much difficulty in finding out all about his next-of-kin, and anything regarding him which may throw light on the nature of the documents which have gone. Judging from what I have seen of the old man, I am not sorry he was burgled, though the thief need not have been so gratuitously unpleasant to me."

And here at length the ludicrousness of the Hindustani message, and the bottle of abomination, suddenly struck my friend, and he broke into hearty laughter, in which Poullett and I joined. "My nasal powers are quite hors-de-combat for the next few days, owing to our burglar's device." went on Aykroyd. "So I better go home and leave you to tackle the case single-handed, Poullett." Then we got into the car and motored back to Lindfield. The grin evoked by the burglar's practical joke on the great Aykroyd was still on Poullett's face, as we left Surrey Square.

Some days later Poullett came down and gave us the result of his investigations.

Thomas Argent had had an only son Walter, who having quarrelled with his father some twenty-eight years before had gone to India. What the quarrel was exactly about was not clear, but apparently it had something to do with a woman.

Twenty-two years ago, Walter Argent returned, alone to his father's house, in a very weak state of health and there he had shortly afterwards died.

Soon after Walter Argent's death, a lady who gave her name as Madame Laurier, had called and interviewed old Thomas Argent.

There had been a stormy scene and she had left, nor was there any evidence to show that she had ever paid the old man a second visit. An enquiry into the family's financial affairs disclosed that a large sum of money had been willed to Walter Argent, by an aunt, and that in case of his death without issue the legacy went to his nearest surviving relative, which in this case happened to be his father, Thomas Argent.

Further enquiries had evoked the fact, that just before his return to his father's house in Brighton, Walter Argent had left a little girl of four or five years old, in charge of Madame Laurier at Rheims. This child had been brought up by the French lady as her own, and on her death she had left the girl, whose name was Maya Argent, her small fortune of about £300 a year.

Madame Laurier's death occured five years ago, when Maya was about twenty-two.

Poullett had quite failed to arrive at any records of Maya Argent's life, after she was left free and independent by Madame Laurier's death. It seemed from local enquiries that the girl was slight and small, and decidedly good looking. The people who had known her were agreed that she was possessed of indomitable determination, and extraordinary intelligence.

A further significant fact had come to light. A girl of five or six and twenty, named Ethel Sadler, had entered Mr. Argent's service as parlour-maid, about a year before, but had left two months previous to the robbery. No information as to this parlour-maid's present whereabouts could be obtained, nor had she gone to the lady to whom Mr. Argent had recommended her, when she was leaving his services. Poullett had obtained a photograph of Maya Argent, taken just before Madame Laurier's death, and this he had shown to Mr. Argent and his servants. They were not at all agreed as to whether or not it might be the same person. Mr. Argent appeared violently agitated when Maya's name was mentioned, and vehemently denied all possibility of his son having been possibly married without his knowledge.

Nothing more was elucidated, and in a few months the robbery was forgotten. Aykroyd said little about the matter, but by now I had come to know my friend's moods thoroughly, and it seemed to me that he was content that this particular crime should remain undiscovered, and had no intention of making any effort to bring the thief to justice. Nearly a year after the robbery, Maya Argent herself made the next move. She had secured the services of an eminent lawyer, and suddenly swooped down on Mr. Argent with full proofs both of her identity as Walter Argent's daughter and of her father's marriage to a Miss Alice Verity nearly twenty-nine years before, in India. A most circumstantial story was also put forward of the discovery of the documents in the secret drawer of an old bureau, brought home by her father, and left at Madame Laurier's.

After a case of considerable interest, old Thomas Argent was stripped of half his wealth, by his grand-daughter, who at once became somewhat of a celebrity, both on account of her striking personality and her wealth.

Aykroyd made no effort to conceal his keen interest in Maya Argent, and in a very short time owing to his efforts, we found ourselves on friendly terms with that remarkable young lady.

Some time after, when Aykroyd had become on obviously intimate terms with Miss Argent, we were having tea with her. No one else was present. We were discussing an act of singular bravery by a young officer, which had gained the hero of it the V. C. "I think it was the most daring act I have ever heard of" said Maya Argent enthusiastically. "I know one just as daring" declared Aykroyd. "Look here." and he took a slip of paper out of his pocket book and handed it over to her. While he was passing over the slip I caught a glimpse of the well remembered Urdu message "Send for Aykroyd. He loves smells."

Miss Argent looked at Aykroyd, and as she looked the gay sweet tempered mask which she kept for the world at large, melted away, and the determined reckless soul of the woman showed naked for an instant. Her everyday smile almost immediately came back, to be followed by a look still sweeter, which I had never seen displayed before. She suddenly bent forwards, and laid her hand lightly on Aykroyd's. "Ah, I went to India, and learnt Hindustani there, and lots of other things, such as that if oxide of iron, aluminium, and magnesium are burnt together, they will develop a temperature of 5,400 ° Fahrenheit. After all I was only taking what was my own down to the jewelry even."

She turned to look at me too, and the inextinguishable gaiety had returned to her charming face. The special smile had been only for Aykroyd. Evidently I was *de trop*.

I found some excuse to leave, nor did Aykroyd offer to accompany me. While making my way homewards, a vivid impression remained with me of the joyous sparkling eyes, and slight delicate figure, a type of almost fragile beauty; and then the contrast of the brilliant cleverness and stern relentless spirit behind that childishly gay exterior. The idea of it was startling. If Maya married Aykroyd, and they united their talents and devoted them to the hunting out of crime then wrongdoers were likely to have an anxious time.

"JADU."

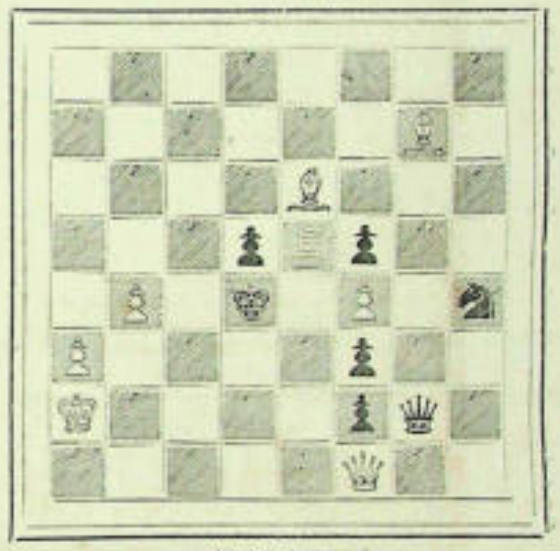
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 478.

The author's idea is, 1. B—B2, P x B; 2. Kt—K3, P x Kt; 3. R—K1 mate The problem is, however, unsound, and there are various other solutions.

Problem No. 479.

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH DEFENCE.

WHITE. Dr. Bernstein	BLACK. Snosko-Borowsky
1 P—K 4	1 P—K 3
2 P—Q 4	2 P—Q 4
3 Kt—QB 3	3 Kt—KB 3
4 B—Kt 5	4 B—Kt 5
5 P x P	5 Q x P
6 B x Kt	6 B x Kt, ch
7 P x B	7 P x B
8 Kt—B 3	8 P—Kt 3
9 P—Kt 3	9 B—Kt 2
10 B—Kt 2	10 Q—Kt 4
11 Castles	11 Kt—Q 2
12 Q—K 2	12 B—Qsq
13 Q—K 3	13 P—QB 4
14 Kt—B 4	14 B x B
15 Kt x B	15 P x P
16 P x P	16 Castles
17 Q—K 4	17 B—B 2
18 Kt—B 4	18 Q—Kt 5
19 P—KB 3	19 Q—Kt 4
20 R—B 2	20 B—Qsq
21 P—KR 4	21 Q—R 3
22 P—Kt 4	22 Q x P
23 R—R 2	23 Q—Kt 4
24 Kt x P	24 P x Kt
25 Q x KP, ch	25 K—Bsq
26 Q—K 7	26 Q—Ktsq
27 R x P, ch	27 Q x R
28 Q x R, ch	28 Kt—Bsq
29 Q x Kt, ch	29 Q—Ktsq
30 Q x P, ch	30 Resigns.

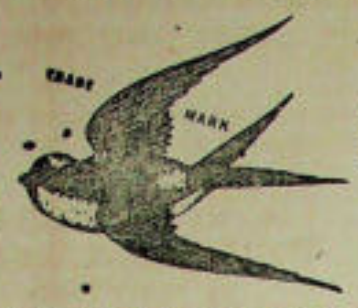
A country admirer sent the following letter to Lord Charles Beresford:—

My house has been blessed with twins (a boy and girl) this morning. My wife would like to name the girl after the Princess of Wales and I want to name the boy after you. May we do this? And can you obtain the Princess's permission for us to use her names?

The Admiral thought that the applicant desired to use the christian names only and in due course sent the Princess's permission, together with his own. He then forgot all about the matter until, one fine morning, he was considerably astonished at receiving another letter from the same man to this effect:—

My Lord,—I thought you would like to know that Lord Charles Beresford Brown is thriving, and has cut his first tooth. Princess of Wales Brown had convulsions last week, but is now very much better.

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Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Danera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fausett ...	28th "

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THURSDAY, 6th January, 1910.

THE UNIVERSITY RUGBY MATCH.

The annual inter-university rugger match between Oxford and Cambridge, which was recently played at Queen's Club, proved the most one-sided game ever contested between the representatives of the sister universities. The Dark Blues won, and in doing so by four goals and five tries to a try, they made history.

In no one of the previous thirty-six encounters have either university sustained such a severe reverse. One has to go back to 1883 to discover the previous record score, and on that occasion Oxford won by three goals and four tries to a goal.

A win for the Oxonians on this occasion was generally expected, but no one, not even themselves, could have been prepared for such a memorable triumph. There was a lingering hope that, as has so often happened, the form of the trials might go by the board and that the Cantabs might just pull through. One reason, and from their point of view the chief, they did not do so was that the Cambridge forwards did very badly. They were lacking in cohesion and, worse than all, they had not settled ideas. Their only chance of doing any good for their side was to make the most of their weight, break up the scrummage and, by their footwork and hard tackling, cramp the Oxford backs. As a matter of fact, they did nothing of the kind, and it is no matter for surprise that the side sustained a heavy reverse.

Looking back on the game, three features stand out prominently. Firstly, the marvellous speed of Poulton, the Oxford left wing three-quarter; secondly, the surprising adaptability of the team as a whole in face of untoward circumstances in the way of injuries, and, thirdly, the remarkable breakdown of the Cambridge forwards. It must have been sadly disappointing to the friends of the light blues who anticipated that the Cambridge pack would prove superior to that of their rivals and, very possibly, by their excellence, more than compensate for the undoubted weakness behind. No such thing happened.

The Oxford eight quite outshone their rivals in most of the scrums, wheeling and breaking up with the utmost smartness, and giving their clever halves, Gotley and Cunningham, innumerable opportunities, while, except for three or four brief interludes, the Cambridge work in the loose was far from convincing. The fact of the matter was that the Cantabs had been training too severely, while the absolute rest which it had been deemed advisable to give their opponents had invigorated and braced them for what was at all times, despite the result, a typically gruelling and strenuous contest.

The failure of the Cambridge eight to come up to expectations was strikingly illustrated by the fact that for a considerable portion of the game Oxford were only scrumming six forwards. Play had not been in progress more than a quarter of an hour, and Oxford, through two magnificent runs by Coulton after passing emanating from Cunningham, which was perfect in its machine like accuracy and speed, were eight points up, when F. N. Tarr, their crack right centre, put his shoulder out. It is an old trouble with him, and he was obliged to leave the field.

This necessitated F. G. Buchanan, the back, taking his place, and Honey, the Rhodes scholar from Rondesbosch, South Africa, being pulled out of the scrum to act as the last defender. Shortly after this Turner left the pack through an injury, and for the rest of the half, the novel spectacle was

seen of six Oxford scrummagers doing quite respectably against a full complement. Again and again the Cambridge forwards tried to rush the scrum, but Lagden, Hering and Hands put in every ounce at its base, and helped by Cunningham's eye for touch and safety, successfully withstood all assaults, until at last Purves, the Cambridge captain, fell over in the right hand corner, with three men upon him, just too late.

Prior to this, however, Martin had got in for Oxford on the extreme right, after a characteristic dash, and Poulton subsequently put them still further ahead by accepting beautifully from Gilray, the New Zealander, and beating the defence hollow with a wide swerving run. Turner returned shortly after the interval, Carr took no further part in the game, so that the Dark Blues were never a complete team after his disappearance. This notwithstanding, their display in the second half quite eclipsed anything they have ever done against the sister establishment. The Cambridge eight were visibly done, and the Oxford three-quarters practically worked their will. Gotley and Cunningham were in their element, and developed movements to either wing with monotonous regularity.

The Oxford backs went in five more times, but the scoring was all done by Poulton and Martin, left and right respectively. Poulton's speed was simply phenomenal. The Balliol man made the Cambridge defence look the most trivial thing imaginable, whilst Martin was hardly less fast. Poulton scored twice in this portion and Martin three times. One of Martin's tries exemplified the virtue of following up speedily from a possible high cross, for he was just at hand when Poulton took into his head to use this method of advance when in danger of being bottled up on the wing. Lagden majorised two of the tries and Cunningham the other, besides the first of the game.

The Cambridge halves battled heroically against their adverse fortunes; but there was no great ingenuity in their defence, while Atkinson at back, through on occasions fielding and kicking irreproachably allowed himself to be caught in possession some times. Still, he had almost a superhuman task, and the opposing backs were down on him like a hurricane. The Cambridge three-quarter line, when, on the rare occasions, it did get to work, rather badly mulled its passes, and the movements were for the most part easily anticipated. The introduction into it of B. H. Holloway, the Leys scholar, now in residence, because of Pyman's injury, did not lend to homogenity, and Lewis and Scholfield on the left were left pretty much to their own devices.

Of the total number of games played since their institution, in 1873, Oxford have, with their latest victory, 16 wins to their credit against Cambridge's 12, whilst the other nine matches were drawn.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The third day of the Calcutta First Meeting was a great success in spite of its being an ordinary work day. H. E. the Viceroy was quite well again after his attack of fever and arrived in time to see the big race of the day, the Cooch Behar Cup. This Fizz won rather easily, which goes a long way to prove that we were right in stating that had he a stronger jockey up in the Viceroy's Cup he would have won. Tommy Melsom got a nasty fall from Morsel in the Christmas Selling Race and was rather badly knocked about. It is supposed some horse crossed him and brought him down: he was very lucky to get off so lightly.

Gallileo was favourite for the Mistletoe Plate and his stable made no mistake about him as he had his field well beaten a furlong from home. Pincher and Gallileo went to the front from the start followed by Sweet Lavender, Forfeit and Too Late: at the home turn Gallileo took the lead with Forfeit and Pincher next: the former ran on and beat Forfeit easily by one and three-quarter lengths. The owner of Forfeit laid an objection against the winner for crossing which was overruled.

A large field of moderate horses went for the Christmas Selling Handicap. Morsel and Rustile were quickest away followed by Mandeville, Singleton and Bobbie, with Haloya next. There was practically no change in this order until the home turn were Singleton went to the front, Mandeville and Rustile next, with Morsel, Haloya and Rustile in a bunch. Mandeville went on at the distance and had Singleton beaten, Rustile third half a length away. Morsel fell half way up the straight.

The Lawn Plate was another good thing for Mumford's stable, with the favourite Chobham. The Rooster made all the running closely followed by Speedometer, Windy and Chobham lying next. At the home bend Chobham forged ahead with Speedometer and Windy next. The Rooster fell back beaten here, and his stable companion ran home an easy winner by one and a quarter lengths.

Lumination's win in the Sandown Park Plate did the hat trick for Mumford who trained and Whalley who rode the three winners in succession. Lumination jumped out in front of Tangaroa and Lord Carlyon, Huka close up next. Tangaroa went up to the leader at the home bend but she went away again and won as she liked by two and a half lengths from Tangaroa with Huka a short head in front of Castalia.

The favourite for the Cooch Behar Cup again came from Mumford's string in Bull Dog, but he was never in the hunt. Mr. Bates got the field away in line: the first to show up was Refresher followed by Ebullition and Crossbred. Ebullition went ahead at the mile but he was very soon done with; Fizz moved up in to a good position between the 6 furlongs and half mile and coming into the straight he held a lead of two lengths, Retort and Refresher next. Retort could never get on terms with little Fizz.

The Gunny Meah Cup was won in very hollow fashion by the favourite, Cheeky. Ruling Passion led for the first mile then fell back beaten at 6 furlongs. Wild Boy, Cheeky and Miss Clare were together in front; the surprise of the race was Encourage who beat Solace by half a length out of third place. Cheeky had Wild Boy cold all the way.

The light,-weight jockey Melsom who got a very nasty shaking, when Morsel fell with him on Wednesday last is all right again now and has been riding for J. D. Scott's stable since Monday; he was very lucky to get off as lightly as he did with half of a big field galloping over him.

The Steeplechases at Tollygunge last Saturday were a great success, the only drawback to the whole day being the poor fields that went out for most of the events. Mr. Evers had bad luck to start with, as Envious fell with him in the Pony Steeplechase, but he was not hurt, and rode two winners later in the day. Captain Barrett rode old Kipling again in the Grand National and this year won easily; he was unlucky not to have done so last year.

The Pony Hunter Steeplechase was the first race on the card. Marconi went to the front and made all the pace. Pathfinder refused at the open ditch the first time round and nearly brought both Eventide and Just in Time down. Marconi continued to lead until the penultimate fence, where Scarboro caught him and had him easily beaten from there. Mr. Evers rode a beautiful race.

The first Pony Steeplechase was supposed to be a good thing for Tete-a-Tete, but she was never in it when it came to racing. Result II. made all the running the first time round with Tete-a-Tete, Ruling Passion and Bandy Leg next. Ruling Passion hit the fence before the water very hard and was lucky not to have fallen. Tete-a-Tete and Bandy Leg were in front at the open ditch the second time round: Envious began to move up after this but fell two fences later on; his rider, Mr. Evers, was not hurt. Bandy Leg took the lead going at the last fence and had the race well in hand after this, Tete-a-Tete second four lengths away.

There was an interval of 1½ hours between this and the next race to enable spectators to have tiffin. Three went for the Military Chase. Cyril refused at the second fence and took no further interest in the race. Golden Oriel led throughout and won as he liked by 15 lengths.

Idle was reported to be good goods for the National but would have been a marvellous horse to have won after making all the running as he did. Idle and Fingal went to the front from the start and led the first time round with the rest of the field in a bunch behind. Going round the second time the order was Idle, Mount Dane, Maisonette and Fingal next, just ahead of Mystic Circle, Daroji last. At the half mile bend Mount Dane dropped out beaten and Kipling began to move up. Coming into the straight Idle was a little ahead of Kipling with Maisonette next. Kipling passed Idle at the stands and after a fine race beaten him by three-quarters of a length.

Highland Fling and Tommy Daw were the only two to go for the Hunter Chase. Tommy Daw led the first time round and was jumping very well, the other fencing badly, it looked as if he would have won. Highland Fling took the lead 5 furlongs from home and won cantering.

The lot went for the Avenue Plate, Wise Hawk was made favourite but he was never in it at all. Coming into the straight Pussy was in front, with Devil's Limit and The Missus just behind. The latter took the lead coming past the stands and beat Pussy easily by 2½ lengths.

The Pony Handicap Plate was a big upset for Scott's stable, who had three in the race. Not So Dusty and Winnie R. were the only two backed and it looked like being a race between the two, but Pat C. came with a great run at the finish and beat his stable companion Not So Dusty by a neck; Winnie R. a length away.

Tom Scott who has trained for H. H. the Kour of Patiala for many years has retired and handed over the horses to R. Bence. We wish Bence as much success as Scott has had before him. Scott, we hear, is going to Australia were he proposes to settle: he will not have any connection with racing.

The Australian jockeys did not get a look in last Saturday at Tollygunge as every race was won by Englishmen. Hayhoe, who has been riding Mr. Garda's jumpers this season, scored his first win on this side of India on Bandy Leg, he rode a nice quiet race on him; Charters also rode his first winner here on The Missus one of Penton's training.

Mr. Apcar has decided to give Five Crown a run or two over hurdles to see if it will cure him of his roguish ways. C. Hoyt put him over two flights the other morning and he fenced very well and has the making of a very good hurdler: with him in their jumping string the stable should be very formidable.

Bleach leaves with his string for Bombay on Thursday, he has decided that he has won enough for one season in Calcutta.

A little schooling was done on Tuesday afternoon on the training track. Five Crown (C. Hoyt) went by himself over five flights very slowly and did not jump at all well: he tried very hard to stop at every one. Pincher (Northmore) went a nice working school 1½ miles. He galloped well but ran down each hurdle very badly. Cocoa (C. Hoyt) went a mile over four, and did them in very good style.

The weekly paperchase was held on Wednesday morning about one mile beyond Jodepore station. The course was a very long one, it is said to have been about five miles, and the going very good all the way, except for one small piece of ponky ground. The paper was laid by Messrs. Allen and Deakin as usual. Mr. Evers had things all his own way in the horse chase, but the pony chase was a very good fight between the first five *Horses*.—Final order was:—(1) Mr. Evers on Devilette II., (2) Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy, (3) Captain Gibbs on Trilby, (4) Mr. Atkinson, junior, on Victor, (5) Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester, (6) Mr. Morris on Blue Bell, followed by Mr. Barrett on Speculation, Mr. Allanson on a bay,

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Mr. Wanklin on Cheeky, Mr. Pilcher on Spero, Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Brooke on Benalby, Mr. Mellis on Dolly, Mr. Railston on Cigarette, Mr. Wise on Beaumaris, Mr. Ballantyne on Nettie R. Mr. Pugh on Grey Harold, Captain Holden on Charlton, Mr. Walker on Master John, and Mr. Williams on Raffles.

Ponies.—Final order :—(1) Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time, (2) Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder, (3) Mr. Evers on Locherbie, (4) Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben, (5) Captain Holden on Eventide, (6) Mr. Pauntley on Loch Lily, followed by Messrs. Muir on Lady Mana, Mellis on Treacle, Pearson on Ungava, Corbett on Pink 'Un, Tegart on Sheila, Rasch on Badcock, Buckland on Blazes.

W. Mumford is leaving for England shortly to buy horses for himself and on commission. The horses he has imported up to this have met with a deal of success. Any sportsmen wanting new horses would do well to give him the order.

We hear Hayhoe will take over charge of Mumford's string when he leaves for Home next month. Whalley will ride for this stable again next season.

Oakley has left with all the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's string of ponies for Lucknow, and we hear will not race in Calcutta again this season.

The I.P.A. Championship Tournament was concluded on Thursday last, when the Calcutta Polo Club, the holders, beat the Kishengarh Durbar team by 6 goals to 4 after a splendid game. Details further on.

A writer to a London Journal endeavours to show how it is that there are invariably men in a hunting field who seem to be especially unfortunate in getting thrown out of the hunt time after time. Such a man is, it is said, typical of many who ride to hounds. He will tell you that he is always unlucky and his friends will very likely say the same, but it has probably never occurred to him or to them, to look into the matter, consider it carefully and endeavour to ascertain whether the alleged ill-luck is ill-luck, or whether the series of misfortunes is not directly or indirectly due to faults of his own that might quite well be avoided. Whilst hounds are drawing such a man will most likely be engaged in earnest conversation with a friend or perhaps be the centre of a cheery group telling anecdotes, bandying jests, and chatting lightly about a dozen matters. There is a whimper in cover. The "unlucky" man pays no attention to it. Several hounds speak, and only then he begins to pull himself together. But a minute or more has elapsed since the first hound spoke. The man who is "lucky" who somehow always gets a good start, began to move on the instant he heard that first whimper. He was with the group of talkers, perhaps, but he detached himself at once, trotted fifty or so yards up beside the cover, popped through a gap or a bridle gate that half a minute later would, as he knew, be congested by forty or fifty horsemen all hustling and panting to get through, cantered quietly up a deserted ride to within sight of a spot where on some previous occasion—it may have been last season or two season before—a fox broke away on just a day as this, under very similar conditions, and where the wind was in almost the same direction. As he expected the fox breaks within fifty yards of the place where he is waiting, precisely as the fox did on that former occasion. He sees the whole pack come streaming out of cover and settle down to the line on a burning scent. A minute later he and the other "lucky" men are sailing away in their wake, while the confoundedly "unlucky" people on the other side of the wood are only beginning to realize that hounds are out of cover and are running hard.

The 10th Hussars and the 12th Lancers met in the final game of the Lahore Tournament on New Year's Day, the Hussars quite outplaying their opponents and eventually winning by 10 goals to 2.

According to all accounts, the 143rd anniversary dinner of the "brethren of ye Anciente Fraternitie of York Gimcracks" proved as successful as any of its forerunners, and if nothing of a sensational nature was dropped in the after-dinner speeches, it was yet gratifying to learn that the authorities consider the present state of the Turf satisfactory.

As usual, Colonel Hall Walker had something to say on several racing topics, and his remarks on the stallion allowances will be interesting to breeders, as well as owners. Everyone will agree with Minoru's breeder that "the value of His Majesty's patronage to the Turf continuing must be apparent to all, and it was essential that if he was to continue that patronage he should at least enjoy some occasional successes." Most people know how thoroughly His Majesty enjoyed the whole-hearted enthusiasm which greeted his triumph in the Derby last June, and can quite understand Mr. Hall Walker's natural feeling of pride at his share in that success, apart from the fact that he had bred the winner himself. In the course of his speech Mr. Hall Walker remarked on the curious fact that the majority of the winners of the Gimcrack Stakes were unlucky afterwards, and there certainly does seem some ground for the remarks of the owner of Lily Rose, whom he hoped would change the luck, though probably Mr. Hall Walker was thinking more of his own experience with his three previous winners. If there have been no great classic winners enrolled on the scroll of Gimcrack victors, some winners in quite recent years have distinguished themselves in various ways, if only in after life at the stud. Thus Bentworth and Garb Or, two comparatively recent Gimcrack winners, are perpetuating their fame as sires, while Amphora, who subsequently won the Goodwood Stewards' Cup, may yet achieve as much fame in stud life as her own brother, Sundridge, for she may throw something better than Perrier. The 1897 Gimcrack Stakes winner, Mauchline, is in a fair way to earn distinction as a dam of useful winning horses, and the same remark might apply to Queen Fairy, who won in 1898.

As an accomplished horseman himself, Colonel Hall Walker has a leaning towards National Hunt racing, and it was significant that he should say "the best sport for young men was racing under National Hunt Rules, and riding themselves." In referring to the attempts being made to encourage amateurs to participate in National Hunt racing the Colonel remarked that he had suggested how to do it three years ago, which makes one think that his suggestion "to go back to the old rules of hunters' races at hunt meetings" is one regarded by the authorities as hardly being practical, or likely to be of much use. Still, it is rather startling to hear that "If the National Hunt did not move in this matter soon he would not be surprised if the Masters of Hounds were to start these meetings by forming a new Hunt Club, especially for gentlemen riders." One wonders whether the inclusion of what might be called a Red Coats' Steeplechase in the majority of the National Hunt programmes—such races to be confined to qualified hunters—would meet the case, if there is really such a desire on the part of hunting folk to have races for their hunters.

Of course, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, speaking on behalf of the Jockey Club, had something to say concerning the state of the Turf, and he remarked that they could "congratulate themselves upon the great improvement during the last quarter of a century," and everyone will agree that this happy state of affairs is "due to the vigilance and devotion of the Stewards of the Jockey Club." One welcomes also Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's acknowledgment of the assistance rendered by the Press, as well as his pronouncement that it was "the duty of the Press to call the attention of the public to any irregularities which might take place, or any infringement of the laws." But he has certainly put us into a state of expectation by stating that "presently a correspondence would be published which would be read with very great interest," especially as he went on to remark that "it would be found that the Stewards of the Jockey Club, and the Club as a body, whilst not standing aloof from public opinion, were jealous of the good reputation of the Turf, and would not be influenced in the proper exercise of their functions by rumours circulated without evidence." This, it may be said, exactly expresses the feeling of confidence which all connected with the Turf have in the Jockey Club.

The winter favourite for the English Derby is Neil Gow, his chances are thought a good deal of in certain quarters. His pedigree, however, does not suggest stamina; and it would not, therefore, be surprising if Admiral Hawke by Gallinule, Rochester by Rock Sand, or San Antonio by Persimmon beat him over a distance of ground. All are in the Two Thousand. For some reason or other, winners of the Derby beget Derby winners year after year, and if one sticks as far as possible to the offspring of a Derby winner or a Derby winner producer, like Cyllene, he invariably comes out right.

The ruthless, Yankee big game butcher has been at it again. We read that Mr. Kermit Roosevelt has shot two specimens of the bongo—an antelope so rare that few have ever fallen to a white man's gun. One supposes that British hunters were not equal to the task of exterminating this rare beast, and we ought to be grateful to the enterprising American gunners who are helping us all they can to write the word "extinct" after as many species as possible.

Perhaps when Mr. Taft is disengaged he will consent to visit British East Africa and polish off the rest of the big game—if Mr. Roosevelt leaves any. England ought, however, to stipulate for a percentage of the skins.

Combed through and through by explorers and sportsmen, Africa, it seems, is still hiding one mystery of the animal creation in a lake-swamp between the rivers Lunga and Kafoe. According to one account, this terror of the swamps is "half-elephant, half-dragon," a simple arrangement compared with that of the account which describes him as a mingling of crocodile, python, rhinoceros, and hippopotamus.

No name, we observe, has been given to the beast, but one would feel inclined to class as a dinosaur such a combination of monsters in one hide. Certes he is not a griffon—half-eagle and half-lion, nor a

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bagwyn—half-horse and half-antelope, nor a cockatrice, nor a manticore. Can he be our friend the Showman's Urpti-Urpti? Hardly, we should say; for though of quaint habit this creature is not remarkable for size. And we are not encouraged to adhere to our first inclination to class him offhand as probably the ancestor of the Great Booloo-Booloo when we reflect that the latter unique beast was not pachydermatous and of colossal proportions, his chief claim to human interest being his ability to make particularly good use of certain rare opportunities offered him. But whatever the poor beast may be like or unlike, it would be more than tactless of him to show himself until Mr. Roosevelt and his party are well out of the country.

Many an inventor of some device which has later come into world wide use has been forgotten, until in time his name is quite unknown to many of those who daily reap great benefit from his invention. Such a man is the Rev. Alexander John Forsyth, LL.D., who invented the percussion lock. It was in 1805 that Forsyth made his first percussion gun. He had great difficulty in getting his invention recognised, and though when recognised it soon became used throughout the world, it has remained to his grand-nephew, Major-General Sir Alexander Reid, to write a biography of his ancestor. At the time the invention was so momentous that Napoleon offered the Scotch Minister £20,000 for it, but he declined. Instead he took it to the British Government, which gave him a room in the Tower where he could carry on his experiments. After twelve months of hard work he was requested by the Ministry (which had changed) to remove himself and his rubbish from the Tower. He had the utmost difficulty in getting his actual expenses repaid; he had to wait twenty-seven years before his invention was tested at Woolwich, thirty-two before a regiment was armed with it, and thirty-four before it was used in war. The percussion lock was first used in the field of battle during the first Chinese War by the 2nd Battalion Border Regiment at the capture of Amoy in 1841. General Sir Alexander Reid points out that it is not too much to say that, if Dr. Forsyth had been allowed to complete the few things he was engaged on at the Tower in 1807, instead of being told "to remove his rubbish," Wellington might have found the Peninsula and Waterloo easier than he did, "or, to put it in another way, if Forsyth had not patriotically refused the £20,000 offered him by the French for his invention, Napoleon might not have died a prisoner at St. Helena."

The most remarkable match ever played under the Rugby code, between Oxford and Cambridge, ended at Queen's Club on the 11th December, in a win for Oxford by 35 points to 3.

Oxford's score of 4 goals and 5 tries not only constitutes a record for the match, but the two players who scored for the Dark Blues, Poulton (5 tries) and Martin (4 tries), each set up records for number of tries scored by one player in a 'Varsity game. It was hard luck for Martin, who might well have thought his record of 4 tries would stand for some time, to find it immediately surpassed by Poulton.

Oxford's remarkable win assumes even more meritorious proportions when it is remembered that they played only seven forwards throughout the game against the powerful Cambridge eight. This was due to the fact that Tarr broke his collar-bone in the first fifteen minutes, and that a forward was consequently required for the back line. At one period of the game Oxford had two players off the field, and still contrived to hold more than their own.

Another hero of the match was Cunningham, the Oxford skipper, who was badly laid out twice in the first half, and evidently suffered considerably from the shock of his falls. It was apparent to the spectators that he was playing mechanically; indeed, he seemed to work in a dream. But he automatically passed and ran, and throughout the second half controlled his side with excellent judgment. At the conclusion of the game he received medical attention, and was still suffering from the effects of his falls when he left the ground.

The game was one of the most extraordinary ever played on Queen's Club Ground, every member of the Oxford side playing a little above the top of his form. It was not that Cambridge played badly, but that the Oxford men had the day of their lives. A report of the match will be found in "Sport in England" further on.

We see it stated that His Majesty King Edward VII. has under consideration the presentation of a handsome gold cup to be raced for annually at one of the Newmarket meetings.

This would commemorate for all time his intimate connection with the Turf, for the condition of the gift would be that the cup should never be won outright, a small replica being presented to the winner.

No details concerning the race or the conditions of entry have yet been determined upon, and, indeed, His Majesty has yet to bring it under the official notice of the Jockey Club.

The Southern India Hockey tournament was brought to a conclusion at Secunderabad on the 29th ultimo. In the semi-finals the 61st Pioneers had defeated the 95th Russell's Infantry by 3 goals to *nil* and the 96th Berar Infantry had beaten the 97th Deccan Infantry by a similar margin. The 61st and the 96th met in the final on the 27th ultimo but the game ended in a pointless draw, extra time failing to produce any definite result. The tie was replayed on the 29th ultimo before a large attendance, an excellent game ending in a win for the 61st Pioneers by a goal, scored in the first half, to *nil*.

Sam McVea and Joe Jeannette, the two coloured heavy weight boxers, met for the third time in Paris on the 11th December. In their first contest about a year ago they fought out the scheduled 20 (3mins.) rounds and McVea got the verdict, but Jeannette made a host of partisans by the good show he put up and a second contest was arranged. This went 49 rounds and was won by Jeannette. Forty-nine rounds took a deal of digesting, but that wonderful curer Time worked its usual wonders and a final struggle for supremacy was fixed up between the two dusky warriors. This was to be a 30-round contest and a huge gathering of French and English sportsmen was present. McVea fought worse on this occasion than his previous form would have led one to expect and a well known authority asserts that the 49-round battle took it all out of him and he has never really recovered from its effects. On this night he appeared somewhat nervous. His famous left hook to chin had lost some of its old sting, his judging of distance was faulty, and he used his right only about a dozen times. A dangerous right uppercut, too, once possessed by him was conspicuous by its absence: in short Sam fought badly. On the other hand, Jeannette's boxing was most attractive. His frequent lefts to face, followed by right to kidneys, were meritorious. But his best efforts were when getting out of the way of those left hooks that he has had occasion to dread. He ducked most of these beautifully: time out of number that particular blow sailed through space, whirling McVea off his feet. The match has left the French public still in doubt as to which of the two is really the better man. Will it lead to a fourth match in Paris? Not once during the 30 rounds was either man down as the result of a blow, although McVea slipped several times. Up till the 20th round Sam appeared to hold a slight advantage on points and neither man had been in distress. But from that moment, Jeannette's extraordinary stamina began to assert itself and his opponent's gradually fell off. When the 30th round had arrived it was evident that Sam was not sorry. He had weakened, whereas Jeannette was cutting out a rare pace. A few more rounds only might have placed victory in his hands. When the gong sounded a general pandemonium reigned and when something like order was regained the referee declared the match a draw. McVea's limit is 20 rounds while the full extent of Jeannette's endurance is yet to be seen. In the 49-round affair he finished up fresher than at the 6th. It is probable that Jeannette would never beat McVea except on points at the latter's distance, whereas every round after that becomes an odds on chance for Joe. Both men know this and it is probably safe to predict that the two have seen the last of their ring rivalry—at least for some time.

Now it is certain that Jeffries and Johnson will meet increased interest has been aroused in the doings of the two men. We learn that James J. Corbett, the ex-champion, is going into training with big Jem. Both will get absolutely fit and then they will indulge in a few serious encounters. The scene of operations is to be quite private, the only spectators being five in number—a couple of seconds for each man and a time-keeper. The bouts will go to a finish, or at all events for 30 or 40 rounds if necessary. Both Jeffries and Corbett will go all out for each other just as though they were fighting their championship battles over again. There will be three or four trial fights of this description with several days interval between them. Corbett is quite convinced that Jefferies will beat Johnson though the latter will probably score many points in the early part of the fight because he is so much better as a boxer, but he does not care for punishment and it is the opinion of J. J. C. that the coon is going to get a lot of punishment whether he wins or loses.

Mr. T. H. Drimmie and Captain Munro, who had tied for first place in the Asian Cup Golf Competition, played at Barrackpore during Christmas week with a score of 75 strokes for the 18 holes, met to decide the tie on Sunday and once again finished up level with a score of 77 each made up as follows:—

Drimmie	4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 3, 5=38 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5=39	Total 77
Capt. Munro	4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4=37 4, 3, 5, 4, 5, 6, 5, 3, 4=40	Total 77

They meet again next week. The score of 75 put up in the competition is a record for 18 holes at Barrackpore. It was composed as follows:—

Drimmie	4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4=37 3, 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5=38	Total 75
Capt. Munro	5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5=36 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4=39	Total 75

No fewer than six individual centuries were scored in local cricket matches during the New Year holidays. The match between Cooch Behar and Ballygunge provided two, Robson making 116, and Prince Hitendra 106. Two were also compiled in the match between St. Xavier's College and the Bhukylesh Sporting Club, A Klemis scoring 109 not out and L. Ford 109 for St. Xavier's. Banda retired after making 137 for Nattore against the Berhampore College, and J. C. McLeod put up 109 for Calcutta in the second innings of their match with Ballygunge. Earlier in the week the Cooch Behar team supplied two more scores of over 100, Robson making 135, and Lewis 204 not out against Eastern Bengal and Assam. Lewis' score is the second highest compiled at Woodlands. Prince Hitendra's 226 not out against the Pilot Service two season's ago being the highest.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—After a lapse the Third Extra came up for consultation on Saturday and what with eight events, occasioned by the splitting up of two races, and a big attendance, sport was good. Two of them did the pencil brigade well, but the other half dozen more than made up for these, and they again had a bad time. The newly landed ponies made their first appearance and the public managed to get on the winners of both divisions. As a whole, the new ponies promise to be above the average, a large number are in training and the general run of them are good.

Brown, the jockey, again had a great day out with four winning mounts, and his riding is such that the public have great confidence in him. Evans arrived rather unexpectedly and rode the winners of the first two events. He proposes returning to Calcutta and again coming here in time for next Saturday.

To turn to the racing, the first of the new divided races saw Khandala and Padsha in most demand, though money at a nice price came for Prince Rudolph. This last pony was out in front from the start, and his supporters never had much doubt as to his beating Padsha. Evans, however, rode a patient race on Khandala and, putting in much the strongest finish of any of the three, won a most exciting race.

He again had the mount on the favourite in the next, Zaeed, but again all his careful nursing was necessary to pull it off. Getting the best of the start, he led Temptation, Golden Measure and Crown. Temptation ran wide at the turn, but Crown, passing Golden Measure, put in a great run and only his swerving enabled Zaeed to win without Evans resorting to extreme measures.

In the first of the Desert Plates there was never a decided favourite, Maimoon and Nishan being in prime demand at threes from Yacoob and Zari.

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Afreed ran rather an erratic course, after which he did well to place. Nishan cut out the running from Yacoob and Maimoon, both of whom were well set when it came to racing. Zari was the dangerous one, and Nishan was fortunate in that the former had to be pulled about quite a bit in order to get through at all. Even then the margin was a very narrow one.

A BETTER lot were seen out in the second though the three topweights scratched. In their absence two of the same stable found most money, Creditor and Shanwar, the former an odds on chance. As usual, Vedas cut out the running with Chechan and Shanwar his nearest attendants. Creditor put in an appearance on rounding the bend, and he and Shanwar began to draw away from the others. Though there was nothing in it till just on the post one felt Brown on Creditor had a bit the better of it all the way. This pony, on the strength of a leg, has been kept very quiet since changing hands, but there was no mistake now when the stable elected to get him up to the mark. Rajput for once failed to place, Chechan staying on.

AFTER twice providing absolute "moral" T.M.S. was again thought certain to win the New Year Plate; Not Yet and Alruna next in demand. The favourite led his field all the way to well past the distance, and so well had he appeared to be going that her shutting up came as a great surprise. Not Yet was first to deprive her of the lead and was all over a winner till Milner came with a wet sail on the outside and pipped her on the post.

BEARING his last performance in mind, when he was made rather too much use of, Dhafer was confidently plunked for in the mile Moderate Plate, Colaba, Hadee and Lapwing next in demand. When the barrier went up Dhafer took the lead, but was given a steadier when Spearmint and Shawcutt went to the front. As they came down the stretch towards the bend, Thaboor assumed third place, and he came up to lead in the straight. Dhafer had not here been going too strongly, and when he made his effort he had but little left in him. Colaba and Lapwing, who had been absolute last for half the journey, tackled Thaboor down the straight but the bay managed to stay on. On this running, Lapwing went over to Mr. A. S. Oomer for Rs. 3,000 and a pony thrown in.

ON paper the Selling Plate looked very open, but on it being stated that Zamorin had returned to his last year's Bombay form he was made warm favourite. He was always well up in the running with Waziristan and Well Done and was able to stay out Hoodaib's run in a very pretty finish. Zamorin's win may be attributed more to the way in which Brown saved him than to anything.

THIS youngster was thought to be on another good thing in Sabaktakin for the Little Maiden Plate, but things looked very black for a time. Lieutenant was left standing and the favourite was seen in the ruck of those that got away. Young Achilles and Royal Realm made the pace, the latter wearing the other down in the straight. Injabukh put in a run passed both of them, but from the bend Sabaktakin had begun to pass his horses and it was only a matter of whether they had far enough to go for him to catch the leaders. He came so fast, however, that he soon put his supporters out of their anxiety, and by winning put up a wonderfully fine performance.

THE English cricketers in South Africa began their first Test match at Johannesburg on Saturday. The South Africans batted first and were all out in the first innings for 208. England made 147 without the loss of a wicket and completed their first innings on Monday for 310, Hobbs contributing 89 and Rhodes 66. At the close of the second day's play South Africa had made 124 for three wickets and on Tuesday were all out for 345, Faulkner scoring 123. England had made 144 for seven wickets when stumps were drawn.

JOHN ROBERTS, the billiard champion, is now at Karachi meeting several local amateurs. His first match on Monday evening at the Karachi Club was with Mr. Brachie, of Messrs. Finlay Muir, to whom he conceded 663 points in 1,000, winning by 191 points. The champion's best breaks were 108, 78, 69, and there were many in the fifties.

MR. SIGISMUND GOETZE, the painter, once painted his own portrait. "I designed it as a birthday surprise for my mother," he says, but one day left it exposed in the studio, instead of, as usual, covered up. Of course, my mother chose that very afternoon to call, and equally, of course, she 'spotted' the portrait. 'Who is that?' she said. 'Oh, a man I've been painting,' I replied, instantly feeling several sizes smaller; a shrinkage which continued almost to vanishing point when my mother after another look at the picture, said, severely, 'Why do you waste your time on such uninteresting people?'

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 17th December 1909.

IT looks, at the time of writing, as if the weather prophets were going to be right and that the genuine old "white" Christmas they promised us is about to eventuate. A cold blast, which started from Russia two days ago, has got as far as Germany and is expected to reach us to-morrow. Very keen easterly winds and some snow have been our lot since Thursday morning and practically the whole of the South of England is now under snow. The rigours of the English winter have already killed two polar bears and a walrus at the London zoo. Yet we survive. Doubtless we are a great people!

* * * * * *

RUGBY football has arrived at the honour of having a Saturday "Rugger night" in London, and the event was duly celebrated with great enthusiasm last Saturday. A year ago the celebration in London of the honours due to Rugby football, silently organised by the young University men who came to town to see the annual match between Oxford and Cambridge, and carried out to the accompaniment of record noise, established the festival.

Suitably to prepare for the occasion on Saturday the Empire Theatre, which is the hub of the festival, enlisted twenty-five extra guardians of great height. They removed all chairs and settees from the lounge and opened the doors, determined to do their best to carry out the programme. The programme was carried out, but the audience never heard the band. The cheers killed music and conversation, and did honour to all who are responsible for the health of the young men.

There was no bad temper about the proceedings. There were a few wild rushes and occasionally a too demonstrative undergraduate was put out—a hero to the crowd in the street. The management of the Empire Theatre, knowing the difficulty of getting such an audience out, rang down the final curtain twenty minutes before the usual time. At this hour the other theatres in the neighbourhood were also emptying, and the streets were alive with vehicles of every sort and thousands of people on foot.

To assist the police in directing this traffic became at once the object of some of the leading lights of the "Rugger" celebration. Tall young men in evening dress stopped cabs and motor-cars, keeping them standing or ordering the drivers to proceed—whichever was most confusing—and in five minutes did more to upset traffic regulations in Leicester-square than anything short of an earthquake would have done.

Before 11-30 the restaurants about Leicester-square, Coventry-street, and Piccadilly-circus were full to excess, and some had to close their doors against the crowds of enthusiastic young men. By one o'clock there was silence again in the streets.

* * * * * *

LORD ROBERTS made a stirring appeal the other night when he spoke of our unpreparedness not only in flying machines and war balloons but in practically all matters of imperial defence. He spoke of the "valour of ignorance," but unfortunately his words seem only to be appreciated by the few who know. The valiant ignoramuses are in the majority and they are ignorant because they do not want to learn.

It's so easy to say that "Bobs" is a crank. He was good enough to pull us out of the South African muddle and restore our rather battered self-respect, but when he tells us that we are in grave danger unless we wake up and look to our arms nobody seems to listen to him. Yet, if trouble were to come suddenly, we should all cry aloud for "Bobs" to come along and help us.

The semi-official answer to Lord Robert's warning is characteristic—our go-ahead authorities see no reason to believe that we are falling behind. Are not we at last building a dirigible that is something more than a toy? Let us forget that Germany has already built three or four, and is building more. Has not the British Army the use of one whole aeroplane, very kindly lent by Mr. Rolls? What more can we possibly require? As to the others, let them understand that the appearance of any Power with an aerial fleet in being will be regarded as an impertinence.

* * * * * *

LAST week Mr. Lloyd George broke down and wept when he promised not to desert Carnarvon for Cardiff at the General Election. The pretty incident conjures up the picture of a brave sailor standing on the beach during a storm and vowing in a voice broken by sobs, that he will never, never leave his native land—at all events till the weather moderates.

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A PLAY called "The King's Cup," was produced yesterday afternoon at the Adelphi Theatre by Mr. Dennis Bradley and Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim. It cannot be said to be very original in idea; in fact, it is obviously based upon "The Prisoner of Zenda," and deals with British-imaginary Balkan States in the imaginary way of the original.

The hero is a captain who becomes king, the heroine an American heiress who becomes his queen. Mr. Brand, the traditional stage newspaper correspondent, is Sherlock Holmes, Pressman, political agent, and successful lover of the only other lady in the case, and the Russian Ambassador is the villain, and love's true course—in a purely British false-romantic fashion—is the point of the piece, which, none the less, has some snap and go, and seemed to please mildly.

Mr. Bryant made a fine figure as King; Mr. Nye Chart put up the "duds" as a Duke; Mr. Paul Arthur as newspaper correspondent; while Miss Nina Sevening and Miss Norma Whalley shaped decoratively in their respective *rôles*, and wore some pleasing dresses.

* * * * * *

THERE is often some reason to complain that a play professing to be written for children contains much that is above the heads of children; but no such fault can be found with the new piece produced at the Garrick Theatre on Saturday night. "Where Children Rule," by Sydney Blow and Douglas Hoare, with music by Edward Jones, contains, as far as we could discover, no under-lying meanings. It tells a simple story so simply that the youngest child cannot fail to follow it. It has no pretentions to be considered as anything more than a light, bright entertainment for the youngsters.

The play opens in the home of the Pennyfathers—a decidedly slack household. Mrs. Pennyfather is so slack that the servants won't stop; Mr. Pennyfather forgets to pay the taxes and to have a broken bell repaired; and the unfortunate habit of the pair of putting off till the morrow the things they should do at once so displeases their children, David and Elizabeth, that they set out for the Land where Children Rule—a place discovered by David who is a boy scout.

Outside the land they find a number of children chained to desks and made to do lessons by a schoolmaster who had captured them; but David is able to signal to the Land for a rescue party, which arrives with a drum and fife band and sets the captives free at once. Inside the land is a remarkable state of topsyturveydum, for there is a spell over it all that causes the grown-ups to obey the children. At the sound of a bell middle-aged people scamper to a puss-in-the-corner class; and those who offended, like Mr. Jorrocks the huntsman, who was cruel to animals, are made to stand in the corner or sent to bed.

Trouble is threatened by the schoolmaster who comes into the Land disguised as a boy, and plots with a youth whose voice is beginning to break, and who therefore expects shortly to be a grown-up himself, to break the spell; but this villiany is discovered by the boy scout, and the children go on ruling.

Sufficient has been said to indicate the nature of "Where Children Rule," but it should be added that there is introduced a great deal of irrelevant matter which makes for prettiness and interest. Unlike so many plays of the kind, "Where Children Rule" does not suffer from an over-abundance of songs and choruses—indeed, it would be the better for a little more music.

* * * * * *

MISS MAUD ALLAN, whose slightly adorned beauty was the subject of so much discussion in this country, is now touring in Russia, where she appears to be quite the rage. The mere fact of a lady braving the Russian winter in such inconspicuous attire has doubtless filled her audiences with admiration. Personally I should do in Russia as the Russian does, and sport a fur coat in preference to the most cosy string of beads.

* * * * * *

IN a recent address on "Some Theatre Matters," at Hampstead Mr. Grenville Barker said the rent of a London theatre ranged from £8,000 to £12,000 a year, and the weekly running cost was about £1,000. That meant that unless 30,000 people at an average of 4*s.* a head went to see a play in six weeks the manager would call it a dire failure. Therefore, they could not get a play produced in London unless the manager thought 30,000 people wanted to see it—and probably he would not produce it unless he anticipated that 100,000 people wanted to see it. The present organisation of the theatre was wrong, and to remedy it they required a national theatre in London, municipal theatres in the big cities, and a "circuit" system in the smaller towns. As to the Censorship, he would like to have it exercised through licenses by the local authorities, for he would rather see the theatre ended than have it more or less ignored as it was to-day by Imperial and local authorities.

THE unfortunate Mr. Adolph Beck, who died on Thursday, may be regarded as a martyr whose blood has proved the seed of the great Church of Justice. The tragical story will be fresh in our readers' minds. The unhappy man was convicted and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for frauds on women of a particularly mean and cruel character, and by what was a mere technicality Mr. Beck was deprived of the opportunity of disproving his identity with a man named Smith, who in 1877 was convicted of similar frauds. It was only by the occurrence of a third series of frauds by the original Smith that Mr. Beck, after a period of imprisonment, was enabled to establish his innocence. He was released and received £5,000 compensation. Then the committee, consisting of the present Lord Collins, Sir John Edge, and Sir Spencer Walpole, was appointed, and reported. The public mind was disquieted, and the result has been the establishment of the Court of Criminal Appeal, the value of which has been amply recognised by several of the judges. If such a tribunal had existed the misfortunes of Mr. Beck would have been impossible. The story constitutes an interesting chapter in the history of English law.

* * * * * *

I TOLD you in a recent letter of the charge of assult brought by Mr. H. D. Colles, the musical critic of *The Times*, against the husband of Madame Clara Butt, one Kennerley Rumford. It ended in smoke. When the case came on for hearing Mr. Rumford apologised and this having been accepted by the injured critic the big crowd who thronged the court keen on scandal or fun left disappointed. Ah, well, the advertisement was not a bad one perhaps.

* * * * * *

IF Sir A. Conan Doyle weren't so busy preparing to provide us with Christmas amusement he might have refereed the big fight between Jeffries and Johnson. This week he received a cabled invitation from the committee which has charge of the arrangements in America for the forthcoming fight between Jeffries and Johnson to cross the Atlantic and act as referee at this battle for the heavy-weight championship of the world. Sir Arthur, although greatly pleased by the offer, has had to send a cable regretting that he is unable to accept it. Just now he is busy with the rehearsals of his "drama of the prize-ring," called "The House of Temperley," which is to be produced at the Adelphi Theatre on Monday evening, 27th December.

* * * * * *

HERE is an item from the criminal reports which may startle some of your readers; I extract it from an evening paper:—"On a charge of criminal breach of trust as a public servant in India, Ian L. W. Dalrymple-Clark, an elderly man, of Conduit-street, W., was remanded at Bow-street to-day.

When arrested he denied the charge, and said the proceedings had been taken by the Government out of spite.

Mr. Eddis, his solicitor (formerly of Calcutta), explained that he left Burmah three years ago, and that the charge related to a period between 1904 and 1908.

The magistrate, who said he was told the amount involved was something like a lakh of rupees (about £6,600), granted bail on hearing the India Office made no objection.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

BRITAIN FOR THE BRITON.*

BRITAIN FOR THE BRITON is an ambitious work. It is a ponderous treatise on the great agricultural problem of Great Britain and an appeal for land, industrial, economic and other vital reforms. The writer's intention in producing this volume is succinctly given in the introductory chapter. Like the true imperialist that he is—the imperialist of the right sort we mean, not the man who constantly clangs out his false tocsin—Sir William sounds a warning to his country. It would be idle even for a Cabinet Minister to dub this note of awakening "harsh gibberish," and the most captious critic cannot fail to be impressed with the mass of truth that is held up to view. Hitherto, it seemed that this "hoary enigma" required only a Sphinx to solve, but it has fallen to the lot of the author to succeed where others have only partly succeeded; and no one has solved the riddle so clearly and so convincingly as himself. The book, which may be properly styled the case for the prosecution, is one of the most damning indictments of the people's long inertness. He attributes all the existing misery, all the poverty, all the evils to the indifference to the development of trades and manufactures concurrently with the agricultural resources of the country,—which is as true a saying as that India cannot continue to remain prosperous if the rulers are unfit to rule. An admirable insight is afforded in an early part of the book into the condition of countries like France, Germany and Hungary and the all-important part played by them in the question of national economy. The writer compares Great Britain with them and sums up judgment in one brief sentence, namely, every country in the world wisely conserves and jealously guards the greatest asset in the national life, and this fact is universally known and recognised—*save in Great Britain*. There is a chapter on how British agriculture was developed and how it might have been saved. Here and during the rest of the book doctrinarianism is loudy condemned as tending to stultify the progress of agriculture.

The author strikes a very melancholy note in his reference to emigration wherein millions of England's sons and daughters are goaded on to the leaving the country which gave them birth in order to avoid starvation. Nowadays it is sad to think when the flat is Japan for the Japanese, Germany for the German, that the Britisher cannot with any show of reason utter the same cry. Rather the contrary. Instead of the thousands of hardy, strong, vigorous men and women remaining a permanent asset to the country, they go to feed overseas colonies when the mother country should most need them; and, what is worse, swarms of undesirable aliens, to wit, nihilists, rogues and criminals of the very worst type are afforded a peaceful asylum instead. Truly a pitiable thing for even Imperial England! It is enough to make angels weep. There is a good deal said on the head of unemployment, which is equally sad reading, and several successive chapters on land tenure, wherein much argument is expended in exposing the fallacies of economic science in respect to agriculture, and the lengthy dissertation on Free-trade principles is one sweeping denunciation of the Cobdenite theory. The writer naïvely asks, "If Cobden's policy for the last fifty years and more fallen in with the good of the rest of the community, should we be required to collect annually from over-burdened ratepayers the stupendous sum of £35,000,000 in Poor Rates and spend half of it in providing relief for the more aggressive form of pauperism our over crowded pauper establishments?" In short, the author's effort is to show up the fallacies of economic science in regard to agriculture. He bemoans the fact that Britain should be dependent upon foreign countries for her food supply and recounts the great disadvantages we should suffer in the event of a war with Germany, for instance. "Britain for the Briton" is one long jeremiad from beginning to end. Withal there is a note of optimism running throughout, and if the fatalists against whom such a tornado of argument, ridicule and sarcasm is directed, could see themselves in true perspective, even through Sir William's spectacles, we have little room for doubt that the author will break into glad psalmody, but we fear that will be a long time yet—not in the present generation at any rate. The book is doubly fortunate in that it is launched at a time when one of the most notable Budgets of modern times is agitating the pulse of England.

* ["Britain for the Briton", London, Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co.]

Shikar.

A THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

THE gaunt grey timber wolves (so destructive to calves, yearlings, and colts, and even to full-grown cattle on our Western ranges in winter) always attack their victims from behind. If a wolf gets a yearling's hamstrings cut its death is certain. Even the largest steers thus disabled are at the mercy of the big wolves. And the same instinct which leads a wolf to attack these animals from behind moves it to guard its own hind-legs in a fight with dogs, and there are few dogs that can kill a veteran grey wolf if it will but fight. It is said that wolves are cowardly creatures, but this depends algether upon the mood of the wolf when attacked. If you get a wolf scared and on the run, with dogs behind it running in a pack, the chances are that they will kill it when they catch it if they stick together, because the wolf is winded and because they attack it from behind, nipping its legs which seems to take all the grit out of it. But this does not mean that a wolf will not put up a mighty stiff fight against big odds when it is in the mood for fighting. It often happens, where dogs of different endurance are following an experienced old wolf, that it will suddenly turn on the foremost dog, far in advance of the others, sit upon its haunches, and cut the dog to pieces when it comes up, then the next and the next as they arrive; then buckle down to running again before the bunch of dogs and the hunters arrive. If several of the foremost dogs run in a bunch, however, and begin to nip the wolf's legs making it turn upon them, when they all throw themselves upon it, there is little or no show for it—one or two hounds getting it by the hind-legs and the others by the throat and pulling it to pieces.

One of the exciting features of wolf-chasing with a mixed pack is to note the methods of different breeds in overhauling a grey wolf. If there are greyhounds in the pack they will generally be in the lead, with the Russian wolfhounds a close second. After these will come the pure-bred fox or deer hounds, and behind them the hounds of mixed breed, with those part blood-hound among the foremost of the mixed pack and those containing a strain of bulldog or fox-terrier last of all. The scrappiest hounds will be the ones furthest behind, while those nearest the wolf will be the ones remarkable more for fleetness than fighting ability.

The better trained a hound is, the less likely is he to attack a big wolf single-handed. He will nip the wolf's hind-legs, causing it to turn on its pursuer, when the hound will spring to one side and continue to spring out of the way if the wolf continues its rushes. If the wolf stands still, the hound stands still too and watches it until the approaching dogs force the wolf to take to its heels again, when the hound follows it again, nipping its legs and thus worrying it until the slower dogs arrive and throw themselves upon it, when the hound attacks with as much fury as the others; so it cannot be said that it is cowardice on the part of a well-trained greyhound in not attacking a wolf single-handed, but rather that its good sense teaches it not to do so.

The same may generally be said of a Russian wolfhound or any other fleet hound of good breed trained on wolves; but if there happens to be no greyhounds or wolfhounds in the pack, and a fleet deerhound with a strain of bulldog overhauls the wolf first, and it turns upon him, this hound will not exhibit the same good sense, but will throw himself single-handed alone upon the wolf, and perhaps gets badly whipped before the slower dogs arrive. Another evidence of the good sense of greyhounds is that, if chasing two or more wolves strung out across the prairie same distance apart, and they overhaul the hindmost wolf, they will worry it until the slower hounds arrive to tackle it, when these fleet hounds wheel and continue after the other wolves ahead, taking no part in killing the first one. This from their

own instinct, too, and not because they are urged on by the hunters, who have not yet arrived on the scene. As fast as they overhaul the remaining wolves they stop them by snapping at their hind-legs, retarding their speed until the other dogs arrive. No timber wolf will continue to run with a hound close enough to be snapping at its legs; rather, it will turn and try to kill or disable this foremost hound.

That a wolf will sometimes fight with sublime nonchalance was proven to me by a scrap I once witnessed between a big grey wolf and my two dogs, which I (then a small boy) thought no animal in the world could whip. I was about ten years old at the time, with a young brother about eight. As we were both too small to be of much use in the field, we stayed at home most of the time. We had two large dogs, about the size of full-grown setters but built more like bulldogs. I do not know what breed they were, but they were scrappy, spunky dogs, good fighters and not afraid to tackle any dog that came along. Our farm lay on the edge of a prairie, with a deep canon and some timber to the east of the field, with a wide stretch of open prairie to the west. One morning a gaunt, shaggy, grey dog (as we thought) ran through the field some distance below the house, coming from the west. When it got to the canon it stopped and sat upon its haunches and looked back at the house. As our dogs had not seen it, my brother and I took them down into the field and put them on its track, while it still sat upon its haunches and watched us. Even when the dogs began to bark and run towards it, it showed no inclination to run, and, as it was against the sky-line, it looked twice as large to my wondering eyes as it really was. As I got closer I could not help thinking, young as I was, that it was a peculiar-looking dog. Pretty soon the dogs made a break for it barking and growling savagely, as though they would tear it to pieces before you could count ten. But that old wolf simply sat there and waited. We were following at top speed, anxious to see the fight. When they reached the wolf we were some forty yards away.

Well, that old wolf simply sat there, cocked up on its haunches and fore-feet, and whipped those two dogs as easily as if they had been puppies. It would wheel around on its haunches quick as lightning and snap at one of the dogs every time he came within reach, and cut a hole in him. Not once did it get upon all four feet to follow the dog and thus expose its hind-legs. In five minutes it had both dogs whipped—lying out on the grass, crying and whining—while my brother and I tried to *sic* them on again. But no! We had no gun, so could only stand and look on while that wolf still sat on its haunches and watched the dogs and us, as if perfectly willing to continue the fight whenever it suited the dogs to renew it. But finally, as if satisfied that they had had enough, it got up, and scarcely deigning to notice us, loped off down the canon, while I coaxed the dogs home, and it was three weeks before they were fit for hunting again. Young as I was, the incident made a deep impression, and is as clear to-day as if it had happened last week.

We had had one of these dogs a long time, and the other only a few months. They did not get along very well together at first, but had frequent fights and chewed each other up considerably, though later they dwelt together in comparative peace. They were never what you would call chummy, and in attacking the wolf they apparently did not try to support each other. They never tackled at the same time. One would sail in and get whipped; then the other took a whirl. Had they tackled the wolf at the same time, and got it up off its haunches and nipped its hind-legs a few times, the fight might have ended differently, though I am rather inclined to doubt it.—Isaac Motxs in *Sports Afield*.

Shooting.

GUN ACCIDENTS.

Gun accidents may be classed under two headings, unavoidable and avoidable. Obviously, of the former class it is useless to say much, for when a shooter is satisfied as to the reliability of his gun and cartridges, has made himself well acquainted with the flight of shot and its occasional eccentric behaviour, and, when shooting, takes every care for the safety of others as well as himself, nothing more can be done. But, unfortunately, many accidents that are said to have been unavoidable cannot rightly be called so for they frequently happen from ignorance of the gun's condition. The use of dangerous over-charges, the spread of shot, the distance at which it will inflict injury, and other conditions are all matters of which a man should have some knowledge before he begins to shoot, at least in company.

All such accidents must be considered avoidable, for no man has a right to amuse himself to the danger of others without first taking every precaution to diminish that danger as much as possible. It is his duty to know all there is to know about the powers of the gun and charge he uses, and when an accident occurs through him he should by no means be able to offer the excuse, "I didn't know," for, if he can truthfully do so, the accident could have been, and should have been, prevented

I know many men who have been shooting for years, some of them very good shots indeed, who know nothing about the flight of shot, beyond the fact that from their guns it kills up to a certain distance and occasionally beyond, and to this lack of knowledge not a few men owe the loss of an eye, or worse.

Experiments have been made by firing at a very large area covered with paper, and it has been found that although in most cases the whole charge at 30 yards was distributed within a circle of a few feet, yet in a certain percentage (I think seven) three or four pellets (generally close together) would be found at a distance of from fifteen to twenty feet from the centre of the main charge, having thus flown at an angle of about 40 degrees. Two accidents from this eccentric flight of shot have come under my notice—a man standing eight or ten yards out of the line of fire was hit in the knee with three pellets, and on another occasion, in a similar way, a man was hit by two pellets in the eye.

This angular flight is often caused by the pellets having been crushed out of shape as they travel up the barrel, and is the more likely to happen when soft shot is used and a choke bore gun. These pellets that go off at a tangent, fortunately have not the velocity of the main charge, but, nevertheless are capable of doing serious injury. When grouse driving, and the birds have kept low between our butts, I have had No. 3 from my neighbour's gun much too near my head to be pleasant; and even at 80 yards this size shot will do very serious damage. It is no uncommon thing to see a man shoot at a pheasant 30 feet above a beater's head, and I have known shot to glance from a branch and come down through a man's hat. A very risky shot is one at ground game when the ground is frozen hard, with any one at all near the line of fire; and yet hundreds of men take the shot and sometimes regret it. Many shooters when walking turnips or other root crops carry their guns with the barrels resting in the left hand, while the grip is in their right hand and the muzzles pointing to the left. Many a time have I seen them pointed towards the lefthand neighbour. It is far safer to have the rib resting on the right shoulder, from whence the barrels may easily be brought down into the left hand when birds rise. A friend of mine who had shot a great deal in India told me that he frequently had for a companion a young Lieutenant, and when they walked in single file this young man in front carried his rifle over his shoulder with the muzzle pointing at my friend's head. The latter persuaded him to change his method and carry it gripped by the right hand round the breech with the muzzle pointing ahead, and even then the Lieutenant frequently turned round to speak, at the same time pointing his rifle at my friend's waist belt. So the latter gave up the lecturing and walked in front of him instead of behind.

Guns are frequently closed after loading by snapping up the barrels a foolish practice, for it strains the gun, and a dangerous one as well, for when the gun is open the muzzles may be pointing to the ground; but on being raised to close the breech they are pointing at the head of the man in front. The correct way to close a gun is by raising the stock, not the barrels.

Many so-called fatal accidents should certainly be brought in as manslaughter, for they happen through rank carelessness. This is especially so amongst farmers. I have on many an occasion watched a farmer pointing and carrying his gun with the trigger-guard resting in the hollow of his left arm and the left hand gripping the heel-plate. As he ran to pick up a ferret the muzzles, being about on a level with his elbow, covered everyone behind him at intervals.

Moreover, they never have their guns attended to until it is absolutely necessary, and many of them have a "pull-off" of the very lightest description. Most of them use guns of the commonest make, and frequently so loose at the breech that one could easily insert a threepenny bit. For loads they will use powerful nitro powders which occasionally they mix with black; they take the most risky shots, shooting on the top of the fence or within 4 feet of a friend, and the wonder is not that there are so many accidents, but that there are not a great many more. The majority of them come from lack of knowledge and sheer carelessness.—Ejector, in the *Field*.

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.

·32 and ·250 bores.

THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.



·32 bore 8 Shot. Cash, Rs. 45-0.

·250 bore 6 Shot. Cash, Rs. 42-8.

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

R. B. RODDA & CO.,

GUN AND RIFLE MAKERS, CALCUTTA.

POLO NOTICE.

EZRA CUP TOURNAMENT.

A Tournament will be held in Calcutta, commencing Monday, 10th January 1910.

CONDITIONS.

1. Open to all Regimental, Volunteer Corps, Staff, Gymkhana and Station Club Teams in the VIIIth Division.
2. 6 Chukkers of 7½ minutes under I.P.A., Conditions.
3. No Team may play more than 15 ponies.
4. Ponies must be the property of Members of the Club, for which they are played.
5. The C.P.C. Committee have the power to refuse the entry of any Team, which contains more than 2 players, who have played in the 1909-10, I.P.A. Championship Tournament.

The intention is to limit, as far as possible, the numbers of such players in any one Team to that number.

6. Entrance Fee Rs. 25 per Team, which must accompany the entry.
7. Entries close Thursday, 6th January 1910.

CONCESSIONS.

The Stewards of the Turf Club have very kindly consented to give a Grant of Rs. 500 to any Team coming from a distance of more than 300 miles from Calcutta.

Stabling for the ponies of Teams entered from outside Calcutta will be provided by the C.P.C.

The Winner will hold the EZRA CHALLENGE CUP for a year, and 4 Cups will be presented to the Winning Team by the C.P.C.

(Sd.) C. W. N. GRAHAM,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Polo Club.

CALCUTTA RACES.

Luncheons.

We will continue to provide Luncheons in the Grand Enclosure, Calcutta Race Course, until the end of the 2nd Meeting, January 22nd.

Tables should be booked in advance to prevent disappointment.

G. F. KELLNER & CO.,
32, *Chowringhee*

SALUTARIS SODA

Prepared with Greatest Care,
By ELECTRIC POWER.
Only Highest Class Aërated Waters Manufactured.
C. K. BRIDGNELL,
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¶ The smartest of English Cycles, distinctive in design and with a high-grade and lasting finish.

¶ The maximum of pleasure is assured to all who ride them.

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ENJOY SHOOTING SEASON WITH

W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Barrel Breech-loading "Nitro Proof" Improved Cleopatra Gun, Rs. **65.**
Renowned Gun Bar Lock and Cross bolt, "Nitro Proof" Rs. **80.**
WEBLEY & SCOTT'S 32 bore Automatic Pistol, Rs. **40.**
12 bore Black Powder Cartridges, Rs. **6-8** per 100.
ASHOO TOSH DAW & CO.,
40, Chandney Choke Street, Calcutta.
Telegraphic Address:—"Explorers."

BENGAL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Bengal Hockey Association will be held on Monday, the 10th January 1910, at the Y.M.C.A. Hall (25, Chowringhee), at 6 P. M., when the following items of business will be transacted:—

(1) Honorary Secretary's Report.
(2) Statement of Accounts.
(3) Election of Office-bearers.
(4) Any other business which may be brought forward.

Under provisions of Section 17 of the Association Rules all classes of affiliated clubs are entitled to send one representative to the Meeting exclusive of the existing officers of the Association, and all mofussil clubs and divisional Associations may be represented by proxy. All changes in the addresses of club secretaries and representatives will have to be duly notified.

Subscriptions for season 1910 must be paid on or before the 1st of January (*vide* Section 26) to Mr. A. B. Rosser, Honorary Treasurer, B. H. A. at 101, Clive Street.

League clubs are requested to send in their annual subscriptions to Mr. A. P. Candler, Honorary Treasurer, C. H. League, at 29, Strand, on or before the 1st of January, 1910.

The annual subscriptions for the C. R. A. will have to be sent to the undersigned, from whom B. H. A. Voting Papers may be had on application.

N. R. BHATTACHARJEE,
Honorary Secretary,
Bengal Hockey Association,
56-1, Cathedral Mission Lane, Calcutta

FIFTH LADIES' AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA.

Open to all Lady Golfers in India.
TO BE HELD AT TOLLYGUNGE, CALCUTTA.
Qualifying Competition.
January 10th—18 holes Medal Play.
Four lowest scores to compete by Match Play
on *January 11th*—18 holes.

The Final Match for the Championship to be played on WEDNESDAY, January 12th, 18 holes.

Winner to hold the Challenge Vase presented by Mr. George Walker for one year and receive a Miniature of the Vase presented by the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club.

2nd Prize presented by the Ladies' Golf Club.

Present-Holder:—Mrs. HOLDSWORTH HUNT.

ENTRANCE FEE Rs. 3.

To be sent to The Honorary Secretary Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club, on or before January 7th, 1910.

8, Russell Street, CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB.

Schedules for the Fourth Annual "Championship" Dog Show, to be held on the 28th and 29th January 1910, can be obtained on application to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, No 1, Lall Bazar, Calcutta. Entries close 15th January.

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.
TWO RUPEES PER TIN.
List of AGENTS in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

MADRAS	...	... Hajee Ismail Sait, Champion Reefs
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SECOND-HAND GUNS.

HAMMER,
HAMMERLESS, AND
EJECTORS,

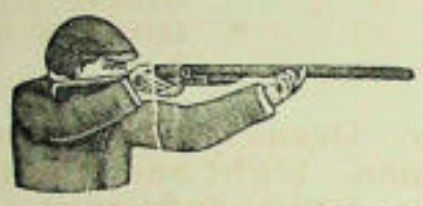
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CORDITE DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIFLES,
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PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
GUNS PURCHASED FOR CASH.
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CRUSHED FOOD
FOR
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Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,
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Flour of all qualities.

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There is no further need to send trophies to Europe to be prepared as the work turned out by this firm is equal to that of any similar business in England or elsewhere, and the rates are very much cheaper.

The mounting of birds and animals and the modelling of heads is entirely done by European workmanship and not by European supervision only, as is the case with other firms of this nature in India.

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Send for price list post free.

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On and from the 1st December 1909
THE PRICE OF

B.O.C. PETROL

to consumers
Will be reduced from

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To Re. 1 per gallon.

Terms to dealers and Sub-Agents will remain unaltered.

Conditions regarding Packages remain unchanged.

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WESTLEY RICHARDS

·300-BORE
FIXED BARREL
Rs. 80
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DETACHABLE
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Rs. 100 cash.

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Post Box 336. Telegrams:—"RIFLING," CALCUTTA

W. HAWKINS,

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Ches. Mare by Obligado by Orville by Ormonde, a maiden.

PRICES MODERATE.

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THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.



THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



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Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy. Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

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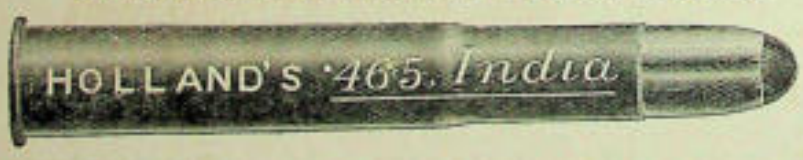
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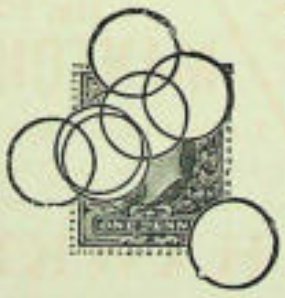
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One seven string **Zither Banjo**, in case, almost new. Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. **50.**

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACE.			MONTH.	DATE
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	..	Jan.	8
Dacca ..	..	..	,,	5
Rangoon 14th Extra ..	..	..	,,	8
Bombay Fourth Extra	..	..	,,	8
Hawalpindi ..	..	..	,,	11, 13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra ..	..	..	,,	15
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	..	,,	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh ..	..	–	,,	18, 20 and 22
Sialkot ..	..	..	,,	23 and 24
Rangoon 15th Extra ..	..	..	,,	22
Bombay Sixth Extra ..		..	,,	22
,, Seventh ,, ..		..	,,	29
Lucknow Spring	..	..	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Cawnpore ..	..	..	Feb.	2 and 5
Rangoon 16th Extra ..	..	..	,,	5
Bombay Eighth Extra		..	,,	5
Calcutta Fifth Extra ..	..	..	,,	5
Bombay ..	..	..	,,	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore ..	..	..	,,	9 and 11
Native Cavalry ..	..	..	,,	11
Calcutta Sixth Extra ..	..	..	,,	12
Rangoon 17th Extra ..	..	..	,,	10
Calcutta Seventh Extra	..	..	,,	19
Calcutta Eighth Extra ..	..	..	,,	26
Meerut Spring ..	..	..	,,	26 and Mar. 1 and 2
Rangoon Spring	..	–	March	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra ..	..	–	,,	5
Umballa Spring ..	..	..	,,	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra ..	..	..	,,	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra ..	..	..	,,	12
Lahore Spring ..	..	..	,,	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring ..	..	..	,,	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon ..	..	..	May	19 and 21
Colombo August ..	..	..	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES

Rangoon 15th Extra	–	..	15th January.
Rangoon 16th Extra	..	..	29th January.
Rangoon Spring	..	First ..	29th January.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	..	Final..	15th January.
Lucknow Spring	–	Final..	15th January.
Native Cavalry	..	..	5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Ezra Cup Tournament (Calcutta) ..	.. Begins 10th January.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	.. Begins 10th January.
Bombay Tournament	.. Begins 17th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club Show ..	.. 26th and 27th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta) ..	.. 29th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association (Calcutta) ..	Meeting .. 19th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament ..	.. Begins 29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. Begins 21st February.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship	.. 10th 11th and 12th January

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR C. H. KERTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S. } Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. S. BUTLER AND MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.

Judge:—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIE.
Starter:—MR. H. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS
Time-Keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. KEMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART F.V.M.A., M.R.C.V.S.,
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 1st January 1910.

Poor fields and indifferent sport was witnessed on the first day at Tollygunge. We append results, details in our sporting notes:—

PONY HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs 200. A welter handicap steeplechase for *bona-fide* paperchase ponies 14-2 and under, which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs 500 or upwards. G. R's only. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	2
Lord Francis Scott's ch aus g Just in Time, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Charrington	3
Capt. E. Gibb's br aus g Pathfinder II., 11st. 12lb.	Owner	ref.
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus m Eventide, 9st. (dec. 8 lb.)	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Winner trained privately*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Just in Time, 5 to 2 Marconi, 4 to 1 Scarboro, 8 to 1 Pathfinder II., and 10 to 1 Eventide.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by four lengths; bad third. Time—5mins. 27secs.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs 250. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2½ miles.

Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9st. 2lb.	Hayhoe	1
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 10st.	Northmore	2
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 7lb.	Trenoweth	3
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	fell
Capt. H. E. Medlicott's gr sth af g Result II., 8st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	McNeilage	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Tete-a-Tete, 7 to 2 agst. Bandy Leg, 4 to 1 Envious, and 8 to 1 each the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; bad third. Time—5mins. 18⅘secs.

THE MILITARY STEEPLECHASE—Winner; Rs. 1,500, second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 350. A Steeplechase for horses which have never won a Steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over and which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which were the property of a person entitled to enter on 1st December 1909. G. R.'s only. C. W. A. and C. raised 25lb. About 2½ miles.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's ch a g Golden Oriel, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 12st. 2lb	Owner	2
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Cyril, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	ref.

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Golden Oriel, 2 to 1 agst. Lord Harry, and 6 to 1 Cyril.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner;

Won by fifteen lengths. Time—5mins. 29 ecs.

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st. March 1907. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1907, of a steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over once 4lb. twice 10lb.; afterner 14lb. About 2½ miles

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aust m Bonita, 10st. 10lb	Mr. Evers	1
Mr H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. 10lb.	McNeilage	2

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Golden Morn, and 5 to 4 agst. Bonita.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner.

Won by five lengths. Time—5mins. 22⅘secs.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner, Rs. 7,500; second, Rs. 3,000; third, Rs. 1,500. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 3 miles.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 12st. 5lb.	Capt. Barrett	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 9st. 10lb. ..	Owner	2
Mr. Cowper's br e m Mussomette, 8st. 8lb....	McNeilage	3
Mr. W. G. Clifford's br aus g Fingal, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 4lb.);	Alford	4
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 11st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt	0

Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 11st. 5lb. Capt. Tomkinson 0

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st 10lb. ... ... Northmore fell.

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mount Dane, 7 to 2 each Kipling and Mystic Circle, 5 to 1 Idle, 6 to 1 Maisonette, 10 to 1 Daroji, and 15 to 1 Fingal.

PLACE BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mount Dane, Evens each Kipling and Idle, 6 to 4 agst. Mystic Circle, 2 to 1 Maisonette, 3 to 1 Daroji, and 5 to 1 Fingal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 21 and Rs. 24 for places

Won by three quarters of a length; fifteen lengths between second and third. Time—6min. 48secs.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

		m.	s.
1896	Maharaja of Patiala's Prince Imperial, 10-0, T. Scott	6	55
1897	Maharaja of Patiala's Wanderer, 11-7, Ferry ..	7	3⅘
1898	Mr. Straw's Kimbolton, 9-8, Opie ..	6	55
1899	Mr. Straw's Moss Trooper, 11-8, Opie	7	0
1900	Maharaja of Jodhpore's Baron II, 10-3, T. Scott. ...	6	59⅘
1901	Mr. Apcar's Simoo, 10-3, Burns ...	6	51⅘
1902	Kour Sahib of Patiala's Pope, 10-3, T Scott ...	6	50
1903	Mr. Apcar's Milburn, 10-3, Burns	6	31⅘
1904	Major F. C. Logan Home's Pope, 11-8, Capt. Randall	6	43
1905	Mr. Lock's Badger, 10-3, C. Hoyt	6	39⅘
1906	Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kipling, 10-3, Sheldrake ..	6	45
1907	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Seclusion, 10-3, C. Hoyt ..	6	36
1908	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard, 10-3, C. Hoyt ..	6	36
1909	Capt. F. W. Barrett's Cairnsmore 10-10, Capt. Bingham	6	52⅘

HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE—Winner, Rs 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A steeplechase for *bona fide* paperchase horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs 550 or upwards. C. W.'s over 11st. 7lbs. G. R's only. About 2¼ miles

Mr. T. G. Evers b aus g Highland Fling, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 11st	Mr. Charrington	2

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Highland Fling, 5 to 4 agst. Tommy Daw.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

Won in a canter by twenty lengths. Time—5mins 19⅘-ecs.

AVENUE PLATE—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 800 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fife's br e m The Missus, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Charters	1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st 11lb.	S. Taylor	2
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 2lbs.)	Heckford	4
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 9st. ..	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 7lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 5lb.	Ames	0
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 13lb. ...	M. Davis	0
Mr. G. K's br e m Wolferton, 7st. 8lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 6st. 7lb (dec. 10lb.)	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Peaton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Wise Hawk, 4 to 1 the Missus, 5 to 1 Boomey, 7 to 1 Wolferton, 8 to 1 each Devil's Limit, and Pressy, 10 to 1 each Prince Moorefield, Light Metal and Bundah and 15 to 1 Sea Lad.

Totalisator paid Rs. 71 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 47, and Rs. 32 for places.

Won by two and-a-half lengths; a length and a half between second and third; a neck between the third and fourth. Time—1min 17secs.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D Scott's b sth afn h Pat C., 8st 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e f Not So Dusty, 8st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Firth	2
Mr J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. 9lb.	Heckford	4
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 7st. (dec. 8lb.)	S. Taylor	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Winnie R., 2 to 1 agst. Not So Dusty, 20 to 1 the winner and any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 132 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 11, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a neck; one length between the second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

CALCUTTA RACES.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 5th January 1910.

PONY HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs 250. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kilkite 7st. (dec 3lb.)	Whalley	1
Mr J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 8st. 5lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. J C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 10lb	Trenoweth	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 5lb. ...	Heckford	0
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus h Fireaway, 8st. 10lb.	Taylor	0

(*Winner trained by Ramsheu.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs 12 and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hopscotch. 3 to 1 The Point, 5 to 1 Kil Kite, 12 to 1 Fireaway, longer odds the others.

Won by a length and three-quarters; two lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Dansense, 9st. 8lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Mrs. W. Mumford's br aus g Manderville, 8st. 5lb	Whalley	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9st. 10lb.	Heckford	4

H. H. Kaer Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 10st. 2lb.	...	Fisth 0
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 5st. 2lb.	...	Hayhoe 0
Mr. M. Gocaldas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 13lb.	...	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 8st. 11lb.	...	Murdison 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afn h Pat C. 7st. 13lb.	...	Melsom 0
Mr. P. H. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 3lb)	...	Trenoweth 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e m Miss Clare, 7st. 11lb.	...	Butters 0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 5lb.	...	O'Neil 0
Mr. E. Maroon's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. (dec. 2lb.)	...	Taylor 0

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Mandeville 5 to 1 each Dareuse, Hughie and Wild Boy, 8 to 1 Lorraine, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others

Won by two and a half lengths; a short head between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

HOLLY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250 A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 8st. 12lb	-	Ames 1
Mr. P. H. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 8st. 12lb		Trenoweth 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8st. 2lb.	...	C. Hoyt 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8st. 5lb		Robinson 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 13lb.	...	Heckford 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Meroworth, 8st. 10lb.	...	Melsom 0
Mr. W. Lugdee's b aus m Harene, 7st. 13lb.	...	Barrett 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 7st. 13lb.	...	Whalley 0
Mr. M. Gocalde' ch e m Zotique, 7st. 11lb.		A. Hoyt 0
Mr A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elsie, 7st. 9lb.		Thoburn 0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 7st. 5lb.	...	Taylor 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b g Charles, 6st 12lb (dec 3lb.)	...	M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner: Rs. 16, Rs. 11 and Rs. 30 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Castalia, 3 to 1 Punt 6 to 1 Longchamps, 8 to 1 each Singleton and Cracker, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third; a short heat between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 5,000; second, Rs. 2,000; third, Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 7st. 9lb (dec. 1lb)	...	Murdison 1
Mr. B. . Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance, 7st. 11lb.	...	Thoburn 2
Mr. G. F. Cosens' b e g Bull Dog, 8st. 11lb.		Barrett 3
Mr. J. S.'s b e m Lovania, 7st. 13lb.	...	A. Ferguson 4
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. 9lb.		Evans 0
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 9lb.	...	Whalley 0
Capt. T. R. Badger's ch e g Sermon, 8st. 7lb.	...	Charters 0
Mr. M. Gocaldas' b aus h Lord Carlyon, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.)	...	R. Hoyt 0
Mr. W. Mumfore's br e g Stirabout, 8st. 3lb.	...	O'Neil 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 11lb.	...	Robinson 0
Mr. M. Gocaldas' b e g Sacricomar, 7st. 11lb.	...	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 7st. 2lb.	...	Kuhn 0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's b sth am g Lasata, 6st. 7lb (dec. 10lb.)	...	Osborn 0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 77 on the winner; Rs. 26, Rs. 20 and Rs. 44 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Picturesque, 4 to 1 Master Theo, 5 to 1 Annamulloch, 6 to 1 Resemblance, 8 to 1 each Lovania and Paddy's Darling, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and three-quarters; a length between second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 25½secs.

SECOND SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500; third, 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907, entered to be sold for Rs 1 000. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gocaldas' b e m Lady Leslie, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb)	...	Ferguson 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st 2lb.	...	Trenoweth 2
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 2lb.	...	Whalley 3
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 8st. 7lb.	...	Murdison 4
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager, 9st. 10lb.		C. Hoyt 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 5lb.	...	Barrett 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st. 9lb.	...	Robinson 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st 5lb.		Heckford 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 7st. 12lb.		Kuhn 0
Mr. E. O. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 7st. 7lb.	...	O'Neil 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 7lb.		Taylor 0
Mr. G. K.'s b sth am g Oldham, 7st. 5lb. (dec 11lb.)	...	Butters 0
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	...	Osborn 0
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Manjees 6st. 7lb.	...	Rampershad 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 212 on the winner; Rs 41, Rs. 57 and Rs. 45 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Jack Shepherd, 3 to 1 Windy, 5 to 1 Sweet Lavender, 6 to 1 Lady Leslie, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a quarter lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—Winner, Rs. 7,500; second, Rs. 3,000; third, Rs. 1,500 A handicap for horses. St. Leger Course. 1 mile. 6 furlongs, 132 yards.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 5lb.	...	Robinson 1
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 10st. 2lb	...	Murdison 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb.)	...	Evans 3
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames, 7st. 7lb.	...	O'Neil 4

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Totalisator paid Rs 19 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Misty Morn, 2 to 1 agst. Retort, 6 to 1 each Devereux and Emma Eames.

Won by two lengths; two and a quarter lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 15⅕secs.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300, A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907 1¼ Miles.

Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 8st. 13lb.	...	Whalley 1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 11lb.	...	Evans 2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 8st. 13lb.	...	Heckford 3
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord, Barrymore, 8st. 7lb.	...	Barrett 4
Mr. M. Gocaldas' br e g Clear Artist, 9st. 3lb.	...	A. Hoyt 0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch sth am g Coat of Arms, 9st. 2lb.	...	Ott 0
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's b e m Arden, 8st. 7lb	...	Ames 0
Mr. T. S Smith's b e m Torino, 8st. 7lb	...	G. E. Fraser 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8st. 5lb.	...	Robinson 0
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mandolin, 8st. 3lb.	...	Murdison 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 8lb.	...	Thoburn 0
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 7st. 7lb.	...	Taylor 0
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b e m Sue, 7st. 5lb.	...	Ferguson 0
Mr. H. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb).	...	Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 83 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 21 and Rs. 65 for places.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Vancouver, 4 to 1 Coat of Arms, 5 to 1 Ashanti Gold, 6 to 1 Clear Artist, 8 to 1 Sue, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 40secs.

LAHORE CHRISTMAS MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR H. PALMER, 12th Cavalry. | SIRDAR JEWAN SING, C.S.I.
S. E. WALLACE, ESQ.) | MAJOR A. SMITH, C.V.D.
| H. E. CLARKE, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary.—MAJOR A. SMITH.

Second Day. Monday, 27th December 1909.

THE racing to-day was put through under pleasant weather conditions; there was a large gathering of spectators including the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Dane who were "at home" and the band of the South Lancs Regiment was in attendance The Lieutenant-Governor's Cup was won by Promise after a splendid finish with Winter. The Lahore Grand National went to Mr. Rakes' Irish, the same owner's Lord Sidcote winning the Hurdle Race, both ridden by Mr. Butler. Major Tudor also rode two winners. Results:—

MIAN MIR HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the kind. A high weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under that have not won races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over since 1st April 1907. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Tod, 10st.	...	Ruiz 1
Major Sir J. Milbank's Adalina 9st. 8lb.	...	Major Tudor 2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Tod, Evens Adalina.
Won by half a length. Time—60⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE MOZANG HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies, 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Sir J. Milbank's Rufus, 10st. 4lb.	...	Major Tudor 1
Mr C. B. Wilson's Lender, 9st.	...	Mr. Sopper 2
Mr. L. Stuart's Jeddah, 8st. 10lb. (dec. 5lb.)	...	Mr. O'B. Butler 3
Mr. H. Thompson's Sheikh Farid, 10st. 9lb.	...	Capt. Stewart 0

Also ran: Prince Chestnut, 10-10; Sirdar, 10st. 11b; El Shammer, 10-0 (dec. 11b.); Minx, 9-12; Sublime, 9-12; Fadil, 8-5.

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 Sirdar, 3 to 1 Minx, 5 to 1 Sheikh Farid, 10 to 1 Rufus, 12 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 15.
Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

THE LAHORE GRAND NATIONAL.—A Cup value £20 and Rs. 750 in cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under that are the absolute property of officers in His Majesty's service on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter for the race. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. Sake's Irish, 12st.	...	Mr. O'B. Butler 1
Mr. E. Sopper's Kingston, 11st. 11lb.	...	Owner 2

Also ran: Sunbeam, 12-0; William, 12-0; Circus Boy, 10-7.

BETTING: 4 to 6 Irish, 2½ to 1 Sunbeam, 6 to 1 Circus Boy, 15 to 1 the others
The totalisator paid Rs. 4.
Circus Boy soon made all the running, but in company with Sunbeam fell on entering the straight, leaving Irish to win easily.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Rake's Lord Ridelite, 11 st		Mr. O'B. Butler 1
Capt. William's Cravat, 12st.	...	Owner 2
Mr. J. L. Mitchell's Hereward, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 7lb	...	Capt. Farnell 3
Major A. Smith's The Bun, 9st.	...	Mr. Sopper 0

Also ran: April Fool, 11-7; Reinforcement, 10-7; Mallinyook, 10-7; Dormant, 9-0 (dec 3lb.); Impolita, 9-0 (dec. 9lb.).

BETTING: 3 to 2 Cravat, 5 to 2 Mallinyook, 4 to 1 Lord Ridelite, 6 to 1 April Fool, 12 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs 9.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs 250 presented by His Honour Sir Louis Dane, K.C.S.I., Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, and Rs. 1,000 in cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 5,000 over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 601 or over, since 1st April 1907. Ponies 14-to carry 11st. W 1 1 mile.

Capt. Williams' Promise, 9st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Platt 1
Mr. S. C. Woodward's Winter, 11st. 5lb		Major Tudor 2
Col. Oliver's Modesty, 7st 5lb. (dec. 4lb.)		Ruiz 3
Mr. E. Sopper's Caravan, 9st. 4lb.	...	Owner 0

Also ran: Cossack (late Senior), 11-0; Little Ben, 11-0; Egypt, 10-11; Moosahad, 10-8; Surrender, 10-5; Young Lomond, 10-2; Lallan, 10-2; The Munshi, 9-12; Scots Grey, 9-10; Monster, 9-1; Hullo, 8-3; Veto, 8-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 The Munshi, 6 to 1 each Winter, Surrender and Modesty, 20 to 1 Promise and the rest.
The totalisator paid Rs. 23.
They raced in a bunch for a couple of furlongs, then Surrender took command only to resign in favour of The Munshi who led into the straight Here Winter, Modesty and Promise came through, a good race home ending in a win for the last named by a short head; half a length between second and third.

THE RANNIA CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the Kour Sahib of Patiala and Rs. 750 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Sardar Jiwan Singh's Fortunate Lady, 10st 10lb.	...	Major Tudor 1
Mr. Rake's Referee, 9st. 5lb.	..	Mr. O'B. Butler 2
Mrs. Beeman's Bumper, 9st. 11lb.	...	Ruiz 3
Capt. Williams' Black Arrow, 8st. 8lb.	...	Capt. Winter 0

Also ran: Tyrant, 11-5; Prince Charlie, 11-0; Cresta, 10-3; Sinclair, 9-10; Refrain, 9-2; Daffodil, 8-3; Ringette, 8-3; Ranee, 7-9; Winks, 6-0 (dec. 3lb)
BETTING: 2 to 1 Referee, 3 to 1 Black Arrow, 4 to 1 Fortunate Lady; 10 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 9.
Won by half a length; a head separated second and third.

THE ANARKALI HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. F. Connolly's Precede, 10st 5lb.	...	Mr. Blacker 1
Mr. Sidney Smith's May Queen, 7st. 5lb.	...	Durga 2
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Black Swan II, 9st. 11lb.	...	Major Tudor 3
Col. A. Young's Amphibia, 11st. 4lb.	...	Mr. O'B. Butler 0

Also ran: Bit o' Fashion, 10-7; Shannon Lass, 9-3; Joybell, 9-5; Tokani, 8-2; Arthur, 7-1.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Precede, 4 to 1 agst. May Queen, 5 to 1 Shannon Lass, 8 to 1 Amphibia, 10 to 1 and 12 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4.
Won easily; a neck between second and third.

Third Day. Wednesday, 29th December 1909.

The attendance was not so large as on the second day and fields were also smaller but the racing was most interesting. The Rake stewards were at home and the 32nd Sikh Pioneers sent their Band for the afternoon. Results:—

THE SHALIMAR PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over, since 1st April 1907. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Nixon's Sambo, 9st. 7lb.	...	Mr. O'B Butler 1
Mr Woolmer's Winter, 10st. 9lb.	...	Major Tudor 2
Capt. Tosson's Young Lomond, 9st. 13lb.		Capt Winter 3
Capt. Chesne's Surrender, 11st.	...	Mr. Platt 0

Also ran: Little Ben, 10-0; Lallan, 9-10; Moosahad, 9-10.
BETTING: 6 to 4 each Sambo and Winter, 6 to 1 each Surrender and Lallan, 15 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs 9.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE WESTERN PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Maj.-Gen Pilcher's Stella II., 7st 4lb.	...	Baichan 1
Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 10st. 7lb.		Mr. O'B. Butler 2
Capt. Cautley's Ruslip, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb)	...	Ruiz 3
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 7st.	...	Thakur 0

Also ran: Precede, 11-7; Snipesnap, 10-8; Romany Lass, 9-2 (car. 9-6)
BETTING: Evens Stella II., 4 to 1 May Queen, 5 to 1 Shannon Lass, any price the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 5.
An excellent finish, Stella II. just defeating Shannon Lass by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 51⅖secs.

SERVICE CHASE.—Rs 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that are the absolute property of officers in His Majesty's services on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter for the race. About 3 miles over the steeplechase course.

Capt. William's Cravat, 12st.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, 10st.	...	Owner 2
Capt. Hallow's Bar Sinister, 10st 10lb.	...	Owner 3
Mr. Winser's Oyster, 10st. 10lb.	...	Mr. O'B Butler 0

Also ran: Betty, 10-0; Rusticate, 9-3; The Bun, 9-0.
BETTING: Evens Cravat, 5 to 1 each Bar Sinister and Oyster, 6 to 1 Hereward, 12 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs 4.
Oyster led from the start but passing the stand the first time he was overtaken by Hereward who showed the way to Bar Sinister and Cravat till the home turn. On entering the straight Cravat shot to the front and won easily by ten lengths; five lengths between second and third. No time taken.

PONY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 5?0 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for Arab and C B ponies 14-2 and under, and English and Australasian ponies 13-4 and under. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Sunbeam, 11st 4lb.		Major Tudor 1
Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 12st. 7lb.	...	Mr. O'B. Butler 2
Major A. Smith's Circus Boy, 10st. 2lb.		Mr. Platt 3

Also ran: Lady George, 11-0; Maggie Lauder, 10-7.
BETTING:—1½ to 1 each Daphne and Sunbeam, 6 to 1 Circus Boy, 8 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4.
Won by five lengths, a length and a half between second and third. Time—4mins. ⅘secs.

THE ARAB PLATE—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 C.

Capts. Leake's and Farnell's Sirdar, 8st. 13lb.	...	Capt. Farnell 1
Capt. Williams' Promise, 9st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Platt 2
Col. Young's Itifaq, 10st. 4lb.	...	Mr. O'B. Butler 3
Mr. Lee's Veto, 7st. 8lb.	...	Makdoom 0

Also ran: Surkhab, 11-0; Lender, 9-5; Monster, 8-7; Cossack, 8-7; Heathen, 8-7; Modesty, 8-4; Saglawe, 8-2; Egypt, 8-2; Scots Grey, 7-2.
BETTING: 3 to 1 Heathen, 4 to 1 each Cossack and Modesty, 6 to 1 Sirdar, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 9.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

THE LAHORE ST. LEGER.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, with Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third from the fund. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles.

Sirdar Jiwan Sing's Fortunate Lady, 11st.		Maj. Tudor 1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Tyrant, 11st.		Mr. O'B Butler 2
Capt. Walker's Refrain, 8st. 13lb.	...	Capt. Farnell 3
Mr. Adie's Cresta, 9-7,	...	Mr Blacker 0

Also ran: Adalina, 10-4; Prince Charlie, 10-0; Kingston, 9-0; Black Arrow, 8-8; Ringette, 8-1; Daffodil, 7-13
BETTING: 2 to 1 Fortunate Lady, 4 to 1 Tyrant and Daffodil, 6 to 1 each Black Arrow and Ringette; 12 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.
The totalisator paid Rs. 5.
Won by half a length; same between third and fourth.

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. Welter handicap for horses

that have never won flat races value Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over, since 1st April 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. Fife's Atropine, 7st. 5lb. ... Baichan 1
Mr. Rake's Lord Rifleite, ... Mr. O'B. Butler 2
Capt. McLeod's Lady Paramount, 8st. 11lb. Randall 3
Capt. Forsyth's Lochinvar, 8st. 7lb. ...Capt. Furnell 0

Also ran: Mozart, 11-0; April Fool, 9-13; Reinforcement, 8-5.

BETTING: Evens Atropine, 3 to 1 each Mozart and Lord Rifleite, 10 to 1 the others.

The totalisator paid Rs. 7.

Won by one length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 47secs.

Fourth Day, Friday, 31st December 1909.

The last day of the old year saw the conclusion of the Lahore X'mas Meeting. A card of seven events was run through and the sport maintained its high standard. Lady Dane gave away the cups won at the meeting at the close of the proceedings. Details:—

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Blacker 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 8st. 3lb. ... Ruiz 2
Capt. Walker's Refrain, 9st. 5lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3
Mr. Rake's Referee, 10st. 3lb. Mr. O'B. Butler 0

Also ran: Prince Charlie, 9-3; Obara II., 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Referee, 3 to 1 agt. Cresta, 4 to 1 Daffodil, 8 to 1 Refrain, 12 to 1 Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 the others.

The totalisator paid Rs. 8.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Maj.-Gen. Pilcher's Stella II., 7st. 7lb. ... Baichan 1
Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 10st. 7lb. ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Connolly's Precede, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Blacker 3
Mr. Connolly's Romany Lass, 8st. 10lb. ... Randall 0

Also ran: Arthur, 6-0 (car. 6-12). Ringette, 6-0 (car. 8-0).

BETTING: Evens Shannon Lass, 5 to 4 Stella II. 8 to 1 Romany Lass, 10 to 1 each Arthur and Ringette, 20 to 1 Precede.

The totalisator paid Rs. 4.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—5mins 15⅘secs.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 11-1 and under. 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 11st. 12lb. ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. McGann's Maggie Lauder, 8st. 6lb (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Mr. Blacker 3
Major A. Smith's Circus Boy, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... Mr. O'B. Butler 0

Also ran: Ring Faulks, 10-2; Recall Silver, 9-6; Lady George, 9-0 (car. 9-1.)

BETTING: Evens May Queen, 2 to 1 Daphne, 6 to 1 Circus Boy, 12 to 1 the others, except Recall Silver at 20 to 1.

The totalisator paid Rs. 5

Won by three and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins 5⅕ secs.

SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Lees' Veto, 7st. 6lb, ... Abdool 1
Capt. Williams' Promise, 9st. 13lb, ... Mr. Platt } dead
Capt. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 5lb. ... Baichan } heat.
Col. Young's Ittifaq, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. O'B Butler 0

Also ran: Surkhab, 10-9; Winter, 10-7; Young Lomond, 9-10; Sardar, 9-9; Modesty, 8-6; Monster, 8-2; Egypt, 8-2; Moosshad, 7-10; Saglawe, 7-9.

BETTING: 4 to 1 Sarkhab, 5 to 1 Sardar, 6 to 1 Promise, 8 to 1 each Winter and Ittifaq, 10 to 1 Veto, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

The totalisator paid Rs. 24.

Won by six lengths; dead heat for second place; Ittifaq fourth half a length away. Time—1min. 39secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—No 1—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A height-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 that have run and not been placed first or second on the first, second or third day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sidney Smith's Snip Snap, 9st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 8st 5lbs. ... Ruiz 2
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Black Swan II, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... Major Tudor 3
Mr. Rake's Bit o' Fashion, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 0

Also ran: Amphibia, 11-2; Joybell, 9-2; Bumper, 6-0 (car. 6-11); Black Arrow, 6-0 (car. 6-5.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Joybell, 3 to 1 Ruislip, 4 to 1 Bit o' Fashion, 5 to 1 Snip Snap, 6 to 1 Amphibia, 10 to 1 the rest.

The totalisator paid Rs. 20.

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

LAHORE CESAREWITCH.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 2 miles.

Capt. Forsyth's Lochinvar 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Rake's Lord Rifleite, 9st. 10lb. Mr. O'B. Butler 2
Capt. William's Cravat, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Capt. Badger's Keenadan, 9st. 8lb. ... Shib Sing 0

Also ran: Yuba, 11-0; Mallinyook, 10-5; April Fool, 9-3; Lady Paramount, 8-8; Reinforcement, 8-1; Betty, 6-0 (car. 6-6); Pilgrim's Progress 6-0 (car. 7-6).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Mallinyook, 4 to 1 each Yuba and Lord Rifleite, 5 to 1 Cravat, 10 to 1 Lochinvar, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

The totalisator paid Rs. 17.

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

THE CONSOLATION PLATE No. 2.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not been placed first or second on the first, second or third day of the meeting. ½ mile.

Mr. Rake's Egypt, 8st. 7lb. Capt. O'B. Butler 1
Capt. Cautley's Imtiyas, 8st. 11lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Evan's Hullo, 8st. 11lb. ... Thakur 3
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's The Munshi, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Major Tudor 0

Also ran: Prince Chestnut, 10-6; Sublime, 9-6; Minx, 9-5; Lallan, 9-3; Little Ben, 9-3; Jeddah, 9-0; Bedouin, 8-12; Veto, 8-4.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Minx and Hullo, 5 to 1 Lallan, 6 to 1 each The Munshi and Sublime, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the remainder.

The totalisator paid Rs. 19.

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

MADRAS CHRISTMAS RACES.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. W. O. HORNE, I.C.S. | KUMARA RAJAH OF PITTAPORE.
LT.-COL. W. D. GUNN, C.V.D. | H. A. S. VERNON, ESQ.

H. M. GIBSON, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary.—HENRY IRWIN, ESQ., C.I.E.

First Day, Tuesday, 28th December 1909.

THE Christmas meeting opened this afternoon in the presence of a big muster. Fields were small but the sport good, though favourites came home in the majority of the events. Every one appreciated the new race stand, which has been presented to the club by the Maharajah of Bobbili. It affords an excellent view of the course, and accommodates a large number of spectators. Results:—

THE HIGH COURT PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for C. B.'s. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's br ch h Pearl, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Steele 1
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b ch m F. 9st. 7lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 2
Mr. A. Sattar's b ch g Leadon, 10st. ... Krishna 3

Also ran: Young Bauby (9-10).

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Pearl, 3 to 1 agst Leadon, 5 to 1 F; 6 to 1 Young Bauby.

The totalisator paid Rs. 12.

Pearl came to the front after a furlong and maintained his lead to the end winning by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE TRADES PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 11st. 11lb. ... Capt. A. K. Heyland 1
Mr. W. V. Srinivasa Iyengar's b aus m E. A. L., 9st. 9lb. ... Yacoob Sheriff 2
Mr. A. Sattar's b aus m Glad Tidings, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. the Hon'ble C. Annesley 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Minimus, 12 to 1 agst. E. A. L. 3 to 1 Glad Tidings.

The totalisator paid Rs. 13-8.

E. A. L. showed the way to the turn where Minimus came away and won easily by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.

THE ETTIYAPURAM PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. ½ mile.

Mr. E. Nicholson's Berylus, 11st. 4lb. Owner } dead
Capt. L. Phillips' br aus m Astarte, 11st. 2lb. Mr. W. E. Warden } heat.
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's ch aus m Mystery, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mallan 3

Also ran: Ping-Pong, 11-1; Actress, 10-6; Fairsex, 10-5; and Nellie Stuart, 9-5.

BETTING: Evens each Berylus and Ping-Pong, 3 to 1 agst. Astarte, 5 to 1 Actress and the others.

The totalisator paid Rs. 10 on Berylus and Rs. 72-8 on Astarte.

Fairsex led for half the distance then Berylus came to the front and led into the straight, here Astarte came with a rush and made a dead heat of it on the post: Mystery third a length and a half away. Time—56secs.

THE I.C.S. PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 75 to the second. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b ch g Thornlea, 12st 11lb. ... ...Capt. Heyland 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 2
Capt. S. R. Wybrant's Arth, 10st 11lbs. Mr. E. Nicholson 3

Also ran: Baroda, 9-4, Rufus III., 9-0.

The totalisator paid Rs. 16-8 on Thornlea and Rs. 5-8 on Jassus.

Thornlea soon took command and led into the straight where Jassus challenged. The leader, however, had little difficulty in maintaining his position.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—handicap. ½ mile.

Mr. A. Satar's br aus h Wavehill, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Steele 1
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ca h Cowslip, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 2
Major A. A. Duff's br aus g Sir Roland, 11st. 3lb. ... Capt. the Hon'ble C. Annesley 3

Also ran: Harpist, 10-10; Pearl, 10-7; Philcourage, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Cowslip, 4 to 1 Philcourage, 6 to 4 Wavehill, 4 to 1 Sir Roland, 5 to 1 Harpist, 6 to 1 Pearl.

The totalisator paid Rs. 15 on Sir Roland made the running at the start but was soon passed by Cowslip and Wavehill. The latter went to the front and won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅖ secs. Wavehill and Rs. 9 on Cowslip.

THE JEYPORE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. 5 furlongs.

Capt. S. R. Wybrant's Barenose, 11st. Mr. E. Nicholson 1
Mr. H. H. Chettle's b aus m Plain Betty, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Barenose, 3 to 1 agst. Plain Betty.

The totalisator paid Rs. 10-8, on the winner.

Barenose led all the way and comfortably.

Second day, Thursday, 30th December 1909.

FIELDS were again on the small side to day, but the sport was good and a couple of exciting finishes were witnessed. The Leonidas Plate produced one, Astarte just beating Fortunatus by a short head and the big race of the day, the Lawley Cup, ended in a half length victory for Harpist after a good race up the straight. The attendance was larger than on the first day and the only bookie who stood up did a fair amount of business Results:—

THE COCHIN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. 1 mile.

Major A. A. Duff's sholto, 8st. 10lb. Narayanasawmy 1
Capt. S. R. Wybrant's Barenose, 9st. ...Capt. Heyland 2
Capt. H. M. Jackson's Kampal, 8st. 7lb. Krishna 3

BETTING: Evens Barenose, 2 to 1 on Sholto, 10 to 1 agst. Kampal.

The totalistors paid Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 8-4, respectively.

Kampal was left at the start and Barenose made the running to the bend where Sholto came away and won easily. Time—1 min. 49⅘secs.

THE LEONIDAS PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Capt. L. Phillip's br aus m Astarte, 11st. 9lb. ... ... H. McQuade 1
Rajah Rajagopaul Bahadur's b aus g Fortunatus, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Sheik Ismail 2
Mr. E. Nicholson's Berylus, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Ping-Pong, 10-7; Actress, 9-7; Plain Betty, 8-10; and Mystry, 8-10.

BETTING: Evens Fortunatus, 2 to 1 on Astarte, 2 to 1 agst. Ping-Pong, 5 to 2 Berylus, 5 to 1 the rest

The totalisators paid Rs. 20-8, Rs. 9, and Rs. 10-4 and Rs. 10-8. respectively.

Astarte winning by a short head. Time—1min. 10secs.

Plain Betty was left at the post and the others raced in a bunch to the turn. A good race up the straight.

THE LAWLEY CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by H. E. the Governor of Madras, with Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. R. C. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Rahimatulla Sait's b aus g Harpist, 8st. 10lb. ... ...Capt. Heyland 1
Mr. A. Sattar's br aus h Wavehill, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 3

Also ran: Ugly, 9-3; Matsumata, 8-8; Philcourage, 7-12.;

BETTING: Evens each Wavehill and Harpist, 3 to 2 and Cowslip, 2 to 1 Ugly, 6 to 1 each Matsumata and Philcourage.

The totalisators paid Rs. 2-10 Rs. 5, Rs. 105 and Rs. 2-8 on the first and second horses, respectively.

Philcourage led to the five furlongs where Ugly, Harpist and Cowslip displaced her. In the straight Harpist and Cowslip were joined by Wavehill, Ugly dropping behind. A fine race home ended in a win for Harpist by half a length, three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2min. 30secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner. 7 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. E. Nicholson 1
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b ch g Thornlea, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 2
Mr. W. V. Srenivasa Iyengar's b aus m E. A. L. 10st 4lb. ... ...Capt. Heyland 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Minimus, 3 to 2 agst. Thornlea, 3 to 1 E. A. L.

The totalisators paid Rs. 19 and Rs. 9-8 on Minimus, respectively.

Thornlea gave trouble at the post but got off in front when they were let go, leading into the straight. Here Minimus joined him and in a good finish secured the verdict by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

THE SEER GODAVERY PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs. 75 to the second. ½ mile.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Capt. S. R. Wybrant's Arth, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Nicholson 2

Also ran: Lilac, 9-7; Rufus, 111 3-5.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Jassus, 3 to 1 Arth, 10 to 1 agst. the others.

The totalisators paid Rs. 11 and Rs. 7, respectively, on Jassus.

Arth led to the distance where Jassus joined him and eventually won by two lengths. Time—1min. 25⅕secs.

THE JATPHOLE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b ch m F 9st. 7lb ... ... Narayanasawmy 1
Mr. C. M. Sivananda Mooleliar's Young Bauby 8st. 7lb. Yacoob Sheriff ... ... } W. O.

THE H. H. THE MAHARAJAH KUMARIKA SAHEBA OF VIZIANAGRAM'S CUP.—R. 450 to the winner, and Rs. 100 to the second. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' Cowslip, 9st. Narayanasawmy 1
Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 9st. 5lb ... G. McQuade 2
Mr. Ahmed Sait's Philcourage, 8st. 7lb. Capt. Heyland 3

Also ran; Sir Roland 10-10.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sir Roland, 2 to 1 on Cowslip, evens Pearl, 3 to 1 Philcourage.

The totalisators paid Rs. 23 8 and Rs. 11-12.

Won by three-quarters of a length; Philcourage third a length behind Time—1min. 47⅖secs.

MR. HAJEE ISMAIL SAIT'S PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, and Rs 75 to the second. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gibson and Steele's Ping-Pong, 11st. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Mr. H. Allardice's Actress, 8st. 7lb. Narayanasawmy 2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' Thornlea, 12st. ... Wood 3

Also ran: Berylus 12-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ping-Pong, 2 to 1 agst. Berylus, 6 to 4 Thornlea, 5 to 1 Actress.

The totalisators paid dividends of Rs. 20-8 and Rs. 10-4 respectively.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE BOBBILI PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Capt. S. R. Wybrant's Arth, 9st. 7lb. ...Capt. Annesley 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Jassus, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 2
Capt. A. K. Heyland's Borada, 8st. 13lb.... Owner 3

BETTING: Evens Arth, 1½ to 1 agst. Jassus, and 5 to 1 Borada.

The totalisators paid dividends of Rs. 36 and Rs. 18, respectively.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

THE BANGANAPALLE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A handicap for ponies that have started but not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar's Glad Tidings, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Steele 1
Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Iyengar's E. A. L., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Yacoob Sheriff 2
Mr. H. Allardice's Actress, 8st. 7lb. Narayanasawmy 3

Also ran: Plain Betty, 8-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst, E. A. L., 5 to 2 on Glad Tidings, 5 to 1 Actress, 10 to 1 Plain Betty.

The totalisators paid dividends of Rs 19 and Rs. 9-8, respectively.

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

THE BANGANAPALLE PLATE.—Rs. 105 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Major A. A. Duff's Sir Roland, 10st. 8lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Lieut. Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Minimus, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Steele } D.
Mr. A. Hamed's Pearl, 9st. 9lb. ... H. McQuade } H.

Also ran: Harpist, 11-7, Young Bauby 8-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Harpist, 10 to 1 Minimus, evens Sir Roland; 10 to 1 the others.

The totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the first and Rs. 2-8 and Rs. 14, respectively, on the two second horse.

Won by three-quarters of a length; Minimus and Pearl ran a dead-heat.

THE RAJAH V. KISHUN BAHADUR'S PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A handicap for ponies that have started at the Meeting Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 4 furlongs.

Messrs. Gibson and Steele's Ping-Pong, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. A. H. Steele 1
Mr. H. H. Chettle's Plain Betty, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Plain Betty.

Won easily.

BOMBAY THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 1st January 1910.

THE NEW COMERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 400; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. 14 hand to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Syed Rashi's g a h Khandala, 8st. 9lb. Evans 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Prince Rudolph, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Heeroo 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Padsha, 9st. 11lb. W. Kaison 3

Also ran: Prosperity, 9-11; Great Warrior, 8-12; Phaleron 8-12; Tubock, 8-12; Independent, 8-12; Suspense 8-9; Reaper, 8-8; Mohundiz, 8-8; Jumbud, 8-0; Nasibdar, 8-0; Fado, 7-11; Siberia, 7-5; White Knight, 6-13.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Khandalla, 6 to 1 Prince Rudolph, 4 to 1 Padsha, longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE NEWCOMERS' PLATE.—(Divided).—Winner, Rs. 400; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909, 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Zaeed, 8st. 12lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Newton's g a h Crown, 7st. 11lb. ... Mujeed 2
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Golden Measure, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Hazza 3

Also ran: St. Anthony, 9-1; Valens, 8-12; Dilaver, 8-12; Prince Foote, 8-9; Temptation, 8-9; Prince Charlie, 8-9; Mahribi, 8-9; Zibra, 8-9; Siriska, 8-3; Adept, 8-8; Tovisek, 8-0; Kafoor, 7-8; Nowarrow, 7-5.

BETTING: 4 to 5 on Zaeed, 10 to 1 each Crown and Golden Measure.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half length between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Tahar Yunis' g a h Nisham, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zari, 8st. 11lb. ... Abbas 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Afreed, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Shaw 3

Also ran: Maimoon, 9-0; Corrector, 8-13; Fairfield, 8-11; Yacoot, 8-10; Barth, 8-10; M.V.O., 8-7; Sinclair 8-3; Grey Morn II., 8-1; Prime Minister, 8-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Nisham, 10 to 1 each Zari and Afreed, 5 to 2 Yacoot, and 6 to 1 Prime Minister and longer odds the rest. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 90 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Herroo 1
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Not Yet, 8st. 5lb. ... T. Shaw 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m T.M.S. 9st. 12lb. ... ... W. Kaison 3

Also ran: Alruna, 9-0; Rosewater, 7-3.

BETTING: 10 to 1 Milner II., 2 to 1 Not Yet, 4 to 1 T.M.S.

Won easy. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1 mile.

Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 2lb. ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Hazza 2
Mr. Heath's g a h Colaba, 8st. 6lb. ... Abbas 3

Also ran: Dhafer, 9-13; Devon, 9-8; Spearmint, 9-0; Hades, 8-12; Babi, 8-9; Sun, 8-9; Silvermine, 8-9; Shawcutt, 8-2; Racer, 7-11.

BETTING: 10 to 1 each Thaboor and Lapwing, 6 to 1 Colaba, 8 to 2 Dhafer, 7 to 2 Devon, any odds the rest.

Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,200. About 1 mile.

Mr. Beg's b a h Zamorin, 8st. 10lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Syed Rasheed's b a h Hoodaib, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Herroo 2
Mr. Haji Saleh's b a h Waziristan, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Mujeed 3

Also ran: Lofan, 9-2; Tunis 8-13; Arab Lord, 8-8; Bend Or, 8-8; 7-2, Well Done.

BETTING: 5 to 4 Zamorin, 4 to 1 Hoodaib, 10 to 1 Waziristan.

Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

THE LITTLE MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs 300; third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 3st. 12lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Noor Md. Begmahomed's b a h Sabaktakin 8st. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. A. Mahomed's ch a h Injabukh, 8st. 9lb. Spencer 2
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Royal Realm, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Manley 3

Also ran: Gibralter, 8-11; Matheran, 8-12; Arnica, 8-9; Young Achilles, 8-9; Lieutenant, 8-9; Tamim, 8-6; Young Anarza, 8-6; Muslim, 8-6; Collector, 8-0.

BETTING: Even, Sabaktakin, 10 to 1 agst. Injabukh, 3 to 1 Royal Realm, 6 to 1 Matheran, longer odds the rest.

Time—1min. 10⅖secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—(Divided), Winner Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; and third, Rs. Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's b a h Credit, or, 8st. 12lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Haji's b a h Saikh's a h Shanwar g 7st. 13lb. ... ... Evans 2
Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 7st. 6lb. ... Mujeed 3

Also ran: Numbra, 8-9; Rajput, 8-4; Vedas, 8-2; Gafal, 7-13; Plassy, 7-4; Antica, 7-4.

BETTING: 4 to 6 Creditor, 3 to 1 Shanwart, 6 to 1 Chechan, any odds the rest. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Abet	b e m	Mr. Mesmarmah	Heywood.
Absentee	ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Aghavaddy	b e m	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
Alphabetic	br e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. Dass	Owner.
Andros	br e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Leck	Wishart.
April Fool	ch e g	Capt. A. Stewart	.....
Arabian Night	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Ardes	b e m	Mr. C. S. Whittingham	Norton.
Ashanti Gold	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Auber	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
B.			
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bijli	b e b g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bliss	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Huck	Pearson.
Bobbie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Branga	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bucolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.			
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Castalia	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Clear Creek	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Coel	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Coin II.	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Countenance	ch e m	Capt. Gourlie	Potter.
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Crossbred	ch e h	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
D.			
Danseuse	b aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Daroji	ch aus g	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Dereveux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Privately.
Dickie	ch aus g	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
E.			
Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Kileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Elmslie	Walker.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Owner.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
F.			
Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hameed	Wishart.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fizz	ch e h	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Forfeit	ch e g	Agn S. Shah	Bleach.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Foureome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Foy	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.
G.			
Gallileo	bk sth a m g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Glenora	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Dudley.
H.			
Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harcne	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Haywood.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heywood.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Huka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
I.			
Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Thomas
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
J.			
Jacchus	b e g	Mr. Geoffrey	Piper.
Jack Sheppard	b or br g	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Privately.
Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.
K.			
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott
Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	namshaw.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
L.			
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Sott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lancasterite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Light Metal	b aus m	Messrs. Rowett and Ross	Piper.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Little Meg	ch e m	Messrs. Swan and Hillard	Privately.
Loaf, The	br e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
London	br aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lord Barrymore	b e g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Lord Carlyon	b aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lovania	b e m	Mr. J. R.	Ferguson.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
M.			
Mafoota	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Maisonette	br e m	Mr. Cowper	Owner
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mandeville	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Manjess	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Mary S.	br thaf m	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Privately.
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mauvette	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	Wishart.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Mereworth	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Missus, The	br e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Mordialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C Smith	Owner.
Morino	b e m	Mr T. S Smith	Norton.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T Scott.
Mulisoo	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Ross	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wish
N.			
Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper
Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
O.			
Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Ocelia	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
P.			
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Corgan	Bence.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Parwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Pat O.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Ramshaw.
Pelargonium II.	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Peru	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Pickaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.
Plebian	br a h	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Point The	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Preparation	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Pressy	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Punt	br e g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
R.			
Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Result II.	gr sth af g	Capt. H. E. Medlicott	.....
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Rooster, The	b e g	Col. J. S. Forbes	Mumford.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Thomas.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Rustile	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
S.			
Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Saloon	br ch g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sea Spray	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Sermon	ch e g	Capt. T. R. Badger	Penton.
Shakespeare	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. B. Gahagan	Ramshaw.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Southline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Spinnet	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Ross	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	Privately.
Stirabout	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Sue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Supposed	gr sth af g	Capt. H. G. Medlicost	.....
Sweet Lavender	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	Wishart.
T.			
Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tete-a-Tete	ch aus m	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	Privately.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
U.			
Ulla	b aus m	Mr. W. Phillips	Piper.
Umutbee	b aus g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Thomas.

V.

Vancouver	... b e g	... Capt. Grant and Tidswell	... Mumford.
Vigorous	... ch aus h	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib	... T. Scott
Virbala	... ch aus m	Mr. G. K.	... J. C. Smith

W.

Wal	... b aus g	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Wandin	... b aus g	... H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	... T. Scott.
Welsh Love	... b aus m	... Mr. F. W. Barrett	... Bond
Whisper	... bk aus g	... Mr. Wise	... .
Wild Boy	... ch e h	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Windy	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wine Merchant	ch nth am g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	... Privately.
Winkfield's Melody	br e m	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Winnie R.	... b aus m	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wise Bird	... b e m	... Mr. Kelso	... Ramshaw.
Wise Hawk	... br e g	... Mr. M. Gutschke	... Norton.
Wolferton	... br e m	... Mr. G. K.	... J. C. Smith.

Z.

Zotique	... ch e m	... Mr. M. Goculdas	... Bleach

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

For first entries see "The Indian Field" of 16th December 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 15th January 1910.

Final Entries.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—2 miles over 8 flights.

First Entries 20.

Final Entries.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. H. S. William's ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.

THE KING'S PLATE.—R. C.

First Entries 21.

Final Entries.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.

THE METROPOLITAN.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 21.

Final Entries.

Col. J. S. Forbes' b e g The Rooster.
Mr. F. M. Garde's b e m Lumination.
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Sham Fight.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Melbourne.

THE SCURRY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 16.

Final Entries.

Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-8.
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 14-0.

THE NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 17.

Final Entries.

Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b aus m Clear Out, 14-1.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.

THE PRINSEP PLATE.—R. C.

First Entries 17.

Final Entries.

Capt. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Mount Dane.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore.

Second Day, Tuesday, 18th January 1910

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—R. C. and a distance.

First Entries 11.

Final Entries.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries 35.

Final Entries.

Dr. H. C. Bassler's b nth am g Lassta.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—1½ mile.

First Entries 21.

Final Entries.

Capt. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Mount Dane.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.

THE HOWRAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries 19.

Final Entries.

Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's b nth am m Mary B.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd January 1910.

THE HASTINGS PLATE.—R. C. and a distance.

First Entries 20.

Final Entries.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.

THE HOOGHLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries 23.

Final Entries.

Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Sham Fight.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

First Entries 23.

Final Entries.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.

THE BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries 19.

Final Entries.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Mr. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.

THE CITY PLATE.—St. Leger Course.

First entries 17.

Final Entries.

Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

Second Day, Saturday, 8th January 1910.

ENTRIES

THE KIOSK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
H. H. Maharaja of Jodhpur's b ch h Lord Minto.
H. H. Maharaja of Jodhpur's g a h—
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Coel
Mr. Fife's br e m The Missus.
Mr. W. W. Bailey's b e m Martin Mere.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather.
Capt. Reynard's b e g Abdoola.
Lala Radha Mohon's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. R. G. Baldock's b aus g Ngakapa.
Mr. Paul's b aus g Bright Metal.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Poacher.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Sam Clay.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's b nth am m Nancy.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch aus g Unknown.
Mr. J. C. Smith's b e m Biddy.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. Geoffroy's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's be ch g Bijli.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.

HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.

Lord Francis Scott's b aus g Fermoy.
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Merman.
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry.
Mr. Evelyn Gibbs' b aus m Trilby.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries 12.

Final Entries.

Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 14-0½.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 14-2.

SECOND PONY HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Lord Francis Scott's ch aus g Just in Time, 14-1.
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus m Eventide, 14-0½.
Capt. Evelyn Gibb's br aus g Pathfinder II., 14-1½.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Reprise, 14-1½.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 14-1½.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

First Entries 13.

Final Entries.

Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries 17.

Final Entries.

Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kaffirpan.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE AMBALA SPRING MEETING 1910.

(Under C. T. C. Rules Of Racing).

8th, 10th and 12th March 1910.

PATRONS.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA.
MAJOR-GENERAL T. D. PILCHER, C.B.
H. H. SIR RUNDIR SINGH, K.C.S.I., KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.

STEWARDS.

COL. A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S.	MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36th Jacob's Horse.
MAJOR H. J. WILLIAMS, (1st King's) Dragoon Guards.	MAJOR G. A. BECHER, 8th Cavalry.
MAJOR H. F. WICKHAM.	MAJOR H. H. TUDOR, R.H.A.
	SIRDAR JEWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

W. S. SHERWILL ESQ., *Honorary Secretary, Ambala Races.*

1st entries close on Friday, 14th January, 1910.
2nd entries close on Monday, 14th February, 1910.
3rd entries close on Tuesday, 1st March, 1910.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. Welter Handicap Steeple Chase for horses. Distance—2 miles over the Steeple Chase Course. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles. Entrence.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE SPRING PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for C. B ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE SIRMUND PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arabs. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15, February 14th, 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE C. B PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for C. B. ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—4 fourlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 5; February 14th, Rs. 10; March 1st Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE IMPOSTERS PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 5; February 14th, Rs. 10; March 1st, Rs 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arab ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 5; February 14th, Rs. 10; March 1st Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE AMBALA DERBY.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap flat race for horses. Distance—1½ miles. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arabs. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs 5; February 14th Rs. 10; March 1st, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 5; February 14th, Rs. 10; March 1st Rs. 20 with and Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for C. B. Ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs 5; February 14th Rs. 10; March 1st Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap Steeple Chase for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—2 miles. Entrance—January 14th, Rs. 5; February 14th, Rs. 10; March 1st, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE HORSE HURDLE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for horses. Distance—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles. Entrance.—January 14th, Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arabs. Distance—1¼ mile. Entrance—January 14th Rs. 15; February 14th, Rs. 25; March 1st, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for C. B. ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance.—14th January, Rs 15; 14th February Rs. 25; 1st March, 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for horses. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—14th January, Rs. 5; 14th February, Rs, 10; 1st March, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A. Welter handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—14th January Rs. 5; 14th February, Rs. 10; 1st March, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE BEERYAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1 mile. Entrance.—14th January, Rs. 15; 14th February, Rs. 25; 1st March, Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1.—All entrances, forfeits and acceptances to go to the Fund except where otherwise stated, subject to Rules 82 and 139.

2.—In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be given. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Certificates of height only accepted except in cases povided for by Rule 39, for which a fee of Rs. 10 will be charged.

3.—Half the added money will be given for a Walk Over subject to Rule 140.

4.—Unless otherwise specified, starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box outside the weighing room not later than half an hour before the time advertised for each race. The declaration must be in writing on an official from which can be obtained from the Secretaty, and must state the name of the race, the name of the horse or pony and weight to be carried, and the name of the Jockey, and must be accompanied by the amount due for extra money for horses or ponies not struck out, and for the Jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid, and for any fee due.

5.—In races other than Handicaps, a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to English and Australasian horses and ponies landed in India direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July 1909. This allowance to be reduced to 3 lbs. on the horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races of any discription.

6.—All entries must be accompained by a remittance for the full amount of such entries or they will be declined. Entry must be made by the owner or by a person duly authorized by him, in writing in accordance with Rule 54.

7.—There must be (except where otherwise specified) 10 entries in *bond fide* separate interests in all Flat Races and 8 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in Hurdle and Steeple chase race, otherwise the race may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards under Rule 140.

8.—Should the money in any race advertised at Rs. 200 to the winner exceed all advertised prizes, the surplus will be divided between 2nd and 3rd horses or ponies in proportion of 2 to 1 In no case will the winner receive more than Rs. 199.

9.—Except where otherwise specified, an allowance of 5lbs. will be given in all Flat Races, not Handicaps to Jockeys and gentlemen Riders who have never ridden the winner of a race value Rs. 50 or over. This allowance to be claimed at the scale when weighing out.

10.—Colors not registered must be declared under Rule 76 by 12 noon the day before the race.

11.—A Course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for every horse or pony running at the Meeting.

12.—Owners running one horse or pony to subscribe Rs. 10, two or more Rs. 20 to the fund. This includes free admission to the Grand Stand and enclosure. Owner entering horses or ponies but not running them will be charged full gate-money.

13.—No third money will be given unless there are at least six starters in any race.

14.—Except in Handicaps, the correct weight of any horse or pony that is not struck out (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race.

15.—All telegrams must be confirmed by letter.

16.—All communications and remittances to be made to "Honorary Secretary, Ambala Races" and not by name to any individual.

NOTICE.

1.—Admission to the 1st enclosure will be by *tickets only* which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or can be obtained at the gate for *cash*.

Rs. 5 for one day or Rs. 20 for the Meeting.

Admission to the 2nd enclosure Re. 1 per day and soldiers 8 annas per day.

Ladies, Trainers and Jockeys free.

W. S. SHERWILL,
Honorary Secretary,
Ambala Races, Ambala.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 17th December 1909.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

At this time of year with Christmas close at hand, the holiday people seem to be too otherwise busily employed on Saturdays, and the day did not so materially increase the attendance as is generally the case. The weather, too, dull and inclining to drizzling showers, was not of a very tempting character; but under the circumstances the attendance may be taken as satisfactory in every department. Results:—

Rookham Selling Steeplechase—Of 100sovs 2 miles.

Miss Eleanor Soumay's Limitation, by Teufel—Limita, 5yrs. 10st. 8lb. ... F. Morgan 1
Col. Garratt's Cynique, aged 12st. 7lb. ... Dunn 2
Mr. A. Brown's H. B., aged 11st. 13lb. Mr. F. A. Brown 3
Also ran: Petone (4yrs., 10-10, M. Walsh, fell).

(*Winner trained by Goby.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Limitation, 5 to 2 each Cynique and Petone, 9 to 2 H.B.

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

Oxshott Selling Handicap Hurdle—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Kingswell's Zingarella, by Zamiel—Beltenebross, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... J. Kelly 1
Mr. Hibbert's Sherwood Forest, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... J. Nightingall 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Birilli, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... Driscoll 3
Also ran: Broomstick (R. Morgan); Bestee Seule (Piggott); Marcellin (F. Morgan); Merry Masque (Cowley).

(*Winner trained by Hackett.*)

Betting; 3 to 1 agst. Birilli, 4 to 1 Sherwood Forest, 5 to 1 Bestee Seule, 6 to 1 each Broomstick and Zingarella, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; bad third.

Sandown Handicap Steeplechase—Of 250sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's Simon Pasee by Isinglass—St. Matilda, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... Walkington 1
Capt. Christie Miller's Sprinkle Me, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Banbury 2
Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 10st. 4lb. Gilligan 3
Also ran: Bloodstone (aged, 11-13, Chadwick); Wychwood (aged, 11-7, Piggott); Shady Girl (aged, 11-4, Clancy); Broomount (aged, 10-0, car, 10-1, F. Mason); Wand (5yrs., 9-13, Driscoll); William the First (aged, 9-10, Harland); Kimcat (5yrs., 9-7, Norman).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Shady Girl, 9 to 2 each Simon Pasee Sprinkle Me, 7 to 1 Fetlar's Pride, 8 to 1 Wychwood, 100 to 8 and Bloodstone, 100 to 7 the others.

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

December Hurdle Race.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. D. McCalmont's N. B., by Quidnunc—Manna, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Septennat, 5yrs., 10st. ... Herland 2
Mr. A. Stevens's Quixotic, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. Rollason 3
Also ran: Gals' Gossip (J. Hunt); Renovant (Symthe); Rosevern (W. Morgan); Te Whiti (J. Nightingall).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 Renovant, 7 to 2 Gals' Gossip, 9 to 2 Te Whiti, 5 to 1 N. B., 6 to 1 Septennat, 7 to 1 Quixotic, 20 to 1 Rosevern.

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

Pony Handicap Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. R. Clarke's Valencian, by Sir Visto—Valerie, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... Faulkner 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Porridge, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. Harland 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Denmark, aged, 11st. 12lb. F. Mason 3
Also ran: Lord Rosmead (Piggott); Spotted Lady (Driscoll); Postscript (I. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by E. Martin.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Lord Rosmead, 9 to 4 Porridge, 5 to 1 Denmark, 7 to Valencian, 8 to 1 Postcript, 10 to 1 Spotted Lady.

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

Milburn Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Bird of Prey, by St. Frusquin—Lady Alwyne, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Dainty 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Greator, 4yrs., 11st. ... J. Nightingall 2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Garrogie, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Chadwick 3
Also ran: Spume (5yrs., 11-3, Mr. Harrison); Jonathan (4yrs., 11-0, Gilligan); Gruffanuff (3yrs., 10-0, Rollason); Briery (5yrs., 10-0, Piggott).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 Garrogie, 5 to 1 each Jonathan and Bird of Prey, 11 to 2 Greator, 6 to 1 Spume, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

The attendance at Colwick Park on Monday was, therefore, a trifle below the average. The River Trent had overflowed its banks to such an extent that much of the country within the environment of the Nottingham racecourse was under water; but happily the track itself was not reached by the floods, and the going, though heavy, did not in the least affect form, which worked out very much in accordance with the betting that preceded the majority of the events, not a single outsider coming to the assistance of the books. Results:—

Castle Selling Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. F. Lloyd's Brookwood, by Quidnunc—Lady Glenwood, 6yrs., 12st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Cuthbertson 1
Surg.-Capt. MacCabe's Sally Gamp, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Bullock 2
Col. Birkin's Narrateur, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. ... F. Lyall 3
Also ran: St. Cyprian (F. Morgan); Roseburn (Owner); Cordon Rouge (Jackson); The Mink (Reed).

(*Winner trained by Cuthbertson.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Sally Gamp, 3 to 1 each St. Cyprian and Brookwood, 5 to 1 Narrateur, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

Mapperley Handicap Steeplechase—Of 80sovs. 3 miles and a few yards.

Mr. Cuthbertson's Celerity, by Speed, dam by Geologist—Mitherless, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... L. Anthony 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Lanigan's Ball, aged, 12st. ... ... Cowley 2
Major Smith's Tattler II., 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. Mason 3
Also ran: Carsey (6yrs., 12-7, E. Morgan); Dick Bragg (aged, 12-4, W. Payne); Wee Bushie (aged, 11-11, D. Phelan); The Lurcher (aged, 11-8, Smythe); Bairgen Breac (4yrs., 11-0, F. Lyall).

(*Winner trained by Cuthbertson.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Tattler II., 4 to 1 Dick Bragg, 5 to 1 Celerity, 7 to 1 each Lanigan's Ball, and Carsey, 8 to 1 The Lurcher, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a bad third.

Trent Selling Steeplechase.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Miss E. Woodland's Brass Lock, by Bunbury—Gay Lock, aged 11st. 8lb. ... ... R. Morgan 1
Mr. M. Radclyffe's Frowkins, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... R. Gordon 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's Robin, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... W. Payne 3
Also ran: Glenmore (Cowley); Richard the First (Mr. Watchorn); Honours (Hogan).

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Brass Lock, 3 to 1 Frowkins, 6 to 1 Robin, 7 to 1 each Honours and Richard the First, 10 to 1 Glenmore.

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

Elvaston Steeplechase Plate—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Miss E. Woodland's Mare Garrison, by Little John—Only One, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... R. Morgan 1
Mr. J. Tomlinson's Osmaston, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Welfare 2
Mr. Whitworth's Rosso, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... W. Bissill 3
Also ran: B. A. (4yrs., 10-10, W. Payne).

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. B. A., 6 to 4 Maid Marian, 5 to 1 Rosso, 20 to 1 Osmaston.

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

Welbeck Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 230sovs. 2 miles.

Sir H. Randall's Soliman's Way, by Soliman—Go Away, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... Faulkner 1
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... Chadwick 2
Col. Rutherford's Off Side, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Bowen 3
Also ran: Newgrange (5yrs., 12-0, Walkington); Angouleme (5yrs., 11-7 J. Nightingall); Merrythought (5yrs., 11-6, Owner); True as Steel (aged, 10-10, A. Reader.)

(*Winner trained by Martin.*)

Betting: 7 to each agst. Soliman's Way and Newgrange, 4 to 1 Blind Hookey, 6 to 1 each Angouleme and Merrythought, 7 to 1 Off Side, 10 to 1 True as Steel.

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

Clifton Three Year Old Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Donnington by Perigord—New Guinea, 11st. ... I. Morgan 1
Mr. T. Gale's Disturbance, 10st. 7lb. ... Thatcher 2
Mr. P. Maher's Darrara, 10st. 7lb. ... Tierney 3
Also ran: Jack Horner (I. Anthony), Verwood, (Mr. Watchorn) Wareham (Faulkner); Barm Brack (Laurence); Diabolist (Mr. Gunter); Long Full (Parvin); Thraldom (Raine).

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Donnington, 5 to 1 Diabolist, 11 to 2 each Wareham and Disturbance, 8 to 1 Jack Horner, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

On the second day there was slightly lessened attendance. The weather during the night had taken a cold turn, there being a biting keenness about the air not at all inviting to those whose occupation on the course prevented them from keeping on the move; but the track was free from mist, and practically no rain fell. Results:—

Slow and Sure Steeplechase—Of 70sovs. 3 miles and a few yards.

Mr. C. B. Hodgson's Canary II, by Tacitus—Swallow, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... R. Morgan 1
Mr. Whitworth's Shylock II, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... W. Bissill 2

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 on Canary II.

Won by three lengths.

Colwick Selling Handicap Hurdle—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Parrish's—Counterfeit, by Bill of Portland—Cup of Assay, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... J. East 1
Mr. J. Tomlinson's Wise Love, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Hehir 2
Mr. Moens's Keld, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... W. Morgan 3
Also ran: Obtruder (Threlfell); Miss Swallow (Jackson); Sir William (R. Morgan); Cyrus) Goswell); Yellow Prince (G. Lyall); Devas (P. Horton)

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 Cyrus, 7 to 2 Counterfeit, 5 to 1 each Miss Swallow and Keld, 10 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by six lengths; a bad third.

Bentinck Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Forest, by Amphion—Aminte, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... J. Nightingall 1
Mr. H. F. Clayton's Roman Knight, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... T. Bissill 2
Mr. H. Price's Mandy, 4yrs., 10st., 2lb. ... Mortimer 3
Also ran: Lady Lonely (4yrs., 11-6, Walkington); Stubwood (3yrs., 11-5, Walkeden); Bachelor's Hill (6yrs., 10-13, Tierney); Galloper (6yrs., 11-4, Adams); Mist Tower (aged, 11-2, Watchorn); Purdysburn (5yrs., 10-11, Mortimer); Connie Edlis (4yrs., 11-0, W. Payne); Antoninus (3yrs., 10-5, Cowley); Lyntourie (3yrs., 9-11, J. Jarvis); Blue Boy (4yrs., 10-2, Parvin); Ashgate 4yrs., 10-2, Reader).

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Lady Lovely 6 to 1 each Roman Knight, Sherwood Forest, and Antoninus, 10 to 1 each Connie Edlis, and Purdysburn, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths: eight lengths between second and third.

Midland Handicap Steeplechase Plate—Of 400sovs., second to receive 25sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. H. Woodroffe's Norman The Fiddler, by Monfio—Madame Neruda II., 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... Driscoll 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's N. B., 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. Anthony 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Kolo, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... Walkington 3
Also ran: Orangeville (aged, 11-13, Mason); Flatterer (aged, 11-8, F. Lyall); Faithless Lad (aged, 11-1, Cowley); Syncopate (aged, 11-1, W. Payne); Golden Ray (5yrs., 10-10, Faulkner); Armature (aged, 10-6, Goswell), Sherwood Rise (5yrs., 10-4, J. Nightingall); Nimrod VI (6yrs., 10-2, D. Phelan).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Armature, 6 to 1 each N. B. and Sherwood Rise, 7 to 1 each Norman the Fiddler and Golden Ray, 8 to 1 each Syncopate and Orangeville, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Selling Three-Year-Old Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Braxfield, by St. Gris—Laconic, 10st. 8lb. ... ... J. Nightingall 1
Mr. C. B. Hodgson's McV., 10st. 8lb. ... I. Morgan 2
Mr. G. Anson's Grouse Ply, 10st. 8lb. ... Cullen 3
Also ran; Whisper (Lawlor); Miss Grigg (I. Anthony); Scoter (Mortimer); Queen's Courtier (Whiley); Moneylaws (G. Lyall); Tegleaze (Mason); Wareham (Faulkner); Hon. Bob (Aylin).

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

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212, Westminster Bridge Road, London England.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Queen's Courtier, and Braxfield, 9 to 2 Wareham, 5 to 1 McV., 7 to 1 Grouse Fly, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Winner bought in for 250gns

BROUGHTON MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. J. King's Sir Peter, by Blairfinde—Isabel, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	...	W. Madden 1
Mr. Milnthorp's Canny Lass, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.	...	Hehir 2
Mr. T. Leader's Cape Verde, aged, 11st. 9lb.	...	Lawrence 3

Also ran: Chef d'Œuvre (4yrs., 11-9, Jackson); Dirleton (4yrs., 11-9, Raine); Belle of Mayfair (4yrs., 11-9, Owner).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Cape Verde, 3 to 1 Canny Lass, 5 to 1 Sir Peter, 6 to 1 each Chef d'Œuvre, and Dirleton, 10 to 1 Belle of Mayfair.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE London clubs belonging to the First Division of the League cannot secure positions that leave them free from anxiety. Woolwich Arsenal showed some improvement in winning at Deepdale, but Preston North End, their victims, are among the lowliest teams, and at Tottenham the Hotspurs could do no better than draw with Bolton Wanderers—absolutely last in the list—while Chelsea lost at Bury to a side holding a slightly inferior record. With V. J. Woodward, their latest acquisition, scoring half a dozen goals for England against Holland at Stamford Bridge, Chelsea may consider themselves unfortunate. Their record now is superior only to that of Bolton Wanderers, and they are in a very bad way. Woolwich Arsenal have risen a little, but the metropolitan teams are among seven, any of which may find themselves falling to the level of Bolton Wanderers. By beating Notts County at Trent Bridge Sheffield United put themselves on terms with Blackburn Rovers, who could only divide the points at Bristol. The Lancashire club, however, retain the lead, having a better goal average and a match in hand. Liverpool missed a great opportunity of going up to the leaders by failing to beat so moderate a side as Middlesbrough. Unpleasant weather marred the enjoyment of most of the matches, and Manchester United's ground was in such a bad state that the match between the cup-holders and Everton was not commenced.

Maintaining their inconsistency, the Fulham team missed a splendid opportunity of improving their position in the competition among the clubs of the Second Division of the League. Meeting Lincoln City at Craven Cottage they appeared to be certain of victory, especially after the excellent form they had shown when beating Leicester Fosse a week previously and Tottenham Hotspur on Monday. They allowed themselves to be put off their game, however, by the bustling methods of the Lincoln men, and the match was drawn. Thus Fulham remained where they were in the League table, Leicester Fosse dropping below and Hull City going above them. Both Glossop and Derby County won their matches—the latter away from home—and are still first and second on the list, while Manchester City, beating Leeds City strengthened their position. Although Glossop hold a good lead at the head of affairs, the struggle at Leeds, is still a very open one with only five points separating the first from the seventh club on the list. Clapton Orient suffered another reverse at Barnsley, where Reason, one of their backs, who has been out of the team for some time, was sent off the field for rough play.

With Queen's Park Rangers suffering an unexpected defeat at home, Crystal Palace found their way to the head of the Southern League again. In Portsmouth the Rangers had formidable opponents, and a remarkable game at Park Royal produced 8 goals, of which the visitors were credited with 5. At Sydenham the Crystal Place team played up to their best form, and a victory by 3—0 gives them the remarkable goal average of 43—14 and 29 points in 21 games. Queen's Park Rangers, a point behind, have two games in hand, but their third reverse is a serious matter. They and Crystal Palace may often change places in the long struggle for supremacy, but at present they are beyond the reach of any other competitors. West Ham United have dropped to sixth on the list, Swindon, New Brompton, and Southampton, who each hold 25 points, being above them. Scoring all round was exceptionally high on Saturday, the ten games—play was impossible at Plymouth owing to the state of the ground—producing 46 goals.

As usual in amateur internationals England had an easy task in meeting Holland at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. Perhaps the score of 9 to 1 conveys a false idea of the victor's ability. The play was not so uneven, but the disparity between the sides was very marked in the matter of skill. Like all foreign sides the Dutchmen lacked finishing powers. Fast and determined they often attacked, but did not get in many shots, and their comparative failure in attack was the more noticeable, as England had only one back during the greater part of the game. England won so handsomely because of the superlative excellence of the forwards. Our amateur forwards have always been more brilliant than their professional brethren, and the five chosen by the Football Association for this occasion gave a remarkably good display. They were faced by fast, strong, resolute opponents who never tired, but by their clever footwork in dribbling and passing they forced home their attacks in irresistible style. A. Berry and V. J. Woodward were in great form on the right wing, and the old Tottenham amateur, now associated with Chelsea, on whose ground the game took place, scored no fewer than six goals. E. W. Williams, the outside-left, who is also ready to assist Chelsea when called upon, did well.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	16	10	3	3	35	18	23
Sheffield United	17	9	5	3	34	19	23
Bradford City	16	10	2	4	31	17	22
Liverpool	16	10	2	4	31	26	22
Newcastle United	18	10	1	7	31	26	21
Notts County	19	8	5	6	36	28	21
Aston Villa	16	8	3	5	29	19	19
Manchester United	16	8	3	5	26	25	19
Notts Forest	17	8	3	6	28	27	19
Everton	17	8	2	7	25	24	18
Sunderland	16	7	3	6	31	23	17
Sheffield Wednesday	16	5	6	5	28	32	16
Bury	17	5	5	9	29	32	15
Bristol City	17	4	5	8	21	31	13
Woolwich Arsenal	17	5	3	9	20	43	13
Middlesbrough	16	5	2	9	24	27	12
Preston North End	17	5	2	10	24	31	12
Chelsea	17	5	2	10	22	35	12
Tottenham Hotspur	16	4	3	9	19	31	11
Bolton Wanderers	17	3	2	19	12	32	8

SPURS *vs.* BOLTON WANDERERS.—After a poor match, in which neither side showed any great amount of skill, the Hotspurs and Wanderers drew at Tottenham with the score at 1 goal each. The Clubs were promoted from the Second Division at the close of last season, and now find themselves in the last two places of the First Division, positions which they about merit on the run of the play this season. Yesterday Bolton were very lucky to escape defeat. The game throughout was in favour of the Hotspurs, but their old weakness, bad shooting, was again very apparent, and although Edmondson kept a fine goal for Bolton, many of the misses by the Tottenham front line were inexcusable. Bolton's goal came in the first half. Harris one of the Tottenham backs, fisted the ball when lying on the ground, and Baverstock scored from the resulting penalty kick. The second half was almost half way there before Tottenham got their equalising goal from a corner kick, Minter scoring. Right up to the last Tottenham pressed, but they could not get a winning point. In spite of the dismal damp weather there were fully 25,000 people present. Tottenham had then two new players, Elkin, a back from Stockport County, and Humphreys, a centreforward from Chelsea. Elkin did remarkably well, but Humphreys will have to undergo a course of training before he will be fit for First League football. Bolton were without their regular half-back line, Whiteside, Owen, and Marsh filling the places of Harder, Greenhalgh, and Wilkinson, and this line was their weak point. Hunter and McEwan, their wingers, played a capital game forward. Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.

PRESTON NORTH END *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—At Preston, before rather a poor gate, Preston North End met Woolwich Arsenal in miserable weather. Preston had Smith back, but the Arsenal lacked Sands, Stevens, and Hoare. Play in the first half was in favour of the home team, and after McDonald had saved several times and Bannister had struck the cross-bar Mountenay headed through. McLean soon after added a second point with a brilliant shot. Arsenal then rallied finely, and Buckenham and Neave scored, the half-time score being Preston, 2; Arsenal 2. The Arsenal inspired by their recovery, opened the second half in splendid style, Buckenham heading through after seven minutes, and Neave soon after registering their fourth goal in a remarkable fashion. Preston in the latter stages went all to pieces, but McLean scored a good goal for them. Arsenal 4; Preston North End, 3

BURY *vs.* CHELSEA.—Despite the miserable weather that prevailed, the visit of Chelsea to Bury attracted some 5,000 spectators. From a free kick Lindsay got through for Bury after seven minutes, but ten minutes later Mair equalised. Bradshaw then put Chelsea ahead, but Currie placed Bury on level terms before the interval Hibbert gave his side the lead. At half-time Bury were leading by 3 goals to 2. On resuming Bury opened in strong style and forced several corners, not one of which, however, led to a score. Chelsea then took up the attack, but the Bury defence held out. The game was strenuously contested, first one side and then the other pressing. Bury had, if anything, the better of the exchanges, but it was not until just on time that they strengthened their advantage, Kay scoring. Bury, 4: Chelsea. 2

Newcastle United, 1; Aston Villa, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 4; Notts Forest, 3.
Bradford City, 3; Sunderland, 1.
Bristol City 2; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Liverpool, 0; Middlesbrough, 0.
Sheffield United, 2; Notts County, 1.
Manchester United *vs.* Everton postponed.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	16	11	3	2	31	15	25
Derby County	16	10	3	3	41	18	23
Manchester City	16	9	4	3	36	21	22
Hull City	18	9	4	5	32	21	22
Fulham	17	8	5	4	26	15	21
Leicester Fosse	16	10	0	6	30	23	20
Blackpool	18	7	6	5	21	21	20
Barnsley	15	8	2	6	26	19	18
W. Bromwich A.	17	9	0	8	29	25	18
Wolverhampton W.	18	8	2	8	35	34	18
Burnley	16	7	2	7	24	25	16
Oldham Athletics	14	6	3	5	16	15	15
Stockport City	17	5	5	7	18	19	15
Bradford	16	6	1	9	22	27	13
Gainsboro' Trinity	17	5	3	9	19	34	13
Clapton Orient	17	5	2	10	19	29	12
Birmingham	16	3	4	9	21	37	10
Leeds City	16	4	2	10	18	36	10
Lincoln City	14	2	5	7	14	30	9
Grimsby Town	16	2	2	12	13	37	6

FULHAM *vs.* LINCOLN CITY.—After their recent run of successes Fulham were generally expected to beat Lincoln City at Fulham, but Fulham have previously been guilty of failing to give of their best before lowly-placed teams, and their form in this match was an instance of it. True, on their much-improved play in the second half they just deserved to win, but as they failed, the commendation must go to their opponents on doing so well.

By their play in the first half Lincoln City unquestionably sprung a big surprise. Time after time by speedy dashes, which were good to watch, their forwards brought the ball down, and on such occasions the home defence had to be exceedingly smart to keep in check a very determined line of forwards. After 20 minutes' play Hunter scored for Lincoln, and by this score Lincoln led at the interval.

Fulham restarted with a terrific dash in the second half, and within five minutes Brown equalised the scores. From that point, Fulham kept up a persistent attack, but in this they were handicapped by an injury to Harrison, who, in consequence vacated his position at centre forward to Dalrymple. Twenty minutes from the end, Fulham were awarded a penalty kick, but Charlton, usually a sure scorer, shot straight at Fern, and the ball was kicked away. Fulham were attacking strongly when the final whistle was blown. Fulham, 1: Lincoln City, 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, 8; Grimby Town, 1.
Derby County, 3; Birmingham, 1.
Hull City, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Gainsborough Trinity, 3; Bradford, 1.
Oldham Athletic 2; Blackpool, 0.
Glossop, 1; Stockport County, 0.
Burnley, 5; Leicester Fosse, 2.
Manchester City, 3; Leeds City, 1.
Barnsley 2; Clapton Orient, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace	21	13	3	5	43	14	29
Queen's Park Rangers	19	12	4	3	33	19	28
Swindon	19	10	5	4	41	18	25
New Brompton	19	12	1	6	41	31	25
Southampton	19	9	7	3	32	23	25
West Ham United	20	9	6	5	38	24	24
Portsmouth	22	9	6	7	32	35	24
Brighton and Hove	18	9	5	4	30	13	23
Leyton	18	9	3	6	36	19	21
Northampton	14	9	2	7	45	20	20
Luton	18	6	7	5	31	39	19
Bristol Rovers	16	7	4	5	20	24	18
Coventry City	17	7	4	6	23	27	18
Norwich City	20	6	5	9	31	37	17
Plymouth Argyle	18	5	6	7	21	25	16
Brentford	18	4	5	9	16	27	13
Millwall	19	4	5	10	16	29	13
Southend United	16	4	4	8	18	36	13
Exeter City	17	3	5	9	25	30	11
Watford	17	1	7	9	19	34	9
Croydon City	16	3	1	12	14	48	7
Reading	19	2	3	14	11	43	7

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

ENGLAND *vs.* HOLLAND.—The Amateur International match on the Chelsea F.C. ground at Stamford Bridge, resulted in an easy victory for England by 9 to 1, after only a moderate game. There were no more than 4,000 or so present, owing to the attraction at Queen's Club but the spectators included Lord Kinnaird, Lady Inverclyde, and several members of the Olympic Council, together with Herr C. A. W. Hischmann, vice-president of the Dutch F.A. There were no changes in the teams from those advertised. England took the lead from the start, and at no time during the game did the visitors look like getting on anything like equal terms. H. S. Stapley opened the scoring five minutes after the start, after a scrummage in front of Holland's goal, and Vivian Woodward headed through the second a few minutes later. The English forwards were much too good for the visitors' halves, and although the Holland backs, especially C. Van Nieuwenhuisen, worked very hard, they were unable to stay the rushes, and S. Brouwkes in goal was kept very busy, acquitting himself well. England scored six of their goals in the first half, Woolward obtaining the third, fourth, and fifth, and A. S. Owen the sixth. Holland's only point arrived about ten minutes before the interval, and was scored by the centre-forward. H. A. J. Kessler, after S. G. Brebner, in goal had already saved from Welcker. Just previously W. S. Corbett had retired with an injured thigh, and he remained off for the rest of the game, except for about fifteen minutes immediately after the interval. There was little excitement during the second half, but Holland's goalkeeper was warmly applauded for several fine saves, once fisting out three or four times in rapid succession. Holland's forwards showed plenty of pace, but they received little support from their halves. England's three further goals were scored by Woolward (twice) and E. W. Williams. During the latter twenty five minutes of the game it was difficult to follow the play owing to the failing light, and the last two goals were scored in semi-darkness. There was not much combination in the play of the visitors, who were always intent on keeping the ball out of their quarters. Their most conspicuous player was the goalkeeper, who brought off some grand saves. The backs, too, played a very hard game, but the halves were generally not distinguishable, devoting all their attention to defensive play, and leaving the forwards to look after themselves. Holland's outside wings displayed plenty of pace, but the English halves easily kept them in check. The most promising of them was J. H. Welcker on the right, who was occasionally left behind when his colleagues sprinted ahead, but it was his defeating Knight for possession of the ball that led up to Holland's only goal.

England	... ...	... 9
Holland	... ...	... 1

RUGBY RULES.

THE 'VARSITY MATCH.

THERE were quite 12,000 spectators at Queen's Club, West Kensington to witness the annual match between Oxford and Cambridge, and so far as these contests are concerned Cambridge were defeated by the record score of four goals and five tries (35 points) to one try (3 points). With the exception of Pyman who had not recovered from his recent injury, and whose place was taken by B. H. Holloway, the teams turned out as advertised. The Oxford side included seven Old Blues, and five Internationals, while Cambridge had nine Old Blues and one International. The ground had been well looked after and, notwithstanding the recent rain, was in fairly good condition. Anyhow, a slippery turf was supposed to be an advantage to Cambridge, who relied largely upon their forwards but the extent to which they benefited is somewhat problematical, judging by the score. As it turned out the Cambridge pack never got properly together and the only time they held anything like an advantage was during the absence of Turner, who was away thirteen minutes owing to a injury. Tarr was also off the field at the same time, but he having, as it afterwards transpired, broken his collar-bone, took no further part in the match. This occurred fifteen minutes after the start. Cambridge were beaten in every department of the game, except, perhaps, at back, in which position Atkinson made some fine saves. At the same time Honey, who took Buchanan's place—he being moved into the three-quarter line on Tarr's retirement—was not by any means a failure. In the matter of pace, resourcefulness, and combination, the Light Blues were hopelessly outclassed, but what, perhaps, was the most striking feature of the game was the way in which the Oxford forwards got the ball from the scrum. They heeled splendidly, and broke up with such alacrity as to quite disconcert their slower opponents. Individually, Poulton, who was only selected to play at almost the last moment, was the best man on the field. He scored five tries, and it was through a judicious kick of his across the field that resulted in Martin touching down. Gotley also played a conspicuous part in the Oxford victory, while for Cambridge Purves and Kennedy in the front rank, and Ashcroft, as stand-off half, did well. The Light Blue threes hardly brought off a single round of passing, and in comparison with the opposing centre line, cut a very poor figure. Before the interval Poulton scored three tries, the first of which Cunningham converted, and Martin one, for Oxford, while Purves got over for Cambridge. The first incident of the second half was a glorious dribble by Kennedy and Purves, which all the opposition of Oxford could not stop, and a score for Cambridge looked certain. Heroic measures by Honey prevented this, but Cambridge persisted time after time.

Oxford raised the siege, but again and again Cambridge returned, and the Dark Blues' defence was sorely beset in their early minutes of the second half. There was no penetrating power behind the Cambridge forwards, however, and Oxford were quick to seize the opportunity of turning defence into attack. Bouts of passing that must have thrilled the Oxonians present ensued, and ten minutes from the restart Poulton again defied the opposition and scored behind the posts. This time Cunningham was successful. Oxford were on the point of scoring again, with Atkinson fumbling and tackled over the line, but the Cambridge scrummagers got the ball away. It was only for a moment, however, and Gotley again set the line in motion towards the right, and the movement ended in Martin scoring at the corner. No goal resulted. Cambridge were by now mostly a demoralised side, and half-a-dozen Oxonians following up a wild kick by the defenders, which rebounded under the Cambridge bar, Martin was first to reach the ball and scored. Lagden added the extra points. Play seemed more equal for a time, but again a sudden movement set the Oxford threes going, and once again it was Poulton who proved unapproachable and scored, and Lagden was again successful. The Cambridge forwards at this point demonstrated that they were not done with, and they pressed the Oxford defence hotly. Grim struggles ensued on the line for many minutes but play was suddenly transferred. A dashing, dodgy run by Gotley, a quick pass to Buchanan and then to Martin, and the latter was over with the last try of the match and, Lagden failing with the kick, brought Oxford's total up to 35 points. It was in a way a triumph for Poulton, who in addition to scoring five tries, was the most conspicuous player on the ground: and this player, who is right centre for the Harlequins, played on the left wing for Oxford as though he had never played in any other position.

Oxford ..... 4 goals 3 tries
Cambridge ..... 1 try

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL, ENGLAND *vs.* NORTH.—Unfortunately owing to various causes, the first of the three trial matches arranged with an idea of selecting the English fifteen for the International was something of a failure. In the first place it clashed with Oxford and Cambridge and in the second none

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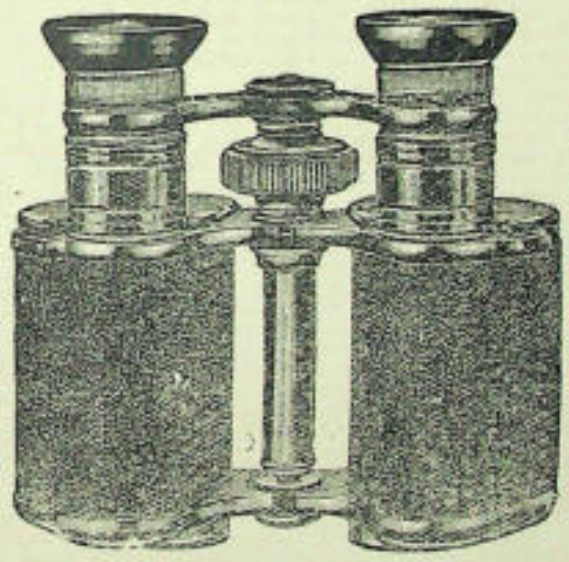
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of the three Harlequin three-quarters originally selected was able to play. In the places of Birkett F. M. Stoop, and Poulton, A. C. Palmer, Hayward, and Spoors completed the three-quarter line, and Stranach displaced Wilson among the England forwards. The solitary alteration in the North team was Huck of Cumberland for McIlvaine in the front line. The weather was dull and threatening and the recent rains, which continued during the early morning, left the field at Birkenhead soft and slippery. As a consequence only about 2,000 spectators assembled. Punctually at half-past two a start was made and it was speedily seen that the ball would prove difficult to field and hold. At the outset there were some strong forward rushes on each side without result, though the North were speedily in danger, being penalised for offside about thirty yards in front of their goal. Thomas, however, missed his chance. Next Heads had a kick charged down and the North were again pressed, but Coverdale, with some short punts into touch averted the danger. Coverdale, indeed, played a superb game in defence. At the end of a quarter of an hour, the North for the first time threatened real danger. Pillman intervened, but Coverdale ran through and when collared, passed to Latham, who was tackled offside. From the penalty given for this Elliott placed a goal and the North led by three points to love. England, however, speedily gained the lead, for directly the game was resumed Sibree passed in midfield to Spoors and the latter ran in for a capital try, which Thomas converted. Then came a lot of football which, considering the wretched conditions, was excellent. Mobbs made one fine run only to be tackled and Coverdale was at times brilliant in defence and attack alike. The North had rather the better of the play towards the interval, Coverdale combining capitally with Chapman and Dodds, and the last named was within an ace of scoring. A little later, Elliott just failed in an attempt to kick a penalty goal and ends changed with England leading by 5 points to 3.

On starting the second portion England pressed and once got the ball over the line, only for Coverdale to reach it first, and promptly kick it dead. Seymour got away for the North, only to be overtaken by Wilson. Next Adrian Stoop "cross-kicked," and Spoors, catching the ball cleverly, ran in for England's second try. Thomas failed at the place, and then Spoors spoiled another chance by driving his wing man—Palmer—into touch. Williams in quick succession, got in a couple of splendid kicks, one from a penalty which hit the posts and rebounded into play. Then Pillman fielded the ball and gained a rather soft try, which Williams could not improve. Afterwards England had much the better of the play, and the North's chances were utterly ruined when Coverdale was injured and led off the field. Just before that happened Hayward scored from a pass of Stoop's—Palmer missing the extra points—and directly afterwards, Spoors let in Palmer while Woodhouse's charging down a kick of Seymour's, secured a sixth try. Palmer's try was made between the posts, but the London Hospital man missed his opportunity, and as the place kick in the case of the score by Woodhouse was also unsuccessful, England won by the handsome margin of 20 points to 3.

England ..... 1 goal 3 tries
North ..... 1 penalty goal

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.—Promise of a long and interesting evening's boxing caused members to muster in large numbers at headquarters last Monday night, and they had no cause to be disappointed with the evening's entertainment, for some stirring contests were provided. Early on a punishing bout was witnessed between Ted Lee, of Canning Town, and Arthur Everenden, of Deptford, who were scheduled to contest ten rounds. There was very little to choose between them in the matter of weight, height, or reach; but Lee, during the earlier stages, showed himself to be the cleverer man. He had Everenden down and nearly out twice in the first round, and continued to increase his lead at the succeeding meetings, frequently getting in a hard right on the face. He had not sufficient power, however, to finish, and Everenden, recovering, nearly had his man beaten in the sixth round, when time came to Lee's rescue. There was very little to choose between them in the next three rounds, in which the exchanges were very heavy, and when they came together for the last time both had had quite enough of it. Towards the finish of the round Everenden sent his man to the boards with a hard left on the head, but Lee was soon up, and lasting to the finish the Canning Town man was given the verdict in a very close contest, Everenden receiving well-merited applause for his plucky display.

A fifteen-round contest, for £110 between George Gunther, of Australia, and Seaman Broadbent, of Portsmouth, was to have been the chief item in the evenings programme, but this proved of very short duration. Broadbent, who has made several appearances at headquarters, has always shaped well, despite the fact that he invariably appears to carry a lot of superfluous weight. The men met at catch-weights, and whilst the sailor was much the heavier, Gunther, who made a most promising *début*, and is a man of colour, was much the quicker, and had the advantage in height and reach. From the start they mixed it well, and the exchanges were heavy and fairly even. At the second meeting Broadbent forced the work to such an extent that when they went to their corners both seemed very tired. The Australian, however, recovered wonderfully, and getting in with both hands repeatedly, he had his man down several times in the third round, and well beaten.

Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

POONA, Quetta and the Navy were all represented at Sahar Hill last Bye Day and it was fortunate that our hounds were able to show the visitors something of the sport enjoyed in this country. A quarry was soon unearthed on the north side of the hill, who took us past the church and through the famous nullah before reaching the Backwater. He lost no time in crossing the stream and the Andheri Road and the old enclosure, near which is the well in which hounds have fallen more than once, and on this occasion one of them had to be lifted out by means of a bucket and rope. From the Andheri Road hounds are let over a good line of sporting country towards Horse Shoe Valley. On the edge of it, however, the quarry climbs a steep part of the range of hills and on hounds splitting up they were withdrawn.

With time in hand, a second is picked up at the water main and once more the field are off in the Backwater direction. Running along it for a time, he crosses and climbs a hill the other side, leaving it on his way to Powai. Being turned, he climbs a small hill of such a stony description that the field elect not to continue. Eventually the Jack saves his brush in the Powai Hills.

THE Extra Meet at Irla was not very well attended last Tuesday and the dryness of the weather did not give much promise. At Chuckla hounds met with no luck nor did they along the Andheri Road coverts and in the Mango Tope. They are consequently taken along to Sunday Hill, and here must have surprised a jack under their very noses as they were close on him as he burst into the open. It was a very enjoyable run for about a mile on the grass-covered hills but the top of Marole Hill is too rocky for scent and they could not get no farther.

On approaching the Andheri Road again, hounds come upon another who takes them at a nice pace along it over good going. At Chuckla he takes to the woods, but being too closely followed has to come out again. Scent seems very catchy as they near Parla and we began to fear it would give out altogether. The jack, however, was apparently also in difficulties as he made for a small hut and, to the accompaniment of a general upsetting of the goods and chattels, was put an end to.

INSTEAD of two of moderate length, there was one long run on Thursday in a fresh direction, the meet being in the flats in front of the Jackal Club.

It was a very fair sized field that moved off as hounds were put to work and were soon in full swing. The quarry took them over the Melon ground at a lively pace and through country none too safe past the quarries and into the gardens. Turned out of them, he made along the full tank across cuttings and through the woods leading to the barracks. Nearing the church, hounds are close on him in the adjoining compound and he has to go his best to keep in front on the way to the creek. Before reaching it he turns back round the tank towards the village and at the churchyard is again almost caught as he sets his mask for the barracks again. He crosses the parade ground with the regiment at drill, cuts in and out of the bungalows and tents and then makes for the creek. Scent had been steadily weakening and, after following him for some time, hounds had to be brought back without achieving their object.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

I. P. A. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB *vs.* MAHARAJAH OF KISHENGARH'S TEAM.—These teams contested the final on Thursday last when, despite the fact that it was mail day, a very large attendance graced the game. H. E. The Viceroy and Lady Minto were present, Her Excellency giving away the cups at the close of the game. Play was fast and the match the best of the tournament. The visitors ran away at the start but Calcutta were not long in getting on terms and after a spell of level play they scored two goals in the final period and won by 6 goals to 4. Though beaten in speed the winners played a splendid game, Barrett and Graham were at the top of their form, while Atkinson at back gave a great display. For Kishengarh Thakor Rewat Singhji was most prominent and was well backed up by the Maharajah and Kanwar Ratan Singhji. Details:—

First Chukker.—The visitors had the best of this opening period and scored two goals, the Maharajah being credited with both points. Kishengarh 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—Calcutta did better this chukker but did not score, though an opportunity was given them from a free hit for a cross.

Third Chukker.—Campbell got on and hit a goal. A foul against Calcutta followed but the shot went wide. Fast and level play closed the chukker. Kishengarh, 2 goals; Calcutta, 1 goal.

Fourth Chukker.—A penalty against the visitors let Calcutta up and they equalised. Then the Maharajah got possession and put his side ahead with a long shot but they did not hold the lead long, for Calcutta managed to draw level again before the close of the period. Kishengarh, 3 goals; Calcutta, 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Kishengarh made great efforts to get ahead and a foul against Calcutta gave them a chance but Atkinson brought off a fine save. Kishengarh, 3 goals; Calcutta, 3 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. Atkinson hit a goal for Calcutta, Kishengarh drawing level shortly after. Kishengarh 4 goals; Calcutta, 4 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—A very level and hotly contested period. The ball travelled all over the ground and the score remained unchanged.

8th Chukker.—A foul against Kishengarh almost resulted in Atkinson scoring but the Maharajah saved in great style. Atkinson was again prominent for a good run, his final effort going wide. Then Barrett got through and put Calcutta ahead and Campbell scoring another goal put the issue beyond doubt. *Final Score*: Calcutta, 6 goals; Kishengarh 4 goals. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.		KISHENGARH.	
Capt. B. Campbell ...	1	Kanwar Ratan Singhji ...	1
The Hon'ble Mr. C. W. N Graham	2	Thakor Rewat Singhji ...	2
Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	3	H. H. the Mah. Sahib of Kishengarh ...	3
Mr F. St. G. Atkinson (back)		Moti Lalji ...	(back).

LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—This game was played on the 28th ultimo ending in a win for the Hussars by 9 goals to 4. A tough struggle was anticipated but the King's Dragoon Guards did not play up to expectations, and the 10th displaying wonderful combination won as stated. The game was rather sticky at first but after each team had scored a goal, play improved; the 10th always had the upperhand and at half-time led by five goals to one. The fourth chukker was well contested, the Hussars adding three and the Dragoons two goals to their respective scores. Play continued very fast and neither team scored in the next period, but in the final chukker they registered a goal each. Teams:—

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.		K. D. GUARDS.	
Capt. Hon'ble E. Meade ...	1	Mr. Hatfield ...	1
Mr. Palmes	2	Mr. Weinholt ...	2
Col. Vaughan	3	Mr. L. Chempe ...	3
Maj. Sir J. Milbanke (back).		Capt. Wickham ...	(back).

12TH ROYAL LANCERS "B" *vs.* 10TH LANCERS.—These teams put up a capital game on the 28th ultimo, evenly contested and exciting throughout. The 12th drew first blood and still led by a goal at the end of the second period. But in the third the 10th equalised and each team scored again. The fourth period was devoid of score and in the fifth the 10th Lancers took the lead. Foster putting through. The last chukker found the 10th attacking once more but they were kept out for some time. At length Chambers put through and all the efforts of the 12th being unavailing the 10th won by 4 goals to 2. Teams:—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		10TH LANCERS.	
Mr. Davidson ...	1	Mr. Beresford ...	1
Capt. Fane ...	2	Capt. Chambers	2
Mr. Nicholas ...	3	Mr. Foster ...	3
Col. Clifton-Brown (back)		Mr. Goldie ...	(back)

12TH ROYAL LANCERS "A" *vs.* PATIALA "A."—This game on the 28th ultimo was rather a one-sided affair: Patiala were without Colonel Chunder Singh, who had been hurt in a practice game, and the side lacked combination. The 12th pressed at the start and Bryant hit a goal: They had several chances of adding to their score thereafter but the second period was blank and it was not till after Patiala had equalised in the third chukker that the 12th scored again, Reynolds being responsible for the goal. After half-time the Lancers had the upperhand: Reynolds scores in the fourth period, Truman in the fifth, and two further goals being added in the last, they won by 6 goals to one. Teams:—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		PATIALA.	
Mr. Bryant ...	1	Genl. Pretam Singh	1
Capt. Badger ...	2	His Highness The Maharajah	2
Capt. Reynolds...	3	Col. Thakur Singh	3
Capt. Truman ... (back)		Genl. Gurdit Singh	(back)

36TH JACOB'S HORSE *vs.* 6TH CAVALRY.—These teams made their first appearance in the tournament on the 28th ultimo a poor game ending in favour of the 36th. Play was slow and sticky and the 36th outplayed their opponents winning by 6 goals to one. They opened the scoring in the first period, scored three goals in the second and led by 4 to *nil* at half-time. The fourth chukker brought their only goal to the 6th, the fifth was pointless and Jacob's Horse scoring twice in the last period won as stated. Teams:—

JACOB'S HORSE.		6TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. Allardice ...	1	Capt. Battye ...	1
Mr. Gavin-Jones ...	2	Capt. Craigie ...	2
Capt. Fagan ...	3	Mr. Oldham ...	3
Capt. Davidson (back)		Capt. Crester	(back)

SEMI-FINALS.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 10TH LANCERS.—Played on the 30th ultimo the Hussars displaying their usual fine combination ran out victorious by 8 goals to 1. The Lancers played pluckily but were beaten for speed and tactics.

First Chukker.—The Hussars got away and Vaughan opened the scoring. He added a second goal shortly after and before the close of the period a third was registered.

Second Chukker.—A spell of midfield play was followed by a run by Beresford but this was stopped and the Hussars got away, Meade scoring, another run by the Lancers was held up and play returning to their territory Palmes scored.

Third Chukker.—Play was mostly at the Lancers' end but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed but Vaughan saved and taking the ball on enabled Palmes to score. The Lancers showed up for a spell Chambers just failing to score. Then the Hussars rushed away and hit another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—A well contested period. Both goals were visited. A free hit to the Hussars was cleared and play ruled all over the ground till Goldie put in a fine run and scored a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed but their attempts to score were foiled and play being transferred to their territory the Hussars scored again, the final score reading 10th Hussars, 8 goals; 10th Lancers, 1 goal. Teams as before.

12TH LANCERS "A" *vs.* 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.—The second of the semi-finals was also played on the 30th ultimo and resulted in a win for the 12th by 8 goals to 2. They were better mounted and quicker on the ball than the 36th, who played hard from start to finish.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, good runs by both teams but no score.

Second Chukker.—The 12th pressed throughout, Badger scoring twice. Reynolds and Badger also put in some good runs, their final efforts failing.

Third Chukker.—The 12th got away and Reynolds scored. Badger followed this up with another goal. A run by the 36th was next stopped by Reynolds and Bryant getting possession scored for the 12th. Fast play followed and once more the 36th got away, Allardice hitting their first goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Badger rushed down and hit a goal. Play was then in favour of the 36th who nearly scored on more than one occasion. The 12th eventually cleared their lines and Bryant getting away hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 36th continued to show improved form and Fagan put through. Play ruled all over the ground till Badger got possession and scored for the 12th.

Sixth Chukker.—No score the game ending in a win for the 12th by 8 goals to 2. Teams as before.

FINAL.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 12TH LANCERS "A."—These teams met in the final on New Year's Day in splendid weather and in the presence of a large gathering which included Sir Louis and Lady Dane. The game was a disappointing one, the Lancers did not play up to their usual form and were quite outclassed by the Hussars, whose combination was excellent. The final score was 10 goals to 2 in favour of the 10th. The Cup was presented to the winners at the close of the game by Lady Dane.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and Vaughan opened the scoring. Midfield play followed till Palmes got possession and running down scored another goal. The 12th attacked at the close.

Second Chukker.—The 12th forced their opponents to hit behind but the free hit was not improved upon. The game was then transferred to the other end where after one unsuccessful shot Vaughan scored.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till Vaughan got away and hit a goal. Milbanke added another shortly after. Just before time Badger put in a good run but the ball went out behind.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked but were kept out and Truman giving Bryant possession the latter got away and scored. Vaughan replied with a goal for the 10th and was again conspicuous for a fine run before the end of the period.

Fifth Chukker.—Vaughan hit a goal: a foul against the 12th followed but the free hit was cleared. The Hussars continued to attack and after one abortive attempt Palmes put through in a melee. From the throw in the 12th got away and Reynolds scored.

Sixth Chukker.—A well contested period. The 10th pressed and scored. Then the 12th had a spell of attacking but they could not get through and two more goals scored by the Hussars gave them a victory by 10 goals to 2. Teams as before.

Rowing.

THE NEXT VARSITY BOAT RACE.

INASMUCH as the Trial Eights provide the recruiting ground, as it were, for the vacancies to be filled up in the 'Varsity crews which will commence practice with the coming of the New Year, it should be instructive at the present time to make a critical analysis of the form of the several oarsmen with a view to discovering what sort of material is available, and whether it is likely to make for the strength or the weakness of the rival combinations, writes the special correspondent of *Sporting Life*.

Such an analysis, such a comparison of the material at the command of the presidents should at the same time serve to indicate the prospective standard of oarsmanship to which the rival combinations are likely to attain.

Now, in such an analysis it is the general form of individual oarsmen that will alone concern us. The form of the two sets of crews has little bearing on the subject, except in so far as uniformity in a crew suggests a more or less ready capacity and ability on the part of the several units to harmonise together, whilst raggedness in a crew would indicate the converse. But as in these Trial Eights the attention of the coaches is directed principally to the improvement of the individual, to the exclusion in large measure of advice as to the part each plays in attaining the cohesion of the whole, the comparison of crews need not long detain us. There was very little in it either way. For whilst the Oxford crews were above the somewhat poor standard of the past few years, the Cambridge eights were below average. Possibly a trifling advantage may be conceded to the Oxonians, special features about whose rowing were the obvious honesty of the work of all the oarsmen, a good point which cannot be equally granted to the Cambridge combinations; a fair beginning and finish to the stroke, which cannot with truth be admitted of the Cambridge eights; time as perfect as one can expect it in Trial Eights, and quite adequate rhythm. In blade

work there was possibly little distinction to be drawn between them; but in leg work the Cambridge crews, as in the last nine years, appeared to possess a slight superiority.

INDIVIDUAL FORM.

When we come to a consideration of individual form we are on different ground. The individualistic aspect is, of course, of the supremest importance. And this, too, whether there are few or many thwarts to be filled in the 'Varsity crews for the future has to be considered, though naturally this is of somewhat less moment than the present. In this respect, then, let it be said at once Oxford stands in the more favourable position. Her Trials brought into prominence three or four very promising oarsmen, and one at least of considerable ability in J. F. Fleming the Old Etonian, who a year ago so sadly belied his great school reputation, possibly because his heart was not set on his work. This year, however, Fleming is rowing in greatly improved form. Following up his excellent work as stroke of the victorious Magdalen four in the four-oared races he did brilliantly at 7 in Hay's crew. He stood out head and shoulders above every man in either eight. He rowed a particularly hard blade, getting his legs to work quickly and driving the stroke home to a capital finish. How well he finishes is reflected in the instantaneous coming away of his hands from the chest, which may be likened to the rebound of a billiard ball from the cushion. His time is good, and in respect of rhythm he leaves little to be desired. Fleming's body work is a pattern for all: he is a splendid stylist. No other recruit at either University comes within measurable distance of Fleming. Millington Drake, a fellow Etonian and ex-captain of the boats, has unaccountably lost practically all the form he ever possessed: his hands are heavy and he is far too laboured.

One would pick out P. G. Pope perhaps as being the next best oar to Fleming. He has largely cured himself of a bad bucket forward, his swing and his length are quite long, and his rhythm quite good. He was rather over placed at stroke, however, being too slow into the water for that position. He does not quite get his work on at once but when he does it is undeniable. At No. 2, where he is certain to receive trial, he should do well in the 'Varsity crew.

A HARD-WORKING OARSMAN.

R. H. Owen, who rowed in the Wadham Thames-Cup-winning crew last Henley, comes easily into third place. He is rough but a real hard worker who spares himself not at all. In the race no one showed a greater swirl on his blade than Owen did. He has, however, a curious way of hunching his shoulders, and screws about far too much. Cured of those habits he should make a valuable addition to the 'Varsity crew, for which it is evident he will be wanted, most probably at 4. Pidgeon and Lloyd were both disappointing, and much had been expected of them. The former spoilt his work by pulling with his arms, whilst he frequently rushed his slide badly, the result of not getting his hands away smartly enough at the finish of the stroke.

Lloyd, of last year's Eton Henley eight, deteriorated sadly towards the end of practice, and in the race itself failed altogether to show his true form. He worked hard enough, it is true, but like Pidgeon did far too much with his arms and the upper portion of his body. He is quite a powerful oarsman, and if only he could lengthen his swing and get his legs to work quicker would be distinctly useful. He is certainly an oarsman worth persevering with. Fison, the New College Freshman, rowed a neater blade than any man bar Fleming, but he needs another year's growth before he can be really useful in a 'Varsity crew; at present he could not possibly undergo the strict training essential for the inter-'Varsity Boat Race. Nevertheless, Oxford are fortunate in being able to look to him for filling the responsible position of bow oarsman in the near future.

Nothing need be said regarding the other members of the crews; they were some distance removed from 'Varsity standard. Having now picked out the best of the talent, we may pertinently ask ourselves how this is all going to fit in to complete the 'Varsity crew. Three of last year's crew are again available in the president, Duncan Mackinnon, the secretary, R. C. Bourne and A. S. Garton, whilst A. B. Kitchen, who rowed in 1908, is also in residence, but it is scarcely likely that he will be called upon. This, then, will leave five seats vacant. Starting from the stern, a probable crew would be made up as follows:—J. A. Gladstone (bow), F. G. Pope, R. H. Owen, E. E. F. Loyd, D. Mackinnon, A. S. Garton, J. F. Fleming, and R. C. Bourne (stroke). C. A. Gladstone, of course, rowed in last year's crew for some little period, and would have occupied the bow thwart against Cambridge had not illness laid him aside.

AN OBVIOUS DIFFICULTY.

With the majority of the best Trial Eights men rowing on the stroke side there must be experienced an obvious difficulty in fitting at least one of them into the crew. Thus in the crew above Owen is given the third thwart, though he is a stroke side oarsman. But then so is Loyd, and neither Bickmore nor Lambert, the respective "3's" in the Trials, are up to 'Varsity form. It is quite conceivable that in the crew given above the oarsmen at 3, 4, and 6 may be variously changed about. For instance, Garton might take his old place at 4, and either Loyd or Owen go to 6, and it would not be surprising to find Loyd tried in that position; but he will need to work hard at eradicating the faults indicated if he is permanently installed there.

On one point one can be very clear and precise, namely, that the new talent referred to is better in itself than any Trial Eights have for some years produced. And what is more with the sole exception of No. 3 thwart, they can all be seated in positions where they can do their powers full justice. Taken altogether, the omens seem to indicate that a really first-rate Oxford crew will be forthcoming by March next.

Turning to Cambridge, the outlook can scarcely be said to be as hopeful. What measure of hope there is springs not from any talent discovered in the Trial Eights last Saturday, but from the fact that only two seats are likely to need filling in the 'Varsity crew. Of the oarsmen who rowed a year ago, there are still in residence E. G. Williams (president), G. Eric Fairbairn (Honorary Secretary), J. B. Rosher, G. L. Thomson, E. S. Horndige, H. E. Swanston and R. W. M. Arbuthnot. The latter, it may be remembered, came in as spare man at the bow thwart almost at the eleventh hour last March when Fairbairn developed influenza, which scourge had smitten Swanston before the day of the race, though this is not generally known. It is not unlikely, however, that Arbuthnot will fail to find a place in this year's crew.

The stroke thwart will most probably be occupied by Fairbairn; at bow Arbuthnot was not a success, having too light a blade to row behind a powerful oar like Swanston, who pulled him round time and again. Thus, bow and 4 may be the only vacancies, and for the former both Colin Stuart, younger brother of "D. C. R.," and H. J. Shields—the rival Trial strokes—are candidates. Shields, perhaps, showed the better form on Saturday. Keeping it longer than Stuart, who was frequently guilty of rushing his men, he was livelier too, has a longer swing, and certainly finishes the stroke out better than the "Hall" man. An exponent of the Jesus style, Shields would harmonise with Swanston, who also affects the self-same methods. Shields is also a possible stroke of the crew.

A LIKELY CANDIDATE.

C. P. Cooke is the most likely candidate for the fourth thwart. He rowed a particularly strong blade, and backed Shields up splendidly. He is a trifle stiff and awkward, however, his principal fault lying in his hurried sliding, which naturally affects his beginning. Of other candidates there are E. D. P. Pinks, the Colquhoons winner, a very powerful oar, showing a good swirl on his blade, but a trifle slow with his legs, and A. S. Lloyd, who, if he could only take it through in one piece, instead of stopping his swing going back, would probably be better than either of his rivals. What would undoubtedly make an effective Cambridge crew would be composed as follows, therefore:—H. J. Shield, H. E. Swanston, G. L. Thomson, C. P. Cooke or A. S. Lloyd, E. G. Williams, J. B. Rosher, E. S. Horndige and G. E. Fairbairn.

Now, it is beyond question that this new talent at Cambridge is not of the same high quality as that which we have singled out at the sister University. The only question to be considered is whether this Oxford material is quite such good class as that—consisting of Old Blues—in equivalent positions in the Cambridge crew. Between Pope and Swanston there would probably be little to choose; Thomson, however, would be given the vote as against Owen; Loyd and Lloyd could not well be discriminated between, but on present form, at any rate, many would have Fleming in preference to Horndige.

Individually compared in this way, a balance of advantage would seem to rest with the Oxonians; but in the case of the 'Varsity crews almost the converse of the Trial Eights dictum obtains, for here it is the collective form that matters most; the uniformity, the homogeneity secured, that counts more than individual excellence. As in Rugby football eight good individual forwards do not necessarily make a homogeneous pack, so eight fine oarsmen are not synonymous with a first-rate crew. Everything depends upon how the men settle down together. And at this we must be content to leave the matter for the present.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

COOCH BEHAR VS. EASTERN BENGAL AND ASSAM.—This match, which was in progress when we went to press last week, ended in an easy win for Cooch Behar by an innings and 299 runs. The visitors batted first and were all out for 66. Cooch Behar made 434 for 4 wickets on the first day and after adding 10 runs to this total declared their innings closed. The Eastern Bengal and Assam second venture produced 79 runs, Wilmott taking 6 wickets for 33 runs. Score:—

E. B. AND ASSAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Bentinck, c Warden, b Lewis	...	9	c Rosser, b Wilmott ...	14
J. W. Tweedie, b Robson	...	1	b Wilmott ...	1
A. C. Tweedy, b Robson	...	4	b Wilmott ...	6
G. W. Glennie, st. Zainulibad, b Robson	...	30	b Bajana ...	4
A. R. Leishman, b Robson	...	1	c and b Wilmott ...	2
F. H. Hodgkins, b Robson	...	0	st. Zainulibad, b Wilmott ...	18
C. W. Allen, b Lewis	...	12	c Parakh, b Mukerji ...	19
T. Y. R. Barton, b Robson	...	0	b Wilmott ...	0
H. J. Moran, b Robson	...	8	c Robson, b Rosser ...	7
H. R. Harrington, b Lewis	...	2	b Bajana ...	8
C. H. Craven, not out	...	4	not out ...	0
Extras	...	4	Extras ...	0
Total	...	66	Total ...	79

COOCH BEHAR.

M. D. Parakh, c and b Harrington	...	24
A. E. Lewis, not out	...	204
A. B. Rosser, st. Tweedie, b Barton	...	0
E. Robson, b Harrington	...	135
M. Bajana, b Barton	...	14
B. Mukerji, not out	...	46
J. E. Warden, W. F. Wilmott, V. Narayan, Zainulibad	did not bat.	
Extras	...	21
Total for (4 wkts.)*	...	444

*Innings declared closed.

CALCUTTA VS. EASTERN BENGAL AND ASSAM.—The return match was played on the 31st ultimo and resulted in another win for Calcutta, this time by 103 runs. The home team batted first and scored 208: F. H. Stewart (53) made his first appearance this season and was in excellent form. Craik (34) and Turnbull (30) also batted well. Hodgkins took 8 wickets for 59 runs. The Visitors began fairly well and scored 75 for the loss of 4 wickets, but the others did little and only 32 runs were added. Tweedie carried out his bat for a well played 36, Hodgkins 21 and Allen 19 being the only others to reach double figures. Lee took 4 wickets for 17, Quin 3 for 39. Following on, Eastern Bengal and Assam put up 52 for the loss of 3 wickets before time was called. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

V. Given-Wilson, b Sowerby	...	18
G. Turnbull, c Allen, b Hodgkins	...	30
J. B. Craik, c Tweedy, b Harrington	...	34
A. S. Drew, c Bentinck, b Hodgkins	...	19
S. C. S. Lee, l.-b.-w., b Hodgkins	...	4
F. T. Paine, b Hodgkins	...	0
M. R. Quin, b Hodgkins	...	11
A. Simson, b Hodgkins	...	2
C. Reid, c and b Hodgkins	...	16
F. H. Stewart, c Sowerby, b Hodgkins	...	53
J. C. Sewell, not out	...	11
Extras	...	10
Total	...	208

E. B. AND ASSAM.
1st Innings.

J. W. Tweedie, not out	...	36
A. C. Tweedy, b Quin	...	0
G. W. Glennie, b Quin	...	6
F. H. Hodgkins, c Drew, b Reid	...	21
C. W. Allen, b Lee	...	19
A. Bentinck, b Lee	...	4
A. Leishman, b Lee	...	2
A. H. Sowerby, b Lee	...	0
H. J. Moran, b Quin	...	0
J. Y. R. Barton, c Turnbull, b Simson	...	0
H. R. Harrington, c Lee, b Paine	...	2
Extras	...	15
Total	...	105

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Second Innings.

J. W. Tweedie, c Sewell, b Paine	...	5
C. W. Allen, b Drew	...	31
F. H. Hodgkins, b Drew	...	14
Extras	...	2
Total for (3 wkts.)	...	52

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* MAJOR H. B. CHAMPAIN'S XI.—This one-day match on Sunday resulted in a win for Calcutta by 4 runs Major Champain's team batted first and compiled 173. To this Fellowes subscribed 73, Tod 35 and Rieley 32, the rest of the team making 17 runs between them and "Mr. Extras" 15. Calcutta replied with 177, almost all the XI contributing useful scores.—

MAJOR CHAMPAIN'S XI.

Lord Francis Scott, c Ernsthausen, b Lee	...	0
Capt. V. Keighley, b Ernsthausen	...	0
H. L. Rieley, b Ernsthausen	...	32
R. T. Fellowes, c Ernsthausen, b Quin	...	73
Capt. D. Wood, run out	...	13
A. A. Tod, b Ernsthausen	...	35
Major St John Kechley, b Ernsthausen	...	0
S. J. Ralston, l.-b.-w., b Quin	...	4
S. H. Drummond, b Lee	...	0
Major H. B. Champain, b Lee	...	0
E. K. Twiss, not out	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	173

CALCUTTA.

V. Given-Wilson, b Twiss	...	4
J. B. Craik, b Rieley	...	25
G. Turnbull, c and b Twiss	...	15
A. S. Drew, l.-b.-w., b Rieley	...	16
S. C. B. Lee, c Champain, b Twiss	...	27
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Scott, b Rieley	...	13
M. R. Quin, st. Champain, b Twiss	...	24
F. T. Paine, run out	...	1
A. C. Patterson, c Champain, b Tod	...	17
R. K. Stevens, not out	...	25
C. Reid, b Tod	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	177

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* ARYANS.—Played on Friday ending in a draw. Score :—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c B. Mukerji, b Banerji	...	6
G. Twidale, b B. Mukerji	...	11
A. M. Price, not out	...	73
A. Aitkinson, b Banerji	...	29
M. Remfry, b Banerji	...	2
P. Vanspall, c K. Bose, b Banerji	...	5
H. Pooler, b Banerji	...	5
A. J. Owens, run out	...	0
Extras	...	13
Total for (7 wkts.)*	...	144

*Innings declared.

ARYANS.

O. Mazumdar, l.-b.-w., b P. Vanspall	...	31
M. Dutt, c P. Vanspall, b Aitkinson	...	24
P. Mukerji, not out	...	20
B. Mukerji, not out	...	40
Extras	...	5
Total for (2 wkts.)	...	120

OLYMPIANS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—Played on Friday ending in a win for the Olympians by 48 runs. Score :—

OLYMPIANS.

R. L. McIntyre, b Cameron	...	5
J. H. Ferguson, b Cameron	...	13
G. Hughes, b Vaughan	...	5
A. Robertson, b Vaughan	...	50
F. Wright, b Cameron	...	22
C. Cameron, c Murry, b Vaughan	...	25
Taylor, b Vaughan	...	9
R. J. Hamer, b Corbett	...	5
Craig, b Corbett	...	6
A. Gould, not out	...	24
R. Gorey, b Cameron	...	19
Extras	...	7
Total	...	188

ST. XAVIER'S.

T. Cameron, c Gorey, b Crimmins	...	25
F. Ford, c Gorey, b Gould	...	9
G. Cameron, c Robertson, b Ferguson	...	6
A. Vaughan, c Crimmins	...	10
L. Boscolo, c Hughes, b Crimmins	...	10
A. Klemis, c Gould, b Ferguson	...	17
G. Murray, b Gould	...	3
E. A. Pinto, b Gould	...	14
D. Corbett, not out	...	17
G. Neal, b Gould	...	8
G. Booley, c Gould	...	11
Extras	...	9
Total	...	140

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—The new regiment played their first Match in Calcutta when they met the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday and were beaten by 4 wickets. Score :—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

R. T. Fellowes, c Aitkinson, b Twidale	...	43
Sgt. Crowder, c Smith, b Beck	...	40
R. G. Drinkwater, st Sen, b Aitkinson	...	24
Capt. Powell, c Twidale, b Aitkinson	...	27
Pte. Cousens, b Vanspall	...	47
Pte. Pattendor, b Aitkinson	...	0
Pte. Starch, st Sen, b Aitkinson	...	6
Lieut. Walepole, b Vanspall	...	1
Pte. Pearce, not out	...	3
Pte. Knox, b Vanspall	...	0
Pte. Sawyer, b Vanspall	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	203

Y. M. C. A.

J. Mittra, b Sawyer	...	17
G. Twidale, b Crowder	...	1
A. M. Price, b Fellowes	...	13
A. Aitkinson, c Cousens, b Fellows	...	13
H. G. Pooler, not out	...	82
A. Sen, b Starch	...	4
H. Beck, b Starch	...	11
P. Vanspall, not out	...	54
A. G. Owen, B. Smith and P. Rowston	did not bat.	
Extras	...	13
Total for (6 wickets)	...	208

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—The return match between these teams was played on the Dalhousie ground on New Year's day the home team being utterly routed. The Rangers made 203 for 8 wickets declared and disposed of their opponents for 39 runs, Peake taking 7 wickets for 13. Score.—

RANGERS.

C. Cody, b Sharp	...	50
F. Tripp, b Logan	...	6
A. Hodges, b Wood	...	35
B. Peake, c Elliot, b Logan	...	41
T. Shuldham, not out	...	14
H. Chandler, b Fawcett	...	28
A. E. Templeton, c Brotchie, b L. Prike	...	4
G. Nugent, c F. Prike, b Sharp	...	0
W. Hill, c and b Sharp	...	0
F. C. Margrett, not out	...	4
A. Alexander did not bat	...	0
Extras	...	18
Total for (8 wickets)	...	203

(Innings declared.)

DALHOUSIE.

J. Blacquire, l.-b.-w, b Peake	...	0
W. J. Wickens, b Peake	...	5
F. Sharp, b Peake	...	0
A. T. Wood, c Peake, b Templeton	...	0
F. Logan, c Peake, b Templeton	...	5
E. O. Elliott, b Peake	...	8
J. G. Brotchie, b Peake	...	0
F. Prike, c Margrett, b Templeton	...	4
J. W. Fawcett, c Cody, b Peake	...	4
L. Prike, b Peake	...	5
B. Carver, not out	...	4
Extras	...	4
Total	...	39

RANGERS *vs.* BENGAL PILOT SERVICE.—Played at Garden Reach on Sunday, ending in a win for the Rangers by 71 runs Scores :—

RANGERS.

T. Tripp, c Ansel, b Steel	...	3
A. Hodges, c Rope, b Ansell	...	60
H. Chandler, c Rope, b Ansell	...	34
S. Shuldham, c Reece, b Ansell	...	43
T. C. J. Davis, b Steel	...	2
A. E. Templeton, run out	...	21
W. F. Hill, b Ansell	...	0
V. Berkley, not out	...	17
J. Pell, c Cooper, b Manuel	...	6
T. O'Kelly, not out	...	4
P. C. Margret, did not out	...	0
* Total (8 wickets.)	...	208

* Innings declared.

R. P. SERVICE.

F. H. Lendeum, b Templeton	...	14
F. Langley, b Hodges,	...	10
V. Cooper, b Templeton,	...	7
C. W. H. Ansell, l-b-w. Templeton	...	9
R. Smith, c Tripp, b Berkeley	...	13
I. G. Steel, c and b Hodges	...	8
C. O. Manuel, c Hodges, b Templeton	...	25
A. May, not out	...	21
Reece, b Templeton	...	0
A. R. Rope, b Hodges	...	14
D. Halford, b Templeton	...	1
Extras	...	15
Total	...	137

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* COOCH BEHAR.—The return match between these two elevens took place at "Woodlands" on Saturday and Sunday last, Ballygunge suffering the most severe rerverse they have ever sustained, the margin against them being no less than an innings and 242 runs, and this in spite of Cooch Behar declaring with only 7 wickets down.

The visitors had out about their best team with the exception of Bocquet, but they were hopelessly outplayed at all points of the game; with the exception of B. A. White and A. W. Shallow, none of the batsmen made any sort of a show at all: in the first innings 9 of them contributing 16 runs, and in the second, 7 of them, 14 runs between them. The game needs little description, and the scores appended speak for themselves; for the winners, Robson took a desperately hard hit 116, and Prince Hitendra, a stylish 106, though the latter survived more than one confident appeal for "leg before"; whilst for the losers, both White and A. W. Shallow batted very well indeed for their runs and were unfortunate in not being better supported.

At one stage in the first innings, Ballygunge had 80 up with 3 wickets down, and in the second, 125 up, also for 3, but they were all out for 85 and 145, respectively, figures that speak for themselves for the miserable defence put up. Scores :—

BALLYGUNGE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
B. A. White, b Lewis	...	54	c Mukerji, b Wilmott	46
J. D. Guise, l-b-w., b Lewis	...	9	c Mukerji, b Robson	9
D. S. Shallow, b Robson	...	0	c Robson, b Lewis	1
A. W. Shallow, b Lewis	...	26	b Lewis	44
J. G. Frost, st Zainulibad, b Warden	...	3	F. N. Whiteley, not out	0
H. E. Skinner, b Lewis	...	0	b Lewis	0
E. Horncastle, c Rosser, b Lewis	...	2	b Lewis	10
T. C. Manders, c Victor, b Warden	...	2	c Warden, b Lewis	16
A. Gould, c and b Warden	...	0	b Lewis	6
F. Gould, not out	...	0	b Wilmott	0
W. E. Bayley, c Wilmott, b Warden	...	0	st. Zainulibad, b Wilmott	4
Extras	...	9	Extras	15
Total	...	85	Total	145

COOCH BEHAR.

A. Lewis, c Horncastle, b Manders	...	63
M. Parakh, c Frost, b F. Gould	...	45
A. Rosser, b White	...	5
Prince Hitendra, c Skinner, b White	...	106
E. Robson, c Frost, b Manders	...	116
M. Bajana, c F. Gould, b A. Gould	...	25
J. S. Warden, not out	...	41
Prince Victor, b Manders	...	7
J. Wilmott, not out	...	18
Extras	...	49
Total for (7 wkts)	...	472

* Innings declared closed.

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* RANGERS.—For this match at Ballygunge on Friday last, neither club was at full strength, the home team being the worst sufferers in this respect, Yeoman, Skinner, A. Gould, Manders and Bocquet all being absentees for one reason or another, and the result, a win for the Rangers by 40 runs was not altogether unlooked for, or unexpected.

Winning the toss, the visitors sent in Cody and Tripp, and they were not parted until they had put on 84 for the first wicket; at this point, Cody was thrown out from cover point in attempting a rather short run and then several wickets fell in rapid succession. Hodges was bowled second ball, and Peake first ball, by White, Tripp well taken at short slip, Nugent and Wakeford in the long field, and Evans, nicely at mid off by D. S. Shallow, indeed had Alexander been caught in the long field off a tremendous "ballon," as he might have been had not Coulthard misjudged the catch, the whole side would have been out for less than 120 but as it was, 154 was on the board when the last wicket fell. White bowled extremely well, and had not the best of luck, Cody and Tripp being missed in the slips off successive balls before they had put up 50 between them; in spite of this, he had 6 for 56.

Ballygunge opened with a series of disasters, losing White and Horncastle before lunch, for 9 runs; A. W. Shallow and H. V. Low did nothing, and things were about as bad as they could be when Frost joined D. S. Shallow, who was batting very well. These two improved matters somewhat, but after Frost had been taken in the slips, and Shallow bowled, it was all over bar the shouting. F. Gould made a useful 16, and Whiteley the same number, but Peake proved too good for both of them, and with the last man out, the innings closed for 113. Peake certainly bowled grandly, his 7 wickets costing only 36 runs, but Ballygunge should have done better than they did, the attack at the other end not being so very deadly. The Rangers had a second knock, and put together 93 for 3, in the three-quarters of an hour remaining for play, Tripp being top scorer with another 42. Scores :—

RANGERS.

C. Cody, run out	...	42
F. Tripp, c Gould, b White	...	42
G. Hodges, b White	...	0
B. Peake, b White	...	0
G. Evans, c D. Shallow, b Gould	...	19
G. Nugent, c A. Shallow, b Gould	...	3
G. F. Alexander, b White	...	24
A. E. Templeton, b White	...	1
W. Wakeford, c A. Shallow, b Gould	...	1
C. Whitburn, not out	...	3
P. Margrett, c Gould, b White	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	153

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, c and b Peake	...	7
E. Horncastle, b Peake	...	1
D. S. Shallow, b Evans	...	25
A. W. Shallow, b Peake	...	8
H. V. Low, b Peake	...	0
J. G. Frost, c Peake, b Templeton	...	15
F. Gould, b Peake	...	16
C. Barrett, not out	...	8
J. R. Coulthard, b Peake	...	2
F. N. Whiteley, b Peake	...	16
C. C. T. Eastgate, run out	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	113

BALLYGUNGE "A" *vs.* CALCUTTA "A".—The first elevens of these Clubs being engaged elsewhere, "the Rest" met at Ballygunge on Saturday and Sunday last, and a most enjoyable game resulted in a win for the C.C.C. on the call of time, by 69 runs, in fact the last wicket only fell to the fifth ball of the last over.

Winning the toss, Calcutta sent in Pope and McLeod, to face Barrett and Woodhams, but the start was not particularly auspicious, McLeod being bowled with his score at 8. Low then joined Pope, and between them they carried the score to 84, before the latter was bowled for a useful 33; Greenwell did nothing, being bowled second ball, but Curwen and Wilson made another useful stand, and between them made things look rather more cheerful for the visitors. After they left, Sewell knocked up 17 in quick time, but the rest did nothing much, and the innings closed for 174, Pope's 43, quite a good effort, being the top score for the side.

Ballygunge opened with McIntyre and Garth, but they did not stop long, and Best, who followed in first wicket was helped first by Coulthard, and then by Woodhams, to materially increase the total, Best being eventually bowled by Pope for an excellent 58. At the fall of the ninth wicket, there was nothing in it between the totals of the two teams, but Barrett and Eastgate upset all calculations, and between them added 45 for the last wicket, the total reading 224 when the former put one up to Pope with his individual score at 40, a really stylish innings.

Calcutta opened their second attempt with Pope and Low, and once again the former got going, though the latter did not stay long, being caught at the wicket when his score was 18; Sewell again hit up a brisk 24, and Pope another good innings of 32, but it was not until McLeod started hitting, that the fielding side's troubles began. Greenwell joined him when the score was 120, and it was not until after lunch when the total was 246, that McLeod was bowled for 109, an innings, which although perhaps somewhat unorthodox, was not marred by a single chance and though most of his runs were made on the leg side he occasionally got in a real good straight drive, or a nice shot past extra cover.

Greenwell was last out for a careful 43, leg-before-wicket to Barrett; he had several times been appealed against for obstruction, but the umpire on each occasion thought differently.

Ballygunge were set with 225 to win, one more than they made at the first attempt, and with about two hours to get the runs in, or to get out, but the first quarter of an hour practically settled the matter and after that it was a question of whether or not they could play out time. Barrett's, McIntyre's Mytton's and Eastgate's wickets all fell at the same total—14, and then Best, Peddie and Coulthard alone saved the side from absolute disaster, Peddie playing the game of his life. Five o'clock came (it had been arranged to go on until a quarter past "if there was anything in it") and there were still three wickets to fall, but just as there



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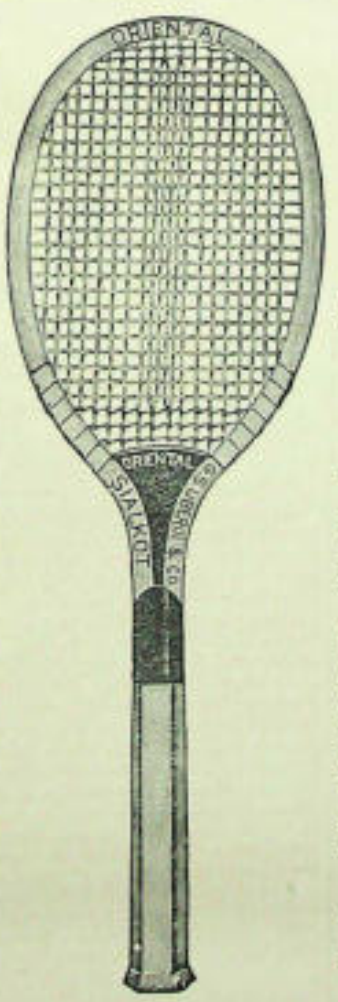
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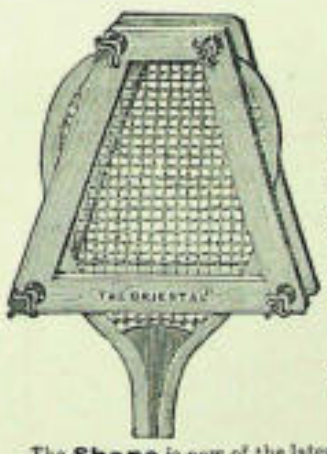
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seemed to be a chance of saving the game, Hemmingway was bowled by Pope. Martin followed, and played an unusually cautious game for him, and with two minutes to go, Low started on the last over of the match; his first ball, a long bop outside the off stumps, Peddie had a go for and landed it safely in G. H. Treadaway's hands at point. Five balls remained when Woodhams, the last man, went in, but the light was very bad indeed, and the batsman could see nothing; he missed the first three balls altogether, and was bowled by the fifth of the over, as close a finish as could be wished for.

For the winners, Pope and Low bowled very well, their record being respectively 3 for 41 and 3 for 45 in the first innings, and 5 for 51 and 3 for 28 in the second; for Ballygunge, Coulthard alone could do anything, his record being 5 for 37 and 7 for 76, all the others being very expensive. V. Cooper being unable to play on the second day for Ballygunge, Low very courteously allowed Mytton to take his place. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. L. McIntyre, c Pope, b Low		10	b Pope ...	6
A. D. Garth, c G. Treadaway, b Low ...		—	b Pope ...	11
S. J. Best, b Pope	...	58	c Sewell, b McLeod ...	26
J. R. Coulthard, b McLeod	...	18	b Sutcliffe ...	16
E. Woodhams, b Pope	...	25	b Low ...	0
V. Cooper, c McLeod, b Sewell		5	H. F. Mytton (sub) c and b Pope ...	0
G. Peddie, b Sewell	...	10	c Treadaway, b Low ...	46
C. Barrett, c Pope, b McLeod		40	b Low ...	8
G. F. Martin, b Pope	...	0	not out ...	9
W. G. Hemmingway, b Low ..		8	b Pope	11
C. T. C. Eastgate, not out	...	8	b Pope	0
Extras	...	41	Extras ...	22
Total	...	224	Total	... 155

C. C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. M. Pope, c McIntyre, b Coulthard	...	42	b Coulthard ...	32
J. C McLeod, b Barrett	...	8	b Coulthard ...	109
H. V. Low, b Coulthard	...	33	c Best, b Garth ...	18
G. H. Greenwell, b Coulthard		0	l.-b.-w., b Barrett ...	43
W. Wilson, b Barrett	...	24	c Martin, b Coulthard	0
W. L. Curwen, l.-b.-w., b Coulthard ...	...	8	b Coulthard ...	1
H. F. Sutcliffe, b Woodhams ...		13	c Sub, b Barrett ...	7
I. G. Treadaway, b Coulthard		7	b Coulthard ...	15
J. C. Sewell, b Woodhams	...	17	b Coulthard ...	24
G. H. Treadaway not out	...	1	b Coulthard ...	0
H. B. Turle, c Coulthard, b Garth ...	...	0	not out	0
Extras	...	20	Extras ...	26
Total	...	174	Total	... 275

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

CEYLON vs. MOPURSIL.—Appended are the complete scores in the first Match of the Ceylon cricketers tour, which they won by 4 wickets and 2 runs.

MOPURSIL.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Mitford, b Greswell	...	44	c Davies, b Gibson ...	9
Love, l.-b.-w, b Greswell	...	0	b Greswell ...	20
R. D. Richmond, b Greswell ...	...	10	run out	4
F. H. A. Stephenson, b Kilmister ...	...	3	b Greswell ...	1
D. M. Fraser, run out	...	11	c Forbes, b Kilmister	26
A. Winbush, b Greswell	...	31	b Greswell ...	1
W. H. Ormsby, b Wicks	...	21	c Kilmister, b Greswell ...	12
Major Sykes, b Wicks	...	31	c Papillon, b Greswell ...	42
G. Gundry, b Greswell	...	2	c Greswell, b Wicks	55
Major Fleming, run out	...	6	c Gibson, b Bingham ...	20
Pope, not out ...	...	0	not out	0
Extras	...	8	Extras	22
Total	...	167	Total	... 212

CEYLON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Thornton, c Stephenson, b Winbush ...	...	21	run out	10
R. F. Goodman, c Stephenson, b Windbush ...	...	30	l.-b.-w. b Skyes ...	21
W. E. M. Patterson, b Gundry		1	b Sykes ...	22
L. Bingham, b Fleming	...	14	not out ...	43
A. L. Gibson, c Stephenson, b Fleming ...	...	46	b Fleming ...	8
W. T. Greswell, l.-b.-w., b Fleming ...	...	1	c Mitford, b Richmond	26
P. H. Papillon, c Mitford, b Fleming ...	...	33	l.-b.-w., b Richmond ...	5
J. D. Forbes, st. Ormsby, b Gundry ...	...	16	not out	6
C. A. Wicks, not out	...	21	did not bat.	
C. H. Kilmister, l.-b.-w., b Gundry ...	...	0		
L. C. Davies, c Fleming, b Sykes ..	...	20		
Extras	...	30	Extras	5
Total	...	233	Total (for 6 wkts.) ..	148

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

CEYLON vs. MADRAS C.C.—The second match of the Ceylon cricketers tour was played on the 29th and 30th ultimo and resulted in a win for the visitors by an innings and 87 runs. Madras batted first and by lunch time on the first day were all out for 113, Partridge contributing 61 runs. Ceylon then went in and when stumps were drawn for the day had lost five wickets for 229. Continuing on Thursday they carried their total to 300 for the loss of eight wickets and declared. Thornton and Goodman were the chief scorers, the former being bowled when only two short of the century Goodman making 79, while Wicks 46 also batted well. The Madras second innings was another poor display. At lunch time they had 3 wickets down for 43 and were eventually all out for 100, Ceylon winning as stated. Scores:—

M.C.C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. W. Partridge, c Goodman, b Gibson ...	...	61	b Greswell ...	13
F. Dewsbury, b Greswell	...	10	c and b Greswell ...	0
B. Killick, b Greswell	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Grant Peterkin ...	8
Major Chichester, b Greswell		5	b Greswell ...	8
R. C. M. Strouts, st. Forbes, b Gibson ...	...	16	c Peterkin, b Greswell	8
C. N. Lindsaye, b Gibson	...	2	c Greswell, b Gibson ...	1
E. R. W. Partridge, not out	—	0	b Greswell ...	0
L. E. Buckley, b Gibson	...	0	c Gibson, b Greswell	9
C. A. Souter, b Gibson	...	0	st. Goodman, b Gibson ...	22
M. St. Paul, c and b Greswell		7	not out ...	3
Capt. H. Bowen, b Greswell ...		2	b Greswell ...	19
Extras	...	10	Extras ...	9
Total	—	113	Total	... 100

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Greswell	18	24	10	5	20	29	10	7
Gibson ...	12·1	20	4	5	7·5	29	1	2
Peterkin ...	—	—	—	—	6	6	4	1
*Bingham ...	2	12	0	0	3	6	1	0
Wicks ...	2	8	0	0	3	6	1	0
Kilmister ...	10	39	2	2	4	5	2	0

* 1 no-ball.

CEYLON.

Dr. G. Thornton, b Strouts ...	...	98
R. F. Goodman, l.-b.-w., b Bowen	...	79
L. Bingham, b St. Paul ...	...	7
M. H. Grant Peterkin, b St. Paul	...	0
J. D. Forbes, st Dewsbury, b St. Paul	...	8
C. A. Wicks, c St. Paul, b Chichester	...	46
W. T. Greswell, not out ...	...	5
K. L. Mackwood, st Dewsbury, b St. Paul	...	20
C. H. Kilmister, c Chichester, b Bowen	...	6
A. L. Gibson, W. E. M. Paterson } did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	38
* Total (8 wkts.)	...	300

* Innings declared closed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Killick	11	49	1	0
St. Paul	21·4	57	3	4
Chichester	13	45	2	1
Bowen	21	69	2	2
Strouts	9	20	1	1
Lindsaye	3	24	0	0

CEYLON vs. MADRAS PRESIDENCY.—Played on the 31st December and 1st instant. Ceylon batted first and by lunch time on the opening day had registered 205: they continued to pile on the runs in the afternoon and were eventually all out for 308. To this total Goodman contributed 101, Forbes 48 not out and Thornton 31, while Mr. Extras was responsible for 43. Madras then went in and when stumps were drawn for the day had lost 9 wickets for 121 runs. Six were added the next morning when Tweedie was caught and the innings closed. Being 181 behind Madras followed on and did much better. Lunch time arrived with the score 135 for 6 wickets and they had raised this to 216 before the remaining wickets fell. With 36 to make Ceylon went in again but lost 6 wickets before the required runs were hit off, thus winning their third match by 4 wickets. Score:—

MADRAS PRESIDENCY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. W. Partridge, b Kilmister ...		23	c Wicks, b Greswell ...	36
P. M. Morris Davis, b Greswell		3	b Gibson ...	8
R. H. A. D. Love, c Wick, b Kimister		5	c Goodman, b Kilmister ...	20
D. M. Fraser, b Greswell ...		4	c and b Greswell ...	48
R. D. Richmond, c Goodman, b Greswell		10	c Goodman, b Kilmister ...	4
Major Sykes, c Wicks, b Gibson		27	c Kilmister, b Gibson	23
F. H. A. Stephenson, not out ..		10	b Greswell ...	54
H. M. Ormsby, b Greswell ...		0	b Greswell ...	0
A. W. F. Fleming, b Kilmister		0	not out ...	2
A. Winbush, b Greswell ...		14	b Greswell ...	3
F. F. Tweedie, c Paterson, b Greswell		16	c Peterkin, b Kilmister	3
Extras ...		15	Extras ...	9
Total ...		127	Total ...	216

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M	W.
Greswell ...	16 1	50	4	6	26	66	8	5
Kilmister ...	17	40	5	3	21·4	45	7	3
Gibson ...	6	22	1	1	10	42	0	2
			Peterkin ...		6	19	1	0
			Wicks ...		4	28	1	0
			Bingham ...		2	6	0	0

CEYLON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. G. Thornton, l.-b.-w., b Tweedie ...	...	31	b Tweedie ...	10
R. F. Goodman, l.-b.-w., b Sykes ...	...	101	did not bat.	
W. E. M. Paterson, st Ormsby, b Richmond ...	...	10		
Hon'ble L. Bingham, b Tweedie ...	...	10	b Tweedie ...	2
A. L. Gibson, b Tweedie	...	0	not out ...	0
W. T. Greswell, b Tweedie	...	0	b Sykes ...	3
P. H. Papillon, st Ormsby, b Sykes ...	...	18	b Tweedie ...	16
C. A. Wicks, b Tweedie	...	18	b Tweedie ...	0
J. D. Forbes, not out	...	48	did not bat.	
M. H. Grant Peterkin, st. Ormsby, b Richmond	...	28	b Sykes ...	2
C. H. Kilmister, c Tweedie, b Richmond ...	...	6	not out ...	4
Extras ...	...	43	Extras —	1
Total	...	308	Total (6 wkts.) ...	38

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Winbush ...	10	46	0	0	—	—	—	—
Tweedie ...	26	74	8	5	6	15	0	4
Sykes ...	19	63	4	2	6	22	0	2
Fleming ...	5	26	0	0	—	—	—	—
Richmond ...	16·3	57	2	3	—	—	—	—

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

PUNJAB vs. NORTH-WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE.—This match, was played in the Lawrence Gardens on the 23rd and 25th ultimo resulting in a win for the Frontier Province by 7 wickets, Score:—

PUNJAB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. M. Carroll, b Lancaster...		10	b Lancaster ...	6
A. H. Jacob, c sub, b Lancaster ...	...	33	c Hanson, b Lancaster	3
B. A. Solano, b Inskip	...	0	c and b Evans ...	49
V. H. Wilson, c Montgomery, b Lancaster ...		7	b Inskip ...	7
V. Short, c. Lancaster, b Williams ...	...	64	c Hanson, b Lancaster	10
V. Stainton, c Hayworth, b Williams ...	...	10	c Hanson, b Evans	14
E. C. Ricketts, c and b Lancaster ...	...	28	not out ...	17
Captain H. Rose, b Williams		8	b Evans ...	22
J. K. Gordon, b Williams...		0	b Lancaster ...	1
P. D. Nicholson, b Williams		5	c and b Evans ...	1
R. H. Jackson, not out	...	0	b Evans ...	0
Extras	...	25	Extras	9
Total	...189		Total	...139

NORTH-WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE.

D. M. Evans, c Jackson, b Rose ...	...	0	c Wilson, b Jackson	... 25
B. Clerk c Short, b Jackson		4	c Stainton, b Rose	... 7
B. L. Montgomery, b Jackson ...	...	11	not out ...	... 56
Capt. K. D. Murray c Short, b Rose ...	...	11	did not bat.	
Capt. L. V. Thurston, c Solano, b Rose ..	...	1		
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, c Solano, b Nicholson ...		32	not out ...	... 44
G. J. Hanson, b Jackson ...		45	did not bat.	
Capt. H. P. Heyworth, b Jackson ...	...	16		
S. D. Inskip, c Stainton, b Carroll ...	...	29	b Jackson ...	... 0
Capt. M. R. Pocock, c Wilson b Carroll ...		31	did not bat.	
A. H. Williams not out	...	9		
Extras	...	1	Extras ...	... 8
Total	...190		Total	...141

GURKHA BRIGADE vs. NORTH-WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE.—Played on the 27th and 28th ultimo, the Frontier Province winning easily. Score:—

GURKHA BRIGADE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Champain, c Inskip, b Evans ...	...	55	c Inskip, b Evans	... 0
Lieut. Collins, c Kirke, b Lancaster ..	...	68	c sub, b Evans	... 3
Lieut. Turner, c Heyworth, b Lancaster ...	...	8	c Heyworth, b Evans	25
Major Rose, c and b Evans	...	1	c Pocock, b Inskip	... 10
Lieut. Brown, run out	...	1	l.-b.-w., b Inskip	... 1
Capt. Bailey, c and b Evans		0	b Evans ...	... 23
Capt. Brodhurst, c Pocock, b Evans ...	...	25	c and b Evans	... 13
Lieut. Birch, c and b Evans	...	0	b Evans ...	... 7
Lieut. McSwiney, b Evans	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Williams	... 4
Lieut. Mockler, run out	...	7	b Williams	... 21
Lieut. Inglis, not out	...	1	not out ..	... 6
Extras	...	14	Extras	... 13
Total	...	180	Total	... 126

N.-W. F. PROVINCE.

H. Ettinger, b Bailey ...	...	...	5
D. M. Evans, c Bailey, b Mockler	...	...	25
B. L. Montgomery, b Mockler ...	...	...	33
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, c and b Mockler	...	...	27
E. St. G. Kirke, c Brown, b Brodhurst	...	...	16
Capt. K. D. Murray, c Champain, b Brodhurst	...	...	10
S. D. Inskip, b Brodhurst ...	...	...	35
Capt. H. P. Heyworth, b Brodhurst	...	...	66
Capt. M. R. Pocock, b Mockler	...	...	4
A. H. Williams, not out ..	...	...	50
Capt. F. Lillingstone, b Brodhurst	...	...	2
Extras	...	...	14
Total	...	...	287

2nd Innings.

H. Ettinger, not out...	...	...	10
D. W. Evans, not out	...	...	10
Total	...	...	20

PUNJAB vs. GURKHA BRIGADE.—Played at Lahore on the 30th and 31st ultimo and 1st January 1910, the Punjab winning easily Scores:—

THE PUNJAB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Jacob, b Birch	...	21	c Collins, b Mockler ...	57
R. M. Carroll, b Mockler	...	2	c Collins, b Mockler ...	83
B. A. Solano, c Turner, b Brodhurst ...	...	50	c Birch, b Mockler ...	31
Capt. O'Leary, c Birch, b Mockler ...	...	7	st McSwiney, b Champain ...	7
G. L. Betham, b Mockler	...	0	b Mockler ...	17
V. Short, b Mockler	...	39	st McSwiney, b Bailey	17
V. H. Wilson, c Col. Walker, b Bailey ...	...	54	c Champain, b Bailey	6
Capt. Herbert, b Rose	...	21	did not bat	
H. M. Alexander, b Rose	...	14	not out ...	... 9
Capt. Scott, not out	...	41	did not bat	
E. C. Ricketts, l.-b.-w., b Birch		12	not out ..	... 7
R. H. Jackson, b Brodhurst ...		40	did not bat	
Extras	...	15	Extras	... 16
Total	...	340	Total for (7 wkts.)*	250

*Innings declared closed.

GURKHA BRIGADE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Col. Walker, b Herbert	...	11	c Solano, b Jackson ...	1
Lieut. Macdonald, c Jackson, b Herbert ...	...	13	c O'Leary, b Wilson ...	11
Lieut. Browne, c Ricketts, b Jackson ...	...	16	st Solano, b Wilson ...	14
Lieut. Collins, l.-b.-w., b Scott		38	c Short, b Herbert...	53
Capt. C. Champain, c O'Leary, b Herbert ...	...	10	b Betham ...	16
Lieut. Turner, b Wilson	...	31	c Betham, b Scott ...	69
Capt. Barley, c Solano, b Wilson ...	...	38	c Betham, b Jackson	8
Major Rose, c Jackson, b Wilson ...	...	2	l.-b.-w., b Jackson ...	3
Capt. Brodhurst, not out	...	30	run out ...	... 32
Lieut. Birch, b Betham	...	25	c Scott, b Wilson	... 6
Lieut. Mockler, c Wilson, b Betham ...	...	1	b Wilson ...	... 0
Lieut. McSwiney, c Wilson, b Betham ...	...	1	not out ...	... 3
Extras	...	13	Extras	... 12
Total	...	219	Total	... 228

HE was somewhat eaten up with a mistaken consciousness of his own importance, and when he was making his great speech in the Muddlecombe Mock Parliament he noted that one of the local Pressmen appeared to be sketching him. When the "house" adjourned he button-holed the artist. "I believe—aw—you were—aw—sketching me. Isn't that so—aw?" he inquired. "That is so," replied the artist. "Well—aw—would you—aw—tell me what noospaper you—aw—represent—aw?" "I don't represent any newspaper," said the artist. "I design comic postcards."

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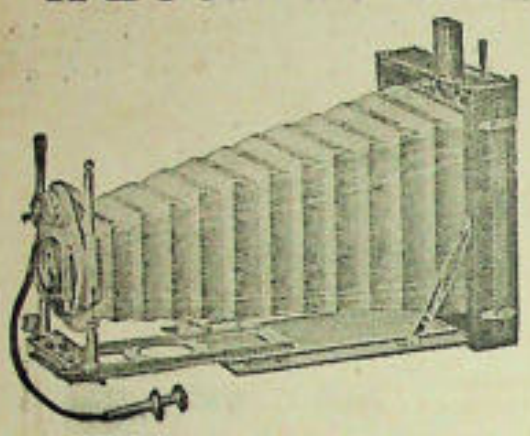
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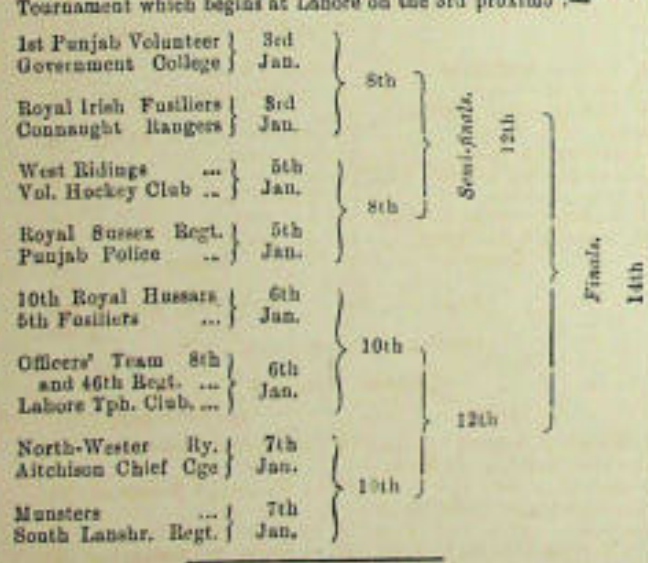
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Hockey.

1st P.V.R. TOURNAMENT

THE following are the drawings in the 1st P.V.R. Hockey Tournament which begins at Lahore on the 3rd proximo :—



Shows.

THE THIRTEENTH LAHORE DOG SHOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

THE 1909 Show of this annual institution was held on the 29th and 30th December last, and it is usual to hold the Show in Christmas week, a time when Lahore is full of visitors. The season has, however, its disadvantages, the programme for the week is so full of events that a two-day show occupies an inconvenient amount of time and the station is so crowded that it is often impossible for exhibitors to obtain accommodation for themselves and their exhibits. The management would help exhibitors considerably if they ran a camp and mess for their visitors and such an arrangement would no doubt add to the entries. At present owing to the accommodation difficulty and to the show being managed by a committee at a distance, Lahore is no longer the premier show of India. The inducements offered by the Dholpur Challenge Cups generally leads to the entry of a high class quality of dogs for competition in these events, but the show as a whole is now smaller than those at Calcutta and Simla, and apart from the Challenge Cups the prizes are of insignificant value. On this occasion the total number of dogs was 145, or exactly the same number as at the show of 22nd December 1908, but on that occasion the date, prior to Christmas, prevented many exhibitors from obtaining leave, and there would appear to be no reason for the small entry on this occasion beyond the reasons already mentioned.

But though the number of entries were comparatively few, the average quality was high, and in the case of some exhibits very high. In fact so keen and close was the competition for the Specials and some of the classes that the Committee were lucky to have secured experienced judges in Major Smith for bull-dogs and bull-terriers, Miss Moule for fox-terriers, wire and smooth, Irish terriers, and Airedales, Mr Lionel Jacob for the other classes, and Major Williamson for all specials. In a two-day show, there is ample time for judging, and the judges took advantage of the fact to consider their awards with the utmost deliberation and care. Nothing could exceed the extraordinary patience and trouble exercised by Major Williamson in judging the specials. So determined was he that all breeds should have fair play that he judged each class winner individually by points and placed them in order of merit by the marks they received.

The Dholpur Grand Challenge Cup was awarded to Mr. Lionel Jacob's little wire-haired fox-terrier Champion Jo Hukum, whose career has been so extraordinarily successful. He not only won the Best in Show Cup, but the Challenge Cup for the best dog bred by exhibitor in India, a trophy coveted by all breeders, the Cup presented by the Calcutta Kennel Club, and with the same owner's Jus Gladii, the Cup offered by Messrs. Max Minck & Co., for the best brace in the Show, any breed. Mr. Jacob's Billie Burke also won in open bitches for the third time and will therefore be a champion, but for the brace contest her owner preferred to couple a very smart puppy Jus Gladii with Jo Hukum. Jus is an extraordinarily good youngster, shown for the first time, he won firsts in all his classes with ease. He is a trifle soft in coat at present, but has a lovely head and expression, beautiful feet and legs, and showed himself in great style He is a worthy son of Champion To.

His Highness the Maharajah of Jind's kennel was strongly represented and two imported cockers, Rivington Quiver and Trumpinton Boss, won handsomely. The former, a bitch, was considered by Major Williamson the better of the two, she was placed Reserve to Jo Hukum for the Grand Challenge, and won the Challenge for the best dog, terriers excluded. The two cockers were also placed second to the two wire-terriers for the best brace, and two better cockers have never been seen in India. The Maharajah also won in greyhounds with Pretty Molly, a former Grand Challenge winner, and with his fine St. Bernard Pie, who won the best in show at Calcutta on one occasion.

A very noticeable exhibit at the Show was a smooth Fox-terrier dog, Disparager, recently imported by Mr. Muir from Mr. Crosthwaite's kennels in England. Disparager was placed third for the best in Show and is a particularly showy, shapely terrier, quality all over. He only lost to Jo Hukum in head, coat, and loin. He was exhibited in an amusing way, and was carried about in the arms unless wanted for inspection as if he were too valuable to be trusted in the ring. He won the fourth Challenge Cup for the best terrier, the winner of the Grand Challenge being debarred, and will always be a formidable antagonist in smooth fox-terrier classes.

The smooth fox-terriers were all round a hot lot and filled more classes than any other breed at the Show. Mr. Arden Close did not bring Cruiser after his Simla defeat, but exhibited a quality little bitch in Chrys, who won in Novice bitches. Mr. Lionel Jacob won in Limit dogs with Inspector who was second to Disparager in the open. Colonel Montresor, Captain Paterson, Mr. White and the Maharajah were well represented with some good terriers, and Mr. Muir had other good ones than his crack.

Scottish, Irish, Airedales and bull-terriers all filled four classes each and called for some separating. In Irish Captain Martin, well known for his excellent Paddie and Scotties, exhibited a warm one in Martian Moonah, quite a good terrier in every way and only out classed by the high quality for the highest specials in Airedales, Captain Ritchie won in the Puppy, Novice, and Limit classes with some nice youngsters of good type though small. The bull-terriers were only fair. Major Williamson considered Major Douglas' Sapho, a very shapely bitch, daughter of Champion Haughty Lady-love, the best, closely followed by the Maharajah's Manchester Peggy, a showy terrier of good type but with a tail defect. The Scotties were a strong lot, Captain Martin's Martian being fore-eminent as a strain, though in open dogs Captain Hesketh won with a good terrier in Lairdan Laird.

White West Highland terriers were shown in two classes in the catalogue, probably for the first time in India, and some disappointment was caused by their failure to put in an appearance. The breed is being taken up by several fanciers in the country and promises to be popular. There were only two average Lhassa terriers classes. Two classes for Pekinese contained some fair specimens.

In bull-dogs, Mr. Callaghan won again with his Bruiser Stone, who remains undefeated in bull-dogs in upper India. In retrievers, Captain Forster showed a handsome dog in Tyne, but he appears to be almost incontrollable in the ring and unless he mends his ways Show committees are likely to demand his absence. The dachshunds were few, but contained two noticeably good ones in Gretchen of Appin and Honey of Appin both bred by Miss Hildesley.

The full details of the awards are given below :—

GREYHOUNDS AND AFGHAN HOUNDS.—Dogs and bitches, open—His Highness the Maharaja of Jind's Pretty Polly, 1st; Mr. M. H. Lucas' Malik, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Malik Umar Hayat Khan's Dina, 1st; His Highness the Maharaja of Jind's Jind Fire Girl reserve.

GREAT DANES AND ST. BERNARDS'—His Highness the Maharaja of Jind's Pie, 1st; Captain Renny's Incognito, reserve.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Dogs open.—His Highness the Maharaja of Jind's Trumpinton Boss, 1st; Mrs. C. Edwards' Rock Count, 2nd; Colonel Moore's Athelstane, reserve.

Bitches, open class.—His Highness the Maharaja of Jind's, Rivington Quiver, 1st; Colonel W. Dawson's Rock Countess reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Mrs. C. Edwardes' Rock Count, 1st; Colonel Moore's Athelstane, 2nd; Colonel W. Dawson's Rock Countess, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Mrs. C. Edwards' Rock Count, 1st; Colonel W. Dawson's Rock Countess, 2nd; Tika Rajnouth Singh's Rex, reserve.

SPANIELS (Other than Cockers)—Dog and bitches, open.—Mr. H. A. Closse's Lady Lill, 1st; Mr. O. F. Lumsden's Strath Tweed, Reserve.

RETRIEVERS.—Captain W. H. Forster's Tyne, 1st; H. H. the Maharaja of Jind's Southwell Rector, Reserve.

DACHSHUNDS.—Dogs and bitches, open—Mr. C. H Walsh's Gretchin of Appin, 1st; Miss Hildesley's Honey of Appin, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Mr. C. H. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin, 1st; Miss Hildesley's Honey of Appin, Reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Mr C. H. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin, 1st; Miss Hildesley's Honey of Appin, reserve.

FOX TERRIERS SMOOTH.—Dogs, open.—Mr. J. H. Muir's Disparager, 1st; Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector, 2nd; Mr. C. Cley's Merry Mischief, reserve.

Bitches, open—Capt J. P. Paterson's Louis, 1st; Mr. J. H. Muir's Device, 2nd; Mr. H. A. Closse's Crys, reserve.

Dogs, limit—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector, 1st; Mr. C. Cloy's Merry Mischief, 2nd; Miss Thomas' Massah, reserve.

Bitches, limit.—Mr. J. H. Muir's Device, 1st; Mr. H. A. Close's Crys, 2nd; Mr. Sprot's Chrystal Pride, reserve.

Dogs, novice.—Colonel E. Montresor's Verer II, 1st; Mr. J. H. Muir's Bhagal Dreadnought, 2nd; Capt. J. F. Paterson's Danile, reserve

Bitches, novice.—Mr. H. A. Close's Crys, 1st; Mrs. Sprot's Crystal Pride, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, puppy.—Mr. J. H. Muir's Bhawal Dreadnought, 1st; Captain J. F. Paterson's Sonia, 2nd; Captain J. F. Paterson's Danile, reserve.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.—Dogs, open.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm, 1st; Mr. W. C. W. Muller's Niblick, reserve.

Bitches, open.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Billie Burk, 1st; Mr. N. White's Vrill, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii, 1st; Captain Krichenbuck's Pioneer Patch, 2nd; Mr. N. White's Vrill, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii, 1st; Mr. N. White's Tempest, 2nd; Captain Krichenbuck's Pioneer Patch, Reserve.

Dogs and bitches, puppy.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii, 1st; Mr. N White's Tempest, 2nd; Captain Krichenbuck's Pioneer Patch, Reserve.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Dogs and bitches, open.—Captain Martin's Martian Moonah, 1st; Captain Bradfield's Baroda Muddler, Reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Captain Bradfield's Baroda Muddler, 1st; Captain Martin's Martian Maharani, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Captain Martin's Martian Maharani, 1st; Mrs. D. Stanbrough's Beemore Paddy, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, puppy.—Mrs. Barnett's Barney, 1st; Mr. Ridding's Post Mistress, reserve.

AIREDALES.—Dogs and bitches, open.—Mr. J. A. Ross' Lynton Sybil, 1st; Major Palin's Beayt Mandric, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Captain Ritchie's Dervish Warrior, 1st; Mr. Churchill's Lord George, Reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Captain Ritchie's Dervish Warrior, 1st; Mr. Bantock's Torment, 2nd; Mr. Churchill's Lord George, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, puppy—Captain Ritchie's Dervish Warrior, 1st; Mrs. Bantock's Wildfire, 2nd; Mrs. Bantock's Torment, Reserve.

PEKINESE.—Dogs, open.—Mrs. James' Priestly, 1st; Mr Anderson's Mellah, reserve.

Bitches, open.—Mr. Anderson's Little Shadya, 1st; Mrs. James' Minch, reserve.

LHASSA TERRIERS.—Mrs. Bantock's Lama, 1st; Mr. J. Drake-Brockman's Kama, reserve.

BULL DOGS.—Mr. Callaghan's Bruiser Stone, 1st; General Marten's Lady Rhoda Stone, 2nd; Captain Bradfield's Divon Buster, reserve.

BULL TERRIERS.—Dogs and bitches, open.—H.H. the Maharaja of Jind's Manchester Peggy, 1st; Captain Purnell's Ambari Grace, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Captain Purnell's Ambari Grace, 1st; Mr. Medley's His Excellency, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Major Douglas' Sapho, 1st; Captain Purnell's Ambari Grace, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, puppies.—Captain Purnell's Ambari Grace, 1st; Mr. Medley's His Excellency, Reserve.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Dogs, open.—Captain Hesketh's Laindon Laird, 1st; Captain Martin's Martian Billiker, reserve.

Bitches, open.—Colonel O'Donnell's Martian Mailee, 1st; Captain Martin's Martian Jennie, 2nd; Captain Martin's Highland Tocher, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, limit.—Captain Martian Martian Billiker, 1st; Colonel O'Donnell's Martian Mailee, 2nd; Captain Martin's Martian McOnion, reserve.

Dogs and bitches, novice.—Captain Martin's Martian Billiker, 1st; Captain Martin's Martian McOnion, reserve.

SOLDIERS' DOGS.—Lance-Corporal Harvey's Khyber Jack.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. Dobson Trophy for best dog imported since last competition.—Maharaja of Jind's Cocker Rivington Quiver.

2. Dholpur Challenge for best dog in the show.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's wire fox terrier Jo Hukm.

3. Dholpur Challenge for best terrier in show (winner of 1 debarred).—Mr. J. H. Muir's fox terrier Disparager.

4. Dholpur Challenge for best other than terrier in show.—H. H. Maharaja of Jind's Cocker Rivington Quiver.

5. Dholpur Challenge for best dog bred by exhibitor in India.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's terrier Jo Hukm.

6. I.K.A. for best puppy, sporting breeds and terriers excluded, bred 1909.—Mrs. C. Edwardes' Cocker Rock Negress.

7. I. K. A. for best puppy, non-sporting, bred 1909.—Mr. C L. Tate's Pekinese Fi Lung.

8. I. K. A. for best puppy, fox terriers excluded, bred 1909.—Captain A. G. Ritchie's Airedale Dervish Warrior.

9. I. K. A. for best wire-haired fox terrier puppy, bred 1909.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's wire terrier Jus Gladii.

10. I. K. A. for best smooth fox terrier puppy, bred 1909.—Mr. J. H. Muir's fox terrier Bhawal Dreadnought.

11. I. K. A. for best puppy, any breed, bred by a member who has never been a winner.—Mr. P. C. Palin's Airedale Westwood Warden.

12. I. K. A. for owner of best dog, any breed, who has joined Association within the year.—Captain Foster's retriever Tyne.

13. Gazette Birthday Stakes for progeny of sires advertised at stud in *India Kennel Gazette*. Open to all India.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii.

Raja of Pithapuram's prize.—Colonel Montresor's Verer II.

Colonel S. H. Cates' Consolation prize.—Mr. M. H. Lucas' Greyhound Mask.

Committee of Calcutta Kennel Club for best dog exhibited by member C. K. C.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.

Messrs. Max Minck and Co.'s prize.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm, Jus Gladii.

Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey's prize.—Maharaja of Jind's Trumpinton Boss and Rivington Quiver.

Mr. N. White's prize for Soldiers' Dogs.—Lance-Corporal Harvey's Khyber Jack.

Maharaja of Jind's prize for best Scottish Terrier.—Captain W. Hesketh's Laindon Laird.

TOLLYGUNGE HORSE SHOW.

Stewards.—Hon'ble Mr. J. C Sherrock, President of the Tollygunge Club; H. E. Abbott, Esq., A. A. Apear, Esq., C.S.I.; Colonel P. K. L. Beaver; Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Brooke, D.S.O.; A. L. Butler, Esq., the Hon'ble Mr. E. W. Collin; Brigadier-General J. S. Cowans, C.V.O., Hon'ble Mr. F. L. Halliday, Rowland Hudson Esq., Captain V. A. S. Keighley, Major C. F. Templer, and Lieutenant-Colonel M. S. H. Wilson.

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Secretary:—Geo. Jamieson, Esq.

Friday, 31st December 1909.

The fifteenth Annual Horse Show at Tollygunge was held on the last day of the old year and attracted a large and fashionable gathering to the Club grounds. The judging commenced at 10 A.M. and three classes were taken at a time, a necessary proceeding, the show being only a one-day fixture, but rather disappointing to the spectator who was interested in two or more classes which happened to be in the rings at the same time. The arrangements were excellent, the entries large, and the quality of a high standard. The judging was done by H. E. Abbott, Esq., Colonel P. K. L. Beaver, Colonel R. C. Broome, General Sir Dougls Haig, K.C.V.O., C.B., Major Neil Haig, Rowland Hudson, Esq., Captain V. A. S. Keighley, L. A. Lamb, Esq., Major T. G. Peacocke, Aga S. Shah, Esq., Major F. C. Stratton, and Major C. F. Templer.

Though there were some cases in which the judge's opinion did not coincide with that of the spectators the awards were generally considered very fair.

In the Harness Classes Major H. B. Peacocke's Rainbow and Electric carried all before them, taking four first prizes between them, H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's Ewing King won in the classes over 15 hands and Mr. J. M Rodocanachi's gr e m Lady Grey took the Pony Classes. The hunters brought out some excellent quality. Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's Mauser was rightly judged the pick of the light weights and among the heavy brigade the Commander-in-Chief's Mary was placed first, though there are many who considered Mr. Tosh's Starbeck should have secured the red ribbon. The Hacks Classes were well patronised and the judging must have been a difficult matter. Mr. Butler's Red Sea won in the heavy weights and Mr. Gresson's Nevermore among the light-weights. Mr. Bates' Mermaid gained the award in the under 15 hand Class and Major Smith's Bandy Leg among the ponies. Mrs. D B. Myers secured the prize for the Ladies' Hacks with Napier, riding him herself in the ring. The Polo ponies were a nice lot, Mr. Miles' ch aus g Red Shot winning in the English and Waler Class, and the Maharajah of Jodhpore's gr a h Marmion taking first in the class for Arabs and C.-B.'s. The jumping was very fair. Musette winning among the horses and Eventide in the Pony Class. H. E. Lady Minto arrived in time to witness the jumping and gave away the prizes at the close of the Show. Appended is a list of the awards :—

SINGLE HARNESS.

CLASS 1.—15 hands or over.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus g Ewing King 1
Five competed.

CLASS 2.—Over 14·2 and under 15.

Major H. B Peacocke's b e m Rainbow 1
Six competed.

CLASS 3.—14·2 and under.

Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's gr e m Lady Grey 1
Col. J. Lloyd Jones' b e hackney g Cheriton Model ... 2
Eleven competed.

DOUBLE HARNESS.

CLASS 4.—Pair, any height to be shown in harness.

Major H. B. Peacocke's b e m Rainbow and b aus g Electric 1
H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's bk w g Tom and bk w g Bob 2
Five pairs competed.

TANDEMS.

CLASS 5.—Tandems, any height.

Major H. B. Peacocke's b e m Rainbow and b aus g Electric 1
Three sets competed.

BEST COMPLETE TURN-OUT.

CLASS 6.—Single horse, 15 hands or over.

H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus g Ewing King 1
Four competed.

CLASS 7.—Single horse over 14·2 and under 15 hands.

Major H. B. Peacocke's b aus g Electric 1
Major H. B. Peacocke's b e m Rainbow 2
Six competed.

CLASS 8.—Single horse, 14·2 and under.

Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's gr e m Lady Grey 1
Col. Lloyd Jones' b e hackney g Cheriton Model ... 2
Ten competed.

CLASS 9A.—First class tiffen phaetons, Pair horses.

A. Rohoman, gharry No. 144 1
Shaik Noor Ally, gharry No. 6 2
Shaik Dukhi, gharry No. 14 3

CLASS 9B.—First class tiffen phaetons. Single horse.

Gocul Chand Marwary, gharry No. 283 1
Syed Allahar Hossain, gharry No. 258 2
Mohamud Johar Ally, gharry No. 291 3

CLASS 9C.—Second class palkies, brownberrys and phaetons. Pair horses and single horse.

Nazim Mistry, gharry No. 942 1
B. B. Dass, gharry No. 793 2
Shaik Woolfat, gharry No. 78 3

HUNTERS.

CLASS 10.—Heavy weight.

H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's b w m Mary ... 1
Mr. Alfred Tosh's ch a g Starbeck 2
Ten competed.

CLASS 11.—Light weight.

Mr. P. A. Scaramanya's ch w g Mauser 1
Capt. Evelyn Gibbs' b aus m Trilby 2
Mrs. D. B. Myers' br w g Napier 3
Twenty-five competed.

HACKS.

CLASS 12.—Heavy weight, 15 hands or over.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Red Sea 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b aus g Speculation 2
Miss Forsyth's b aus g Karolyi 3
Eleven competed.

CLASS 13.—Ladies' hacks (to be ridden in the ring by ladies).

Mrs. D. B. Myers' br w g Napier 1
Capt. J. W. Barrett's ch aus g Golden Oriol ... 2
Mrs. Lamond Walker's br w g Master John 3
Seventeen competed.

CLASS 14.—Over 14·2 and under 15 hands.

Mr. R. G. Bates' bk e m Mermaid 1
Mr. Norman McLeod's b aus g Romulus 2
Mrs. C. F. Templer's ch—m Blarney 3
Nine competed.

CLASS 15.—14·2 and under.

Major F. A. Smith's br w g Bandy Leg 1
Capt. J. W. Barrett's b aus g Kilkenny 2
Capt. Lord Francis Scott's ch aus g Red Prince ... 3
Eighteen competed.

CLASS 16.—Best Arabs, any height.

H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpore's w a p Skylark ... 1
H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpore's g a p Marmion ... 2
Commended: Colonel J. S. Forbes' g a g Multiform and Mr. H. G. Ballston's gr a g Blizzard.
Fourteen competed.

CLASS 17.—Best C.-B., any height. Owing to paucity of entries this class was declared void.

CLASS 18.—Light weight, 15 hands or over.

Mr. R. H. A. Gresson's' ch aus g Nevermore ... 1
Capt. F. W. Barretts' ch aus g Golden Oriol ... 2
Mrs. D. B. Myers' br w g Napier ... ... commended
Twenty competed.

POLO PONIES.

CLASS 19.—For the best English or walter polo pony that has been played regularly up to the time of entry (shape, mouth and action).

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Red Shot 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b aus g Nonsuch ... 2
H. H. Maharajah Sahib of Kishengarh's br w g All Gold 3

CLASS 19A.—For the best country-bred or Arab polo pony that has been played regularly up to the time of entry (shape, mouth and action).

H. H Maharajah of Jodhpore's g a p Marmion ... 1
Col. J. S. Forbes' g a g Multiform 2
Capt. F. W. Barrett's g a g King's Cherry ... 3

JUMPING COMPETITIONS.—Conditions: The course, hurdle 4 feet, bank 4½ feet, bushed hurdle 4 feet, and water jump 10 feet. The course will consist of 4 jumps, maximum marks 9 for each jump, for each refusal 5 points will be deducted from the total score for the 4 fences. Not more than two tries at each fence allowed. The fences are to be taken at a fair hunting speed. The tie will be jumped off at the discretion of the judges.

CLASS 20.—For horses.

Capt. A. C. Charrington's br aus m Musette ... 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b aus g Speculation ... 2
Mr. E. P. Bryant's b w g Sir Simon Portland ... commended
Twenty-six competed.

For Ponies 14·2 and under.

Capt. Holden's br aus m Eventide 1
Mr. G. Morgan's b aus m Miss Mac 2
Thirteen competed.

REMOUNTS.

CLASS 25.—Chargers, the property of members of the Presidency Garrison and the Calcutta Light Horse.

Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's ch w g Mauser 1
Capt. J. Gourlie's ch aus g Rufus and Mr. G. D. Lys' br aus g Maori ... ... commended.
Twelve competed.

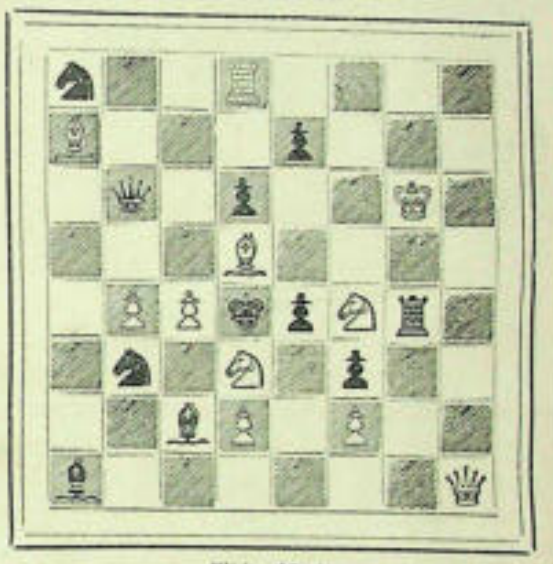
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 479.

1. B—QB8, Q x B; 2. B—QB6, &c. If Black plays, 1.Q. x Q. 2. R—K2 (dis. ch.), &c. if 1 Kt—Kt3, 2. R—Beq ch., &c.; and if 1. Q—Kt3, then 2. B—QB6, Q x B (B6); 3. R—K6 mate!

Problem No. 480.

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE. Rubinstein	BLACK. Mieses
1 P—Q 4	1 P—Q 4
2 Kt—KB 3	2 P—QB 4
3 P—B 4	3 B P x P
4 B P x P	4 Q—R 4, ch
5 Q—Q 2	5 Q x QP
6 Kt—B 3	6 Q—QR 4
7 Kt x P	7 P—KKt 3
8 P—KKt 3	8 B—Q 2
9 B—Kt 2	9 Kt—QB 3
10 Kt x Kt	10 B x Kt
11 B x B, ch	11 P x B
12 Castles	12 B—Kt 2
13 R—Q sq	13 Q—B 2
14 Q—B 2	14 Kt—B 3
15 R—Kt 5	15 R—QBsq
16 QR—Beq	16 Q—K 4
17 B x Kt	17 B x B
18 P—Kt 3	18 Castles
19 R—Q 3	19 Q—KR 4
20 QR—Q sq	20 B—Kt 2
21 P—K 4	21 Q—QB 4
22 Q—Beq	24 Q—Kt 5
23 Q—K 3	23 Q—R 4
24 QR—Q 2	24 QR—Qsq
25 R x R	25 R x R
26 R x R, ch	26 Q x R
27 K—Kt 2	27 B—Q 5
28 Q—Q 3	28 P—K 4
29 Kt—K 2	29 P—QR 4
30 Q—R 6	30 Q—Q 2
31 P—B 4	31 Q—K 3
32 Q—R 6	32 K—Kt 2
33 Q Q 5	33 P—B 3
34 P x P	34 P x P
35 Kt—Ktsq	35 K—R 3
36 Kt—B 3	36 Q—Q 3
37 Q—Kt 7	37 Q—Q 3
38 P—KKt 4	38 P—Kt 4
39 Q—KB 7	39 B—K 6
40 P—KR 4	40 B—B 5
41 P x P, ch	Resigns.

THE inspector was examining Standard I., and all the class had been specially told beforehand by their master, "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct." History was the subject. "Now, tell me," said the inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce" There was no answer. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leapt with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand. "Well, my boy," said the inspector, encouragingly, "who was she?" "Please, sir, Mrs Bruce."

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Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R ...	3rd Mar.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th ,,
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st ,,
† Jelunga ...	3,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
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THURSDAY, 13th January, 1910.

GIMCRACK SPEECHES.

For once in a way the post-prandial speeches at the York Gimcrack Club dinner, were unmarked by any of those pyrotechnic displays which have before now set the entire turf world ablaze—such, for instance, as Lord Durham's memorable indictment of twenty-two years ago, which led to a prominent horseman going into enforced retirement for a lengthy spell. Other anniversaries have been notorious for remarkable utterances on the part of members of the Jockey Club and also by prominent sport-men outside the pale of that august body, and more or less agreeable innovations have been the outcome.

Judging, however, by the tone of remarks let fall by influential speakers at the recent Gimcrack banquet, the British Turf is just now considered to be in a satisfactory state sufficiently satisfactory, at any rate, to call for no fresh legislation of a restrictive nature. Colonel Hall Walker, one of the principal speakers, had no new theories to propound, though he expressed himself as by no means completely satisfied with the present method of stallion fees and their effect by virtue of allowances, on the valuable breeders' races

That he was "getting at" a prominent owner, whose name was not mentioned, everybody knows who can read between the lines. The owner of the Gimcrack Stakes winner also had something to say in favour of encouraging the growth of *bona fide* hunt races and the fostering of amateur jockeyship.

Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, who responded to the toast of "The Jockey Club," touched upon two controversial subjects without at the same time treading very heavily upon anybody's corns. Mr. Leo favours the idea of getting back to the minimum weight (in certain handicaps only) of 5st. 7lb, believing that by so doing we should encourage rising talent amongst light weight jockeys.

On this point he will find many experienced men to disagree with him. One has only to turn to last season for ample evidence of how very few of the 6st. boys were at all fit to be trusted to the handling of a strong horse. More than one well-backed animal would have won well instead of being flukily beaten, had he been ridden by a 7lb. stronger boy. And as for all-round inability to keep their horses in a straight line, there never were a worse lot of feather weight lads. But, however, all this may be, Mr. L. de Rothschild was no doubt expressing his own opinions; he was not the mouthpiece of the Jockey Club.

Mr. Rothschild's suggestion that heavy-weight jockeys might be catered for by the promotion of welter races appears to be unnecessary. For the reason that England has no heavy weight jockeys, a fact which he would appear to have overlooked. With Mr. Rothschilds' remarks on "Committee of of three" system of handicapping the majority will agree. The idea that two heads are better than one does not always apply in matters pertaining to the turf, particularly that side of it having reference to the apportioning of weights. Each of the three Jockey Club handicappers are frequently throughout the season responsible individually for the handicaps at certain meetings, and we have little hesitation in stating that these individual efforts invariably provide better results than when as at Newmarket, Messrs Dawkins, Keyser, and Lee worked in conjunction.

Several august members of the ruling body of the turf are entirely adverse to Press criticism in any shape or form and would, had they but their own way, confine the writings on turf topics to descriptions of races and more or less bare reports of actual happenings. Mr. Rothschild has much broader views on the subject evidently, for he considers it the duty of the Press, and has always been to call the attention of the public to any irregularities which may have taken place or any infringements of the law.

As a matter of fact the members of the Sporting Press would be still more outspoken than they actually are, but there is such a thing as the law of libel, and it is not always possible, or at any rate, expedient to submit to print one's ideas. It is a mistaken idea to imagine that the difficulties which beset the stewards in the discharge of their duties are not fully recognised and appreciated, neither is it a fact that the Press is not perfectly fair to owners and jockeys. But on very rare occasions does a recognised sporting scribe question the riding of a jockey or impute improper motives to an owner or trainer. It should be assumed that in calling attention to discrepancies of running a policy of dishonesty is always suggested. It is certainly not the duty of newspaper representatives to furnish the stewards with proof of wrongdoings. They are not the guardians of the turf, while to a very considerable extent the stewards are; but even so, while not on actual duty most racing critics having made charges in print would be inclined to furnish the authorities with what information they had at their disposal.

The suggestion that the National Hunt Comittee might, with advantage, declare a close time covering the last two weeks in December and the first two weeks in January, is no new one. The idea is, however, gaining strongly in favour. Of course, exception would be made in favour of a couple of days for the Boxing Day and New Year holidays. That such a break would go a long way towards the dissipation of the present poverty, which is so marked a feature of the sport just at this particular period of the season, admits of no doubt. Such a respite would prove much more acceptable than the suggested curtailment of racing to four days a week. That something will have to be done on the lines suggested is generally recognised.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The last day of the first meeting was even a greater success than the three previous days: the stewards carpetted several ponies, but the result of the enquiries have as yet not been published.

The first race on the card was the Pony Handicap. Fireaway got away with the lead, The Point, Circus Girl, and Kil Kite next. Fireaway fell back beaten after the home bend was reached, where the favourite Hopscotch went ahead, followed by Kil Kite. The latter ran up to Hopscotch half way up the straight and had him done with.

The Innovation Handicap was full of incident. Lorraine lead at the start from Danseuse, Hughie and Wild Boy, Mandeville next. At the home turn Danseuse went ahead, Wild Boy and Mandeville next with Hughie just behind; they finished in this order after an exciting race for the places. The stewards enquired into the running of Hughie and Solace after the last race.

Castalia and Punt were most fancied in the Holly Plate; they jumped away together with Singleton and Souvenir just behind. Coming round the home turn Punt went ahead, followed by Castalia with Singleton next. Five Crown beat Singleton for third money on the post.

The Chowringhee Plate was a very open race, and we congratulate Mr. Griffiths on turning out a very fine handicap. Sequent and Annamulloch were first away with Resemblance on their heels. Annamulloch went to the front at the 3 furlongs, followed by Resemblance and Master Theo, and had her field beaten coming into the straight. Bull Dog came very fast at the end and was beaten by half a length for second place.

A good field of poor class turned out for the Second Selling Plate. Jack Sheppard, Windy and Sweet Lavender being most fancied. Pressy took the lead from the start, followed by Flotsam, Lady Leslie, and Oldham. Pressy was done with at the home bend, where Lady Leslie took up the running and ran home an easy winner from Flotsam, Sir Ulric next.

The Macpherson Cup, the big race of the day, was a great disappointment, as four starters only turned out. Misty Morn was a good thing; he made all his own running, followed by Emma Eames. Retort made a gallant effort up the straight but could make no impression on the leader.

In the New Year's Plate the favourite again got home. Morino led at the start from Ashanti Gold, Ardea and Vancouver, Best China and Kipling next. At the mile Carnival and Best China ran up to the leader. At the half mile Carnival led with Vancouver and Ashanti Gold next. Coming into the straight Kipling and Lord Barrymore moved up and Carnival dropped out beaten. Vancouver went out and won by one and a quarter lengths from Ashanti Gold, Kipling next.

A number of falls marred the second day's chasing at Tollygunge; there were seven in all, but luckily none of the riders were hurt. Racing started with the Military Handicap. Jasper and Lord Harry went away together, with Daroji some lengths behind; they continued in this order until the water was reached, where the last named refused, and his rider could not get him to face it again. Lord Harry passed Jasper at the second last fence and had him beaten from this point.

Meprise was considered a good thing for the Second Pony Steeplechase. Marconi took the lead at the start from Eventide and Meprise; they raced in this order until after the open ditch the second time. Scarboro went ahead half a mile from home and had Marconi cold any part of the journey after this. Captain Holden rode with great judgment. Eventide slipped up round the last bend.

The Suburban Plate was a very open race and every starter was fancied. They all raced together until the fence after the open ditch where Mount Dane getting too close hit it hard and fell, C. Hoyt luckily got clear. Golden Morn took up the running here and won pulling double. Bonita came at the end with a very fast run but could not get on terms with the leader.

The Tollygunge Plate was a very open race and a pretty race to watch. Idle was most fancied. Highland Fling took the lead at the start from Idle, closely followed by Maisonette and Golden Oriel. The pace was very slow and the order was not changed until three fences from home where Maisonette went ahead, and Mystic Circle and Golden Oriel moved up to the leader. At the next fence Maisonette fell and Highland Fling ran off: the three remaining horses raced at the last fence together, but Golden Oriel fell; he was remounted and finished third. Mystic Circle was leading coming into the straight. Idle ran up to him opposite the first stand and won easily. Hayhoe rode an excellent race throughout.

The Hunters' Chase dwindled down to a field of three starters. Trilby and Tommy Daw went off together with Fermoy just behind. They kept this order until the fence after the water jump where Tommy Daw fell on landing and gave Mr. Evers a nasty shaking. Trilby went on and cantered home an easy winner.

Five out of the seven left in went for the Pony Chase. Ruling Passion and Bandy Leg led, followed by Envious and Tete-a-Tete; this order was kept until the ditch the second time round where Ruling Passion fell and knocked Trenoweth about rather badly. Wal went ahead at the next, followed by Envious and Bandy Leg. Envious made a mistake at the next and was only picked up by good horsemanship; he fell right out of the race after this. Wal fell at the last, and Tete-a-Tete went ahead, followed by Bandy Leg. Envious came with a great run down the straight and beat Bandy Leg for second place.

The last race of the day was a mystery to everyone except Penton, who had eightjin the race, but only started three. The public eventually went for Martin Mere, after nibbling at Lady Spring. Pressy went to the front and led from Lady Spring, Jacchus and Sir Ulric, Martin Mere lying just behind, but Charters riding a quiet race came through his field in good style and beat Pressy easily. Baritone just scraped into third place.

Mr. Evers, who had a nasty fall off Tommy Daw on Saturday, was, we are glad to say, hurt less than was at first expected and was out riding work on Monday morning, but he is still very stiff and sore and his left shoulder is giving a lot of trouble.

The falls on Saturday in our opinion were in no way due to the course, but to the peculiar way in which the races were run; in most cases they were very slow until the last few furlongs and then they blossomed out into sprints.

We are very sorry to hear that Scott Waring has been having bad luck the last few days. Kaffirpan broke down while schooling at Tollygunge last week, and it is reported that Hughie and Kipling both broke down after their races last Wednesday.

Kil Kite, the winner of the Pony Handicap last Wednesday, is a country-bred by Courage out of Kite High, a mare once owned by Mr. A. L. Butler, who had a lot of success with her at the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings years ago. His sire is standing at the Mysore stud; he is one of the nicest cut of a country-bred we have ever seen. We wish Mr. Hannyngton luck with him.

The course has been closed for two days this week owing to the rain. Mr. Lance hopes to be able to open the training track for slow work to-morrow (Wednesday) and most of the trainers have their horses working on the monsoon hurdle track which is in splendid order all the way.

We hear most of the stables that have been in the habit of leaving here for Bombay and summering in Poona have decided to stay here throughout the extras and then they are off to Bangalore.

Owing to the wet weather in Calcutta the Ezra Pole tournament, which was to have begun on Monday, and the weekly paperchase have been postponed.

To be some nine minutes completing a steeplechase over three miles is so extraordinary as to merit its description as a mere parody of competition. There have been cases where three horses messing and muddling and blundering, but still trying were recalled and the race declared void through lapse of time.

Fetlar's Pride and Flaxen gave an amusing exhibition in the Stewards' Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfield Park on Saturday, the 18th December. Odds were laid on the first-named, but he refused time and again at the water. The other's rider lost an iron, and felt all at sea, so pulled up like a very sensible amateur to regain it. The horses subsequently moved all right, and to the surprise of the layers of odds, Flaxen won rather readily owing to superior speed.

A London correspondent writes:—"Although the late King of the Belgians never evinced any very keen personal interest in sport, and was in no sense an active sportsman, he was always ready to give his patronage to the sporting institutions of his country. He supported the rowing, football, and athletic clubs in Belgium, and latterly he gave permission for the principal golf club to assume a "Royal" designation. He visited the racecourses of the Belgian Jockey Club at Boitsfort and Groenendael at irregular intervals, but generally put in an appearance on the day of the Prix du Roi.

King Leopold at one time attended the Ostend Races frequently during the summer, but taking offence at some remark made by the Chevalier de Stuers, when president of the Race Committee, he withdrew his patronage for several years. It is said that the King criticised the architecture of the stands, and the Chevalier replied that their ugliness was in keeping with that of the Royal Chalet on the sea-front close by. The King did not visit the Ostend racecourse again till after the Chevalier's death. A fine life-size equestrian statue in bronze has been erected to the memory of the late president in the paddock, and the King, on being taken round to inspect recent improvements, stopped to look at this work of art. On seeing the name of the Chevalier de Stuers upon the pedestal, he turned away, and cynically remarked that such a statue was out of place, and the proper place for a horse was the stable.

His adviser on all matters pertaining to the Turf and, indeed, on most sporting subjects, was M. Edmond Dragman, a member of the Jockey Club and a well-known breeder. Yachting was at one time a favourite diversion of the King's, and his magnificent steam yacht was one of the familiar

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sights of Ostend Harbour. He always engaged an English captain and an English crew, declaring that they were much more discreet than his Belgian subjects, who were prone to be too inquisitive and too communicative on the subject of His Majesty's personal movements, and from all that has appeared in print since this most unpopular monarch ceased to live, there was never wanting spicy scandal to circulate.

THERE seems every prospect of the English polo season this year being one of special activity and interest. The managers of Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and Roehampton, have just completed their preliminary fixture lists. Hurlingham, of course, is prominent with its Champion Cup, still the most important tournament of civilian polo. This will be played in the week ending 20th June, and it is quite possible that the winning team will be that which, two months later, will meet the pick of American polo in New York for the International championship.

These, of course, are early days for prophecy, but the England team are almost certain to play in the Champion Cup, and they will need to win that trophy handsomely if they are to accomplish their subsequent task across the Atlantic.

An event of interest will be the International match between England and Ireland, at Hurlingham, on Ascot Saturday, 18th June. Ireland, as a rule, has been second best in these annual contests, but her teams have put up some glorious fights, and the memory of the magnificent struggle at Hurlingham in 1908, when England got home by a very narrow margin, should inspire the visitors to even greater efforts.

The Inter-Regimental tournament, which never fails to produce attractive and exciting polo, is to be fought out on the usual lines under the auspices of the influential Army Polo Committee, who have vetoed much of the heavy expenditure which formerly attached to the competition. Now the tournament is practically financed by the Hurlingham Club, at whose ground the final will be played on 9th July.

At Ranelagh the Open Cup, which went last season to America for the first time in its history, will be played in the week ending 11th June and on that day it is proposed to bring off the Territorial Force Day, an annual event successfully inaugurated last season. Aldershot Day, another highly popular fixture at this club, is fixed for 18th June, and the usual tournaments will be played, the Army Cup starting on 16th May, the Novices' Cup on 20th June, the Hunt Tournament and Subalterns' Cup on 4th July, and the newly-instituted County Polo Week on 11th July. The Points Cup Tournament will also be played during the season.

A compliment to American polo is the introduction of a new tournament, to be played without offside and on an individual goal handicap. This is styled the Hurlingham and Roehampton Open Tournament, and the ties will be played at those clubs from 13 to 18th June. A competition on American principles will be a distinct novelty in London polo, and should arouse much interest, in view of the probable International matches, in September in the United States. At Roehampton the Junior Championship has been arranged to start on 6th June, the Public Schools' Cup 2nd July, the Roehampton Cup on 4th July, and the Ladies' Nomination Tournament on 11th July.

THE defeat of England at Polo last year was a great blow to the old country, Polo being a game at which she had reason to suppose herself supreme. For some time it seemed likely, too, that England would not attempt to obtain her revenge this year. It is satisfactory to learn, however, that there is now a likelihood of a challenge being sent for a match this year. At a recent meeting of the Hurlingham Club Polo Committee it was unanimously decided to send a provisional challenge to the Polo Association of America, informing them that the formal challenge would be sent to them after the decision of the Champion Cup Tournament on 25th June next, to compete for the International Polo Cup in September 1910, if a suitable team of players and ponies could be got together for that purpose. This arrangement involves rather short notice to the American team, but in this connection it is pointed out that the notice given will be just as long as the Americans gave last season. It was only in April that Hurlingham received the challenge from America, and the matches were played little more than two months later. Probably the short notice if it causes inconvenience at all will do so to the English team rather than the American. If it is decided upon the result of the Champion Cup Tournament whether a challenge be sent or not, the same period in which to get ready will be available for both countries, but the task for England as visitors will, of course, be far heavier than for the home team. It is to be noted that England does not bind herself to challenge, but is careful to imply that she will only do so with a reasonable prospect of success.

THE Indian Army Infantry Polo Tournament was concluded at Lahore on the 7th instant. On the first day the 53rd Sikhs F. F. beat the 35th Sikhs by 6 goals to *nil*, and the 2-2nd Gurkhas beat the 26th Punjabis by a similar margin. In the semi-finals on the 5th instant the 2-2nd Gurkhas defeated the 53rd Sikhs by 6 goals to 2, the second game between the Guides Infantry and the 2-5th Gurkhas F. F. providing a close match, ending in a win for the Gurkhas by 6 goals to 5. With the score at 5-1 against them at the beginning of the last chukker the 2-5th hit 5 goals and won the game. The final brought together the two Gurkha teams and an interesting game ended in a win for the 2nd Gurkhas by 2 goals to 1.

WE publish in our Polo columns the proposals which will be brought before the general meeting of the Indian Polo Association this year.

THE Connell Cup Polo Tournament began at Allahabad at the beginning of the week. In the first round the Gordon Highlanders defeated the 12th Cavalry by 2 goals to *nil*, and the Allahabad Gymkhana beat the Faugh-a-Ballaghs (Mr. Justice Richard's team) by 3 goals to 2. Full details of the tournament in our next issue.

THE Dacca Polo tournament was concluded on the 6th instant the Peaches (Messrs. Hennessy, Dening, Veitch and Casey) defeating the Plums (Messrs. Robertson, DeDomball, Ramsbotham and Lowman) by 4 goals to one in the final.

AN interesting Gymkhana was held on the Dacca Polo Ground on 3rd instant. A large gathering assembled to witness the events. Sir Lancelot Hare with a party from Government House were present. Mrs. Donald was "At Home" on the ground, while the afternoon was enlivened by the strains of the D. M. P. band. Results :—

(1) *The Potato Scurry.*—Men on horseback will drop potatoes into buckets. Two runs. Points for pace and accuracy. Won by Captain Dening.

(2) *Tilting at the Ring.*—Three runs. Points for pace and accuracy. Prize presented by Messrs. Hamilton and Co. Won by Miss Tucker.

The Halloween Muddle.—Men on horseback will ride 150 yards to buckets full of water containing four potatoes. These they will take out with their mouths, their hands not being used in any way. The four potatoes then being kept in the right hand, the rider will return to the starting post with as much celerity as possible. A prize will be given to the lady who nominates the winner. Won by Mr. M. Casey nominated by Miss Matheison.

HORSE SHOW.—*Judges :*—Messrs. R. S. Lockhart and W. Harris, M.R.C.V.S.

Class I.—For harness ponies—Silver Cup presented by Mr. R. S. Lockhart. Seven entries. Won by Mr. Sweet's br aus m Brownie. Major Rushton's b aus g Woodlands commended.

Class II.—For riding ponies. Cup presented by Messrs. P. Orr and Sons. Nine entries. Won by Mr. Leo Faulkner's b aus m Pretty Polly II. Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic commended.

Class III.—A cup presented by Mr. G. Hennessy, to the best Arab or c b in the Show. Eight entries. Won by Mr. W. Cathcart's ch Arab g.

Class IV.—A cup presented by Mr. G. Hennessy, to the best eng or aus pony in the Show. Four entries. Won by Mr. Leo Faulkner's b aus m Pretty Polly II.

THE Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received from their Head Office at Hongkong the following telegram :—

Subject to Audit Bank Dividend for the half year ending 31st December 1909 will be :—	...	£ 2 per share.
Added to Silver Reserve	...	$ 250,000.
Carried forward to next half year.	...	$. 20,00,000.
Bank bonus in addition to Dividend	...	5s. per share.

IT was only at the last meeting of the Nilgiri Game Association that the welcome news was imparted that trout had begun to show in Nilgiri waters, says the Ootacamund correspondent of a contemporary. For this highly satisfactory communication the members are indebted to the efforts of the Government Fish Conservator, Mr. Wilson, and to him too for the variety of trout that his experience enabled him to select for introduction to the district. It was the last but one consignment that has attained a rapid growth and the fertility that promises so well. Amateur efforts for the past twenty or twenty-five years have proved abortive, and, although many fine specimens of trout were captured, nobody was able to affirm that any were in spawn, and had seen fry in any of the streams into which the fish had been turned. Colonel

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GAMAGES

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BOOK BARGAINS

A. SOUTH & Co.'s. Universal Book and Literary Agency, 31, Charing Cross, Trafalgar Square, London, supply new and second-hand Anthropological, Curious, Interesting, Medical, Out-of-Print, Privately Printed, and Rare Books on any subject in any language. French, German, Novels, etc. Catalogues issued periodically. Lists of Desiderata and Collectors' names solicited. Books bought.

SHERLEY'S

DOG MEDICINES

MAY NOW BE OBTAINED IN INDIA

In CALCUTTA from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO.,

And in BOMBAY from TREACHER & CO., Ltd.

These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

SHERLEY'S "DISTEMPERCURE."

The best remedy for Distemper ever discovered; it reduces the fever and creates an appetite. In each tin are full instructions as to nursing and dieting, on which the cure of Distemper depends so much.

SHERLEY'S "SHAMPOO."

A Liquid Soap for Washing Dogs. It penetrates the hair, which it cleanses much better than any solid soap and in less than half the time.

It removes dandriff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

It also prevents Eczema, and destroys Fleas and all other insects.

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Grant, V.C., who had charge of the experiments for many years and was a most enthusiastic angler himself, as well as a keen observer, failed to find signs of fertility in the importations, all from well-known fisheries at Home, and was unable to encourage further expenditure being provided. Indeed, there was friction at more than one meeting over the question of an allotment for further outlay on the importation of ova. Many were for abandoning trout importation altogether, as it was out of the purpose of the Game Association to introduce a few fish only for the delectation of the sporting angler. It would be instructive to know why apparently strong healthy fish attaining considerable dimensions in Nilgiri waters yet failed to be fertile and reproduce their species; whether conditions locally were against the phenomenon or whether the variety obtained was to blame. Even the live trout brought out by the late Mr. W. G. McIver, in 1869, were not different in this respect and their total disappearance from every stream into which he introduced them lends force to the contention that they perished after attaining maturity. Should Mr. H. P. Hodgson's statement about Mr. Wilson's previous experiment with ova prove to be true it will once more establish the old adage that professional training and experience count for something.

Quite the most extraordinary recent Budget development was reported last month from Huntingdon. Mr. Douglas Crossman, Master of the Cambridgeshire Hounds, received a letter from a Liberal farmer warning the hounds off his land owing to the Lords' rejection of the Budget, and adding that he would only withdraw the notice if the Liberal Party were returned to power at the general election.

There seems to be a tendency now-a-days to expose many of the old familiar tales and characteristics of wild animals. This is no doubt partly due to the fact that the deadly nature of modern weapons has made all savage animals far less terrible to mankind than they used to be. One of the animals whose reputation has thus suffered is the famous grizzly bear. Mr. W. Wright, the well-known American hunter who has just written a book about the grizzly, says that he has not found him justifying his reputation for ferocity. He will fight, if he must, and then he will fight like a demon, using tremendous strength, but as a matter of fact he does not seek encounters with man. Mr. Wright's experience serves to explode once for all the legend of the grizzly as an unspeakable portent and he expresses the opinion that if some of the old hunters had possessed our modern weapons, and had known just where to land their bullets, they never would have dreamed of regarding this animal as desperately hard to kill. He gives a happier picture of the bear engaged in the peaceful pursuit of salmon fishing. He says the grizzly usually sits on the bank of the stream and watches the ripples over which the salmon try to force their way. He will wait quietly enough until the salmon is about half way up the ripple and struggling in its efforts to make the ascent. Then he will make a quick dash, and, with one sweep of his huge paw, will send a shower of water ten feet into the air, in the midst of which will be seen a salmon sailing towards the creek bank and landing, many times, ten or twenty feet beyond. Then the bear hurriedly makes for the shore and, if hungry, eats the fish. If he has already had his fill he will kill it, lay it down, and, returning, wait for another. Mr. Wright has seen one bear catch seventeen salmon in this manner before stopping, which he then carefully piled together and buried for future use. The book contains many other interesting details of the habits and characteristics of this curious and one time truly terrible creature.

The following regimental teams have already entered for the Murray Football Tournament :—1st Royal Scots, 18th Royal Irish, 2nd Leinster Regiment, 2nd Black Watch, 2nd Shropshire L.I., 1st King's Own Regiment, 1st Highland L.I., 8th Hussars, 17th Lancers, 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment, 1st Dragoon Guards, 2nd Gordon Highlanders and 1st Seaforth Highlanders. It may be remembered that this popular and well-known tournament is for a Silver "Challenge Cup," value Rs. 2,000 which has to be won three times consecutively, before it becomes the permanent property of the winners. Each member of the winning team is presented with a silver medal, each of the "Runners up" receiving a bronze medal. It is proposed to bring this tournament to a conclusion this season during the second week in March next. Any regimental team desirous of entering for this competition may send their entries to Messrs. Murray and Co., Ld., Lucknow, as entries will close on the 20th instant.

As will be seen from an advertisement appearing further on the Lahore Trades Football Challenge Cup will be played for in March. The tournament is open to regimental teams, *bonâ fide* clubs, colleges and schools throughout India and Burma and some valuable prizes are offered. The cup is the largest of its kind in India and is nick-named the Giant of the Punjab. The present holders are the North Staffordshire Regiment. In addition to the Challenge Cup the winners will get a miniature Silver Cup each, and the runners-up a Silver Medal. A Silver Cup, value Rs. 100, has been kindly presented by Messrs. Max Minck and Co., Lahore, for the captain of the winning team. A Silver Cup has also been kindly presented by Mr. H. Steeden, Turf Accountant, Lahore, value Rs. 75, for the captain of the runners-up. We have to thank the Honorary Secretary for a copy of a neat booklet setting forth the rules and bye-laws which govern the tournament.

Dorando (Pietri) the plucky little Italian Marathon runner of world renown, took on too big a contract when he met Gardiner of Lewisham at the Albert Hall, London, on the 19th ultimo. He was beaten, not by yards or laps, but by three miles and the winner beat the world's record.

From the first it was apparent that Gardiner thought he had his man in hand. He passed and repassed him time and again. Dorando at one point—after fifteen miles—went out to change his shoes, and Gardiner then took the lead, which he never lost. This he maintained to the end.

The race was exciting by reason of the passing and repassing of the men. This appealed to the patriotism of the crowd, and when the Italian (who encountered foot trouble) stopped suddenly, a beaten man, there was a waving of Union Jacks from the balcony. Dorando plodded on, but the race was won.

At the beginning of the race there was one hero—Gardiner. At the finish there were two. Though through the race the audience had sung "Rule Britannia" and "The Boys of the Bulldog Breed," Dorando's pluck touched the emotion of the audience. Once again had the hero of the great 1908 Marathon proved his pluck. Once again the big-hearted little Italian had struggled against odds—this time to be beaten, but not disgraced.

Again and again he dropped only to take the track limping but determined. Once, indeed, he made a gallant effort and pulled back a part of the distance he had lost. But Gardiner, the machine with his splendid style, was not to be beaten.

As at last Gardiner completed the final lap the crowd surged into the arena with cheer on cheer. And they were not all for the victor. Dorando, the defeated, was not forgotten, and with the hurrahs of the English mingled the bravos and vivas of the Italians. A gallant race, gallantly won and gallantly lost. Full details of this fine struggle are given in our epitome of Home sport this week.

The Bengal Presidency Athletic Association will hold their annual sports on the Calcutta C.C. ground in the Eden Gardens on Saturday, the 19th February, entries closing on the 9th idem. The programme to hand shows a few changes. We note that the amateur 220 yards and half mile have now been made championship events and that the shot putting no longer figures on the list. The Native Army and School races remain the same, but in addition to the usual events for the British Army there is to be a relay race for all regiments competing at the sports. The race is to be over a mile (4 laps) and four men will represent each regiment—each to run a lap. Marks to count towards the championship shield. This should be an interesting innovation. In previous years some misconception seems to have arisen as to the number of entries which can be sent in for the Army events. Entries are not limited in any event but only three from each regiment may *start*.

Here are a few "howlers"—some new and others probably with whiskers :—

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum."

King Edward IV. had no claim by geological right to the English throne.

George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his genii.

Henry I. died of eating palfreys.

Louis XVI. was gelatined during the French Revolution.

The Rhine is boarded by wooden mountains.

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Geometry teaches us how to bisex angles.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.

The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

The Press to-day is the mouth-organ of the people.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

Martin Harvey invented the circulation of the blood.

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian.

The isles of Greece were always quarrelling as to which was the birthplace of Homer: Chaos has the most right to claim him.

The Yankee has not *yet* reached the limit in respect of fresh enterprise! One reads that a new sport, barbarously known as "Marathon piano-playing," now excites feverish enthusiasm in America.

Its champion is a young Kentucky medical student named Harding, who sat down a few days ago to beat all previous records of endurance in playing the piano. The longest performance up till then had lasted 35hrs. 32mins. This lunatic seating himself in an armchair, with cushions at his back, started with a "ragtime tune." This he followed with excerpts from "Il Trovatore," and then more "ragtime." Without a pause he played vigorously for 36hrs. 36mins.

When the poor creature had finished the tips of his fingers were black and blue, and his arms were swollen to twice their natural size. Towards the close of this miserable feat—which tried the patience of his hearers even more than himself—the pianist had to be kept awake by fumes of ammonia and hot and cold bandages on his head and back. After a couple of days' rest he was none the worse and, apparently, he is still at large!

The first annual general meeting of the Bengal Hockey Association was held on the 10th instant at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mr. T. H. Richardson of the C. E. College presiding, and there were present Messrs. E. K. Twiss, H. L. Riley, F. H. Reynolds, J. R. Coulthard, D. Sen, T. Jellico, A. R. Bennett, A McCready, A. P. Candler, A. B. Rosser, S. Roberts, M. Burman, S. N. Bose, T. Durham, Captain Hanbury and Father Power S.J.

The annual report was read and passed and the transfer of the Ballygunge C.C. duly confirmed by the representatives of the Class I. clubs. The following office-bearers were then duly elected for the ensuing season :—

President :—Mr. T. H. Richardson. *Vice-Presidents* :—Mr. M. Remfry and Reverend Edward H. Whitley. *Members* :—Class I.—Messrs. (1) E. K. Twiss, (2) J. R. Coulthard, (3) P. C. Margrett, (4) R. N. Bocquet, (5) E. M. Slane, (6) F. H. Reynolds, (7) H. McGee, and (8) vacant. Class II.—Lieutenant H. L. Riley. Class III.—Messrs. T. Jellico and D. Sen. Divisional Association :—Vacant. Calcutta Referees' Association :—Vacant. *Honorary Secretary* :—Mr. N. R. Bhattacharji. *Honorary Treasurer* :—Mr. A. B. Rosser. *Auditors* :—Messrs. A. R. C. Miller and H. McGee.

With the usual vote of thanks to the chair, the meeting separated.

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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT AND WE SEEK YOUR INQUIRIES.
Devereux & Co., Ld.,
5, Fancy Lane.
CALCUTTA.

THIRTEEN thousand head of game is not bad for four and a-half days' shooting. This wonderful bag was made recently by Count Festitics and party on the Berzencze and Keszthely estates, Austro-Hungary. No fewer than 4,700 pheasants were accounted for in one day.

No man who possesses a dog will need to be reminded that the sagacious animal is a capital hand at getting his owner into trouble in a variety of ways; but the peccadilloes of the ordinary dog, kept as a pet and for no particular object, are usually of a less serious character than those of an animal employed for purposes of sport with the gun. A shooting dog must of necessity be of good behaviour under all circumstances, and, since his temptations are many, so also are the chances that he will not always bear himself with proper decorum. The art of dog-breaking is certainly one of the most difficult to acquire—indeed, the breaking of dogs for shooting purposes should only be attempted by those who have a natural gift for it. The hasty tempered or impatient man will never succeed in turning out good animals, nor will he who lacks the very necessary qualities of will power and perseverance. A dog is very much like a child. It must be treated with kindness and firmness if one is to get it to do its best, and to succeed in training it in the path that it is meant to follow. Again, as suggested above, a dog, like a child, is naturally ready to follow the wrong path instead of the right one, and as to which of these will be chosen depends a great deal upon the skill of the preceptor. It is almost impossible to take a dog in hand too young—indeed, so soon as the puppy is weaned the first of its lessons should be entered upon. Obedience comes first in the list of canine virtues, and until some marked success in instilling that admirable quality is achieved it is useless to persevere in any other direction. But the puppy should never be reduced to a state of terror of its teacher, or the work will be doubly hard later. If it be very wilful, teach it the difference between good and bad by rewarding it when it does right, and presently it will learn which pays it best—right or wrong. A very young puppy, like a very young child, should never be severely reprimanded, and even at a later stage the doctrine of "spare the rod and spoil the child" need seldom be followed. It is half the battle in dog-breaking to gain the confidence and respect of one's pupil.

THE date of the fight for the Heavy Weight Boxing Championship of the World, between Jem Jefferies and Jack Johnson has been fixed for the 4th July 1910.

GUNNER MOIR, who is wrestling with Hackenschmidt in South Africa, is looking forward to visiting Australia again and to meeting Lang and Squires there. But above every thing else he wants to have another go at Tommy Burns, who will no doubt be only too pleased to accommodate him. Moir is not the only rival who is out after Burns' scalp. Stanley Ketchell has signed a contract with Mr. H. D. McIntosh and will arrive in Australia shortly. It is said that three fights have been arranged for him, namely, with Bell Lang, Bob Fitzsimmons and Tommy Burns. We should imagine that Fitzsimmons will retire altogether from the ring since his defeat by Lang, but one never knows. The Ketchell-Burns battle should, however, be a great affair, one which will enthuse all Australia and the result of which will be eagerly looked forward to all over the world.

THE first Test match against the South Africans which was concluded at Johannesburg on Wednesday last ended in the defeat of England by 19 runs.

WE learn that a cricket team is shortly to visit Calcutta from Ghazipore. They will arrive early next month after playing a match with the Behar Planters at Mozufferpore, and will play four matches in Calcutta, their opponents being the Cooch Behar XI., Maharajah of Nattore's XI., Calcutta C. C. and Town Club. Any other team desiring to fix up a match with the visitors should apply before the 20th instant.

THE Madras Boat Club will hold their Annual Regatta on Saturday, the 19th March. The dates for Henley Royal Regatta have this year been fixed for the 5th, 6th and 7th June.

A LAWN Tennis tournament is to begin at Allahabad on the 7th February. Provided there are sufficient entries there will be three events open to members of any gymkhana team in India—gentlemen's singles and doubles and ladies' singles—valuable prizes being offered in each event.

THE Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament will take place at Meerut commencing on Monday, 28th February next.

THE Eastern Command Native Army Hockey Tournament was concluded on the 8th instant at Allahabad when the 33rd Punjabis beat the 1st Brahmans by 3 goals to *nil*.

MR. DRIMMIE and Captain Munro, who had tied twice for the first place in the "Asian" Cup Golf competition, met for the third time at Barrackpore on the 9th instant. The heavy rain at the week end rendered the course adverse to good scoring. Mr. Drimmie went round in 86 and Captain Munro in 87, the former thus securing the trophy.

FOLLOWING up his victory over Mr. L. Brachi at the Karachi Club on the 3rd instant, John Roberts, the professional cueist, played three other matches against prominent amateurs ere leaving Karachi. On the 4th instant at the Sind Club conceding Mr. E. L. Price 450 in 950 up he beat him 750-617, and the same evening defeated Mr. E. Coumber, to whom he gave 600 in 1,000 up. The final scores read: Roberts, 1,000; Coumber, 877. The veteran's best breaks were 146, 118, and 117. On the 5th Lieutenant Smith, with a handicap of 700 in 1,000, took on the champion but only reached 911 when Roberts ran out. Roberts' best efforts on this occasion were 117, 88 and 87.

MIKE ELIAS, Billiard Champion of India, put up a good performance at Lahore during Christmas week, winning four out of five matches in which he took part. He first met Lieutenant-Colonel Parsons, C.I.E. (Commissioner), conceding his distinguished opponent 300 in 500 up and managed to win by only a few points. The next match was against Mr. Lee French (Inspector-General of Police) who was given 300 points in 500, but Elias lost the match by the narrow margin of 23 points. The third match was played at the Volunteer Club, Elias giving the club marker 500 in a 1,000 up, and after a good fight managed to win by over 100 points. The fourth game took place at the Telegraph Club against Mr. Pickering, Elias conceding his opponent 950 in 1,500 up, and after an exciting finish Elias ran out, winning by 79 points, making an unfinished break of 80. The fifth match was played at Braganza's Hotel against a local amateur, who was conceded 650 in 1,000 up for a purse of Rs. 300. Elias was seen in brilliant form, making breaks at each turn at the table of 160, 120, 104, 98, 59, 67, 63, 79, 80, 81, and many smaller breaks. After 45 minutes' play the game stood: Elias, 763 against 756; and at the close the score was: Elias, 1,000 against 800.

TELEGRAPHIC information from the Head Office, Edinburgh, advises that the Standard Life Assurance Company has issued policies for two million pounds sterling during the past year, a result that will be considered satisfactory.

IT is once more our pleasant duty to acknowledge receipt of numerous almanacs and catlogues from our business friends. To the Elgins Mills, Cawnpore, we are indebted for a handsome wall calendar. Messrs. W. Leslie & Co.'s greeting this year takes the form of a stamped metal calendar, which is one of the most striking of its kind we have seen; the firm also send us a copy of part I of their new catalogue, containing illustrations and prices of their new stock of silver and electro-silver plate ware and cutlery. Their catalogue has grown so bulky owing to their large and varied stock that it has been decided to issue the list in sections. Messrs. Newman & Co., the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Co. the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co. have all sent us useful wall calendars; the agents of the Harrison line have not forgotten us in their neatly printed desk calendar, while the Standard Life have presented us with one of their useful memorandum block calendars.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 24th December 1909.

THE year dies hard—once more poor you
Must tread the track across life's isthmus;
(This is one of the few rhymes to
"A Merry Christmas!")

What will it bring, in sullen yield,
Ridiculus (the "o" you mise) *mus?*
No odds—bright sky, or snowy field,
A Merry Christmas!

So pantomime, thy fires ignite!
Sweet fairies, don your paints and bismuths!
What's wrong with me? Oh, I'm all right!
A Merry Christmas!

I post this on Christmas Eve. Great Scot! What a Christmas, with its outstanding features mud and smoke. Oh! for Calcutta just now. But one mustn't grumble, I suppose, though it is but natural to enquire where the genuine old-fashioned Christmas, and the Christmas spirit and all it used to signify have vanished. It cannot be denied that however sentimentalists may try to disguise the

A WELL KNOWN FACT

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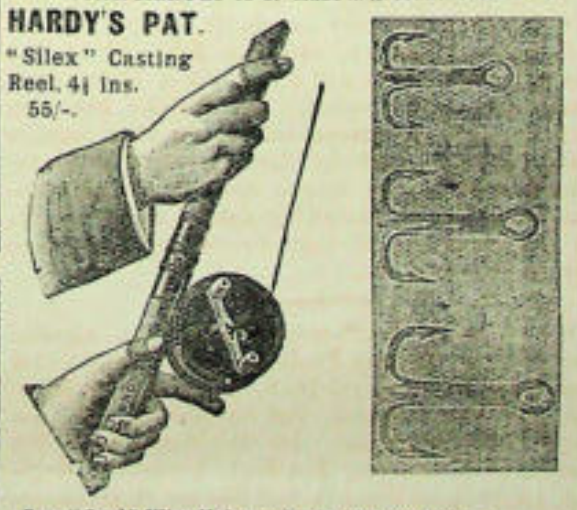
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fact, a change has undoubtedly come over Christmas. Its outward manifestations are at any rate different.

The man who attempts to recapture the "atmosphere" of the old-fashioned Christmas is simply tempting—in London, at any rate—disappointment and disillusion, and the reason is that our habits are changing fundamentally. The mid-winter festival of my youth used to extend over days, and sometimes ran into a couple of weeks. Life then moved at a leisurely pace and men found time for such protracted diversions. The fast rate at which we live to-day has proved fatal to the existence of the type of Christmas which Dickens loved and did so much to popularise.

***

The swift speeds which came in with the twentieth century have done much towards robbing Christmas of the old attractions which used to appeal. Among other things, they have certainly helped to kill the time-honoured practice of street carolling.

For the last twenty years, and perhaps longer, the existence of the house-to house carol-singer has been threatened. It was formerly his habit to start operations early in December and continue them nightly until Christmas Eve. Now-a-days it is rare to hear him at all before the beginning of Christmas week, and then his efforts are spasmodic and half-hearted.

He is perishing for lack of support, which finds its justification in the general indifference of his performance, and the fact that people do not want to be reminded of the coming of a festival weeks before they are prepared for it.

In addition to this, the difficulty of singing in the London streets has been rendered almost insuperable owing to the noise of motor and electric traction. The continual passing of trams, the noise of the motor 'buses, and the strident hooting of taxi-cabs, scarcely form an ideal accompaniment to the *al fresco* rendering of the old Christmas melodies. And, like the carol-singer, his nocturnal brothers-in-arms, the waits, are also rapidly disappearing. The devastating motor is killing him too, as it literally kills hundreds every year. Comfort, quiet, dignity, health, peace of mind and body—all are being killed by the motor. *Passez moi le mot*, kind reader, my vocabulary is not equal to it.

***

The nation, it seems, is richer by the collection of pictures and works of art of the late Mr. George Salting—a collection the value of which runs into millions. Yet how many ever heard of the man who has bequeathed his treasures to the nation? Probably few of them even noticed his name on the cases of priceless Oriental porcelain which he lent to South Kensington Museum.

Everyone knows Mr. Pierpont Morgan as a collector. The great dealers knew Mr. Salting equally as well, but the general public, no. This quiet man, who lived in a couple of rooms in the Thatched House in St. James's, went to and fro without attracting any attention. His interest in life was in his collection, and he grudged to spend a penny on anything else. In fact, he did not advertise, and to the great mass of his fellow-countrymen his bequest comes all the more as a surprise since they didn't even know that the collector existed! Everyone must advertise in these days it seems, and an Art Collector apparently, should be as keen on seeing himself in print as any C. I. E. hunting petty rajah.

***

The girl scout idea doesn't seem to be catching on with the head mistresses of girls' schools, and one is not surprised that it should be so. The teaching to girls of cooking, nursing and attendance upon the wounded is doubtless all very well, but the notion of allowing them to roam over the country side either by themselves or in company with boy scouts won't do at all. Oh no, not by no manner of means.

There is no place for women in the firing line, and we have men enough if they will only realise their responsibilities. On the other hand, if we could have a body of young women with, at any rate, some notion both of discipline and first aid we should be able to call on them and thus avoid the "rotters" who constituted that "plague of women" in South Africa during the war.

***

Reverting for a moment to the season's trials I add my voice to the universal wail of the circular-harassed householders whose letter boxes this month have been receptacles into which every sort of advertising garbage has been shot. The insurance fiend has been more than usually troublesome of late. Daily I have found beside my plate at the breakfast table his familiar command to take out a life-policy, a pension policy for my children, a policy for my bike, a policy against burglary, twins, fire, sickness or the loss of my bunch of keys. Not even a Fruit Salt in its gravest moments could match those solemn warnings of the uncertainty of life which are posted in such plenty from the insurance office. But the old methods are losing their power to prick the conscience. The unassured man learns to know by touch the envelope which contains that dismal calculation of the probabilities of life and of the handsome funeral which he might afford himself at the cost, let us say, of abandoning his cigar.

New methods are at hand. A Parisian branch of a London company has called in a brutally humorous artist, who points, in bright greens, blacks, and reds, the morals which our dulled consciences neglected. "Insurance, overcoming all fear of the future, prolongs life." It prolongs it until we see the oldest clients of the company mingling gaily in society at 104 years and tossing dumbbells at 112. The dangers of daily life, the orange-peel on the pavement, the runaway cab-horse, the microbes, the poisoned cake, and the bicycle which heads over a precipice, leave the insured ones all unmoved.

"Vive la France," cries the head of the red-trousered hero who has been blown in pieces by a shell, "a hundred thousand francs for the little ones at home." Under the wheels of the motor car, the assured citizen can find time to remark, "What luck, I have just taken out my policy." But the man behind the car, cut neatly in half by the wheel, is suffering all the remorse of the uninsured.

***

Exit Dr. Cook. Now all the world knows him for a stupid and impudent liar. We Britishers are crowing over the discomfiture of Denmark and America, though I haven't the slightest doubt that had this sordid impostor landed on these shores first we should have been let in just as badly. But our luck was good and, were it not for my well-known and highly appreciated forbearance, I might say "I told you so." His north pole claims have been rejected, and New York and Copenhagen are now excited and angry. The situation teems with quiet humour. Americans accept the verdict of the Danish scientists as final, and Cook is now acclaimed as the prince of mystificators. The New York Board of Aldermen, which conferred the freedom of the city upon Cook, finds itself covered with ridicule. The Pearyites are naturally triumphant, and are saying, "We told you-so." "The collapse of Cook's case," says the *Evening Post*, "completely puts an end to his claim to the discovery, and with equal completeness establishes his standing as one of the monumental impostors of history."

It is deplored, however, that Cook's claim has dimmed the lustre of the real discoverer's achievement, because, to quote another journal, "the joy of the acclaim that should have greeted Peary at the triumphant close of his twenty-three years' quest can never be his."

***

The question naturally arises "What did he do it for?" The answer is close at hand—"to make his fortune." And he has made quite a decent little pile out of, and skipped, no one yet knows where. Receiving £5,000 from one newspaper alone, and £18,000 for his lectures, the venture netted him, after expenses were paid, something over £20,000. He would have been richer but for the fact that as the falsity of his story became established the public ceased to attend his lectures, and the receipts fell to vanishing point.

John Bradley, the New York sporting man who backed Dr. Cook's expedition and defended him to the last, now admits that he has been fooled, "but," he adds gaily, "the best of us get fooled once in a while. Cook looked me up to finance this expedition. He usually looked up some angel when he was about to go on an expedition anywhere, and this time it happened to be me." Which seems to show that John Bradley is the sort of a good sportsman who can "take his medicine."

***

The success of the revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera had proved conclusively that there was still a public to appreciate something more in a musical play than a variety entertainment. And, the necessary appreciation being there, a new comic opera with Sir W. S. Gilbert's name to the book was sufficient to create a widespread anticipation as to the fare that was to be contained in "Fallen Fairies," which was produced at the Savoy Theatre last night. Here was a return to the old traditions at the house that had echoed so often to the laughter at the house that had echoed so often to the laughter that arises from Gilbertian jests. Small wonder that arises from Gilbertian jests. Small wonder that "the faithful" and the curious assembled in force.

"Fallen Faries" is as good as could be wished for. It is not of his best, but Sir W. S. Gilbert gives us an opera bright, tuneful, clever and, of course, genuinely comic. The scene is laid "on the upper side of a cloud." And a very jolly "upper side" it is. There are present the blossoms of spring, as well as the golden tints of autumn. And, stretching away between banks of changing green, is a stream of blue such as might cause the Bay of Naples to sigh with envy. A very fairy land—and, sure enough, here fairies abound. These fairy inhabitants, indeed, know not man, but so soon as he does appear the fairy queen immediately falls in love with him. Idly has she sung: "To miserable men! Why, one alone will bring enough pollution in his wake to taint our happy land from end to end." For presently she loves one of them well. The other fairies, jealous of a manly form's attention, turn against their queen, but very earthly love prevails even on "the other side of a cloud."

It is all a pretty story, quite seasonable in its "Christmassy" flavour. And if it has less of the sprightly Gilbertian wit than other pieces from the same pen that have gone before, there is still the same delightful flavour lingering in the lines that made Gilbertian opera so popular and so delightful in the past. The jingling rhymes, the pretty play of adjectives—these are present again to tickle the ear and to make for laughter. And Mr. German has played up well to the book. He has not been too dignified to follow faithfully in the footsteps of Sullivan, and therein he has been wise. There is but little talk—mostly the action of the piece is carried forward by singing; and all the time the music, lilting, light, and graceful, is suggesting and helping on the lines.

Those who love Mr. C. H. Workman for his meaning eye, his meaning gestures, his meaning movements of a hand or of a foot, for his whole artistic range of comedy acting, could wish him more often on the stage than he is as Lutin, a "serving fairy," who helps to work some wonders on that cloud. But when he is there, he is truly all there, funny with a glance, laughable with a gesture, always a light humorist of the best. It is pleasing to find Mr. Claude Flemming among the knights from earth—the knight, indeed, who wins the fairy queen's heart For he is a bold, gallant, full-throated, fine singing hero, if ever there was a hero of stage romance. On the whole, however, the ladies have the plums. For instance, the chorus is wholly feminine—and a very fine chorus, too. Of the principals Miss Nancy McIntosh, as the fairy queen, and Miss Jessie Rose and Miss Maidie Hope sing as charmingly as they smile. No greater compliment could be conveyed.

***

The new ballet produced this week at the Alhambra should strike straight at the heart of every Briton. In its action it tells a pretty and fanciful history of the coming of the British flag, and variations of "Rule Britannia" and "Hearts of Oak" occur again and again. The first scene is "Ancient Britain," a charming old-world setting, with its background of blue sea and its Saxon castle. By a series of beautiful stage pictures is shown the presentation to England of St. George's Banner, the offer from Scotland of the Banner of St. Andrew, and finally the coming of Ireland with the Banner of St. Patrick, the union of the three forming the Union Jack. The scene changes to modern times, and the Empire is shown widening to the Colonies. In more beautiful stage pictures, freely intermixed with dances and patriotic airs, is seen England's welcome to the Colonies and Dependencies—all of them, from South Africa to Hongkong—the defence of the Flag, and the presentation of a Dreadnought.

The mounting is as beautiful as we have learned to expect at the Alhambra. A picture of sheer delight, a stage crowded with gay and airily-moving figures, with charming colour schemes and beautiful lighting effects, is ever before the eye; and since Mr. G. W. Byng has added much graceful music to the patriotic airs he uses so often and so skilfully, the spectacle is worthily accompanied. There are many novel dances, the principal of which Mlle. Britta, first as Ireland and next as the Spirit of the Flag, gives with charming effect, while as Canada Miss Elise Clerc also has a big hand in the complete success of a most attractive production.

***

At Bath, yesterday, after a long illness, the death occurred of Major-General Bernard Cracroft, aged 72. General Cracroft saw much active service in Central India and the Afghan War of 1879-80. He accompanied Lord Roberts on his march from Kabul to Kandahar, and was present as squadron commander of the 3rd Bengal Cavalry at the Battle of Kandahar, subsequently receiving the medal with clasp and the bronze star. He also possessed the medal with clasp for the Central Indian campaign, in which during the action of Punwarre he was wounded. He was twice married, and leaves a son and five daughters.

The Vagrant.

Young doctor (to a friend, pleased with an operation he has just performed): "I have just drawn ten pints of fluid from an old lady's abdomen."

Satirical friend. "Dear me. Now is that your perquisite or the nurse's?"

Shooting.

THE JUNIOR SUB-TARGET.

The makers of this instrument, viz., the Sub-Target Company, Limited, of 29A, Charing Cross-road, have requested that the same shall be examined and reported upon in these columns. The principle of sub-targets has now become very well known. At first sight it might appear that the simplest method of registering the aim taken in shooting is to pull the trigger, and see where the bullet strikes on the target. Experience seems, however, to have shown that substantial advantages follow from reducing the early stages of tuition to the abstract level of shooting without burning any powder. Not only is this true about the teaching of beginners, but proficient shots find in the behaviour of the sub-target instrument evidences of jumpiness which they had never previously had the opportunity of detecting. The question is not, however, as simple as it appears at the first outset. For instance, it is a constant experience that the gun or rifle gives a terrific jerk when, by accident, the trigger is pulled on an empty chamber. Normally the cartridge conceals by its recoil the convulsive movement of the muscles which accompany the act of pulling the trigger. That the jump actually takes place after the shot has departed on a true line of flight is at all times probable by the consistency of the shooting which can be done.

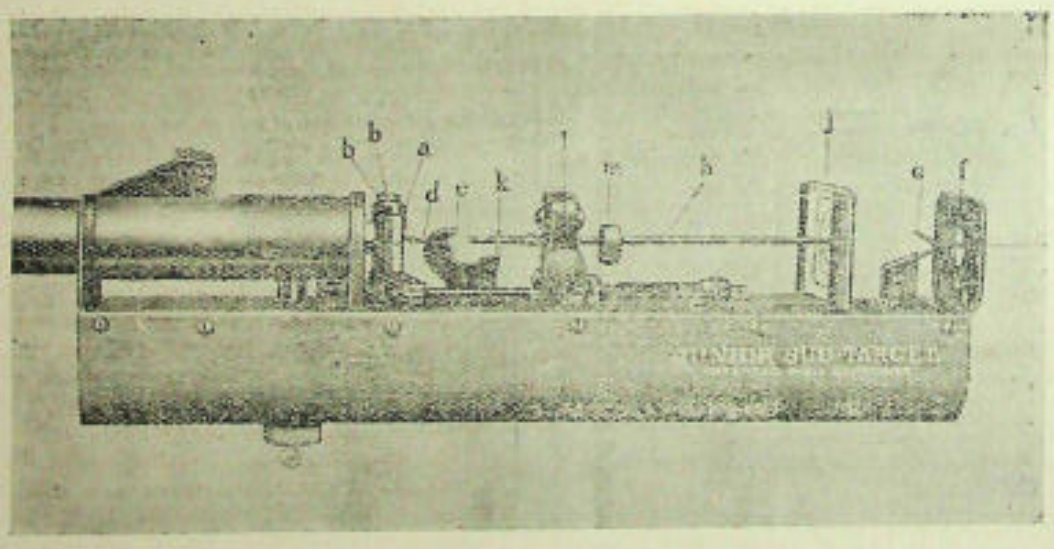
A further illustration of the same idea is constantly met with in rifle shooting when the marksman declares he has badly pulled a shot, only to find that it occupies a particularly central position on the target. The firing of high power express rifles so severely punishes the shooter that the closeness of the diagram he is making on the hundred yards target seems out of all proportion to the sense of terror with which his system shirks the ordeal of letting off the shot. This is hardly a suitable occasion to pursue further the psychological aspect of rifle shooting. The point under discussion may therefore be briefly summarised by stating that the practised shot has learnt to postpone the jerk, if any, which he unconsciously makes, until its power to spoil the shot has gone by, whereas, on the other hand, with the young shot there is practically no limit to the eccentricities of result which a state of "funk" can produce. Like the soldier who complained that it was not he himself who was afraid, but his legs, so the shooter may know in his own consciousness that the recoil will not hurt him, but even so he cannot drill his body to adopt the log-like state of quietude which is necessary to achieve success. The battle with the *alter ego* continues throughout a man's shooting career; and there is no doubt that the inward quakings of the cowardly body are stilled by a course of shooting with miniature ammunition, and likewise with practice apparatus on the sub-target system.

The ordinary sub-target apparatus consists of a wonderfully poised pair of arms which hold a rifle with such extraordinary freedom that the shooter may point it where he likes in the direction of the target without encountering the slightest resistance to the processes of aiming and shooting. The motion of the rifle is registered within the instrument itself, and the aim taken is reproduced on a minute target very little larger than a postage stamp by means of the swayings and oscillations of a fine needle. When the shooter pulls the trigger the needle makes its mark on the sub-target (hence the name), thus achieving the idea already referred to of shooting without burning powder. The junior sub-target is a relatively inexpensive reproduction of the larger machine. The principle of its working is, indeed extremely simple, as is shown by the following technical description supplied by the firm: "The underlying principle of the Junior Sub-Target Rifle Machine is a distant objective and fixed line of aim there—to mounted in definite relationship with a sub-objective, whereby the relative position of the sights to the distant objective is constantly indicated on the sub-objective, while at the same time the rifle is quite free."

The means by which the above elementary requirements are fulfilled may be best described by assuming that the shooter desires to make a simple experiment of his own. He may take any ordinary service rifle and unscrew the bolt head, so as to allow him to pass a fine piece of twine through the central hole, which commonly contains the firing pin. This piece of twine may then be carried through the barrel, and its further end be attached to the target at which aim is to be taken. It naturally follows that if the shooter aligns at the six o'clock edge of the bull the barrel will at short range be pointing an inch or so lower down, *viz.*, the height of the foresight above the axis of the barrel. Assuming the back and front sights to be set parallel with the bore, the tightly stretched twine will be correctly centred with the muzzle of the weapon when a true aim is taken. This, in fact, is what happens in the apparatus under notice. Special mechanism is introduced for the purpose of indicating and registering the aim on the secondary or sub-target. The construction of the instrument provides for interrupting the line of twine near the muzzle by looping it to the two ends of a double crank-shaped arrangement. In just the same way that an inch of metal could be cut away from one side of a link in a chain without complete severance occuring so a taut line can be interrupted by a C-shaped link which leaves a blank central space for the accommodation of special mechanism.

The two hooked ends of this C-shaped interruption are lettered in the accompanying illustration *e* and *e* respectively. *H* is the floating needle which reproduces the oscillations of the rifle, and *j* is the little sub-target. *L* is the pivot on which the needle floats, and it is provided with a thumbscrew for lateral adjustment. *M* is a counter-weight which controls elevation, and *k* is the connection between the taut line and the needle. The relative distances from *k* to *l* and *l* to *j* respectively represent the degree of enlargement which exaggerates the actual oscillations of the rifle, so that they may be reproduced on the sub-target in correct relation with the other target at which aim is taken; *b b* and *a* denote an attachment to a tube which projects from the muzzle, the same being connected by a link and rod to the sub-target *j*. When the trigger is pulled the striker blow is thus transmitted to the muzzle and thence to the target *j*, which jumps back upon the point of the needle, and so registers the shooter's aim at the moment of pulling the trigger. The apparatus has been carefully tried, and so far as can be judged it fulfils the claims of its maker. It should certainly prove an extremely valuable medium for the instruction of beginners, also for enabling older shots to keep their hand and eye in training by home practice.

It does not, of course, follow that the needle registers absolutely the direction which a bullet would take when fired with the same aim. Obviously a time delay occurs in mechanically transmitting the motion of the firing-pin from the breech-end of the barrel through various connections until ultimately the sub-target drives on to the needle point. The time delay between the impact of the firing-pin on the cap of an ordinary cartridge and the arrival of the shot at the muzzle is, roughly speaking, ·002 of a second, and it is hardly conceivable that the motion under consideration could be completed in less time than, say, ·1 of a second. The rapid escape of the bullet in actual shooting might enable a man to postpone his convulsive jerk until after the bullet had left the muzzle, but the sub-target might faithfully record it. From the point of view of the recruit, and even the advanced shot, the margin introduced by the sub-target instrument is on the right side. If the jump takes place on the ranges a little too soon the direction of the shot will be affected Consequently if a man can pass the test which the sub-target system imposes there is a large margin between the jump which we may suppose he still makes and the psychological moment when its capacity to spoil the shot has ceased.—*The Field.*



Full particulars as regards price, etc., can be obtained from the Indian Agents, Messrs. Walter Locke & Co., Ltd., Locke Buildings, Calcutta.

Fishing.

FISHING IN THE EAST.

I should think everybody knows the voracious capabilities of the cormorant, and yet these are the birds that the natives of China and some parts of India train to help them in their fishing operations and train them without much trouble or time spent on the proceeding. The birds are especially kept and bred for the purpose, and of course must be taken in hand when quite young and before they understand their own appetites, and fishing, maybe. The Chinaman soon puts a stop to the bird swallowing anything it captures by placing a collar round its neck—a collar in the shape of a metal ring that fits so closely that it prevents all possibility of anything but the very smallest of objects being swallowed and these *very* tiny fish are not of any account to the fisherman and but an inducement to the bird for further efforts. These collars are removable of course, for otherwise the birds could never be properly or sufficiently fed. After a little time they get to understand that all that they capture they must take back to the master's boat. For themselves, they perhaps realize that, for some reason or another, they are only able to swallow, easily and in comfort, what he gives them with his own hand (the ring being removed then) and get so accustomed to the idea that they quite live up to it.

A fisherman may have several of these birds—in fact if he employs them at all he does generally have a goodly number. Perhaps half a dozen are near enough to the general thing, and he will take them all out with him, and once they are let go, to begin their own capturing operations, he troubles about them no more, but devotes himself to his nets and lines, knowing full well that the birds are safe, for as servants they are good and true (so long as they are collared!) and as fishermen—even if it is an Irishism!—they are unequalled.

Their methods when they catch a bigger fish than they can easily carry back—or lead back—to the boat, which may be a good distance away, are clever indeed. If other birds are near and see one of their companions in trouble with an unmanageable catch of this kind, they will unhesitatingly go to its assistance. So that a fish that would have been too much for a bird—or, even, may be two of them—finds itself powerless among a larger number and the beaks of the company, and then is carefully escorted back in the direction he ought to go, without any chance of escape, until he is within reach of the fisherman's landing net.

But should the one bird have got beyond the reach of help from the others and find himself compelled to face such a struggle alone, they say he begins his task by picking out the eyes of the fish, and then cautiously and carefully tries to lead him where he wants, and that is of course towards his owner's boat, and he generally succeeds, even if it takes time.

The Indian methods are much the same, though maybe they are not as common in India as in China. The native of India depends more on himself and his own efforts and patience, whereas the Chinaman makes the most of everything within his reach. This, I suppose, is the quality that earns him the reputation of being as economical as a Scotchman! They say of all the world of men, a Scotchman and a Chinaman will not only find a living, but will save money, under *any* circumstances and *any* where! In the same way John Chinaman makes use of the otter as a help to fishing. And the otters are even more easily trained than the cormorants. Perhaps it is that their appetites are not naturally as large and so they have less trouble with self control. Sometimes opportunity and sometimes accident puts the otter cubs in the hands of the fishermen. They may come upon them in dredge of dragnet when looking for quite different occupants. The otter too has a metal ring collar, and like the cormorant, it too is before long convinced that it can only swallow what providence, in the shape of its owner gives it, and gives up even trying to swallow anything else. So while the fisherman arranges his own paraphernalia, the otters go off on their own share of the afternoon's work, and use their teeth and claws with great affect and advantage, honestly bringing the result of their efforts to enrich the master's store.

Another rather peculiar method of catching fish is employed in Japan and China. The fish is an edible one known there as the Dorado, a dolphin I believe. They lay bushes, and snags, and rafts made of bamboos and twigs under the water as decoy, and the fish gather about these shelters in very large numbers, and are then hooked in the ordinary way, after being got to the one spot. Or the decoys are surrounded by nets, placed round at a little distance from themselves. Then by beating the water the fish are frightened and driven out of the scrub in which they hide into the nets. The Japanese consider this fish a great dainty.

A law in Japan, some years ago, required all fish to be sold alive. So naturally netting was the method most employed, and then the fish were brought to the market in metal tanks, or ponds, arranged on wheels, and sold direct from the water! I dont know whether Japan continues this custom now. It was rather a sensible plan to my thinking and better both for the vendors and the customers, for the one never had stale fish with which to inveigle the other.

Shrimps are another much loved dainty in China and netted in very large quantities, just in the ordinary way. The Chinese have a quaint way of eating them though. They pop the creatures into a vessel, that is previously filled nearly full of wine, living of course, and let them remain there covered over lightly, long enough to get deliciously tipsy. Then the dish is uncovered and the shrimps jump (would it be called jumping I wonder?) out and about in their exuberance of spirit and afford opportunity for a display of excellence in the use of chop-sticks in catching them adroitly, and conveying them to the mouth delicious and "alive alive O!"

The Dolphin, mentioned here also as a Dorado, which is apparently the Japanese name for it, yields an "oil" that is considered to be a cure for pulmonary complaints. This is used largely round about Cornwall they say and found most beneficial by those who take it. The Japanese prepare it for the table and like it both fresh and salted. The bait they use for it is generally a small species of cuttlefish.

On the Ganges and other rivers of India they very frequently use the small net, arranged on bamboos, in a triangular fashion. Two rather long bamboos being tied firmly together at one end are kept apart at the other by a shorter stick tied across—a stick perhaps three or four feet long, with one end of it tied to each of the other bamboos, at a distance of about four or four and a half feet from the point where the first two ends of the bamboos meet.

On this short stick and the pieces below it there is arranged the net. Three sides of it are secured firmly to these three bamboos, and the fourth side, where there must be a little net to spare, has a pouch formed there of this extra piece for the reception of the captured fish; though all through the net is rather loosely arranged, so that the fisherman may scoop up and strain the water through it as he goes. His captures in this net are never very big for having to wade while he manipulates this arrangement, he keeps to the parts that are not over-deep. He holds the tied point in one hand and with the other hand he holds one of the other bamboos, so as to steady and guide the whole concern, and holding it below the surface of the water, pushes it along in front of him as he goes. The fishes that are in this way netted and secured, he every now and again puts away in his pouch by raising the whole structure and shaking it, (point and pouch downwards) while having the mouth of the pouch, which was also held in the left hand, open. The fish slip into it and he again gathers up the mouth and goes on.

Then they use another net in some parts of India—a far more difficult and uncommon thing to work. The net is a perfect circle, having being worked circular and quite flat. It is, maybe twelve feet or thereabouts in diameter. This circle then has leaden weights attached at certain distances along its edges, also a string running right round for the drawing in of the whole when needed. The throwing of this net successfuly must take no end of practice and time to acquire. They have to learn to catch it up (beginning very probably with the central point) and get it up and about the right arm and shoulder, in

one particular way. So that the one jerk of the arm and body properly given sends the whole thing, not only right off the fisherman, but spinning and spreading wide and flat while still in the air. So widespread it drops on the water—when he first picked it up by the centre, it looked like a closed umbrella, and the weights at the edges draw it down, shaping it he while like a bun, or half globe. The resistance of the water and the lightness of the net keep the centre floating high while the edges sink weighted down. Now the cord that was said to run round the edges, for the drawing in, must be a long one, so that both of its ends are either in the grasp of the fisherman, or at least quite within his reach. He is thus enabled to draw them both in and in this way close his net globularly, and draw it back to himself with whatever his catch may be.

This net, as well as the one described before it, is made with a very fine close mesh and of very fine twisted cotton so that even the smallest fry are secured which would so easily slip through and escape in the coarser make of nets.

In the North of India I have known them to attach a great fish hook to a strong cord—almost a rope it really is—and fasten the other end to a tree or any secure hold that offers itself obligingly on the bank. This they will do of an evening, and leave it all night coming back in the morning very often to find that the bait has been taken and that there is a good big fish only waiting to be hauled in and that all the time and patience needed to "play" the capture have been saved the possessor of the hook.

The large "drag" nets they of course understand everywhere, but these can't always be used. There must be a fair amount of water, and a certain number to work such a net and a boat to carry it round wide enough. Whereas the smaller ones are easily managed without help.

BROWN BESS

Correspondence.

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

BOXING CARNIVAL HELD AT THE VOLUNTEER HEAD-QUARTERS IN DECEMBER LAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would you be good enough to publish the enclosed balance sheet which my committee think may be of interest to many.

My committee would further like to thank the following gentlemen for their generous support, which has added materially to the success of the Carnival. The Committee of the Sports Club for the use of the Hall, the managers of the *Englishman*, *Daily News* and *Empire* newspapers, for the reduction in their rates; the proprietors of the *Statesman* for their donation of Rs. 96: Mr. F. B. Siddons for the three shields for the winners of the Championship Contests; the Hon'ble Mr. C. W. Graham for his donation of Rs 50, and the gentleman who presented a special prize of Rs. 50 anonymously.

From the profit Rs. 937-8 the out of pocket expenses of the men, brought down to take part in Mc Auliffe's Tournament, were first met; the balance was then divided among the competitors.

I remain, dear Sir
Yours faithfully
J. H. BULLEN.

10th January 1910.

Receipts.	Amount.		Expenditure.	Amount.	
	Rs.	As.		Rs.	As.
Tickets sold by Messrs. Harold & Co. ..	219	0	"Indian Daily News" for advertising ..	33	6
Tickets sold at door and by friends	1,356	8	"Empire" " ..	14	0
Donation from "Statesman"	96	0	"Statesman" " ..	96	0
			"Englishman" " ..	51	14
			Cambrian Press for printing	58	8
			Box Office Expenses ..	42	0
			Bullock carts with Porters	22	0
			Hire of 24 feet Ring Platform	210	0
			Stamps and Pettles ..	20	8
			Cost of Boxing Gloves...	52	0
			Coolie hire for carrying benches, etc. ..	15	8
			Balance profit ..	937	8
Total Rupees ..	1,671	14	Total Rupees ..	1,671	14

31st December 1909. (Sd.) J. BURGESS, Gen.

WIRE WINDING FOR STRENGTHENING LIGHT BARRELS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In the case of heavy ordnance, steel wire has been used for a long time, in order to increase circumferential strength. The heavy guns for the armament of ships and land defences, have their inner tubes wound with steel ribbon: this is put on at varying degrees of tension, carefully calculated out beforehand according to the radial distance from the bore of the gun.

Wire winding is unnecessary in the case of small arms, as with their smaller tubes there is no difficulty in getting the necessary strength. Ample thickness too of metal can be had, without making the rifle or shot gun of excessive weight.

The amateur gunmaker, however, who constructs his barrels out of any sort of tubing that he may be able to buy from the nearest ironmonger, will find that sometimes it is no bad plan to fall back on wire, as an easy means of getting extra strength for weak light tubes.

For example a friend of the writer's having constructed experimental ·360 and ·410 shot barrels, on a foot lathe, out of gas tubing, these were considered to be somewhat weak for perfect safety. The gas tube used, was of wrought-iron, butt welded: that is to say a flat strip of iron is bent round into tubular form, so that the edges butt against each other, when they are welded together. The weld shows as a straight line the whole length of the tube. A welded tube of this sort is naturally liable to tear open along the weld, under severe internal pressure. The expedient of winding it with iron wire was therefore resorted to. First of all the tube was turned smooth outside and burnished, and then thoroughly well tinned by heating the tube and smearing it with soldering liquid, just before running solder over the surface. The tinning having been completed the tube was then put into a lathe, and tinned iron wire wound close round it under a strong strain, like string round the handle of a cricket bat. The wire was fastened off so as to keep the strain, with a little solder, and then soldering fluid was spread plentifully all over the wire, and solder run on to it under heat, so that the wire strands were firmly soldered together and to the tinned surface of the barrel.

The effect of the above process is to convert a weak tube into an extremely strong one. It would probably be quite impossible to burst a wire wound barrel with any ordinary charge, and certainly if a tube thus strengthened did get overstrained through the use of an excessive charge, it would not fail explosively, nor be likely to damage the user. The writer and his friend are now applying the wire construction principle to a home made walking-stick gun, of ·360 calibre. The tube was first temporarily fixed in the frame of a Stevens rifle, in order to test the shooting. It is full choked and of considerable length, and being rather large in guage (the main portion of the bore is little more than the ·360 inch it is supposed to be), the gun is found to shoot its best with a somewhat heavy charge of powder. It was this largeness of the powder charge, which seemed to make strengthening of the barrel so advisable. Now with its wired barrel, and an extra jacket of wrought-iron over the chamber, the gun would no doubt stand anything that can possibly be got into the cartridge.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.
·32 and ·250 bores.
THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.



·32 bore 8 Shot. Cash, Rs. 45-0.
·250 bore 6 Shot. Cash, Rs. 42-8.

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.
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GUN AND RIFLE MAKERS, CALCUTTA.

"RAT SNAP."

A Chemically prepared food for the extermination of Rats, Mice and Roaches.

The gases produced by "Rat Snap" absorb all Moisture and seal the pores of the skin. Producing a chemical action which destroys the carcase having absolutely no odour.

Sole Agents—
CORRIN & CO.,
1, LAL BAZAAR STREET.

THE LAHORE TRADES FOOTBALL CHALLENGE CUP.

The above tournament commences on **Monday, 7th March 1910**, and is open to all first class teams in India, Burma and Ceylon. Entries are now being registered.

R. P. TEELING,
Honorary Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE CALCUTTA SWIMMING BATH will be closed from 16th to 31st January 1910, inclusive, for the annual cleaning of the settling tank and repairing of same.

By order of the Committee,
H. FULLERTON,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Swimming Bath.

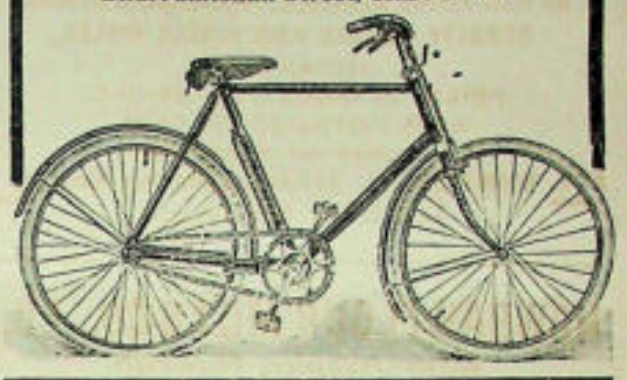
CALCUTTA, 6th *January 1910.*

GET A "VELOCE.

Prices from **Rs. 75** each.

¶ Veloce Cycles are the pick of the English Market.
¶ The best in finish, the best for wear and tear, the cheapest in price.
¶ When purchasing a mount don't forget to say you wish to ask a "Veloce Cycle."

Sole Agents for India:—
STANLEY OAKES & CO., Calcutta.
Retail Agents:—
THE EXPERT CYCLE COMPANY,
Dhurrumtollah Street, CALCUTTA.



HOCKEY

Patronised by 773 Hockey Clubs.



THE "ORIENTAL."
Best mulberry blades, built Rattan Cane handle, covered with reversed Cowhide (sewn on) and bound with twine.
Rs. **5-0** each.

THE "TOGO."
Best mulberry blades, Cane handle. Surgically bound and practically unbreakable at the splice.
Rs. **5-0** each.

THE "KILTOO."
Best mulberry blades, Bulldog Bulger Short pattern, Cane handle, bound tanned leather and cord.
Rs. **5-0** each.

THE "RUSTUM."
Good mulberry blades, Cane handle, twine bound.
Rs. **4-0** each.

THE "AFRIDI."
Medium mulberry blades, Cane handle twine bound.
Rs. **3-0** each.

THE "KHALSA."
All mulberry stick, handle bound white webbing.
Rs. **2-8** each.

HOCKEY BALLS.
The "TOGO," white English leather Match ball
Rs. **3-0** each.
The "ORIENTAL," painted white.
Re. **1-8** each.
The "TUGLAK," compo.
Re. **1-0** each.

GANDA SINGH UBEROI & CO.,
(Largest Makers of Games in India),
Punjab Sports Works, Sialkot City.

CALCUTTA RACES.
Luncheons.

We will continue to provide Luncheons in the Grand Enclosure, Calcutta Race Course, until the end of the 2nd Meeting, January 22nd.

Tables should be booked in advance to prevent disappointment.

G. F. KELLNER & CO.,
22, Chowringhee

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB.

Schedules for the Fourth Annual "Championship" Dog Show, to be held on the 28th and 29th January 1910, can be obtained on application to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, No 1, Lall Bazar, Calcutta. Entries close 15th January.

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER
FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.
TWO RUPEES PER TIN.
List of AGENTS in INDIA, BURMA, AND CEYLON.

MHOW	...	... Essajee Ruanjee & Sons.
MUSSOORIE	...	... Fitch & Co.,
"	...	... Railway Co-Operative Stores.

E. WHISTLER—

SECOND-HAND GUNS.

HAMMER,
HAMMERLESS, AND
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By well-known Makers, at *reasonable prices.*

CORDITE DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIFLES,
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PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
GUNS PURCHASED FOR CASH.
Catalogues on Application.
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HOWRAH FLOUR MILLS CO., LD.,

Ramkistopur, Howrah,

CRUSHED FOOD
FOR
HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,
AND
Flour of all qualities.

ANDREW YULE & Co.,
Managing Agents,
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ENJOY SHOOTING SEASON WITH

W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Barrel Breech-loading "Nitro Proof" Improved Cleopatra Gun, Rs. **65.**
Renowned Gun Bar Lock and Cross bolt, "Nitro Proof" Rs. **80.**
WEBLEY & SCOTT'S 32 bore Automatic Pistol, Rs. **40.**
12 bore Black Powder Cartridges, Rs. **6-8** per 100.
ASHOO TOSH DAW & CO.,
46, Chandney Choke Street, Calcutta.
Telegraphic Address:—"Explorers."

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DEHRA DUN,
United Provinces.

Depôt of Museum and Naturalists' supplies with Departmen for Ornamental Taxidermy, Feather Pictures of all India Game Birds made by W. M. Hutton.

The above business has been started to fill a long-felt want and to give sportsmen an opportunity of having their trophies artistically mounted with anatomical correctness.

There is no further need to send trophies to Europe to be prepared as the work turned out by this firm is equal to that of any similar business in England or elsewhere, and the rates are very much cheaper.

The mounting of birds and animals and the modelling of heads is entirely done by European workmanship and not by European supervision only, as is the case with other firms of this nature in India.

Price List on Application to—
THE MANAGER.

☞ Please mention this paper.

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Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
Gents' Dress and Lounge Suits, &c.

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Ostrich Feathers, Boas, Fans, &c.
Special terms for quality.

CONTRACTORS—Military, Volunteers, Postal, Police, Railways, Clubs, Hospitals and Schools.

Send for price list post free.

T. G. BAILEY & CO.,

Pioneer Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Works,
St. John's Road, Bangalore,
South India

BURMAH OIL CO., LD.,

Producers and Refiners of
THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF
KEROSINE OIL.

"**Gold Mohur**" 125°—A pure water-white Oil, equal in lighting quality to the best Foreign Oils, especially prepared for European consumption.
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"**Victoria**" 125°—A low priced Oil, specially prepared for bazar and village consumption in the ordinary open native lamps.

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The well-known "VILLAGE" BRAND of Candles manufactured by the Company are prepared by a special hardening process which makes them more adapted for use in hot climates than any other qualities, because it obviates bending and guttering.

B. O. C. PETROL

— FOR —

MOTOR CARS.

Motorists prefer it to all others.

Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all purposes.

Cheapest obtainable.

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BULLOCH BROS. & CO., LD.,
***Agents*:—Chittagong.**

1910



MANTONS

ARE ABSOLUTELY
THE MOST PERFECT
PROCURABLE.

Cash Prices—

100	500	1,000
Rs. **10-0**	Rs **47-8**	Rs. **90-0.**

13, Old Court House Street,
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Post Box 356.
Telegrams:—RIFLING, CALCUTTA.

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W. HAWKINS,

65, Garden Reach.

Arrived per S.S. *Aparima*
From New Zealand direct

100 HORSES.

All classes, 12-3 to 16 Hands, comprising Paperchasers Trotters, Ladies' Hacks, and Harness Horses.

Ches. Mare by Obligado by Orville by Ormonde, a maiden.

PRICES MODERATE.

Also a few acclimatised Horses and Ponies.

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

AA's (or Cockburn's) Agency.

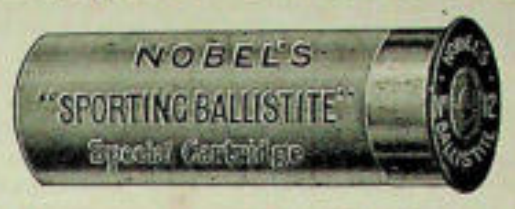
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Nobel's Sporting

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Empire Smokeless



Are recognised as the
HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF
Smokeless Powders.

Retailed by all Gunmakers.

GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT & CO.,
AGENTS.

LYON & LYON

(From Purdey's, London),
16, Chowringhee, CALCUTTA.
Factory: Charlotte Street, BIRMINGHAM.

MINIATURE RIFLES.

"WAR OFFICE"
1908 Improved
MINIATURE RIFLE.
As Illustrated
Manufactured by
THE BIRMINGHAM SMALL ARMS CO.
Rs. 50.
With Magazine carrying 5 Cartridges.
Rs. 65.



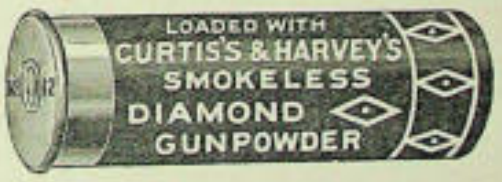
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Fitted with ivory bead fore-sight and the Savage patent Micrometer back-sight
Rs. 28.

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Bolt action 1902 Model,
Rs. 20.

Illustrated Catalogue free on application.

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The best 33-grain **Smokeless Powder.** Marvellously quick. Extremely regular. No blow back.

Rs. 87 per 1,000.

Amberite, Schultze or Empire Powder same price.

MURRAY & Co., Ld.,

LUCKNOW.

HOLLAND and HOLLAND, Ltd.,

Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.



THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.

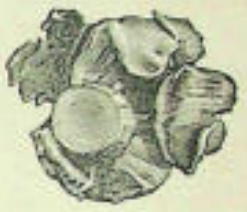


SOFT-NOSE SOLID BULLET.



CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





"VELOPEX" BULLETS AFTER BEING FIRED.

SOME OF ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

Messrs. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

Record Target made before the

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

ALL WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.



Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*



"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

"VELOPEX" BULLET



AFTER BEING FIRED

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

***PRICES*:—DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE, best quality and finish, Royal Hammerless. 70 Guineas. B. Grade, 55 Guineas**

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Telegraphic Address :—"ARMOUREP, LONDON."

AGENTS IN INDIA for the Sale of our Arms and Ammunition :—Messrs. WALTER LOCKE & Co., Ltd., Calcutta and Lahore, who have a stock of our Guns, Rifles and Ammunition on Sale, at London Prices, plus Duty, &c.

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WHIP MANUFACTURERS
— TO —
The KING & QUEEN,
The Prince of Wales and Royal Family,
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Sole Proprietors of—
KOHLER'S COACHING, SHOOTING AND HUNTING HORNS.

WALKING-CANES and UMBRELLAS.

May also be obtained from—
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" Spencer & Co., Madras.
" Oakes & Co., Madras.
" Symonds & Co., Meerut.
" Barton, Son & Co., Bangalore.
" Little & Co., Singapore.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The Competition for the Lansdowne Gold Medal—18-holes handicap Medal Play, 9-holes over each course—will take place on Friday and Saturday the 14th and 15th instant.

A. D. ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer

FOR SALE.

A Double Barrel 12 bore Gun by B. Woodward in good condition, with case and implements, Rs. 50.

One seven string Zither Banjo, in case, almost new. Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. 50.

Calcutta Historical Society's Journal, Vols. 1 and 2 complete, Rs. 10.

Apply to—

B. W.
c/o THE MANAGER,
The Indian Field.

FOR SALE.

A young, tame, healthy BULL BISON CALF in excellen condition; aged 4 months. What offers?

Apply—W. T. S.
c/o MANAGER,
The Indian Field.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Rawalpindi	Jan.	13 and 15
Bombay Fifth Extra	"	15
Allahabad 2nd Gymkhana	"	15 and 17
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Sialkot	"	21 and 24
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	"	22
" Seventh "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 31 and Feb. 2
Cawnpore	Feb.	3 and 5
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	"	5
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	9 and 11
Gorakhpore	"	11
Native Cavalry	"	12
Calcutta Sixth Extra	"	19
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	"	26
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	22 and 24
Kathiawar	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Meerut Spring	"	4, 5 and 19
Rangoon Spring	March	5
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	8, 10 and 12
Umballa Spring	"	12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	17 and 19
Lahore Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Rawalpindi Spring	May	19 and 21
Colombo Monsoon	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Colombo August		

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Sialkot	Final	..	15th January.
Rangoon 15th Extra	—	..	15th January.
Rangoon 16th Extra	—	..	19th January.
Rangoon Spring	First	..	20th January.
	Final	..	20th February.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup ..	Final	..	15th January.
Lucknow Spring ..	Final	..	18th January.
Cawnpore	Second	..	18th January.
	Final	..	29th January.
Gorakhpore	Final	..	1st February.
Native Cavalry	..	..	5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Ezra Cup Tournament (Calcutta) ..	.. Now on.
Cassell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	.. Now on.
Bombay Tournament	.. Begins 17th February.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	.. Begins 24th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	12th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	Begins 29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in Italics.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 25yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	.. Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1¼ miles	.. Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles) ..	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur, 155yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 122yds.)	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles	.. Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¾ miles)	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 122yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 19th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	.. Sunday, 2nd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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Second Day, Saturday, 8th January 1910.

THE MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 700, third, Rs. 350. A handicap steeplechase for horses that were qualified to run in the Military Steeplechase on the first day, 1st January, 1910. G. R.'s only. About 2¼ miles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 11st. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Owner 1
H. E. the Viceroy's b aus g Jasper, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 2
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Wise (ref.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lord Harry, 6 to 4 Jasper, and 4 to 1 Daroji.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner.

(Winner trained privately.)

Won easily by two and a half lengths. Time—5mins. 30⅘secs.

SECOND POST HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A welter handicap steeplechase for *bona fide* Paperchase ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or upwards. G. R.'s only. About 2½ miles.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Holden 1
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 11st 5lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 9st. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus m Eventide, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 4lbs.) ... ... Mr. Charrington (fell)

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Meprise 5 to 2 Marconi, 3 to 1 Scarboro, and 11 to 1 Eventide.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner, Rs. 21 and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths ten lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 31⅘secs.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700; third, 300. A handicap Steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1907. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. H. S. William's ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. 10lb. ... ... McNeilage 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Boulta, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2

Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal, 9st. (dec. 8lb.) ... ... Hayhoe 3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 11st. 9lb. ... ... C. Hoyt (fell)

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mount Dane, 3 to 1 Fingal, 5 to 1 Benita, and 8 to 1 Golden Morn.

Totalisator paid Rs. 71 on the winner, Rs. 26 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by twenty lengths easily. Time—5mins. 25secs.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 5,000; second, Rs. 2,000; third, Rs. 1,000. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 3 miles.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 9st. 13lb.... Hayhoe 1
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 11st. ... Trenoweth 2
Capt. F. W. Barrett's ch aus g Golden Oriel, 9st. ... ... Northmore (fell)
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 10st 7 ... ...Owner (ran out) 0
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 5lb. McNeilage 0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: Evens Idle, 3 to 1 agst. Maisonette, 4 to 1 Highland Fling, 6 to 1 Mystic Circle and 8 to 1 Golden Oriel.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner, Rs. 19 and Rs. 32 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; Golden Oriel was remounted and finished third. Time—7mins. 3⅘secs.

HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A welter handicap steeplechase for *bona fide* paperchase horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 550 or upwards. G. R.'s only. About 2¼ miles.

Capt. Evelyn Gibb's b aus m Trilby, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Lord Francis Scott's b aus g Fermoy, 10st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Capt. Holden 2
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 10st. 13lb. ... ...Mr. Evers (fell)

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Trilby, 5 to 4 agst. Tommy Daw, and 8 to 1 Fermoy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner.

Won easily by seven lengths. Time—5mins. 35⅘secs.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2½ miles.

Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-A-Tete, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 8st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Hayhoe 3
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 6lb. ... ...Trenoweth (fell)
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. ...McNeilage (fell)

(*Winner trained by Potter.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Tete-a-Tete, 3 to 1 each Bandy Leg and Ruling Passion, 4 to 1 Envious, and 10 to 1 Wal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner, Rs. 16 and Rs. 19 for places.

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

THE KIOSK PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March, 1907. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. W. Bailey's b e m Marton Mere, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Charters 1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. R. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Whalley 3
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ames 0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Sam Clay, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ott 0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. ... ... Hayhoe 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 5lb. ... Beaumont 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 8st. 2lb. ... Butler 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7st. 13lb. Beckford 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 7st. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's be ch g Bijli, 7st. ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: Evens Marton Mere, 4 to 1 agst. Lady Spring, 5 to 1 Baritone, 8 to 1 White Heather, 20 to 1 Pressy, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner, Rs. 13 Rs. 25 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a length and three-quarters; half a length between second and third; short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

BOMBAY FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th January, 1910.

THE NEW LILLIPUTS PLATE—(Divided).—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July, 1909. ¼ mile.

Mr. Sulleman Mohalla's Brother, 8st. 3lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's Fado, 8st. ... Yussuff 2
Mr. Naji Saed Rashid's Toronto, 8st. 3lb. Mujeed 3

Also ran: Golden Measure 8-6 (Hazza); Hamim 8-6, (Brown); Mohuniia 8-6 (Abbas); Ameen 8-3 (A. Ferguson); Jins 8-0, (Abdoola); Ordinary, 8-0 (Manley); Seakin 7-8 (Native); Nowarroz 7-8 (Etul).

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Brother, 5 to 2 Golden Measure, 6 to 1 Hamim, 8 to 1 Toronto and 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won very easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15-8 on the winner.

THE NEW LILLIPUTS PLATE—(Divided.)—¼ mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Siriska 8st. 6lb. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Tahar Yunis's Reaper 8st. 6lb. ... Etul 2
Mr. Newton's Crown 8st. ... ... Mujeed 3

Also ran: Alexander 8-6 (Native); Revolver 8-11 (Forster); Alert 8-6 (Drew); Kelitdar 8-6 (A. Hoyt); Mezahim 8-0 (Hazza); Schomberg 8-0 (Heeroo); Sergeant 8-0 (Brown).

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Crown, 4 to 1 agst. Siriska, 6 to 1 Kelitdar, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by six lengths, one and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 69 on the winner.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's Happy Land 8st. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's Shanwar 9st. 4lb. A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Hisham 8st. 6lb. .... Evans 3

Also ran: Rajput 9-3 (Heero); Zari 8-4½ (Abbas); Sir Jamal 7-12 (A. Hoyt); Disfigure 7-10 (Shaw); Sheriff 7-5 (Mujeed) Calcutta 7-8 (Drew); Selection 7-1 (Spencer); Salar 6-12; (Gooloo).

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Evens Happy Land, 7 to 2 agst. Shanwar, 4 to 1 Sheriff, 6 to 1 Rajput, 10 to 1 and longer odds the remainder.

Won comfortably by one and a quarter lengths, a length and three-quarters divided Shanwar from Hisham. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—(Divided)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs 100. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sayeed Mahomed's Asfundier, 7st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Syed Rashid's Straight Tip, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 3

Also ran: Tamar Beg 8-11 (Brown); Zaced 8-5 (Shaw); Prince Rudolph 7-12 (Heeroo); Mukammet 8-2 (A. Ferguson); Daulat 7-12 (Mujeed); Dilaver 7-12 (Native); Padsha 7-12 (Kasson); Suspense 7-12 (Spencer); Phaleron 6-10 (Abdoola).

BETTING: Evens Asfundier, 2 to 1 agst. Straight Tip, 5 to 1 Tajilmulook, 6 to 1 Mukammah, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by a length and a half; one and three-quarter lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs. Totalisator paid Rs. 33.

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeell*)

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—(Divided)—5 furlongs.

Messrs. A. R. Ameer and E. M. Sulleman's Sortie, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Beg's Shabash, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. Syed Rashid's Khandala, 8st. 5lb. ... Evans 3

Also ran: Musheer 8-11 (Yusheff); Valens 8-7, (Hazza); Sunny East 8-7 (Kasson); Prince Charlie 8-7 (A. Hoyt); Young Bismarck 8-11, (Forster); Roveli 8-2, (Abdoola); Lord Mayor 8-2 (Spencer; Reformer 8-2 (Heeroo); Sulaik 8-2 (A Fergason); Bombay 7-10 (Native).

(*Winner trained by Abdul Rahman Nussar.*)

BETTING: Evens Khandala, and Sulaik, 6 to 1 agst. Re. former, 20 to 1 Sortie.

THE MIDWINTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1907. 1 mile.

H. H. Aga Khan's Admiral Crichton 8st. 13lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. M. Goculdas's T. M. S. 8st. 2lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. R. R. S's Oakton 10st. 3lb. ... Brown 3

Also ran: Milner II 8-7 (Heeroo), Lady Honour 7-3 (Manley); Rosewater 7-5 (Mujeed).

(*Winner trained by Ali Mahomed.*)

BETTING: Evens Oakton, 2 to 1 each agst Admiral Crichton and T. M. S, 4 to 1 Milner II, 10 to 1 Lady Honour, 20 to 1 Rosewater.

Won by a head; half a length away Oakton finished third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

THE MARINE LINES PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600 second Rs. 300 third Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for Arabs. 9 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Precious 10st. 5lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Newton's Thaboor 8st. 2lb. ... Mujeed 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Lapwing 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Heeroo 3

Also ran: Dhafer 8-3 (Evans); Gladiator 8-9 (Manley); Jehangir 8-5 (A. Hoyt); Urgent 8-2 (Coomber); Mehraj (late Colaba) 7-13 (Abbas); Young Salanic 7-12 (Kasson); Moscow 7-12 (Drew); Anuka 7-12 (Native); Mahan 7-10 (A. Ferguson); Silvermine 7-7 (Spencer).

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Jehangir, Dhafer and Precious, 6 to 1 each Gladiator and Jehangir, 8 to 1 each Lapwing and Thaboor.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36

THE SANTA CRUZ PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's Burgon, 7st. 5lb. ... Yussuff 1
Mr. M. Goculdas's Vedas, 7st. 12lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Willis's M. V. O. 6st 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb. ... ... Gooloo 3

Also ran: Salanic 10-3 (Brown); Mumbra 8-8 (Manley); Sun Sun 8-7 (Evans); Farick 8-0 (A. Ferguson); Narain 8-0 (Etul); Darby 7-12 (Heeroo); Nishan 7-11 (Kasson); Waziristan 7-9 (Mujeed); Fairfield 7-8 (Spencer); Priceless 6-10 (Abdoola).

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: Evens agst. Salanic, 3 to 1 Burgon, 5 to 1 Vedas, 6 to 1 Farick, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length: one and a half lengths divided the second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

DACCA RACES.

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Hony. Secy. Gymkhana and Races.—P. LEO FAULKNER (Indian Police).

First Day, Wednesday, 5th January, 1910.

THE CIVIL CUP.—Valued at Rs. 250 to the winner and Rs. 25 from the fund of the second. For ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over. Ponies 13-3 to carry 10-0 W. I. ¼ mile

Mrs. L. Faulkner's ch aus m Shepherdess Mr. L. Faulkner 1
Miss Marrett's gr aus m Alice, ... Gunner Singh 2
Mahomed Munshi's gr ch g Mahomedia, ... Magon 3

Won easily by five lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 250 or over. 1,000 yards.

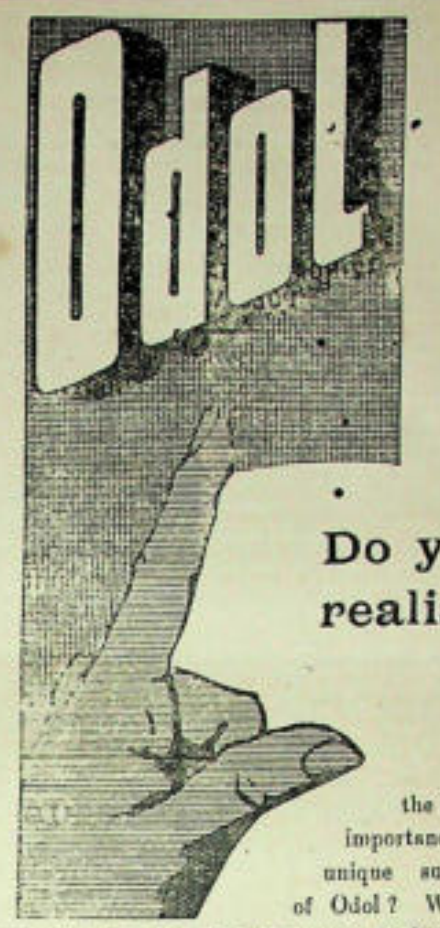
Sri Abdul Rejak's bl ch g Fortunatus, Abdul Gunny 1
Mr. Robertson's b aus h Runic, ... Owner 2
Mr. Houseden's gr aus m Marchioness, Captain Young 3

Also ran: Mr. Lockhart's Ruby, Mr. Ranken's Lady Bird, Mr. Faulkner's Pretty Polly Second, Mr. Manuk's Maori, and Mr. Hennessy's Tom Cat.

Won on the post by half a length; the same distance dividing second and third. Time—65 secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies 12-1 and under. 1¼ miles. There were 10 entries.

Miss Faulkner's sk ch g Acushla Machree, Gunner Singh 1
Asgar Ali's b ch g Bayardo, ... Owner 2
Kamal Khan's ch ch g Uriya-Baj, ... Owner 3



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THE KELLNER CUP.—For *bona-fide* hacks and horses regularly ridden on volunteer parades. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Cathcart's ch aus m Rodelia, ... Mr. Robertson 1
Mr. Burke's sk aus m Corona, ... Gunner Singh 2
Mr. Rakin's gr aus m Lady-Bird, ... Owner 3

Also ran: Captain Young's Kohlani, Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess and Mr. Chsey's Strongbow.

I. C. S. CUP.—For ponies 14-0 and under entered for any other race on the day of the race. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hennessy's br aus m Mac II, ... Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Faulkner's br aus m Pretty Polly II, Owner 2
Mr. Houseden's Eileen Alannah, ... Capt. Young 3

Eileen Alannah as usual gave trouble at the post and eventually did not get a good start.

Second Day, Saturday, 8th January 1910.

ASSAM HANDICAP.—A cup value Rs.85 presented by the fund to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under entered for any race the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Houseden's Eileen Alannah ... Capt. Young 1
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, ... Mr. Faulkner 2
Mr. Barke's Corona, ... Mr. Robertson 3

Won by a length; a length between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

STAFF HANDICAP.—A cup value Rs. 80, presented by Captain Dening, I.A., and Captain Pulley, I.A., to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under entered for any race the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Houseden's Eileen Alannah, ... Capt. Young 1
Sri Abdul Rejak's Fortunatus ... Abdul Gunny 2
Mr. Faulkner's Pretty Polly II, ... Owner 3

Won by a length; a length between second and thirdTime—41secs.

CAVALRY PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Eastern Bengal and Assam Livery and Bait Stables to the winner, and Rs. 20 from the fund to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under which played in the polo tournament at this meet, or ponies 14-1 and under which were eligible to run in the Kellner Cup on first day. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Hennessy's Mac II. ... ... Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Cathcart's Sedelia, ...Mr. Robertson 2
Mr. Houseden's Marchioness ... ... Capt. Young 3
Mr. Manuk's Maori, ... Mr. Martin 4

Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—56 secs.

DINKY HANDICAP.—Rs. 55 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies 12-1 and under. 1 mile.

Kamal Khan's Uriyabaj ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Luca's Nutty ... ... Soman 2
Miss Faulkner's, Acushla Machree ... Gunner Singh 3
Asgar Ali's Bayardo ... ... Owner 4

Won by a nose; half a length between second and third Time—2 min. 17 secs.

ENGINEERING HANDICAP.—A cup value Rs. 250 presented by members of the Public Works Department, Dacca, to the winner, and Rs. 25 from the fund to the second. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which ran on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Abdul Rejak's Fortunatus, ...Abdul Gunny 1
Mr. Robertson's Runic ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Faulkner's Pretty Polly II ... Owner 3
Capt. Young's Kohlani ... ... Owner 4

Won by half a head; a length between second and third. Time—1 min. 9⅘secs.

LAHORE GYMKHANA RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 6th January 1910.

THE KANGA CUP.—A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. A cup valued Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. Withers' Cossack, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Farnell 2

Mr. W. H. Thompson's Monster, 9st. 8lb.
(car. 10st. 9lb.) ... ... Capt. Stewart 3
Also ran: Modesty, 10-13; Bedouin, 10-7 (car. 10-10); Fadil, 9-4 (car. 10-0).
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sublime, 6 to 1 agst. Cossack, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a short neck between second and third.
HANDICAP.—For Australian and English ponies 14-1 and under. Rs. 45 to the winner. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 10st. 12lb., ... Ruiz 1
Capt. Cautley's Tod, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Also ran: Butterfly, 11-1½.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Ruislip, 10 to 1 the others.
Won comfortably.
The totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.
POLO SCURRY.—For all *bonâ fide* polo ponies, Australian and English C. W. 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 11st. 7lb. Arabs 10st. Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third if 7 runners or more. 3 furlongs.
Mr. Hanny's Dollar, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Ridgeway's Sunshine, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Also ran: Tobie, 10-7; Sophie, 10-7; Ladybird, 10-7.
BETTING: 2 to 1 each on Sunshine and Dollar, 6 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Re. 4 on the winner.
Won by one length.
THE BEATTIE CUP.—A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-3 and under. A cup valued Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. 3 furlongs.
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 11st. 9lb. ... Capt. Walker 1
Capt. Herbert's Sophie, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ... ... Capt. Stewart 2
Also ran: Carrots, 9-0 (car. 9-6).
BETTING: 4 to 1 Cresta, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths.
ARAB HANDICAP.—For ponies 14-1 and under. Rs. 45 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second if 5 runners. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Withers' Cossack, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Col. Oliver's Modesty, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Major Smith's Moosahib, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ... ... Capt. Stewart 3
Also ran: Monster, 9-13 (car. 10-0); Fadil, 8-10.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Modesty, 4 to 1 Moosahib, 10 to 1 the others.
Won in a canter by two and a half lengths.
THE STEEDEN VASE.—A handicap for horses. A cup valued Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. 6 furlongs.
Major Smith's The Bun, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Walker 1
Capt. Hensten's Embrace, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Stewart 2
Also ran: Impolita 10-8; Peeping Tom, 10-12.
BETTING: 1½ to 1 The Bun, 4 to 1 the others.
Won easily in a canter.

Second Day, Saturday, 8th January 1910.

THE FORT PLATE.—A handicap for English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Hibbert's Tobby, 10st. ... ... Mr. Withers 1
Major Smith's Circus Boy, 11st. Capt. Walker 2
Also ran: Kitty, 9-13.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Circus Boy, 4 to 1 agst. Tobby, 20 to 1 Kitty.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5.
Won easily by several lengths.
THE CHAMPION STAKES.—Rs. 25 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. 3 furlongs.
Capt. Stewart's Fadil, 8st. 12lb. ... Native 1
Mr. Thompson's Monster, 11st. Capt. Stewart 2
Major A. Smith's Moosahib, 10st. 12lb. Capt. Walker 3
Also ran: Mobilisation, 10-2; Tir, 10-5.
BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Moosahib, 5 to 1 Monster, 6 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 4.
Won by one length; half a length between second and third.
THE EXHIBITION CHASE.—Rs. 25 to the winner. A handicap steeplechase for all ponies. 1½ miles.
Major Smith's Circus Boy, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Stewart 1
Mr. Hanny's Dollar, 11st. (car. 11st. 2lb.) Mr. McCartney 2
Also ran: Samphire, 10-4 (car. 10st. 13lb.).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dollar, 4 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8.
Won easily; Samphire refused the first hurdle.
THE JAY GOULD PLATE.—(Kindly presented by Major Jay Gould, I.M.S.) Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 5 to the second. A handicap for horses. 1½ miles.
Capt. Hanston's Embrace, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Stewart 1
Capt. Stewart's Impolita, 10st. ... Mr. Withers 2
Mr. Hay's Dormant, 11st. ... ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Lady, 9-4; Oyster, 10-11 (car. 10-13); Bun, 11-0; Peeping Tom, 9-10 (car. 10-2).
BETTING: Evens Embrace, 5 to 1 each Bun and Dormant, 6 to 1 Oyster, 8 to 1 each Impolita and Peeping Tom, 10 to 1 Lady.
Totalisator paid Rs 5.
Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third.
THE GATWICK HANDICAP.—Rs. 25 to the winner. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 11st. 9lb. ... Capt. Walker 1
Capt. Steward's Sophie, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Withers 2
Also ran: Carrots, 7-10.
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Cresta, and 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.
Won easily.
THE ECLIPSE STAKES.—Rs. 25 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arabs. B. C.
Mr. Thompson's Monster, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Stewart } dead-
Major Smith's Moosahib, 11st. ... Capt. Walker } heat.
Capt. Stewart's Fadil, 9st. 4lb. ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Tir, 9-12; Bosun, 8-11 (car. 9-13); Lancer, 9-4.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Moosahib, 3 to 1 Monster, and 10 to 1 the others.
Three-quarters of a length between the dead-heaters and Fadil.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 15th January 1910.

HANDICAPS.

THE JANUARY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 10-2.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk mth am g Galileo, 9-7.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 9-7.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9-5.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 9-3.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-3.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-10.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 8-7.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek, 8-7.
Mr. Fife's ch e m Coel, 8-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 8-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8-3.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-3.
Mr. Fife's br e m The Misses, 8-3.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's b mth am m Mary B., 7-13.
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7-13.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 7-11.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 7-11.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7-11.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7-11.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7-9.
Mr. M. George's b e m Devil's Limit, 7-9.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7-7.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7-5.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 6-12.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.
Kipling 11-12; Mayfowl 11-12; Mount Dane 10-13; Pincher 10-10; Mystic Circle 10-2; Five Crown 10-2; Arden 10-2; Golden Morn 9-7; Bonita 9-7; Cyril 9-7; Squire Alfred 9-5; Idle 9-5; Umuthee 9-0, and Clipper 9-0.

THE KING'S PLATE.—R. C.
Retort 9-10; Fizz 9-10; Misty Morn 8-8; Pelargonium II 8-1; Crossbred 8-1; Bull Dog 7-13; Ashanti Gold 7-10; Coat of Arms 7-10; The Master 7-8; Galileo 7-6; Devereux 7-4; Craigendorrie 7-1; Mayfowl 6-13; Five Crown 6-10; and Sue 6-0.

THE METROPOLITAN.—6 furlongs.
Tangaroa 10-3; Melbourne 9-3; Paul Pry 9-1; The Booster 8-13; Huka 8-11; Crossbred 8-9; Sham Fight 8-9; Annamulloch 8-9; Picturesque 8-7; Master Theo 8-7; Longchamps 8-7; Lumination 8-5; Sermon 8-5; Paddy's Darling 8-5; Bull Dog 8-3; Resemblance 8-2; Galileo 7-13; Lovania 7-13; Solar System 7-6; Five Crown 7-4; and Sequent 7-0.

THE SCURRY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.
Bonita II. 10-3; Etna 9-2; Wal 8-13; Circus Girl 8-7; The Point 8-5; Hopscotch 8-5; Fireaway 8-5; Cocky 7-13; Devon 7-13; Kil Kite 7-11; Son of a Gun 7-3; Esmeralda 6-0 and Tiny Rose 6-0.

THE NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.
Danseuse 10-3; Lorraine 10-1; Lady Grey II. 9-10; Rupert 9-5; Cracker 8-10; Winnie B. 8-10; Hackler's Bloom 8-10; Clear Out 8-5; Wild Boy 8-5; Mandeville 8-3; Pat C. 7-13; Chippy Norton 7-9; Miss Clare 7-7; Fadgie 7-5; Naughty Boy 7-5 and Encourage 7-0.

THE PRINSEP PLATE.—R. C.
Vancouver 9-10; Ashanti Gold 8-13; Kipling 8-13; Coat of Arms 8-13; The Master 8-11; Galileo 8-9; Lord Barrymore 8-6; Merino 8-6; Craigendorrie 8-4; Mayfowl 8-2; Mount Dane 7-13; Five Crown 7-13; Flaneur 7-12; Carnival 7-7; Sue 7-4; and Best China 6-10.

EXTRA RACES ENTRIES.

Second Day, Tuesday, 18th January 1910.

THE CLYDE PLATE.—6 furlongs.
1 Mrs. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.
2 Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 14-1½.
3 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
5 Mr. P. B. Avasia's baus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.
6 Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 14-2.
7 Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
8 Messrs. Scott and Fitche's gr e m Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
9 Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 14-0½.
10 Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Pat C., 14-1.
11 Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 14-0½.

THE SEALDAH PLATE.—1 mile.
1 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl.
3 Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
4 Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
5 Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee.
6 Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
7 Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
8 Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
9 Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
10 Dr. H. C. Bassler's b mth am m Lasata.
11 Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch mth am g Wine Merchant.
12 Mr. Fife's br e m The Misses.
13 Mr. Fife's ch e m Coel.
14 Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
15 Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur.
16 Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
17 Mr. Bailey's b e m Marton Mere.
18 Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla.
19 Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus m Scramble.
20 Messrs. Rowatt and Rose's b aus m Light Metal.
21 Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
22 Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
23 Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE.—5 furlongs.
1 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
3 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl.
4 Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette.
5 Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
6 Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela.
7 Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Charles.
8 Mr. McGeorge's b e m Devil's Limit.
9 Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton.
10 Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet.
11 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Bundah.
12 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
13 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher.
14 Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch mth am g Sam Clay.
15 Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
16 Mr. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek.
17 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather.
18 Mr. Bailey's b e m Marton Mere.
19 Capt. Reynard's b e g Abdullah.
20 Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch e g Dickie.
21 Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus.
22 Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
23 Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
24 Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
25 Major F. C. Stratton's br e e Speedometer.
26 Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame.
27 Mr. B. C. Acharjee Chowdhury's br aus m Elgin.
28 Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Mauvette.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd January 1910.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.
1 Mrs. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville.
2 Mr. Laxim Kantharaj Urs' ch e g Bucolic.
3 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
5 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
6 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Hill.
7 Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette.
8 Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morioo.
9 Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
10 Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
11 Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulieon.
12 Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile.
13 Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
14 Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia.
15 Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
16 Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
17 Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet.
18 Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker.
19 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
20 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
21 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
22 Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch mth am g Sam Clay.
23 Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
24 Capt. T. R. Badger's ch e g Sermon.
25 Capt. Reynard's b e g Abdullah.
26 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather.
27 Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus.
28 Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie.
29 Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
30 Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth.
31 Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.
32 Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
33 Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
34 Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame.
35 Mr. B. C. Acharjee Chowdhury's br aus m Elgin.
36 Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Mauvette.

THE BHOWANIPUR PLATE.—7 furlongs.
1 Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cocoatoo.
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
3 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
5 Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
6 Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
7 Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
8 Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
9 Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
10 Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
11 Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk mth am g Galileo.
12 Mr. G. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee.
13 Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
14 Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
15 Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
16 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher.
17 Dr. H. C. Bassler's b mth am g Lasata.

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21 Mr. Fife's ch e m Coel.
22 Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur.
23 Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
24 Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla
25 Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble.
26 Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
27 Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
28 Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.

BOMBAY RACES, 1910.

First Entries closed on Tuesday, 14th December 1909.

First Day, Wednesday, 9th February.

BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—About 1½ miles.

H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	... Wisebird.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Master Delaval.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e h	... Devereux.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.

IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Coel.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus m	... Uro.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	... T. M. S.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	ch n am g	... Sam Clay.

DEALERS' PLATE.—About 1 mile.

Capt. D. Wood's	ch a h	... Second Thoughts.
Mr. George's	ch a h	... Corrector, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	gr a h	... Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	... Sialkote.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	... Famous.
Mr. A. Mistry's	gr a h	... Urgent.
Mr. A. Mistry's	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Racer.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Jadir.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Hazza, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Winchester, 13-3½.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	ch a h	... Lapwing.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr a h	... Darwin.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	... The Monarch, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Eed, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Darianoor.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Merrily.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	... Mahan.
Mr. Khalil Dooree's	ch a h	... Amood, 13-3½
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	ch a h	... Dhafer.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	gr a h	... Tunis.
Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. D'Souza's	red rn a h	... Fruit Salt.
Mr. Hajee Ally Sabakh's	b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	... Peculiar.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	... Parliament.

PORT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	ch a h	... Narsin, 13-3½.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	ch a h	... Zinfandel, 13 3½.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	gr a h	... Dervish, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	... Scimitar, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2.
Mr. Ahmed Abdoola's	b a h	... Real Blood, 13-3½.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	... Hisban, 13-2½.
Mr. A. Mistry's	ch a h	... Priceless, 13-3½.
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's	b a h	... Sir Jamal, 13-1½.
Mr. Syed Rashid's	b a h	... Hoodaib, 13-3½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	... John Scott, 14-0.
Mr. A. W. Esa's	b a h	... Fairfield, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	... Farick, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Steel, 13-3½.
Mr. Adil's	gr a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. Hoosein Obayed's	gr a h	... Yacoot, 13-2½.
Mr. Gold's	ch a h	... Prime Minister, 13-2½.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's	ch a h	... First Class, 13-3½.

PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	gr a h	... Darby, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	... Scimitar, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	gr a h	... Happy Land, 13-2½.
Mr. A. Rehman's	ch a h	... Arnica, 13-2½.
Mr. Heath's	ch a h	... Plassey, 13-2.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.

NEW PLATE.—¼ mile.

Mr. Tahar Yunis'	gr a h	... Reaper, 13-3.
Mr. Noormahomed Beg Mahomed's	gr a h	... Republic, 13-3.
Mr. Eastwood's	ch a h	... Dirty Dick, 13-2½.
Mr. Budr bin Alwas'	gr a h	... Duwah, 13-0½.
Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi's	gr a h	... Bulbul, 13-2½.
Mr. Yussuf Abdulla's	ch a h	... Saukim, 13-2.
Mr. A. Mistry's	b a h	... Local, 13-1½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	... Midday, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr a h	... Serjeant, 13-3.
Mr. A. Razak's	ch a h	... Young Gallant, 13-3.
Mr. Heath's	ch a h	... Mohandiz, 13-3.
Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's	gr a h	... Ordinary, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim Gussoo's	ch a h	... Alexander, 13-3.
Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir's	gr a h	... Rushcutter, 13-2.
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's	gr a h	... Excellent, 13-2½.
Mr. Esa Mulla Suleman's	gr a h	... Karrar, 13-2½.
Mr. Abdul Dakhiel's	ch a h	... Siberia, 13-2.
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's	gr a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	... Patron, 13-3.

Second Day, Saturday, 12th February.

GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong.

H. H. Mah. of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
Mr. W. Mumford's	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	... Wisebird.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	... Sacricomar.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus h	... Picturesque.

MALABAR HILL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	... Wisebird.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus g	... Killua.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Metal Maid.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus h	... Lord Carlyon.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	... Huka.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	br n am m	The Missus.

IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e g	... The Rooster.
Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Coel.
Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Clear Creek
Mr. M. Lukhmi Kantaraj Urs'	br aus g	... Lachlan.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	... Chobham.
Messrs. W. Mumford and F. M. Garda's	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	... St. Patrick.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Posco.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus g	... Uro.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus h	... Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e m	... Cill Dara.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Pincher
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e m	... Zotique.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	... T. M. S.
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's	b e m	... Familiar.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
Mr. G. K.'s	b am g	... Oldham
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e g	... Milner II.

BOMBAY DERBY.—About 1 mile and 4 furlongs.

Capt. D. Wood's	ch a h	... Second Thoughts.
Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	gr a g	... Multiform, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	gr a h	... Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	... Sialkote.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	... Famous.
Mr. James'	ch a h	... Norman, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Mistry's	gr a h	... Urgent.
Mr. A. Mistry's	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Hazza, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Winchester, 13-3½
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Racer.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Jadir.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	ch a h	... Lapwing.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr a h	... Darwin.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Eed, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Darianoor.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Merrily.
Mr. Heath's	gr a h	... Cobaba.
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	gr a h	... Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. Hajee Alli Shabag's	b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	... Peculiar.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	... Parliament.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	b aus g	... Encouragel 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus g	... Comeback, 14-2.
Mr. Beg's	bk aus g	... Koko, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	bk aus m	... Gun Metal, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br e m	... Evening Herald, 14 0½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus m	... Signoretta, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	br aus m	... Danseuse, 14-2.

TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. K. Kapadia's	gr a h	... Darby, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	ch a h	... Zinfandel, 13-3½.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch a h	... Jassus, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	gr a h	... Madkoor, 13-3.
Mr. James'	ch a h	... Salanic, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Moonib Pasha, 13-3.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and J. C. Galstaun's	b a h	... Sir Jamal, 13-1½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	... John Scott, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	... The Monarch, 14 0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	... Farick, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Steel, 13-3½.
Mr. Khalil Dooree's	ch a h	... Amood, 13-3½.
Messrs. A. R. and A. Ameer's	gr a h	... Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	... Saree, 13-3.
Mr. Hajee Alli Sabag's	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.

MELTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Tahar Yunis'	gr a h	... Reaper, 13-3.
Mr. Noormahomed Beg Mahomed's	gr a h	... Republic, 13-3.
Mr. Aboobaker Abdul Rehman's	b a h	... Desert Rose, 13-3½.
Mr. Eastwood's	ch a h	... Dirty Dick, 13-2½.
Mr. Bampfylde's	b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
Mr. Budr bin Alwas'	b a h	... Injas, 13-3½.
Mr. Haji Ali Khaderi's	b a h	... Mahrib, 13-3½.
Mr. Yussuf Abdulla's	ch a h	... Saukim, 13-2.
Mr. A. Mistry's	b a h	... Local, 13-1½.
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	b a h	... Conqueror, 14-0.
Mr. Abdulla Mana's	gr a h	... Rocksand, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	ch a h	... Valens, 13-3½.
Mr. A. M. Mana's	ch a h	... Phaleron, 13-3½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr rn a h	... Nassus, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr a h	... Serjeant, 13-3.
Mr. A. Razak's	ch a h	... Young Gallant, 13-3.
Mr. Heath's	ch a h	... Mahundiz, 13-3.
Mr. Heath's	b a h	... Carthage, 13-3½.
Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's	gr a h	... Ordinary, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim Gussoo's	ch a h	... Alexander, 13-3.
Mr. A. Rahimtooba's	ch a h	... Zebra, 13-3½.
Mr. Syed Mahomed Bir's	gr a h	... Volunteer, 13-3½.
Messrs. A. Rehman and Esa Mullah Suleman's	b a h	... Daular, 13-3½.
Messrs. A. R. and A. A. Ameer's	ch a h	... Kamar-a-zaman, 14-0.
Mr. Esa Mulla Suleman's	gr a h	... Karrar, 13-2½.
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's	gr a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
Messrs. H. Jamesji and Haji Ali Khederi's	gr a h	... John Begg, 13-3½.
Mr. Abdul R. Dakhiel's	ch a h	... Siberia, 13-2.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	ch a h	... Rugby, 14-0.
Mr. Abdulla Mahomed's	b a h	... Ebor, 13-3½.
Mr. Ebrahim Hazemy's	gr a h	... Independent, 13-3½.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	... Patron, 13-3.
Messrs. Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	... Great Warrior, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	... Temptation, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	... Prince Rudolph, 13-3½.

Third Day, Monday, 14th February.

FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Mumford's	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	... Wise Bird.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus g	... Killua.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus m	... Croat.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Metal Maid.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus h	... Lord Carlyon
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	... Huka.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus g	... Picturesque.

MAHALUXMI PLATE.—About 1 mile.

Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e g	... The Rooster
Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Coel.
Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Clear Creek.
Mr. M. Lukhmi Kantaraj Urs'	br aus g	... Lachlan.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	... Chobham.
Messrs. W. Mumford and Garda's	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. Kelso's	b aus g	... St. Patrick.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus h	... Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus g	... Uro.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Posco.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	... Sacricomar.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. G. K.'s	b am g	... Oldham.
Dr. A. S. Oomer's	b e g	... Milner II.
Mr. H. C. Bassler's	b n am g	... Lascia.

SALSETTE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	gr a h	... Dervish, 13-3½.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch a h	... Jassus, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	... Devon.
Mr. A. Mistry's	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Vedas, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Jadir.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Robio.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	... The Monarch, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	gr a h	... Darwin.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Babil.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	... Farick, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Steel, 13-3½.
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's	b a h	... Market.
Mr. Sahi bin Mahomad's	gr a h	... Grey Morn II, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	gr a h	... Safoog.
Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. D'Souza's	red rn a h	... Fruit Salt.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's	ch a h	... First Class, 13-3½.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	... Bendigo.
Mr. G. K.'s	gr a h	... Seefat.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	... King Emperor.

GAYE CUP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	ch aus g	... Encourage, 14 1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus g	... Comeback, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus m	... Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
Mr. Beg's	bk aus g	... Koko, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	... Pastry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br e m	... Evening Herald, 14-0½
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	br aus m	... Danseuse, 14-2.

TOWN PLATE.—About 1 mile.

Mr. George's	ch a h	... Corrector, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
Mr. James'	ch a h	... Nooman, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	gr a h	... Winchester, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Dilerjung, 13-3.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Moonib Pasha, 13-3.
Mr. Syed Rashid's	b a h	... Hoodaib, 13-3½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	... John Scott, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	... Eed, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	... Fraick, 14-0.
Mr. Khaleel Doorees's	ch a h	... Amood, 13-3½.
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	gr a h	... Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	... Saree, 13-3.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	b a h	... Company, 14-0.

MIDGET PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. K. Rapadia's	gr a h	... Darby, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	b a h	... Gafal, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	gr a h	... Madkoor, 13-.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	... Scimitar, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	... Hisban, 13-2½.
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's	b a h	... Sir Jamal, 13-1½.
Mr. A. Rehman's	ch a h	... Selection, 13-2.
Mr. Adil's	gr a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	gr a h	... Yacoot, 13-2½.
A. J. D'Souza's	gr a h	... Murzook, 13-3.
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	... Disfigure, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 16th February.

EXETER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. W. Mumford's	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Messrs. W. Mumford and Garda's	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Mr. Kelso's	b e m	... Wisebird.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus g	... Killua.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Metal Maid.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus h	... Lord Carlyon
Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	... Huka.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	b n am g	... Lascia.

STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e g	... The Rooster.
Mr. J. Fife's	ch e m	... Coel.
Mr. J. Fife's	br e m	... The Missus.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
Mr. F. M. Gardas'	b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	... St. Patrick.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bk aus g	... Uro.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b aus m	... Posco.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e m	... Cill Dara.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e m	... Zotique.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	... T. M. S.

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Messrs. M. Gocuidas' and A. Nanjee's	...	b e m	... Familiar.
Mr. Radha Mohan's'	...	c h e m	.. Lady Spring.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br e m	... Wolferton.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br aus m	... Danseuse, 14-2.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	...	ch n am g	... Sam Cl-y.

SIR COWASJEE JHANGIER PURSE.—About 1 mile 1 furlong.

Capt. D. Wood's	...	ch a h	... Second Thoughts.
Mr. George's	...	ch a h	... Corrector, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	gr a h	... Precious.
Mr R. R. S.'s	...	b a h	... Sialkote.
Mr. Beg's	...	b a h	... Famous.
Mr. James'	...	ch a h	... Nooman, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	gr a h	... Urgent.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. A Mistry's	...	ch a h	... Jehangir.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Dilerjang, 13-3.
Mr. A. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Lapwing.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	...	gr a h	... Darwin.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	...	ch a h	... The Monarch, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	...	gr a h	... Kel, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	gr a h	... Darianoor.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	b a h	... Merrily.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	ch a h	... Mahan.
Mr. Khalil Dooree's	...	ch a h	... Amoof, 13-3½.
Mr. Ho sein Obeyed's	...	ch a h	... Dhafer.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	...	ch a h	... Alma.
Messrs. A. R and A. A. Ameer's		ch a h	... Arab Lord.
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	...	gr a h	... Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's	...	b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Peculiar
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Parliament.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Bendigo.

SECOND DEALERS.—About 1 mile.

Mr. Noormahomed Beg Mahomed's	...	gr a h	... Republic, 13-3.
Mr. Abochaker Abdul Rehman's		b a h	... Desert Rose, 13-3½.
Mr. Bamfyide's	...	b a h	... St Anthony, 14-0.
Mr. Saymd bin Sahar's	...	ch a h	... Bahreen.
Mr. Abdoola Faraz'	...	gr a h	... National, 13-3½.
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	...	b a h	... Conqueror, 14-0.
Mr. A. M. Mana's	...	ch a h	... Phaeton, 13 3.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	...	ch a h	... Valens, 13-3½.
Mr. Abdoolla Mana's	...	gr a h	... Rucksand, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	...	b a h	... Lord Mayor.
Mr. S. A Wahed's	...	gr m a h	... Nassau, 14-0.
Messrs. A. R. Ameer and Esa Molla Suleman's	...	ch a h	... Sortie.
Messrs. A. R. Ameer and Esa Molla Suleman's	...	b a h	... Daulat, 13-3½.
Mr. Khadavi Abdul Rehman's		gr a h	... Shebban, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	...	ch a h	... Rugby, 14-0.
Mr. Abdulla Mahomed's	...	gr a h	... Ebor, 13-3½.
Mr. Naser Shamlan's	...	b a h	... Yazeed.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Prince Foote, 13-3½.
Messrs. A. S. Oomer and Aga Mirza Ahmed's	...	ch a h	... Great Warrior 13-3½
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	...	b a h	... Temptation, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	...	ch a h	... Prince Rudolph, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	...	ch a h	... Partarb.

IMPERIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	...	ch aus g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	br aus g	... Comeback, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	ch aus m	... Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
Mr. Beg's	...	br aus g	... Koko, 14 2.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	bk aus m	... Gun Metal, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-0½.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	br aus m	... Signorette, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br aus m	... Danseuse, 14-2.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2.

ASIAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	...	gr a h	... Darby, 13 2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	...	ch a h	... Zinfandel, 13-3½.
Mr Dara Cowasji's	...	b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	...	gr a h	... Dervish, 13 3½.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	...	ch a h	... Jassus, 14-0
Mr. George's	...	ch a h	... Corrector, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	ch a h	... Tachrect, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	b a h	... Scimitar, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	b a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	gr a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's	...	b a h	... Real Blood, 13-3½.
Mr. Ahmed Abdoola's	...	b a h	... Salamic, 14-0.
Mr. James'	...	ch a h	... Nishan, 14-0.
Mr. Tahar Yunis'	...	gr a h	... Priceless, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	ch a h	... Vedas, 14 0.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Maimoon, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b a h	... Winchester, 13-3½
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Fairfield, 13-3½.
Mr. A. W. Essa's	...	b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	b a h	... Farick, 14-0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	ch a h	... Steel, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	gr a h	... Yacoot, 13-2½.
Mr. Hoosein Obeyed's	...	gr a h	... Mumbra, 13-3½.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	...	gr a h	... Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0
Messrs. A. R. and A. A. Ameer's	...	gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	...	gr a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	...	b a h	

Fifth Day, Saturday, 19th February.

BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—About 1 mile 5 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Mysore's	...	ch aus g	... Sporran.
Mr. G. P. Cosens'	...	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. F. M. Gardas'	...	br e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	br aus h	... Peru.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b aus h	... Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	br e g	... Clear Artist.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	...	ch e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch e h	... Devereux.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	br aus m	... Mafoota.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	...	ch n am g	... Coat of Arms.

MANSFIELD PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fife's	...	ch e m	... Cool.
Mr. J. Fife's	...	ch e m	... Clear Creek.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's	...	b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	br e g	... Stirabout.
Mr. W. Mumford's	...	b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e h	... Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	...	b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. Kelso's	...	b e m	... Wisebird.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	br aus g	... Kilua.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	b aus m	... Metal Maid.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	br aus m	... Croat.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b aus g	... Southloe.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b aus h	... Lord Carlyon.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch aus h	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	ch e g	... Huka.
Dr. H. C. Bassler's	...	br n am m	The Missus.

COLABA PLATE.—About 1¼ mile.

Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes's	...	br aus g	... Lachlan.
Mr. M. Lukhmi Kantraj Urs'	...	b e h	... Chobham.
Mr. F. M Garda's	...	ch e m	... Lady Violet.
Messrs. W. Mumford and Garda's		bk aus h	... Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's	...	b e g	... Sacrimosar.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	br e g	... Clear Artist.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b e g	... Flaneur.
Mr. Radha Mohan's	...	br aus m	... Mafoota.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b am g	... Oldham.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b e g	... Milner II.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's			

TURF CLUB CUP.—About 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Capt. D. Wood's	...	ch a h	... Second Thoughts.
Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes's	...	gr a g	... Multiform, 14 0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	gr a h	... Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	b a h	... Sialkote.
Mr. Beg's	...	b a h	... Famous.
Mr. James'	...	ch a h	... Nooman, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	gr a h	... Urgent.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Jehangir.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b a h	... Harza, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Balmoral
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	b a h	... Hoodaib, 13-3.
Mr. Syed Rushid's	...	gr a h	... Darwin.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	...	gr a h	... Zed, 140.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	gr a h	... Darianoor.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	b a h	... Merrily.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	ch a h	... Mahan.
Mr. Heath's	...	gr a h	... Colaba.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	...	ch a h	... Alma.
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	...	gr a h	... Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's	...	b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Peculiar.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Parliament.

DESERT PLATE.—About 1 mile.

Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	...	ch a h	... Nazim, 13-3½.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	...	ch a h	... Zinfandel, 13-3½.
Mr. R. S. S.'s	...	ch a h	... Devon.
Mr. A. Mistry's	...	b a h	... Sun.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	ch a h	... Babin.
Mr. M. Gocuidas'	...	gr a h	... Thuvil.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	...	ch a h	... The Monarch, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	ch a h	... Mahan.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	ch a h	... Farick, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	...	b a h	... Babil.
Mr. Khalil Dooree's	...	ch a h	... Amood, 13-3½.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	...	gr a h	... Tunis.
Messrs. A. R. and A. A. Ameer's		ch a h	... Arab Lord.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	...	b a h	... Sarec, 13-3.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	...	gr a h	... Safoog.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	b a h	... Bendigo.
Mr. G. K.'s	...	gr a h	... Reefat.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	...	b a h	... King Emperor.

BEDOUIN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K. Kapadia's	...	gr a h	... Darby, 13-2½.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	...	gr a h	... Dervish, 13-3½.
Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	...	ch a h	... Jassus, 14-0.
Mr. George's	...	ch a h	... Corrector, 14-0.
Mr. Rowland's	...	gr a h	... Good Chance, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	ch a h	... Tachrect, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	b a h	... Scimitar, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	...	gr a h	... Medkoor, 13-3.

Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 11-2½.
Mr. Ahmed Abdulla's	... b a h	... Real Blood, 13-3½.
Mr. James' ...	... ch a h	... Salonic, 14-0.
Mr. Tabar Yunis'	... gr a h	... Nishan, 14-0.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	... b a h	... Hisham, 13-2½.
Mr. A. Mistry's ...	... ch a h	... Priceless 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch a h	... Vedas, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Maimoon, 13-8½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch a h	... Winchester, 13-3½.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... ch a h	... Hachal, 13-3½.
Mr. A Rehman's ...	... ch a h	... Selection, 13-2½.
Mr. A. W. Keen's ...	... b a h	... Fairfield, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... gr a h	... Steel, 13-8½.
Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Pinsy, 13-2.
Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Zari, 13-5.
Mr. Adil's ...	... gr a h	... Minerva 13-3.
Mr. Sahi bin Mahomed's	... gr a h	... Greymore II, 14 0.
Mr. Haji Ali Sahakh's	... gr a h	... Shanwar, 13-8.
Mr. A. S. Comer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13 2½.

INNOVATION PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch a s g	... Cracker, 14-2
Mr. Kelso's ...	... ch a s g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br a s g	... Comeback, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a s m	... Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br a s g	... Koko, 14-2
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... br e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... br a s m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... br a s m	... Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e m	... Miss Clare, 14-2
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... br a s m	... Danseuse, 14-2

(Second Entries close on Tuesday, 11th January 1910.)

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEERUT SPRING MEETING 1910.

(Under C. T. C Rules of Racing.)

26th February, 1st and 3rd March 1910.

PATRONS:

LIEUT.-GENERAL NIXON, C.B.
H. H. THE KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. FEYTON, D.S.O. | LIEUT.-COL. ST. C. LECKY, R.F.A.
LUDOVIC PORTER, Esq., I.C.S. | MAJOR C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. N. T. NICKALLS, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | MAJOR W. P. BANNERMAN, 31st Lancers.

N.B.—Special attention is drawn to Rules 7 and 13 of the General Conditions.

First Day, Saturday, 26th February 1910.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50, to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25; Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

C.T.C. STEEPLECHASE.—Rs 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club) Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance About 2 miles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

THE MEERUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

JHARIHNA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Distance—¼ mile. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's, 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. Distance—¼ mile. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

Second Day Day, Tuesday 1st March 1910.

THE ARAB AND C.-B HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—¼ mile. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

PUECH'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the C.T.C. and Rs. 200 by Major A. Puech). Rs. 1,000 to the winner Rs 300 to the second, Rs. 100, to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

MEERUT GOLD VASE.—Rs. 2,500. Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, Rs 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 50. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 100.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,400. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300, to the second Rs. 100, to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over and that are unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same Distance—1 mile, Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

Third Day, Thursday, 3rd March 1910.

FONT CHASE.—Rs. 650, Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. Distance—about 2 miles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th Feburary Rs. 50.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 650, Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second. Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 650, Rs. 500 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second. Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Distance—1000 yards. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25, Final Entrance—12th February Rs. 50.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Distance.—1 mile. Entrance.—20th January Rs. 25. Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second. Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—20th January Rs. 25, Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 50.

THE INDIAN GRAND MILITARY CHASE.—Rs. 2,000. A Cup value Rs. 750 (presented by H. H. Maharaja Sir Sirdar Singh Bahadur, K.C.S.I. of Jodhpore), Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, Rs. 200 to the third. A Steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over before the 20th January 1910 and that are unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same. Catch-weights 12st. Penalties.—Winners after the 20th January 1910 of a Steeple chase value and Rs. 50 or over once 4 lbs offener 7lbs Winners of a steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over once 7lbs. offener 10lbs. Winners of a steeple-chase value Rs. 1000 or over ; 14lbs extra. Allowances—Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lb. Distance—About 2 miles. Entrance.—20th January Rs. 10, Final Entrance—19th February Rs. 20.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1—In the case of a Walk Over only, half the added money will be given under rule 140.

2—A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse trained on the Course after the 1st February 1910

3—Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.

4—In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted C.T.C. and W.I.P.C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 39.

5—In Pony Races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon, the day preceding the race ; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours others than those registered with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

6—Except in Handicaps, the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not), must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

7—All Jockeys fees for losing mount must be paid before any horse can start.

Cheque on account to the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting will save any trouble on this account and will be found credited in owners account at the end of the Meeting.

8—In races other than handicaps, a landing allowance of 6lb. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1909. The allowance to be reduced to 3lb. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.

9—In all races should entries exceed value of race the surplus will be divided between the second and third, in the proportion of 2 to 1.

10—There must be 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void.

11—All Handicaps will be High-weight Handicaps, except when otherwise stated.

12—The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry.

13—Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's Fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the Starting Declaration Boxes at the scales at least half an hour before the advertised time of the race.

NOTICE.

1—Admission to the Grand Stand by tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for cash only.

Gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, and Rs. 20 for Meeting.
Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, and Rs. 5 for Meeting.
Owners' Trainers, and Jockeys, free.

2.—Admission to second Enclosure Re. 1 per day.

3.—Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.

At this Meeting no charges will be made for horses and ponies not struck out.

L. S. PLATT, LIEUT,
Honorary Secretary, Meerut Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th December 1909.*

THE TURF.

LINGFIELD.

THE foggy and depressing weather conditions of the opening day of this fixture gave place on Saturday to bright sunny skies and a crisp air that was delightfully invigorating. Nevertheless, there was not a corresponding improvement in either the attendance or the tone of the sport, for fields were again restricted to very meagre proportions and the small number of horses that contested the various events were old and poor in point of class. Results :—

STEWARDS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. G. Pirie's Flaxen, by Hackler—Butterfly, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Owner 1
Mr. Law's Fetlar's Pride, aged 12st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Charters 2

(Winner trained by Payne).

BETTING : 13 to 8 on Fetlar's Pride.
Won by six lengths.

SURREY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's May Marriage, by Elopement—Cambus O'May, 4yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Clancy 1
Mr. E. Woodland's Morning Dew, aged, 10st.	Kelley 2
Mr. J. Hackett's King Thistle, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. A. Smith 3

(Winner trained by Gore.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on May Marriage, 7 to 4 agst, King Thistle, 6 to 1 Morning Dew.
Won by a head ; bad third.

ST. PIERS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. L. Denny's Perdicus aged, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. A. Smith 1
Mr. W. Downes's The Cade II, aged, 10st. 2lb.	Every 2
Mr. Avila's Curby, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb. ...	Gilling 3

(Winner trained by Gully.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Perdicus, 5 to 2 agst. The Cade II, 4 to 1 Curby.
Won by three lengths ; bad third.

YEAR'S END HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Lord Rosmead, by Gay Reveller—Diversion, aged, 12st. 11lb....	Piggott 1
Mr. R. Leach's Cherry Bush, 5yrs. 10st. 10lb.	I. Morgan 2
Mrs. Charters's Broadside, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Cowley 3

Also ran : Bob Sawyer (aged, 11-1, Bulteel) ; The Compass (5yrs., 11-0, Mr. Pirie, fell) ; Cherry Syrup (6yrs., 10-12, D. Read).

(Winner trained by Escott.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Lord Rosmead, 15 to 8 each Broadside and The Compass 10 to 1 Cherry Bush, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three lengths ; same between second and third. Bob Sawyer fourth

ASHDOWN JUVENILE HURDLE PLATE—Of 80sovs; for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. H. D. Johnston's Misere, by Illington—Santa Casa, 11st. ...	Piggott 1
Duke of Portland's Curzola, 11st. ...	A. Anthony 2
Mr. P. Peebles's Billygoat, 10st. 7lb. ...	Bulteel 3

Also ran : Sandy Marion (Cowley); Marita (Parvin); Aidantura (Donnelly); Royal Fort (W. Escott); Nithsdale (R. Morgan); Carnforth (Mason).

(Winner trained by T. Smith).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Misere, 3 to 1 each Sandy Marion and Curzola, 8 to 1 Billygoat, and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths ; four lengths between the second and third.

HEVER HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, by Amphion—Tiber Queen, 4yrs., 11st. 12lb. ...	Piggott 1
Capt. L. Denny's Turbulent, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. E. Woodland's Hadijeh, 5yrs., 10st. ...	Kelley 3

Also ran : Marie Antoinette (5yrs., 10-6, Kelly, fell).

(Winner trained by Escott.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Tibet Chief, 5 to 2 agst. Marie Antoinette, 4 to 1 Turbulent, 100 to 8 Hadijeh.
Won by ten lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE first meeting of Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur in a League match naturally attracted a huge crowd to Stamford Bridge last Saturday, but it cannot be said that the game was in any way worthy of the attendance, the players on both sides appearing far too anxious to do themselves real justice. Chelsea did not enjoy the assistance of Woodward, the famous amateur, naturally enough, not caring to turn out against the club with which he had for so many years been closely identified, but another amateur, who has secured International honours—not in any of the great contests of the year it should be added—took the field for Chelsea in E. W. Williams, an outside left from Portsmouth. Without showing in any way remarkable form, the Stamford Bridge team had no great difficulty in winning, Windridge and Bradshaw each getting through before Miner secured the only goal for Hotspur. Two valuable points thus rewarded Chelsea, but the result of the encounter left the Tottenham club in a very anxious position. Previous to yesterday, Hotspur stood last but one on the list and now they find themselves only a single point ahead of Bolton. Not once since their admission to the First League have Tottenham gained a victory away from home.

As the supporters of Woolwich Arsenal had occasion to fear, Notts County proved too strong for the Plumstead team. The Arsenal, as the play went, should have placed themselves safe from defeat before the interval, but they only scored once, and determined efforts on resuming, and just at the finish, met with no reward, whereas Jones and Cantrell got through for Notts. The Nottingham team have won seven, and lost only one of their last ten engagements, so to fail against the side carried with it no disgrace. At the same time, the reverse sustained by the Arsenal, followed upon a series of excellent performances on the part of the Barnstead club, who, prior to yesterday, had since the early part of November played five matches, drawing two and winning three. If Hotspur and the Arsenal both lost, better fortune attended a club in a worse plight than either of those London sides, Bolton Wanderers gaining the first victory which had rewarded that team since the month of October. The Wanderers's success, however, was only achieved at the expense of Preston North End, who appear quite unable to win away from home.

Until Saturday, when they overcame Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park, Manchester United had not won a game for more than a month. Blackburn Rovers—as yet unbeaten at home—strengthened their position at the head of League 1 with a victory over Bury but they are closely pressed by Sheffield United, who overcame Newcastle United by 4 to 0. Newcastle, last season's champions, have already been beaten eight times. Of the other prominent clubs, Bradford only effected a draw at Goodison Park, but Liverpool, like most other clubs, found the task of holding their own with Aston Villa at Birmingham beyond their powers.

Four out of the first half-dozen clubs in the Second Division of the League won their matches but Glossop and Fulham who were both playing away from home, could only draw. As a result, the competition has, for the time being, assumed a most level character—so far as the leading teams are concerned—than at any previous period since the opening weeks of the season. Glossop, Derby County, and Manchester City, who head the list in the order named, have all played the same number of games, but Glossop do not now possess any considerable advantage, as they only lead Derby County by one point, the latter club being in turn one point above Manchester City. After a period of non-success, following their splendid start, Hull City appear to have run into form again, and are now level with Manchester City, but they have fulfilled two more engagements, while Leicester Fosse, with 22 points, take precedence over Fulham by reason of having a game in hand over the London club. The match at Homerton yesterday, which brought Clapton Orient and Fulham together for the first time this season, did not produce a great display of football, for on neither side were the forwards clever enough to prevail against a strong and resolute defence.

Owing to the bad state of the grounds at Bristol and Norwich two of the most important matches in yesterday's Southern League programme had to be postponed. Consequently Crystal Palace and Southampton, who both won away from home, improved their records. Crystal Palace, whose success at Brighton was most creditable, have, indeed, increased their lead from Queen's Park Rangers to three points, and Southampton, who come next, are a point further behind with two fixtures in hand. Next Saturday,

Christmas Day, when Crystal Palace will be resting, the Rangers should seize the opportunity to close up; but heavy holiday work may prove prejudical to the Rangers, and at present the prospects of Crystal Palace keeping in front seem distinctly bright. Only able to draw at home with Swindon, West Ham United have lost more ground. Since the end of October the West Ham Club have not gained a victory, three drawn games giving them all their points—a very different experience to that of Crystal Palace, who have won four games and divided the honours in the other three matches they have played during the same period.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	17	11	3	3	40	19	25
Sheffield United	18	10	5	3	38	19	25
Bradford City	17	10	3	4	32	18	23
Notts County	20	9	5	6	38	29	23
Liverpool	17	10	2	5	35	29	22
Aston Villa	17	9	3	5	32	20	12
Manchester United	17	9	3	5	28	26	21
Newcastle United	19	10	1	8	31	30	21
Notts Forest	18	8	4	6	28	27	20
Sunderland	17	8	3	6	33	23	19
Everton	18	8	3	7	26	25	19
Sheffield Wednesday	17	5	6	6	28	34	16
Bristol City	18	4	6	8	21	31	14
Chelsea	18	5	2	10	24	36	14
Bury	18	5	3	10	30	37	13
Woolwich Arsenal	18	5	3	10	21	45	13
Middlesbrough	17	5	2	10	25	29	12
Preston North End	18	5	2	11	25	34	12
Tottenham Hotspur	17	4	3	10	20	33	11
Bolton Wanderers	18	4	2	12	22	33	10

CHELSEA VS. 'SPURS.—Tottenham supplied Chelsea with two valuable points when they were beaten at Stamford Bridge by 2 goals to 1. The home side were nearly always the cleverer lot and deserved their success. They played the Ryde amateur, E. W. Williams, at outside left, and he gave a fine display. V. J. Woodward was an absentee and so was Jimmy Humphreys for the 'Spurs side. Bradshaw played for Woodward and Curtis for Humphreys, whilst the indisposed Warren's place was taken by Birnie. The changes did not affect Chelsea so much as the 'Spurs, for Curtis was only a moderate leader, and he changed places with Wood. run in the second half. Early in the game, which was witnessed by about 50,000 people, Curtis, profiting by the temporary absence of Ocmiston, nearly beat Whitley. Windridge had a chance, but shot over the bar. Later Williams forced a corner, and the ball was handled past Joyce, but the goal was disallowed, as Joyce had been impeded. After thirty-nine minutes' play Bradshaw did some smart work, and from a pass by Brawn, Windridge headed the opening goal. In the second half there was a lot of very poor football. Williams nearly scored, and then Windridge hit the bar. Jones got a goal which did not count, because play had been stopped owing to an injury to Elkin, and then Williams put in a great shot which Bradshaw deflected past Joyce. This was after half an hour, and with only a minute to go Minter headed through a centre by Middlemiss. Chelsea, 2: Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL VS. NOTTS COUNTY.—Before 10,000 spectators at Plumstead Woolwich Arsenal suffered a quite undeserved defeat in their game with Notts County, and thus experienced their first check for a period of six weeks. Notts won by the odd goal in three, but for an hour of the game they were quite outplayed, and in this period Woolwich should have scored at least three goals. They had the ball in the net twice, and also claimed another point, but only one point counted. It was shortly after the start when Ironmonger, the Notts goalkeeper, as he was saving from Neave, turned right round with the ball in his hands to avoid a charge, and it was claimed that he had taken the ball through his goal. The claim was rejected, but twenty minutes after play commenced Lewis finished a clever dribble by scoring a fine goal for Woolwich. Buckenham was robbed when he should have scored, and when later he did send through he was given off-side. Half-an-hour from the end Notts, who were lucky to be only a goal behind, played a vastly improved game. Dean and Cantrell on the right led many dangerous attacks, and Cantrell centred for Jones to score a very simple equalising goal. Ten minutes later Cantrell ran clean through down the centre of the field and shot Notts' second goal. On several occasions Notts looked like increasing their lead, but in the last few minutes there was a desperate rally by the home side. Despite several corners and a chance which Neave failed to turn to advantage, the Arsenal could not draw level. Sands was missed at centre-half for Woolwich, who had the same team that won at Preston the previous week. Notts County, 2; Woolwich Arsenal, 1.

Sheffield United, 4; Newcastle United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Bury, 1.
Sunderland, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Preston North End 1
Notts Forest, 0; Bristol City, 0.
Manchester United, 2; Middlesbrough, 1.
Aston Villa, 3; Liverpool, 1.
Everton, 1; Bradford City, 1.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop	17	11	4	2	34	18	26
Derby County	17	11	3	3	43	19	25
Manchester City	17	10	4	3	42	21	24
Hull City	19	10	4	5	36	21	24
Leicester Fosse	17	11	0	6	36	25	22
Fulham	18	8	6	4	26	15	22
Blackpool	19	7	7	5	21	21	21
Barnsley	16	8	3	5	36	19	15
W. Bromwich A.	18	9	0	9	30	27	18
Wolverhampton W.	19	8	2	9	35	40	18
Burnley	17	7	3	7	24	25	17
Stockport City	18	5	6	7	19	20	16
Oldham Athletics	16	6	3	6	16	19	15
Bradford	17	6	2	9	25	30	14
Clapton Orient	18	5	3	10	19	29	13
Gainsboro' Trinity	18	5	3	10	20	36	13
Birmingham	17	3	5	9	22	38	11
Lincoln City	15	2	6	7	14	30	10
Leeds City	17	4	2	11	20	42	10
Grimsby Town	17	3	2	12	15	38	8

CLAPTON ORIENT VS. FULHAM.—Fulham generally play better away from home than they do on their own ground, but they were unable to win at Clapton and were perhaps a little lucky to get one point. The game did not contain much good football, but was always contested in a most strenuous manner and exciting incidents were frequent. Both sides were strong in defence, although Charlton did not play so well at right back as he usually does. Both sets of forwards were fair in midfield, but they rarely got in shots that were both fast and straight. The Fulham line were cleverer than that of the Orient, but the home forwards, finely led all through the game by L. A. Leach, who again took up the centre-forward position, put much more dash into their play, and they nearly pulled off a victory in the last ten minutes by some fine football. McLaughlin, who took Hawkes's place at centre-forward in the Fulham team, was not a success, but Walker again played well, although he threw away the chance of the afternoon by shooting weakly with only Bower to beat. Ten thousand people witnessed the match. Clapton Orient, 0; Fulham, 0.

Blackpool, 0; Barnsley, 0.
Bradford, 3; Glossop, 3.
Derby County, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Lincoln City, 0; Burnley, 0.
Stockport County, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Manchester City, 6; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Grimsby Town, 2; Gainsborough Trinity, 1.
Hull City 4; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Leicester Fosse, 6; Leeds City, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace	22	14	3	5	46	15	31
Queen's Park Rangers	19	12	4	3	33	19	28
Southampton	20	10	7	3	34	24	27
Swindon	20	10	6	4	43	20	26
Portsmouth	23	10	6	7	35	37	26
New Brompton	20	12	1	7	42	35	25
West Ham United	21	9	7	5	40	26	25
Brighton and Hove	19	9	5	5	31	15	23
Leyton	19	9	3	7	37	21	21
Northampton	18	9	2	7	45	20	20
Coventry City	18	8	4	6	21	27	20
Luton	19	6	7	6	33	42	19
Bristol Rovers	16	7	4	5	20	24	18
Plymouth Argyle	19	5	7	7	21	25	17
Norwich City	20	6	5	9	31	37	17
Brentford	19	5	5	9	20	28	15
Exeter City	18	4	5	9	27	31	13
Southend United	18	4	5	9	19	39	13
Watford	19	3	7	9	23	35	13
Millwall	20	4	5	11	16	30	13
Croydon City	17	3	1	13	14	49	7
Reading	20	2	3	15	12	45	7

RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND VS. THE SOUTH.—A combination of bad weather and long distance had the effect of keeping the attendance at this match in the new ground at Twickenham at about two thousand. The ground was heavy and holding and the ball naturally greasy, but the players on each side rose to the occasion in great style and gave an exhibition that was frequently thrilling in its brilliance and some of the movements at times bordered on the sensational. Those who anticipated that the absence of the Harlequin brigade from the England side would rob the game of a lot of its interest had their anticipations falsified. The game was a great contest and although the England side won easily in the matter of score, that on paper hardly does the losing side full justice. There was not a poor player on either side, and not one who suffered in reputation by reason of his performance in this game. There were those who enhanced reputations they have already achieved and in one case at least—that of Johnson at full back—it will be surprising if he does not secure highest honours in the first season of his trial in the big matches. A little superior excellence on the part of the English threes and more general rescuers and finish among the side generally—this was the principal difference between the teams in this game. The England side were together almost from the first and it was no surprise that, after a series of dribbling rushes by the forwards, that Chambers scored eight minutes from the start. Following on a good run by Lawry for the South, Solomon, on the other side, made a dash through almost all opposition, but his final pass went wrong. The England side continued their pressure, and after Hulme had set the line in motion the ball travelled rapidly amongst the threes and Hudson went in easily. No goal followed. England were again almost over immediately, but were kept out for a short time only. In loose play near the centre Hulme slipped swiftly away. A fierce pass out, as he was tackled, was taken in wonderful fashion by Solomon, who was going at top speed, and, clearing almost all his opponents, he threw wide out to Chapman, who scored a third try. Again the England threes gave another brave show, Solomon showing up in towering form, and then Hulme, Poulton, and Chapman completed the bewilderment of the defence, and the latter scored a fourth try, which like the others remained unconverted. Meanwhile although they had been doing all the scoring, the England side had not been having matters all their own way. The South forwards had shown themselves to be capable dribblers, and the halves, Gotley and Heale, keen, sharp, and swift, to make or to seize opportunities. These had come to nought, however. As the interval approached the side got better together and forced play steadily back on the England line, and Hulme was forced to save, and was lucky to do so. Then, penalised from the drop-out, England were forced back to defending again, but they raised the siege. Hudson intercepted a pass, and was only stopped at the last by Johnson, and then Poulton and Chapman again almost brought about the downfall of the South line. Gotley and Heale initiated another attack on the England goal line, and, although checked several times passing between Lawrie, Hayward, and Heale ended in the line being crossed and Gotley scored after Lawrie had lost the ball. Lagden failed at the ...k, and at half-time the score stood. England, 4 tries: The South, 1 try.

Some changes of position among the English threes after the interval created confusion, and the South attacked hotly. Passing and dribbling, which raised great enthusiasm, followed, and the game was taken from end to end rapidly. It was the South team that was doing all the attacking, however, and they deserved to score as the result of more than one clever exposition. Then the England forwards took the game in hand again, and eventually Poulton got away on the left. Confronted by the back he kicked across the ground and Roberts, catching the ball unmarked it was a race between him and the back, and Robests, in possession, won and scored behind the posts. Williams goaled. Restarting, the South forwards were again in evidence and a great

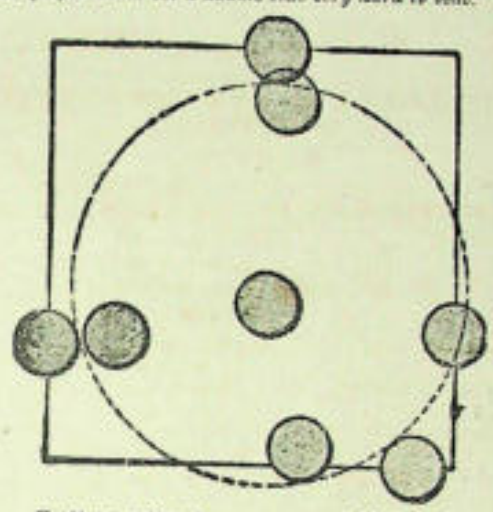
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dribble by Hands and Lagden, Johns, and Thomas placed the England defence in jeopardy, but the venue was quickly changed, and Johnston put in some great work in defence. Many of the players were by this time showing signs of wear, and Lawrie had for a time to go off with a damaged wrist. The game proceeded on a more even basis for a time and then there was a brilliant bout by the South backs. Gedley started it near his own line, Heale and Hayward, each with dashing runs carried it on, and Lawrie, the last to receive, punted ahead and raced the backed for the ball, and completed a thrilling round of passing by scoring the South second try. Lagden again failed with the kick. After this the English side resumed their original formation and the effect was immediate. Chapman and Poulton were all but in, a slightly forward pass at the finish spoiling a certain try. It was only a momentary respite, however, for after Poulton had cleverly dodged and evaded all but the back he gave Roberts an easy run in behind the goal. Williams again converted. There was another smart run by Poulton soon after and the Oxonian was all but in. From the scrum which followed, however, Hudson got hold and racing through to the opposite wing gave Chapman a pass which enabled him to score at the corner. No goal was kicked this time, but England were again pressing as soon as the game was going. The forwards dribbled cleverly to near goal and then Poulton secured. He dodged around in front of the posts until almost all the defence was upon him and then, throwing wide out to Hudson, who was unmarked the latter had a clear walk in with England's eighth try. No goal was kicked, and so the England side won by 28 points to 6.

England	...	2 goals 6 tries
The South	...	2 tries

EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS vs. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—In a keen fast game at Edinburgh, Cambridge scored a penalty goal and 3 tries to a penalty goal and 2 tries, and won by 12 points to 9. The Academicals gained some advantage in the first half, Allan kicking a penalty goal and scoring a try, and Campbell adding a try for them, while Jones ran in for Cambridge, and R. C. Campbell kicked a penalty goal. After change of ends Cambridge asserted themselves, Purvis and Lewis obtaining tries which enabled them to win. Cambridge U., 12 points; Edinburgh Acas., 9 points.

BLACKHEATH vs. NORTHAMPTON.—After a capital game at Blackheath the home team were defeated by 3 goals and 2 tries (21 points) to a placed goal, a penalty goal, and 2 tries (14 points). There were many notable absentees on either side, and during the first half the visitors' half-backs and backs showed to much better advantage than their opponents, but after change of ends with Northampton a man short in the pack—Dr. Layt having been injured midway during the first half—the home team played up in fine style, the last quarter of an hour's play being of a very exciting character, during which Blackheath added 8 points to their score. Northampton led at the interval by 16 points to 3, and after Beasley had scored a grand try under the posts, Stone started the Blackheath score with a very fine penalty kick. After this, Blackheath had a good deal the better of matters to the end, but they failed to draw level. Nicholas, R. E. White, and Nicholls scored tries for Blackheath, and Stone goaled once; while for Northampton Cook (two), E. White, and Beasley, the latter for the second time got in, Walsh (twice) and Brown being the goal scorers. Northampton 3 goals 2 tries; Blackheath, 2 goals (1 penalty) 2 tries.

MARLBOROUGH NOMADS vs. LENNOX.—At Thames Ditton, on a very heavy ground. Despite the conditions, a fast and good game was played, and the Lennox backs combined splendidly. The Nomads pressed at first, and Jenkins scored an unconverted try for them, but after this Lennox took complete command of the game and scored three times in the first half and five times in the second. The backs made constant attacks, and Santaewich got over twice and Orange once, but none of them were improved. In the second half the Nomads were scarcely ever dangerous, and the Lennox back division played up to Orange, who was in great form and kept the defence busy, and four times he crossed the line in the second half, twice after some excellent passing amongst the backs, but two of them were individual efforts, in which he dodged and outpaced his opponents. Vandervell also scored a try by prompt following up, for the ball was dropped after it had been carried over the line. There was a fair attendance. Lennox won by 30 points to 3. Lennox, 5 goals 5 tries; Nomads, 1 try.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS vs. ROSSLYN PARK.—In this game, at Richmond, Rosslyn Park were outplayed in all departments and at no time had they any chance of making a fight of it. The Taylors' forwards held the upper hand and their backs got only had plenty of chances, but they employed them to much advantage and much of the passing by their three-quarters was very good indeed, O'Callaghan, more particularly, playing a great game for them. Directly after the game started he ran in and then when Lepingwell and Sanders had scored further tries he got over again after a really fine run. Although only one of the tries was improved, the Taylors led by fourteen points to nil at half-time. After changing ends the Taylors' superiority was even more apparent, for O'Callaghan gained three further tries Sanders ran in twice while Lepingwell and Barrett also scored and three of the tries were converted, while Lepingwell also dropped a goal for them, but just before the end Pailthorpe got over for Rosslyn Park, and as Dixon placed the goal the Old Merchant Taylors won the match by 45 points to 5. O.M.T., 5 goals (1 dr.) 7 tries; Rosslyn Park, 1 goal.

LONDON IRISH vs. HARLEQUINS.—Though they were with us the brothers Stoop, Sibree, Birkett and Poulton, and were playing eight or nine second team men, the Harlequins yet proved sufficiently strong at Catford to beat the London Irish by 29 points to 5. There was some keen forward play on both sides, but whenever the ball went out to the backs the visitors showed immense superority. In the first half the Irish line was crossed on five occasions, three tries by Kenneth Powell being sandwiched with one each to the brothers Lambert, and D. Lambert was successful with three of the place kicks. After changing ends the Irishmen settled down to a much better exhibition, and aided by some smart kicking by O'Grady their forwards had quite a good share of the game. Steele added a sixth try for the Harlequins. Just before the finish D. Lambert went in again and improved his score, but in between Magee scored a try and Dobbs placed a magnificent goal from the touch line for the Irish. Harlequins, 4 goals 3 tries; London Irish, 1 goal.

HOCKEY.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL MATCH.—After their victory over the East a fortnight previously, the West had great hopes of gaining their first success over the North at Brooklands, near Manchester, on Saturday the 18th instant. The Westerners put up a good fight, but after being two goals to the bad at the interval they were beaten by 2 to 1. Two alterations had to be made in the visitors' team at the last moment. Basil Hatch had to take the place of C. C. Mountford at full back, and Rutherford played instead of Lieutenant Manners. The North attacked at the start, but it was not long before the visitors assumed the aggressive, and the North were twice compelled to concede a corner. Neither penalty was converted into a goal.

Subsequently North again got the upper hand, and Hatch was called on to relieve the pressure on the West goal. Powell then saved a dangerous shot, and Hatch was again prominent in some good defensive work. At length, however, E. B. Nicholson got through and scored the North's first point. Almost immediately afterwards the same player again netted the ball, but the point was disallowed. Before the interval, however, the North scored once again, this time through the instrumentality of C. P. Lesse. The first fifteen minutes of the second half were generally in favour of the North, but the magnificent defence of the West prevented their scoring again. In the later stages of the game the West got the upper hand,. The North defence, however, proved equal to the test, except once, when S. H. A. Saunders notched the visitors' first and only goal. Last season the North won by 8 to 2.

PEDESTRIANISM.

DORANDO vs. GARDINER.—The first indoor running race over the Marathon distance (26 miles 385 yards) to be held in this country was fixed to take place at the Royal Albert Hall last Saturday evening. The principals were Dorando Pietri and Charles W. Gardiner, and the purse was one of £150, of which the winner's share was £100 and the loser's £50. Pietri, better known as Dorando, was the Italian runner who finished first in the Olympic Games Marathon Race last year, from Windsor to the Stadium at Shepherd's Bush, but had to be disqualified on account of the assistance which he received in the last few hundred yards. That race was awarded to John Hayes, one of the American contingent, but Dorando received a gold cup from Queen Alexandra, in token of his plucky efforts. Both Dorando and Hayes subsequently turned professional and the former beat the latter in a race over the Marathon distance at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 2hrs. 44mins. 20⅘secs. Dorando accomplished that performance on 25th November 1908, and the time constituted a record for an indoor track.

C. W. Gardiner began his athletic career as a professional and although meeting with considerable success at the numerous Kentish meetings had little opportunity of accomplishing any performance of outstanding merit until he won the professional Marathon last May. Since then he has been very successful in long distance road races in Scotland. Gardiner's time over the Windsor-London Marathon course was 2hrs. 58mins. 23½-secs. and Dorando's 2hrs 54mins. 46⅘secs. There is a difference of two years in the competitors' ages, the Italian being 24 and the Londoner 26. A return match will take place in the spring on an outdoor track.

The track was necessarily narrow and of small circumference. It measured twenty laps to the mile and the full distance comprised 524 laps and a bit. The surface was of coconut matting. The track was oval in shape and at the sharp turns slopes were placed to form banks and also to keep the runners from colliding with the staircase rail at one end and projecting platform at the other; but Gardiner objected to the slopes and they were removed and replaced by ropes.

There were about 2,000 spectators present when, at twenty minutes past eight, the runners made their appearance. Each was loudly cheered and national flags were waved. When the signal to start was given Gardiner went to the front, but both set off at a good swinging pace. In the fifteenth lap Dorando went to the front and at the end of the first mile his time was 4mins. 89⅘secs. Gardiner's being a fifth of a second slower. Gardiner regained the lead in the twenty fourth lap and, after being temporarily passed by Dorando, again led at the end of two miles in 9mins. 38secs. Dorando being a fifth of a second behind. At 3 miles Gardiner, whose time was 14mins. 42⅕secs. still led by a fifth of a second. At 4 miles the times were Gardiner 19mins 52secs. Dorando 19mins. 52⅘secs.; and at 5 miles Gardiner 25mins 2secs. Dorando, 25mins. 2⅘-ecs.

In the sixth mile Dorando had a sponge. He closed up on Gardiner and at the end of the mile was again only a fifth of a second behind. Gardiner's time was 30mins. 12secs. Dorando's shorter stride gave him an advantage on the sharp turns each end of the track where he was able to run close up to the inside rope, whilst Gardiner, in trying to do the same, twice kicked the flags. The pace now began to drop and Gardiner's times for 7, 8, 9, and 10 miles were respectively 35mins. 22secs, 40mins. 33⅘secs, 45mins. 54⅘secs, and 51mins 58secs. Dorando's time was, in each instance a fifth of a second slower. The assistance had, by by this time, increased to 3,000.

Dorando went to the front in the twelfth mile but after a few laps Gardiner shot away and obtained a lead of a dozen yards. Dorando drew up to his opponent again, but in the next mile Gardiner again got away to the extent of half a dozen yards. Dorando regained a little of the distance, but in the fourteenth mile Gardiner put on a spurt to which Dorando could not respond and the Englishman lapped and passed his opponent. The Englishman gained another lap in the next mile, and then Dorando, whose feet had blistered badly, stopped to change his shoes for low boots. Gardiner, in the meantime, increased his advantage to nearly six laps. After resetting Dorando only went a lap, then stopped to change back to shoes, and Gardiner, who covered 15 miles in 1hr 1-min. 35⅘secs., increased his lead to 17 laps. When the Italian restarted he limped badly, whilst Gardiner seemed to be running as freshly as ever. At 18 miles Gardiner, whose time was 1hr. 37min. 38⅘secs., had a lead of 14 laps, and a little later he increased his advantage to a mile.

Gardiner maintained his lead, his time for 19 miles being 1hr. 44min. 15secs.; for 20 miles, 1hr. 51min 5sec; and for 22 miles 2hrs. 5mins. 8secs. Dorando was then still a mile behind.

At about 21 miles Dorando increased his pace, and picked up a lap. The two runners thereupon kept together, and then Dorando commenced to force the pace again.

At the twenty-third mile Dorando's feet began to trouble him, and he had to rest for a short time, while Gardiner put on another lap.

The result was a win for Gardiner, who covered the full distance in 2hrs. 37min. 1⅘secs. Gardiner covered twenty-three miles in 2hrs. 12mins. 2⅘secs. twenty-four miles in 2hrs. 19mins. 35⅘secs. twenty-five miles in 2hrs. 27mins. 33secs, twenty-six miles in 2hrs. 35min. 37⅘secs. After Gardiner had covered twenty-three miles Dorando made a series of attempts to continue, but his feet were so badly blistered that he was unable to go on. Meanwhile Gardiner maintained a steady pace and finished comparatively fresh.

The crowd cheered vociferously and the winner was carried shoulder high. He was also received with enthusiasm outside the hall. Dorando was in excellent condition when he left off only for his feet.

BILLIARDS.

M. INMAN vs. A. WILLIAMSON.—The last two of the series of short games between these players, at the Grand Salon, Soho Square, which filled in the remainder of the time left vacant by the inability of Diggle to continue with the fifth tournament, produced the best play and closest finishes. Prior to Saturday, Inman had only met with one failure in his attempt to concede Williamson a start of 250 points in games of 700 up, but he was stretched to his full capacity in the concluding trials.

During the afternoon game a good beginning by Williamson—runs of 12, 26, 32, 43, and 39 being scored by him in his first half-dozen innings—paved the way for his success. Following these up by a well-played 32, he was winning quite easily until Inman came along with 72, 184, 48, and 145, and all but got on level terms, and it needed a 56 and 37 (unfinished) with his two final essays for Williamson to win by 91 points. Scores:—

Williamson (rec. 250)	...	...	...	700
Inman	...	...	...	696

An even more closely-contested game was won in the evening, when Inman won by a bare 1 point. Again the start-receiver quickly settled down to his task, and scored the faster with moves of 38, 68, a clever 109, and a few 20's. Then Inman pegged him back by means of 46, 158 (the last 101 off the red ball), 33 88, 51, and successive breaks of 170 and 102. The game was called 638—612 against Williamson, who now made a 63. He drew to within 1 point of the game total, but he could get no further, as Inman, playing up most determinedly, ran out with 59 (unfinished). Scores:—

Inman	...	...	...	700
Williamson (rec. 250)	...	...	...	699

C. HARVERSON vs. T. REECE.—This match of 15,000 points up, on level terms, between the above well-known professionals, ended in a victory for Harverson by 4,060 points, at the Grand Hall, Leicester Square, on Saturday evening. Taking the lead almost from the very start, the winner outpointed his opponent at nearly every instalment of the play. The result was quite a foregone conclusion, as Harverson resumed with a lead of well over 3,000 points. Once again he was the heavier scorer, with 176 (from 143 unfinished), 108, 171, 42, 57, and 32 (unfinished), in a total of 625 points, as against Reece's total of 515, his chief breaks realising 206, 71, 48, and 42. Interval scores:—

Harverson (in play)		...	...	14,375
Reece	...	...	...	10,884

Finishing up in fine style, with breaks of 125 (from the unfinished 37), 137, 60, 157, 48, and 117 (unfinished) the leader secured his necessary 615 points at an average of 56¼ per innings, and finally ran out the winner by 4,060 points. Reece did not unduly exert himself, and only scored 58 points in all. Final scores:

Harverson	...	...	...	15,000
Reece	...	...	...	10,940

R. W. STEVENSON vs. T. AIKEN.—Aiken, who received 2,500 start in 9,000, beat Stevenson at Edinburgh on Saturday by considerably more than his allowance—namely, 3,140 points. Aiken on the last day made breaks of 181 (full) 105, 100, 69, 114, 126, and 55 (unfinished), whilst Stevenson's best were 65, 55, 70, 63, 155, 80, 78, and 108. Final scores:

Aiken (rec. 2,500)	...	...	...	9,000
Stevenson	...	...	...	5,560

FENCING.

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST.—In the long *salle d'armes* of the Sword Club on Saturday the 18th instant a team of five French fencers defeated five English swordsmen by eighteen hits to ten in a series of contests with the 6.6s, the French duelling sword. This weapon is like a foil, but longer and stouter, with a triangular blade and a steel cup guard, and épée-play is possibly more interesting to the uninitiated than foils, since hits made with it count on any part of the body and not on the chest alone.

The grace of the art of swordsmanship showed itself in the active advance and retreat and the quivering poise of the bodies of the white-clad fencers, whose ringing blades shimmered with dazzling brilliance in the strong electric light.

"The 6.6s had a revival of popularity some years ago, and is still holding its own," said the secretary of the club. "Its use requires much less skill than the foil. In six months, with two or three lessons a week, a man of ordinary activity could become a passable 6.6s-player. It is an excellent physical exercise, that can be taken up even by an elderly man."

BOXING.

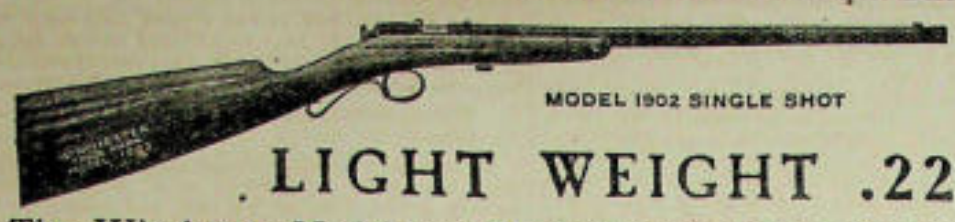
MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—Once a year the popular manager of the National Sporting Club, Mr. A. F. Bettinson, is accorded a well-deserved benefit, and this usually marks the termination of the first half of the season's programme. This annual gathering took place last Tuesday night, when, as usual, a capital programme was provided, and the esteem in which the beneficiare is held by members of the club was emphasised by the large attendance.

Of the most important business of the evening, chief interest centred in the twenty-round contest for the middle-weight championship of England, between Tom Thomas, of Wales, and Charles Wilson, of Notting-hill. The stakes at issue and the club purse amounted in all to £800, whilst the winner also holds the championship belt presented by Lord Lonsdale, president of the club. The men had gone through a very careful preparation, the Welshman at Whetstone, and Wilson at Shenfield, Essex, and when they entered the ring they appeared trained to the minute, and there was every prospect of a keen struggle, although, possibly bearing in mind the recent performance of his compatriot, Freddy Welsh, Thomas was a slight favourite.

At this annual gathering not the least interesting portion of the programme is the meeting (by consent of the Amateur Boxing Association) of leading amateurs with those who have adopted boxing as a profession, and many most interesting bouts were witnessed between them. Thus, there was J. H. W. T. Douglas, the amateur middle-weight champion of 1905, and winner at the same weight in the Olympic Games last year, opposed to Ian Hague, the champion of England, who, despite his extra poundage, had to go all the way; R. C. Warner, four times amateur middle-weight champion, to Freddy Welsh, the recent victor over Johny Summers, and holder of the light-weight championship; F. Grace, the amateur light-weight champion, and winner at the Olympic Games, to Jim Driscoll, the feather-weight champion of the world; H. Holmes, amateur ex-feather and light-weight champion, to Seaman A. Hayes, of Horton; C. Morris, amateur ex-feather-weight champion, to Digger Stanley; R. J. Bamberger, ex-public schools and inter-University champion, to George Moore; E. Adams, amateur ex-bantam-weight champion, to George Pierce, bantam-weight champion of America. In addition, there were exhibition bouts between Joe Bowker, ex-bantam-weight champion of the world, and Young Lappo, feather-weight champion of the West of England; Young Josephs, welter-weight champion of England, and Fred Wood; John Condon, ex-amateur bantam-weight champion of England, and Bill Ladbury; and Yankee Swartz, of America, and Johnny Hughes.

Swartz, of America, and Johnny Hughes.

At the weighing-in during the afternoon both men were under the stipulated weight of 11st 6lb, Thomas scaling 11st. 5lbs. and Wilson 11st. 5½lbs. It was a quarter past eleven before the contest was ordered to commence, Mr. E. Corri officiating as referee and Mr. E. Zerega as timekeeper. In the opening round Wilson was the first to score with two straight lefts; but Thomas responded in similar fashion, and the round ended even. Directly they came together a second



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time Thomas forced the work and got home a stinging left on the ear, which shook Wilson up considerably. He had barely recovered himself when the Welshman drove two more hard lefts on to Wilson's head, and then, crossing his man with a right, swung on the point, and the Londoner went down. Although he made a great effort, Wilson failed to rise within the stipulated ten seconds, and was counted out, Thomas scoring a very easy victory. Thus both the light and middle-weight champions of England hail from Wales.

Polo.

I P A. GENERAL MEETING.

The following proposals will be brought before the general meeting of Indian Polo Association 1910:—

Proposals by Major Becher, 8th Cavalry.

That the General Meeting be abolished.

That in the event of the general meeting being abolished Rule No. 10 (Rules of the Club) be cancelled and the following substituted.

"Any proposed alteration in the Rules or Constitution of the I. P. A. to be submitted to the Honorary Secretary through Divisional or Civilian Members of the Committee before 31st December in each year. Proposals received by this date, will be circulated to all Subscribing Clubs who will send their votes to their Divisional Member, who will inform the Honorary Secretary before the end of February, whether his Division is in favour of the proposal or not. The final result of the voting will be published as soon as possible after 1st March:—

No votes received after the last day of February can be counted.

Each subscribing club to have one vote.

No Member to vote for more than one Club.

Vide Rule 6 (Rules and Regulations.)

That Rule 23 be included among those mentioned in case of infringement of which the Umpire stops the game.

That the following be added to Rule XI (Rules and Regulations):—

When a Bugle is used in place of a bell the "Halt" is sounded at the end of the last period, except in the case of a Tie when one "G" will be sounded, the Halt in this case only being sounded when the winning goal is obtained.

That the following be added to Rule IX (Rules of the Club):—

For the purpose of distributing funds to Polo Clubs the Committee shall be divided into two Sections—a Northern and Southern.

The latter to consist of the members representing the 5th, 6th and 9th Divisions and the Civilian Member for Bombay, and the Northern to consist of the remaining members.

The proportion in which the funds will be distributed to the two sections to be decided by the Committee and the final distribution to Clubs to be made by a selected Committee in each Section.

This proposal to hold good for one year only on trial.

Proposals by Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards 33rd Light Cavalry.

That no I. P. A. measurer be permitted to measure any pony belonging to a dealer for an I. P. A. certificate.

That Rule 10 (Rules for Height and Measurement) be expunged.

Proposals by Major A. G. Brenner, R.E.,

That the I. P. A. Committee, as at present composed, be empowered to transact all I. P. A. business, which at present can only be done by the Annual General Meeting under Rule 10 (Rules of the Club.) The procedure shall be similar to that set forth in the I. P. A. Notice dated Ambala 8th September 1909 with reference to proposals. Each Member of the I. P. A. Committee will take the votes of the I. P. A. Members in the Division which he represents on matters of business, which are now transacted at the Annual General Meeting. He will then notify the result to the Honorary Secretary I. P. A. The I. P. A. affairs are thus placed in the hands of the I. P. A. Members, the Committee being the machinery through which the work is done.

That after "shall be appointed" in line five, Rule 5 (Rules and Regulations) the following be added "whose sole duty is to decide whether the ball has passed between the goal posts or between those posts produced."

That at the beginning of Rule 20 (Rules and Regulations) the following be inserted:—

"A player shall be considered to ride off fairly, when, having placed himself abreast of an adversary (after following a line of direction is nearly as possible parallel to that in which his adversary is moving) he gradually forces him from, or prevents his continuing in, the direction in which he is riding. Riding into an adversary in any other way constitutes dangerous riding."

To Rule 10 (rules for height and measurement) add:—

After (date to be fixed) an I. P. A. certificate granted to a Pony, is cancelled, if at any time, that pony is declared to be over 14-1 by an official measurer of the Calcutta or Western India Turf Club.

Proposal by Colonel F. Watson 35th Scinde Horse.

That subsidiary goals be reintroduced.

That an addition be made to rule 19:—

"In the event of the umpire inadvertently allowing the team to line up the wrong way, no goal, if made shall be allowed to count to either side, and the game be restarted again from mid-field directly the mistake is discovered."

A rider to be added:—

"If a whole chukkur has been played, it should stand, goals scored to count."

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Cooch Behar vs. Lord Francis Scott's XI—Played at Woodlands on the 6th and 7th instant. Cooch Behar went in first and compiled 328. Prince Victor contributing 123, his third century this season, a fine innings with but a single chance. Bajana 74 and R. L. Roy 52 also batted well. The visitors then went in but were dismissed for the miserable total of 69. Fellowes' 15 being top scorer. Lewis took 7 wickets for 24 runs a performance which also included the hat trick. Following on Lord Francis Scott's team lost two wickets for 14 before the close of play but continuing on Friday they did better, Capt Wood, who was not out 4 over night, ran his total to 102 before he was disposed of: Major Champain 38, Captain Keighley and Lord Francis Scott also batted soundly and the innings closed for 222. Cooch Behar thus won by an innings and 37 runs. Score:—

Cooch Behar.

R. L. Roy, b Tod	...	52
A. E. Lewis, run out	...	1
D. M. Parakh, b Scott	...	8
E. Robson, b Tod	...	22
Prince Hitendra, c Wood, b Killery	...	28
Prince Victor, b Tod	...	123
M. Bajana, c and b Killery	...	74
J. Warden, b Tod	...	0
J. M. Wilmott, c Twiss, b Killery	...	1
J. Raju, b Tod	...	0
B. Mukerji, not out	...	6
Extras	...	13
Total	...	328

Lord Francis Scott's XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major H. B. Champion, b Lewis		8	l-b-w., b Robson	38
Lord Francis Scott, b Warden		13	b Wilmott	15
H. L. Eddis, b Lewis	...	1	b Wilmott	4
R. J. Fellowes, b Warden	...	15	b Robson	1
Capt. A. A. Tod, b Warden	...	4	b Wilmott	2
Capt. D. Wood, b Lewis	...	13	b Lewis	102
Capt. V. Keighley, b Lewis	...	2	c Warden, b Bajana	14
Major Killery, b Lewis	...	0	not out	7
Capt. R. G. Jelf, b Lewis	...	0	b Lewis	8
E. K. Twiss, not out	...	0	c Prince Victor, b Prince Hitendra	9
General Kitson, not out	...	1	c and b Bajana	1
Extras	...	12	Extras	16
Total	...	69	Total	222

Cooch Behar vs. St. Xaviers Past and Present.—Played at Woodlands on the 8th and 9th instant. Cooch Behar who had not their best team out won by an innings and 118 runs. The home team batted on Saturday and made 238 for 9 wickets when the innings was declared closed. M. Bajana hit vigorously and was not out 106. The rain delayed the start on Sunday but when St. Xaviers did go in they could do nothing. Warden took 7 wickets for 2 runs and the innings closed for 13. Going in again they made 107, Prince Hitendra, who played for the visitors in the absence of L. Boscolo contributing 44. Mackenzie took 4 wickets for 28 runs, and Parakh 4 for 29. Score:—

Cooch Behar.

A. Lewis, c and b Vaughan	...	9
M. Parakh, b G. Cameron	...	8
R. T. J. Mackenzie, b Vaughan	...	0
B. Mukerji, c Yakchee, b G. Cameron	...	26
E. Robson, c and b D. Ford	...	21
Prince Victor, b Vaughan	...	14
M. Bajana, not out	...	106
J. Warden, b G. Cameron	...	11
M. J. Wilmott, l.b.w., b Boscolo	...	14
A. Sukul, c F. Ford, b Vaughan	...	3
R. Raju, not out	...	6
Extras	...	20
Total for (9 wickets)	...	238

Innings declared.

St. Xaviers.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Prince Hitendra, b Warden	...	5	st. Raju, b Parakh	44
T. Cameron, b Warden	...	2	c and b Parakh	1
F. Ford, c Warden, b Lewis	...	0	not out	7
H. Fischer, b Warden	...	1	c Sukul, b Mackenzie	20
A. Vaughan, l.b.w., b Mackenzie		1	c Lewis, b Mackenzie	2
D. Ford, b Warden	...	0	st. Raju, b Mackenzie	2
G. Cameron, c Wilmott, b Warden	...	1	l-b-w., b Mukerjee	10
J. Yakchee, b Warden	...	0	c Victor, b Parakh	3
A. Klemis, not out	...	0	c Mackenzie, b Parakh	3
A. Francis, b Warden		0	run out	0
D. Corbett, c Parakh, b Mackenzie	...	1	b Mackenzie.	
Extras	...	2	Extras	15
Total	...	13	Total	107

Customs vs. Dalhousie.—Played on the Customs ground on Saturday the home team winning by 9 wickets and 28 runs. Score:—

Dalhousie.

J. F. Logan, c Fitzpatrick, b Marsden	...	11
F. Sharp, b Marsden	...	21
A. T. Wood, c Fisher, b Marsden	...	6
E. O. Elliott, b Marsden	...	0
J. M. Brotchie, b Marsden	...	0
A. H. Fawcett, b Marsden	...	14
F. Prike, b H. Barlow	...	2
L. Prike, c Fitzpatrick, b McCready	...	2
J. M. Wickens, c and b McCready	...	16
J. A. Blaquire, b Marsden	...	15
A. N. Other, not out	...	10
Extras	...	3
Total	...	96

Customs.

A. McCready, c Brotchie, b L. Prike	...	70
C. Barlow, not out	...	40
H. Fischer, not out	...	15
Extras	...	1
Rest did not bat.		
Total for 1 wicket	...	126

Rangers vs. Rifle Brigade.—Played on Saturday the Rangers winning by an innings and 7 runs. Crowder bowled well for the Regiment taking 9 wickets for 61, while Peake was most successful with the ball for the Rangers, his analysis for the two innings being eleven wickets for 42 runs. Score:—

Rangers.

C. Cody, c Wilkinson, b Crowder	...	17
F. Tripp, b Crowder	...	27
B. Peake, c and b Crowder	...	0
C. Tripp, c and b Crowder	...	0
G. Evans, c Wilkinson, b Crowder	...	41
W. Wakford, b Crowder	...	16
G. F. Alexander, b Fry	...	27
T. Shuldham, b Crowder	...	0
A. Hodges, c and b Crowder	...	29
P. Margrett, not out	...	24
W. Hill, b Crowder	...	5
Extras	...	20
Total...	...	206

Rifle Brigade.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. T. Fellowes, c Cody, b Peake	...	18	b Peake	17
Sergt. Crowder, c Peake, b Evans	...	1	c Margrett, b Peake	9
Pte. Swan, b Peake	...	0	b Hodges	10
Pte. Powell, b Peake	...	4	c Hodges b Peake	22
Pte. Digham, b Peake	...	0	c and b Cody	9
Pte. Strach, b Peake	...	0	c Alexander b Hodges	14
Pte. Wilkinson, b Peake	...	0	not out	0
Pte. Sawyers, c Evans, b Peake		0	c Margrett b Hodges	1
Pte. Fry, not out	...	9	b Hodges	6
Pte. Pearce, b Peake	...	2	run out	0
A. N. Other absent	...	0	absent	—
Extras	...	3	Extras	10
Total	...	37	Total	98

Y.M.C.A. vs. Simla.—Played on the Y.M.C.A., ground on Saturday ending in a draw. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, b Chandler	...	57
G. Twidale, c MacDonald, b Hodges	...	6
A. Price, c Huq, b Hodges	...	39
A. Atkinson, b Chandler	...	8
H. Pooler, not out	...	18
P. Vanspall, c Chandler, b Hodges	...	15
W. Price, l.b.w., b Hodges	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total for 6 wickets	...	151

*Innings declared.

Simla.

A. J. Hill, c Twidale, b Price	...	24
A. Raymond, c Twidale, b Vanspall	...	7
H. Chandler, b Atkinson	...	35
G. Hodges, c Huq, b Reynolds	...	14
M. Elston, b A. Price	...	3
J. Duffy, c Smith, b Price	...	8
Extras	...	17
Total for 6 wickets	...	108

PUNJAB COMMISSION TOURNAMENT.

10th Hussars vs. Jat Sikh Brigade.—This match in the first round of the tournament was played at Rawalpindi on the 3rd and 4th January, the Jat Sikhs winning by an innings and 179 runs. The Hussars made a wretched display as will be seen by the appended scores:—

10th Royal Hussars.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Darvell, run out	...	0	c Napier, b Hay	0
Vidal, c Muir, b Collings	...	9	b Napier	0
E. W. Palmes, c Napier, b Hay		2	b Hay	6
R. Gordon-Canning, c Lyall, b Collings	...	31	b Hay	4
Corpl. Royce, b Muir	...	5	b Hay	4
Davis, b Napier	...	7	c MacMullen, by Hay	3
Hardinge, c Saunders, b Napier		3	not out	4
Corpl. Lloyd not out	...	11	b Hay	0
Corpl. North, b Napier	...	2	st McMullen, b Napier	6
Sergt. Forrest, b Hay	...	1	b Napier	0
Sergt. Curl, b Hay	...	0	b Napier	0
Extras	...	16	Extras	2
Total	...	87	Total	29

Jat Sikh Brigade.

Capt. C. R. Lyall, c Vidal, b Royce	...	109
Capt. H. E. Browne, l.b.w., b Royce	...	13
A. H. Muir, b Royce	...	71
J. B. W. Hay, b Lloyd	...	10
Capt. C. M. MacMullen, l.b.w., b Gordon-Canning	...	1
G. E. Napier, b Lloyd	...	1
A. D. Martin, c North, b Lloyd	...	14
M. Saunders, not out	...	34
R. F. Francis, l.b.w., b Lloyd	...	3
Major H. A. Moore, c and b Royce	...	7
E. G. Collings, l.b.w., b Forrest	...	15
Extras	...	17
Total	...	295

Bowling Analysis.

10th Hussars.

	O.	W.	R.	O.	W.	R.
Napier	15	3	31	8	4	12
Hay	5-4	3	27	8	6	15
Collings	5	2	5	—	—	—
Muir	4	1	8	—	—	—

Jat Sikh Brigade.

Corpl. Royce	17	4	74
Darvell	6	0	30
Gordon Canning	11	1	59
Corpl. Lloyd	12	4	53
Hardinge	1	0	6
Palmes	2	0	19
Sergt. Forrest	6	1	36

Golf.

THE LADIES' AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Fifth Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship of India began at Tollygunge on Monday when the qualifying round of 18 holes was played. Only ten entries had been received, the names of both the holder and runner-up last year, Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt and Mrs. Windsor, being absent from the list. Of these ten eight competed but only six scores were handed in. Miss Carver heading the list with 93, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Martelli and Mrs Bruce were the others to qualify for the semi finals. Scores:—

Miss Carver	93
Mrs. Lamond Walker	104
Mrs. Martelli	108
Mrs. Bruce	111
Mrs. Elton	113
Mrs. Swan	113

Mrs. Roe and Miss Arthur (no return).

The semi-finals were played at Tollygunge on Tuesday and proved easy victories in each case. Mrs. Lamond Walker played very steadily and beat Mrs. Martelli by 5 up and 4 to play and Miss Carver easily defeated Mrs. Bruce by 8 up and 6 to play. The final between Miss Carver and Mrs. Lamond Walker was played on Wednesday and resulted in a win for Miss Carver by 6 up and 5 to play.

Previous Winners.

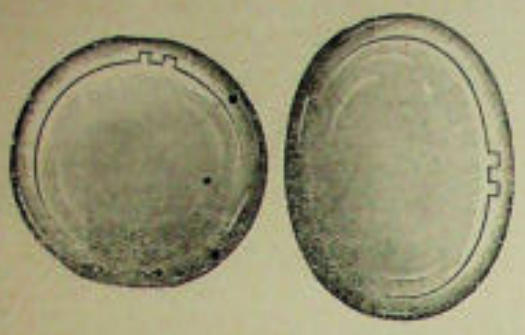
1906 Mrs. Lamond Walker,
1907 Mrs. Kennedy.
1908 Mrs. Youngson.
1909 Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

St. George's Medals.—The competition for the St. George's gold and silver medals took place on the 5th and 6th instant and attracted a very small entry. Conditions were 18 holes by medal play. For the gold medals ten cards were returned on the first day Mr. C. A. Russ leading with 40 and of the five for the silver medal Mr. E. Hargreaves did best taking 45 for the 9 holes. Two tied for first place in the handicap. Messrs. Duxbury and Comber with 39 each. On the second day Mr. Mackenzie returned an excellent card



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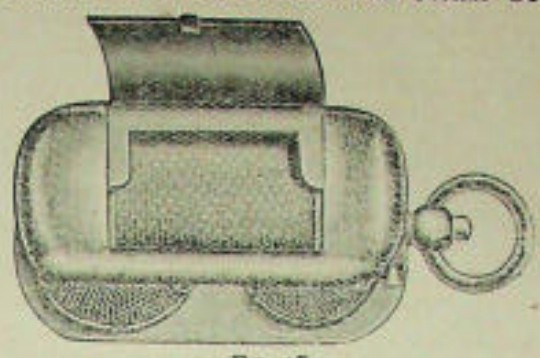
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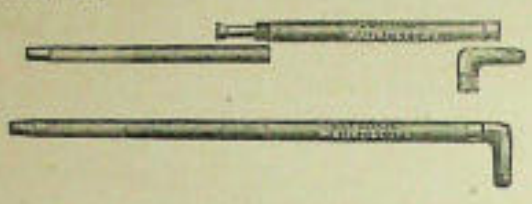
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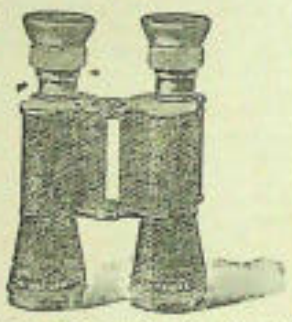
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of 39 but this was not good enough to win, his first effort being 44. Mr. Roberts with 40 and 41 in the first round won the gold medal, with Mr. Gitting 42—41 (83) second. Only two cards were returned in the junior class Mr. Hargreaves with 45 and 47 winning the Silver medal. The Handicap went to Mr. Duxbury with 85—4=81. Results:—

GOLD MEDAL

	First round.	Second round.	Score.
A. L. S. Roberts ...	41	40	81
A. Gittins ...	42	41	83
T. R. S. Mackenzie ...	44	39	83
B. H. Duxbury ...	41	44	85
J. W. Jessop ...	44	43	87
C. A. Rees ...	40	48	88
E. E. Coombs ...	45	44	89
H. P. T. Lattey ...	46	43	89
E. P. Comber ...	42	48	[illegible]

SILVER MEDAL

E. Hargreaves ...	45	47	92
H. B. Murray ...	48	51	99

HANDICAP.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
B. H. Duxbury ...	85	— 4	81
E. Hargreaves ...	92	—10	82
A. L. S. Roberts ...	81	+ 2	83
T. R. S. Mackenzie ...	83	Scr	83
H. B. Murray ...	99	—16	83
E. P. Comber ...	90	— 6	84
J. Jessop ...	87	— 2	85
A. Gittins ...	83	+ 2	85
H. P. T. Lattey ...	89	— 2	87
C. A. Rees ...	84	Scr	88
E. E. Coombs ...	89	Scr	89

Hockey.

EASTERN COMMAND NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

10TH JATS vs. 7TH RAJPUTS.—Played at Dinapore on the 3rd instant, ending in a win for the Jats by 3 goals to *nil*. The first half was very evenly contested and half time arrived without score, but on resuming the Jats did most of the attacking and Shib Lal and Macpherson scored a goal each, within a few minutes of restarting, Macpherson adding another point shortly after. The Rajputs kept their opponents out for the rest of the game.

33RD PUNJABIS vs. 48TH PIONEERS.—Played at Allahabad on the 4th instant, won by the 33rd Punjabis by 2 goals to *nil*. Up and down play at the start. The 33rd then gained several abortive corners and at length put the ball through. The 48th worked hard to equalise and gave their opponents a busy time for the rest of the period, save for one break away by the 33rd when their shot at goal struck the cross bar and rebounded into play, the 33rd managing to hit it between the posts. With two goals up against them the 48th played hard, but the 33rd continued to hold the upper hand, though they failed to add to their score.

1ST BRAHMANS vs. 62ND PUNJABIS.—These teams met at Allahabad on the 5th instant, the Brahmans winning by 3 goals to *nil*. They pressed at the start and Captain Whitehead opened the scoring, another goal following a little later and a third being added soon after. An injury to Captain Whitehead reduced the Brahmans' front rank and thereafter the game was of a very scrambling order. The 62nd worked hard but lacked combination and failed to score, the match ending as stated.

10TH JATS vs. 5TH L. I.—This match at Allahabad on the 5th instant ended in a win for the 5th. The first half was fairly even; both sides attacked in turn, but the 5th managed to score twice without response. On resuming after the interval the Jats were outplayed and the 5th scoring three more goals ran out victorious by 5 goals to *nil*.

SEMI-FINALS.

1ST BRAHMANS vs. 5TH L. I.—Played on the 6th instant The Brahmans were without Captain Whitehead and the 5th lacked the services of Lieutenant Ball, both injured in previous games. Play was very even and both sides attacked in turn throughout the first half, the interval arriving without score. On changing ends the Brahmans obtained a corner, which they converted and keeping up a vigorous attack added three further goals to their score. The 5th struggled hard to the end, but were unable to get through, being thus defeated by 4 goals to *nil*.

11TH RAJPUTS vs. 33RD PUNJABIS.—This game on the 6th instant was a run-away affair for the Punjabis who scored 6 goals in each period. The 11th made occasional runs and once found the net but they were kept on the defensive for the greater part of the game.

FINAL.

1ST BRAHMANS vs. 33RD PUNJABIS.—Played in the Alfred Park, Allahabad, on the 7th instant before a large crowd of spectators, including the Lieutenant-Governor and other notabilities. The Brahmans were handicapped by the loss of Captain Willoughby, who was injured in their match against the 5th L. I. and Captain Whitehead, who once more took his place in the team, had not sufficiently recovered from his injury to play a conspicuous part in a fast game. The Brahmans pressed at the start and missed a good chance. Then the 33rd attacked and Amar Singh scored, the Punjabis following this up with a second point before half time. The second half was mostly in favour of the Brahmans who scored another goal and ran out winners by 3 goals to *nil*. The Brahmans never relaxed their efforts to the very end and had hard luck in not scoring on more than one occasion.

General Keir made a short congratulatory speech at the close of the game and Mrs. Keir gave away the cup to the winners.

The Horse.

ATTENTION TO HORSES' TEETH.

A VETERINARIAN is needed to make a skilful veterinary dentist; it requires a man who thoroughly understands the anatomy of the mouth, and has the necessary instruments and skill to correct whatever is wrong. Few farmers have either and the so-called "veterinary dentist" who is not a veterinarian is usually an unscrupulous person who neither understands the proper arrangement and conditions of the teeth nor the proper manner of correcting faults—a man who lives by deceiving the horse owner. Hence, we think that it is better for the owner to get a qualified man to attend to his horse's mouth. There are few horses that have reached the age of six years or over (and often those of younger age) that would not be better if their teeth were dressed once every year. The reputable veterinarian does not tell all his patrons this and look in the horse's mouth and say that his teeth require attention. This looks too much like looking for a job, and horse owners are very apt to take it that way; and the veterinarian who has much respect, either for himself or his profession, is above it. He rightly thinks that if his services are worth having, they are worth asking for. All the same, the average horse will thrive better on the same food if his teeth are regularly dressed. There are many cases in which attention is not required, and the professional man who, for the sake of the fee, will dress a mouth that does not require it, is, we trust, rarely found.

The first trouble likely to result from the teeth appears in many cases between the ages of two and four years. At from two years and three months to three years of age, the first and second molar teeth in each row (which are temporary teeth) are shed and replaced by permanent ones. At from three years and three months to four years, the third molar in each row (also a temporary one) is shed and replaced by a permanent one, and the sixth molar in each row appears. It is not at all uncommon to observe a colt between two and a half and three or between three and a half and four years old to become unthrifty and have apparent difficulty in masticating. He does not appear sick, but becomes dull and listless and does not eat well. During the growth of the permanent molars, which are to occupy the space previously occupied by the temporary ones, the fangs or roots of the latter gradually disappear by absorption as the new teeth grow. In normal cases by the time the new tooth has reached the level of the gums the fangs of the temporary ones have become so absorbed that the crown drops off, but in many cases, on account of incomplete absorption, this does not occur and the new tooth, continuing to grow, forces the temporary one above the level of its fellows, and, as a consequence, mastication becomes very difficult or practically impossible, and unless the animal be fed on food that requires little mastication he will fail in flesh and energy. When unthriftiness, without apparent cause, is noticed in colts of these ages, the molar should be carefully examined, and if any of the crowns are not shed, they should be removed with a forceps.

In older horses the trouble is usually the presence of sharp points on the outer edge of the upper molars, and the inner edge of the lower ones. The lower jaw of the horse is narrower than the upper jaw, hence the rows of molars

are closer together, and as the motion during mastication is lateral it can readily be seen that the molars in the upper rows will be worn from without inwards and upwards, leaving the outside of the teeth longer, and the lower molars will be worn from within outwards and downwards, leaving the inner side of the teeth longer. The teeth are irregular in outline in each side, thence, on account of the manner in which they are worn, there are numerous little sharp points existing on the side of the teeth mentioned. These, in many cases, irritate the cheeks and tongue, and the degree of inconvenience or inability to masticate properly will depend upon the size and direction of these points, but in most cases they interfere to some extent. Treatment, of course, consists in removing with a rasp these points. In the performance of this operation, a mouth speculum to keep the mouth open and rasps of different shapes are required, and care must be taken not to remove too much tooth. Special care should be observed not to rasp the bearing surfaces of the teeth. These surfaces are normally rough or serrated in order to grind the food, and if made smooth by the rasp, the horse will be in a worse condition than before.

In other cases, from various causes, one or more of the molars become longer than their fellows, the opposing tooth or teeth being abnormally soft and wearing more quickly or their roots decaying, and allowing the tooth to be forced further into the socket; the long tooth or teeth after a while attain such length that they come in contact with the opposite gums and render mastication impossible. In such cases the long teeth must be shorn and rasped down to a level with their fellows. A horse whose molars are in this condition will, of course, never again have a good mouth, but after the teeth are shorn he will be able to masticate fairly well.

Decaying teeth are not uncommon in horses. This condition is usually indicated by a fetid discharge from the nostril or a fetid breath. In some cases difficulty is experienced in locating the diseased tooth, but when the disease has advanced to that stage in which it can be located it must be extracted.

Wolf teeth (those small, supernumerary teeth which appear in front of the first molars in the upper rows) are generally supposed to have an injurious effect upon the eyes. This is a mistaken idea. They seldom do any harm unless they are large and in such a position that they interfere with mastication; but being supernumerary and having no function they should be extracted. The somewhat common habit of knocking the crowns off should not be followed. They should be drawn with a pair of forceps. We repeat that sufficient attention is not given to horses' teeth, and that a dollar spent for having them dressed is usually a good investment, while a bungling job does more harm than good.—*Rider and Driver.*

The Naturalist.

HABITS OF THE TARANTULA.

The great tarantula of the south-western part of the United States, like many other poisonous creatures as well as some that are quite harmless, is much maligned. It is not aggressive upon man, nor is it often intrusive, although many an old miner or prospector has shaken them out of his blankets or boots in the morning. Strange to say, tarantulas thus disloged are usually "the size of a saucer."

It is often stated that the spider frisks about in the sunshine on the hot sands of the desert, but in reality it avoids sunshine when it is hot, and remains well down in his burrow in the ground. About sundown it comes up to the opening and lies in wait just below the surface. It assumes this position whether it desires food or wishes only to get a bit of fresh air. It does not travel about in quest of food, even when hungry, but remains quietly in the attitude described, often for hours at a time. At the near approach of a caterpillar, grasshopper, beetle, or almost any creature of like size, other than his enemy the wasp, it rushes out and seizes it; but rarely goes farther than a few inches from the opening. Should the prey, when first arrested, simulate death, which often is the case, since usually it is not at once wounded, the spider, unless it is very hungry, remains quiet until the insect moves, when the needle-pointed fangs are thrust into it. By passing, it learns the nature of the object seized. The spider then retreats with it into its burrow, to feast, where the prey is ground up by the powerful mandibles, and the liquid portion, upon which the spider subsists, is sucked out. One fair-sized insect a week is sufficient to satisfy its hunger, because of its inactive existence, while it can live several months without food, even when most active, provided it has water. The spider will fight and destroy its own kind, but when equally matched the combatants spar for an advantage and rarely clinch unless one relinquishes its vigilance, when the other buries its fangs in it. It does not then relinquish its hold until the helpless captive dies of paralysis, induced by the poison injected. Death results in ten or twenty minutes. There are approximately seven or eight females to each male. The adult males are highly energetic and, unlike their phlegmatic mates, cannot be kept long in confinement. They wear themselves out in ceaseless endeavour to escape. This striking degree of activity is an essential attribute, since the females live often remote from one another and take no initiative in the courtship.

The tarantula does not dig its own tunnel. It takes possession of some deserted burrow, usually that of a pocket gopher, which to the adult spider seems highly satisfactory. These burrows run for the most part, horizontally, but the spider enters through a short vertical shaft. The burrows are two or three inches in diameter, but the spider at once restricts the entrance nearly to the diameter of his own body. It does this in a singular and interesting manner, affording a striking example illustrating the wide resourcefulness of lowly creatures. The spinnerets are two flexible and movable processes upon the under side of which are long rows of pores from which the silk is drawn out of a multiplicity of frail threads. With these organs, free particles are covered with a frail gauze which is then wadded together, along with much of the loose earth, which adheres to it. The wad is then carried up and pressed against the vertical wall, where it adheres, when it is further secured in place with more silk. The wads may be a half inch in diameter, and often many are required to finish the task.

In autumn, the spider closes the entrance completely in this manner, frequently using a large quantity of material. It is then ready to pass the winter in a semi-lethargic state, partaking of no food. In the spring it digs its way out. If the burrow is still in good condition it is cleaned out, the refuse being placed in a circle about the opening, where it renders the abode conspicuous. If the burrow proves untenantable another one is sought at once. There is evidence tending to show that the spider does not seek another habitation as long as the old one is suited to its needs; and quite often a number have been found that have lived at least three years in on place, judging by the number of discarded skins of suggestive size found in the burrow. During the growth of the tarantula, which requires about twenty years, it sheds its entire skin once each year—in mid-summer. The event is an important one to the spider, and as it is then quite helpless, the entrance is previously closed a sheet of silk drawn across it sufficing.

In June two or three hundred eggs are produced in a mass which is at once covered with silk. The tunnel, unlike that of the trap door spider, is not lined with silk, therefore to guard the eggs against contamination, while they are uncovered, the spider first incloses itself in a silk bag, sufficiently large to allow it to turn around freely. This discovery was made by hatching spiders in captivity, numerous brief inspections having been made at suitable intervals. The subject's aversion to light and to being disturbed at his period is quite apparent, and any prolonged or too frequent inspection causes it to abandon the task, so the entire operation cannot be learned from a single spider. Unless it is captured within a few days of the time that the cocoon is to be made, the spider makes no effort whatever to preserve the eggs. The large envelope inclosing the spider is quite frail, but its distension is assured by attachments to the wall of the burrow; and while it is very thin it is so closely woven that the finest dust is excluded. The floor of this silken cell is raised a little above the floor of the burrow. Soon after the egg mass is properly inclosed in its covering, the fabric inclosing the spider is torn away. The finished cocoon is over an inch in diameter and shaped like a depressed globe. The young emerge from he cocoon in mid-summer and, after shedding their skins, are found to be the size of a house fly divested of its wings. They remain during the summer in the maternal domicile seemingly a happy family; but in autumn they leave, one by one, each seeking some hole, suited to its size, which it proceeds to clean out and barricade in conventional manner. Nature will favour two, perhaps, out of as many hundreds, and protect them until they die of old age, at the end of twenty-five or thirty years.

The Story Teller.

A STORY OF THE WILDS.

Randall H. Kemp, frontiersman, journalist and big game hunter, who knows the Spokane country and the Pacific Northwest as he does his guns and dogs, was in a reminiscent mood the other night, when the controversy between President Roosevelt and Dr. William J. Long, nature writer, was the chief topic of discussion. Men who have prospected and hunted in the hills in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho and along the boundary and studied wild animals in their native haunts sustained the position of the chief executive of the nation, leaving the impression that the reverend "nature" student was making desperate efforts to "drag a herring across the scent" rather than confine himself to clearing his name of the charges preferred by the president in branding Mr. Long and his ilk as "fakers." These men spoke of wild things from long years of observation.

"Speaking about bears," Kemp broke in, after packing his short black pipe full of ping tobacco and getting it under way, "I have a story that doesn't require an Indian's affidavit to make it stand up, and yet a young buck, one of the braves of the Calispel tribe, some of which still make their habitat along the banks of the Pend d'Oreille river in the extreme north-western part of Washington, took an important part in the tale. This happened in the fall of 1889, when, accompanied by a friend, I went into the Metaline country, north of Spokane, where we fell in with the redskin, named Kusote, who attached himself to our commissary when he learned we had packed in an assortment of choice canned vegetables and fruits. He was with us day and night; in fact, we could not shake or lose him from the time we landed in the hills until we shouted 'klahowya,' when we pulled up at the mouth of the Calispel.

"I have little hope of ever again meeting the young Siwash, so you can imagine my surprise when, the following spring, I I received a call at my lodging in Spokane from the Indian. How he located me I have not yet ascertained, but it shows the Siwashes can trace any one, especially if you speak their tongue. The Indian did not lose any time in preliminaries, but drew from his blanket a buckskin pouch and emptied the contents on the table. It was a peculiar form of natural cement, and on crumbling it with my fingers I noticed that it was well filled with native gold, some pieces as large as a pea, but the bulk was much finer. We took the stuff to Charles Fassett's assay office, where the mass was ground, panned and melted. The assayer turned over to us a brick which weighed two ounces, and Warren Hussey, then a banker and gold buyer of Spokane, counted out four $10 gold pieces for it, which the Indian stowed away in his buckskin poke.

"Kusote then told me the story of how he came to secure the gold. A few weeks before he had been out hunting near where his tribe were camped when he ran on to a cinnamon bear, which had apparently come out of its winter quarters sooner than usual. He had taken a shot at the animal and wounded it in the side. The beast remained stunned for a few moments and then ran snorting up a gulch. Going to the place where the bear stood when hit, he found that the bullet had chipped the substance carrying the gold from the side of the bear. Trailing the animal up the gulch he located its lair, as it had disappeared in a hole in a pile of rock.

"The Indian's sincereness impressed me and I concluded to go with him and ferret out the mystery. If bears were roaming around the country packing heavy loads of native gold I was determined to have a share of it. The Indian agreed to pilot a companion and me to the spot for a share of the profits, and I immediately set to work to find a suitable person with whom to divide the spoil and also the possible dividends of the enterprise. I found the man. He was one of the powderless colonels who had heard of the civil war, but not sufficiently to enable him to draw a pension. We were not long in arranging details, and in two days more were on the way with a wagon and a complete camping and prospecting outfit.

"Leaving Spokane early one morning we travelled leisurely and camped that night on the Calispel river, where it widens out into the broad valley. At noon of the following day we were on the bank of the Pend d'Orielle river opposite the old Hudson's Bay company's blockhouse, several miles above the point where the Calispel empties into the Pend d'Orielle.

"When we reached that point the Kusote told us we would have to leave our travelling outfit and cross the river on a raft. After ferrying all our provisions, blankets and other supplies across the swift stream we placed our team and wagon in the care of a rancher. We made camp at the mouth of a gulch near the blockhouse and while the sun peeped over the Cabinet range of mountains the next morning we were astir. Armed with rifles and supplied with prospecting implements, we proceeded up the gulch, keeping a sharp lookout for wild things.

"As the colonel and I stopped to rest at the mouth of a small side gulch, which the Indian said was the one up which his wounded bear had escaped, we were aroused by a shout from the Siwash. Looking up we saw a large cinnamon 200 feet from us up the gulley. Bruin appeared to be in a hurry to get somewhere and was going in an opposite direction from which we came. We fired simultaneously, but only had the satisfaction of seeing the animal stop for a second and then move on. We decided, however, that one of our bullets had struck. We followed the bear up the steep gulch and saw it enter a hole in a ledge of loose rocks. Kusote said this was the place he lost track of the one he had wounded earlier. Here we found a considerable quantity of cement that contained gold such as the Indian had shown me in Spokane. It was heavily impregnated with yellow metal.

"Among our supplies was ten pounds of dynamite, caps and fuse. We placed the explosive in the opening properly primed, then piled rocks on top of the charge so that none of the force of the dynamite would be wasted, lighted the fuse and retreated, going up the hill. There was a deafening report and the gulley was soon filled with rock and dust. Then followed a rumbling noise. It did not require much time to discover that the jar of the explosion had loosened the large quantity of boulders, the mass sliding down the hill.

"When we thought all was safe we scrambled down. A huge cinnamon appeared on the down hill side of the rock pile. It was but a moment until we have pumped the brute so full of lead that his mission in life was ended. The colonel and I were estimating the quantity of gold that was clinging to his shaggy sides when we were aroused by a cry from the Indian. We saw the Siwash on top of the rock slide, gesticulating wildly and on reaching the point where he stood was the remains of another bear, torn by the action of the sliding rocks. This gave us additional information as to the importance of our new source of wealth. The stomach and intestines of the animal were filled with the cement, and this, to use a miner's phrase, was lousy with gold.

"By the sword of Bunker Hill," remarked my military titled companion, 'I have heard bear stories, but when we get back to civilization and tell this one, no person can be found who will believe us, even when we show them the gold that will be cleaned up from this remarkable discovery.

"When we returned to camp that night the colonel and I pondered the problem and reasoned out a solution as to how these bears were going around loaded with wealth. They made their lair in a natural cement bed, this material being soft, it clung to their shaggy coats. The intestines of the animals being filled with the substance was also easily accounted for. Bears, while hibernating, are inclined to swallow anything soft within reach, and as these had not yet left their dens or consumed food, the accumulations of the winter remained.

"We worked like sailers the following day, and it was difficult to collect the gold-laden cement from the rock. We did it while Kusote skinned and cut up our bear, and when this was done we placed our stuff in gunny sacks and went to camp, where, by diligent work, all of the metal was panned and stowed in a buckskin poke. We had no scales, but the colonel said as he lifted the sack: 'I lost everything I had in the Spokane fire except my military title and my war record, and I'll bet both against a peanut that these bears will assay $1,500 each.'

"The colonel took the metal to the United States assay office at Helena, Mont., and our net returns were a little more than $3,000, which we divided. We never visited the scene again, but we are now arranging to pass our summer vacation there, when we may slaughter a few more loaded bears and exploit the lead of the gold impregnated cement. Should President Roosevelt or any naturalist desire to join our party, he has my permission, and I believe that I can vouch for the colonel, as he is very much alive and heavily charged with good nature"—*Breeder and Sportsman.*

Chess.

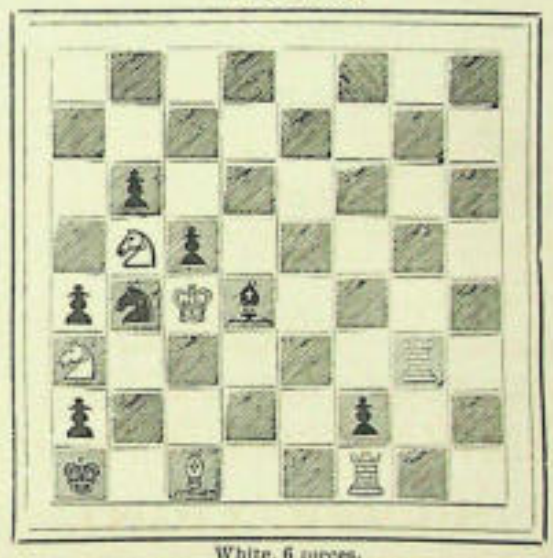
Solution of Problem No. 480.

1. K—Kt5, any move; 2. Mates accordingly.

Problem No 481.

By F. Sackmann.

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

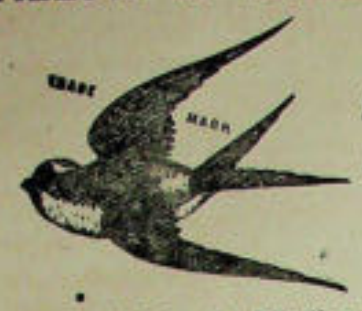
Game.

Four Knights Game.

White. Janowsky.	Black. Dr. Lasker.
1 P—K 4	1 P—K 4
2 Kt—KB 3	2 Kt—QB 3
3 Kt—B 3	3 Kt—B 3
4 B—Kt 5	4 P—Q 3
5 P—Q4	5 B—Q 2
6 Castles	6 B—K 2
7 R—Ksq	7 P x P
8 Kt x P	8 Castles
9 K Kt—K 2	9 P—QR 3
10 B—Q 3	10 R—Ksq
11 Kt—Kt 3	11 B—K Bsq
12 P—KR 3	12 P—K Kt 3
13 B—KKt 5	13 P—R 3
14 B—K 3	14 B—Kt 2
15 Q—Q 2	15 K—R 2
16 QR—Qsq	16 P—QKt 4
17 P—B 4	17 Q—Ktsq
18 Q—B 2	18 Q—Bsq
19 P—R 3	19 Kt—KKtsq
20 P—K 5	20 P x P
21 P—B 5	21 QKt—K2
22 P x P, ch	22 P x P
23 Q Kt—K 4	23 R—Bsq
24 Q—K 2	24 Kt—B 4
25 Kt x Kt	25 P x Kt
26 Kt—B5	26 B—QB 3
27 P—B 3	27 K—Rsq
28 B—KB 2	28 Q—Ksq
29 B—Ktsq	29 P—QR 4
30 B—Kt 3	30 Q—K 2
31 Q—KB 2	31 QR—Ksq
32 P—K4	32 P—K 5
33 B—K 3	33 P x P
34 RP x P	34 R—Bsq
35 Kt—Kt 3	35 Q—B 2
36 Kt—Q 4	36 P—B 5
37 Kt x B	37 P x R
38 Q x P	38 KR—Ksq
39 Kt—Q 4	39 Kt—B 3
40 R—KBsq	40 Q—Kt 3
41 B—Ksq	41 Kt—Q 4
42 Q—K 2	42 P—B 3
43 B—Q 2	43 R—R8
44 Kt—B 2	44 R x B
45 R x R	45 P—K 6
46 B—Ksq	46 Kt—B 5
47 Q—B 3	47 Q x Kt
48 R—Ksq	48 Q—K 5

Resigns.

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† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fawsett ...	28th "

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THURSDAY, 20th January, 1910.

THE COLOURS OF HORSES

In the old days naturalists attached little or no importance to the colours of animals, believing this to be a trivial feature unworthy of the attention of the scientific mind. Of late years, however, opinion has changed in this and many other matters, and it is now generally recognised that colour is a deep-seated feature in animals, which in all cases has a meaning, and may be of the highest importance as a clue to their mutual relationships, in the case of both wild and domesticated species.

Some years ago Dr. Bonavia, Surgeon in the Indian Medical Department, in a very remarkable book entitled "Studies in the Evolution of Animals," directed attention to the frequent occurrence of dappling in horses of all colours, and suggested that it must be a very deep-seated and ancient character of the group. He even went so far as to suggest that the dappling of the horse represents the rosettes on the leopard's skin, and that the stripes are derived from the pattern on the bony plates of the armour of the extinct giant armadillos or glyptodonts, of South America.

Now although this theory is certainly a bit wild, it has the merit of recognising that dappling is a feature deeply implanted in the equine nature; and the merit of such recognition belongs entirely to Dr. Bonavia.

Giving full credit to the discoverer of this fact, Mr. R. I. Pocock, the Superintendent of the Zoological Society's London Menagerie, who has previously done so much to illustrate the inward meaning of animal colouration, has recently directed his attention to the colouring of domesticated horses, and arrived at many interesting conclusions as the result of his investigations.

In this gentleman's opinion, the colour met with among domesticated horses may be classed under three main types. The first of these types comprises bays, blacks, chestnuts, roans, piebalds, and skewbalds; the second includes duns alone; while the third is represented by greys and the majority of whites. From the fact that in all wild members of the horse family the mane and tail are darker in colour than the body, it is inferred that bay is the original phase of the first type. On this phase three modifications have been working, namely, blackness, or melanism, to give rise to browns and blacks; redness, or erythrism, to produce chestnuts; and whiteness, or albinism, to develop (in conjunction with melanism and erythrism) piebalds and skewbalds, and in another direction greys, and finally whites.

That this is not a mere fanciful suggestion is made evident by the fact that melanism, erythrism, and albinism are recognised features in the colour-development of wild animals.

It has been suggested by Professor Ridgeway, in his well-known work "On the Origin of the Thoroughbred Horse" that the white fore-head star and white stockings so often observed in chestnut thoroughbreds are hereditary features derived from the ancestor of that breed; but this theory is unhesitatingly rejected by Mr. Pocock, who shows conclusively that such markings must be regarded as first steps in the direction of albinism, and are not ancestral at all.

Dappling may occur in horses of all colours; but is most common in bays and greys and rarest of all in duns; the importance of the latter negative feature being alluded to in the sequel. This general prevalence of dappling supports Dr. Bonavia's view that it is an extremely ancient feature in equine organisation, and leads Mr. Pocock to conclude that it is even older than striping. Fuller development

of this idea also leads to the conclusion, in Mr. Pocock's mind, that the ancestral forms of the horse family were dark-coloured animals marked with white or yellowish flecks or spots arranged in much the same manner as are those on the coats of young tapirs. And some support to this theory is afforded by the circumstance that it tends to bring two families of the odd-toed section of the hoofed mammals into line with one another in the matter of colouring.

These white markings of the ancestral horses are presumed to have taken in the first instance the form of simple round spots, which tended to arrange themselves in lines and then to coalesce into longitudinal streaks but subsequently underwent a rearrangement, so as to produce light transverse bars or stripes on the greater portion of the head and body. On this view, we have to regard zebras as black or brown animals with white or buff stripes, and not, after the ordinary fashion, as white ones with dark stripes; this idea having been suggested some years ago by that acute observer Sir Henry Johnston. Similarly, it may be incidentally mentioned, there appear to be good grounds for considering that giraffes were originally brown or red animals with vertical white stripes arranged like those of elands and their cousin the Congo antelope of the forests of equatorial Africa.

There is, however, one point which Mr. Pocock appears to have missed. He states, indeed, that it is only in domesticated horses that dappling occurs, and that such dappling is very rare in duns; but he does not apparently lay stress on the fact that it seems to be absent in the wild Mongolian horses, which may safely be regarded as the ancestors of the European dun breed. Hence it seems a legitimate inference that when dappling occurs in domesticated duns, it is due to crossing with another breed. If this be admitted, it seems to follow that—unless it be a case of reversion peculiar to domesticated breeds, which is highly unlikely—dappling occurred only in the ancestor of the Arab, or thoroughbred, which, in our opinion, was a species perfectly distinct from the one now represented by the wild horse of Mongolia. This ancestor, it has been suggested, may have been the extinct Indian *Equus sivalensis*; and it is highly significant in this connection that it is this species and Arabs which exhibit remnants of the gland-pit on the face which was functional in the three-toed *Hipparion*. For if dappling be the ancestral type of horse colouring, what is more likely than that it should be preserved in the one species retaining vestiges of the ancient face-gland?

Of course there are difficulties in regard to this suggestion, one of them being that we do not know when Arab or Arab blood was first introduced into Europe, and a second that we are equally ignorant whether dappling always occurred in European horses, or whether it is an introduced character.

It does seem, however, very strange that if dappling is really the ancient type of horse-colouring, and antecedent to striping, it should have completely disappeared from every wild species to reappear in domesticated breeds. And the only way out of the difficulty seems to be the aforesaid suggestion that *Equus sivalensis*, or such other species as may have been the ancestor of the Arab and thoroughbred, was a dappled or spotted bay horse.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 15th January, 1910.*

England beat Wales at Rugby Football this afternoon by 11 points to 6.

Previous Winners.

England won 11, Wales 13, drawn 2

	G.	T.		G.	T.		G.	T.		G.	T.
1880 England	6	5	Wales	0	0	1897 Wales	1	2	England	0	0
1883 England	2	4	Wales	0	0	1898 England	1	3	Wales	1	1
1884 England	1	2	Wales	1	0	1899 Wales	4	2	England	0	1
1885 England	1	1	Wales	1	1	1900 Wales	3	0	England	0	1
1886 England	1	2	Wales	1	0	1901 Wales	2	1	England	0	1
1887 Wales	0	0	England	0	0	1902 Wales	1	2	England	1	0
1890 Wales	0	1	England	0	0	1903 Wales	3	2	England	1	1
1891 England	2	1	Wales	1	0	1904 England	3	0	Wales	2	0
1892 England	3	1	Wales	0	0	1905 Wales	2	5	England	0	2
1893 Wales	2	2	England	1	3	1906 Wales	2	2	England	0	0
1894 England	5	1	Wales	0	1	1907 Wales	2	4	England	0	1
1895 England	1	3	Wales	0	2	1908 Wales	5	2	England	3	0
1896 England	2	5	Wales	0	0	1909 Wales	1	1	England	0	0

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The first day of the Calcutta Second Meeting on Saturday last opened with the Tally-Ho Plate, a field of seven being despatched to a poor start. Squire Alfred went to the front immediately and led for the first few flights, Golden Morn and Umutbee in close attendance. Mystic Circle tailed off last, jumping badly, as were all the field. Squire Alfred was still ahead at the home turn but only on sufferance, as Golden Morn had him settled whenever she wished. Squire Alfred got too close to them all and beat himself through bad jumping.

The Scurry Handicap was a bit of an upset for Mr. Galstaun's stable. They backed Hopscotch down to odds on and the favourite and Fireaway jumped out together with The Point a few lengths behind. Kil Kite came out of the ruck on entering the straight and had Hopscotch beaten all the way home. Had the latter been saved for the run home he would most probably have won.

Mr. Galstaun was to the fore with his handsome pony Naughty Boy in the New Plate and had a good win with him. Lorraine and Danseuse were first away with Naughty Boy and Mandeville close behind them; they raced in this order until the distance, where Naughty Boy got clear, followed by Mandeville, who was beaten easily at the finish.

The January Plate was a very pretty race to watch, and although the favourite won rather easily at the finish there was a great fight for places. Foudrette jumped away with the lead and kept in front all the way, followed by Gallileo, Royal Colours and Elpis. Royal Colours challenged in the straight but could make no impression on Foudrette. The winner is a newly-imported French mare for which Mr. T. S. Smith paid a stiff price. She is a very nice cut of a mare and just the right stamp for India. Dr. Bassler's Ott rode her and she gave him his maiden win in India.

The Metropolitan was a very open race and each stable fancied its own chance. Lumination led throughout from Huka and Master Theo with Annamulloch and Longchamps in close attendance. Master Theo tried to come up on the inside coming into the straight but got a very rough passage and was eventually beaten by Huka for second place.

The starting prices were:

5 to 2	Lumination	7 to 4 on a place
7 „ 2	Shamfight	evens
5 „ 1	Annamulloch	evens
10 „ 1	Huka	2 to 1
12 „ 1	Master Theo	2 „ 1
15 „ 1	Tangaroa	3 „ 1
20 „ 1	and greater	odds the rest.

The King's Plate was a turn up for the Books who needed it badly. Fizz in spite of his big weight was made a hot favourite. Ashanti Gold gave a lot of trouble at the gate and delayed the start, and when they were sent away Craigendorrie took command, followed by Sue, Crossbred, Misty Morn and Coat of Arms. At the mile bend Sue held a good lead with Coat of Arms a few lengths in front of Craigendorrie, Ashanti Gold, Pelargonium II and Misty Morn. Going to the half mile Coat of Arms went ahead and Fizz and Retort began to move up to the leaders. At the 3 furlongs Coat of Arms ran to the outside rail and could not be kept straight spoiling any chance he might have had, which looked to be a big one at the time he ran out. Coming into the straight Pelargonium II held a slight advantage of Fizz, Retort and Craigendorrie, which he kept to the end. Fizz made a great effort but could get no nearer than 1¼ lengths of the winner.

The Prinsep Plate dwindled down to a field of five and poor class at that, except Lord Barrymore, who seems to have struck his old form. Carnival made all the running from Best China and Flaneur. Coming round the home turn Lord Barrymore went ahead and won easily from Carnival.

Mumford made no mistake about the Metropolitan, as he considered his candidates were the best two in the race at the weights, as most undoubtedly they were. Had Master Theo not been knocked about in the race he would probably have finished second to Lumination.

That handsome country-bred pony Kil Kite won again last Saturday, very well ridden by little Whalley. This pony appears as the only final entry for the Civil Service Cup, complete entries for which race will be found further on.

We have not heard anything from the C. T. C. as yet with reference to the recent enquiries into the running of several animals.

The Bookmakers are very bitter in their complaints about the three-rupee entrance fee to the betting ring, as they say it has driven all the small punters away. This money apparently goes to the tote now if we are to judge from the fact that the ten-rupees machine's takings last Saturday amounted to the magnificent sum of Rs. 1,04,290.

There was on Tuesday last only a very poor attendance at the races, but those fortunate enough to be able to get away from office witnessed a very fine day's sport. Whalley was in great form again, winning four races out of the six in which he rode, three for Mumford's stable and one for our local sportsman Mr. "Lauder;" he is riding in very good style this year and is thus far top of the list with fourteen winners.

Racing began with the Third Pony Hurdle Handicap for which Cocoa started a slightly better favourite than Tete-a-Tete. Cocoa and Envious led over the first two with Bandy Leg and Ruling Passion next, Solace just behind. At the mile Cocoa was still ahead and Envious and Ruling Passion dropped out of it. Solace went up to Bandy Leg at the half mile, passed him 3 furlongs from home, and closed with Cocoa in the straight. They raced together at the last, but the old mare made a mistake and nearly fell and could only just beat Tete-a-Tete for second money at the finish by a short head, Cocoa winning comfortably.

Three only went out for the Clyde Plate, Mandeville led throughout and beat the favourite, Wild Boy, easily by two and a quarter lengths.

The Howrah Plate was another cake walk for Mumford's stable. Chobham was first away, followed by Royal Colours and The Cockatoo, Haloya and Bonny Boy close on their heels; they ran in this order all the way, Chobham won easily by three and a half lengths.

Golden Morn was backed down to odds on for the Sealdah Plate, but could never go with them, the race being won by her stable connection Mr. Dass' Carnival. Umutbee led from Coel and Sir Ulric until 3 furlongs from home, when Carnival went ahead, followed by Coel and Umutbee, Sir Ulric just behind. Carnival beat Coel easily by four lengths cantering.

Apropos of this race, Steinhager's handicapping was again the cause of amusement. This horse, as we have mentioned before, has been consistently placed at the top of the handicaps and on this occasion had even gone up in weight for running last the previous time out. There can of course, be only one interpretation to the handicapper's action, and if he is correct we cannot but admire the patience of the horse's connections, as Steinhager has been nearly four years in the country and during that time has never won a race.

The Prince of Wales' Plate, the big race of the day, was won by Master Theo, who made all his own running and after a great fight beat the top weight Fizz by a short head: the latter ran a very game horse.

The St. George's Plate was supposed to be a good thing for Scott's stable and they were unlucky to have been beaten. Bundah was first away, followed by Bobbie, Pressy and Little Meg, Speedometer just behind, Pussy came away from the home turn with Speedometer on her heels, and after a dingdong finish up the straight Pressy won by a neck.

In the Kidderpore Plate, Morino delayed the start a long time and eventually got away in front, followed by Mayfowl and Mafoota. Mayfowl led after a couple of furlongs with Mafoota and Craigendorrie next, Morino and Lady Violet close behind. Coming into the straight Craigendorrie ran up to Mayfowl and after a hard fight all

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the way home got the verdict by a short head. Mafoota beat Winkfield's Melody for third place also by a short head.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Marshall has had the bad luck to lose Solar System from tetanus; he was probably the best horse he had in his lot this year had he struck form. Not-so-Dusty is reported to have broken down but this has not been confirmed as yet.

Mumford's string leaves this side of India for Bombay on Monday in charge of Hayhoe. Whalley will first go to Lucknow and will ride for Scott's stable in the Civil Service Cup and from there he goes to Bombay, and then to England, but will most probably be out for Poona in September and will again ride for Mumford.

Dr. Bassler's string left on Tuesday for Bombay. We wish him better luck than he had here; he has some good horses, but none of them seem to have struck form as yet.

The track will be practically deserted after Saturday. Scott's string goes to Lucknow as does Mr. Galstaun's with Ferguson, but a lot of his will stay here. Young Tom Ferguson will have charge of them.

Ramshaw is taking Lord Barrymore, Shamfight and Fizz to Bombay and Tommy Thompson will take the rest of the horses back to Bangalore, where they will summer.

There was no paperchase last week owing to the going being too soft after the recent rain. Mr. Allen informs us that it is in good order again and there will be a chase on Friday next at the sixth mile stone.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—We were once more served up with a card of eight events on Saturday, the Mahim Plate being divided and the new pony race split up into three. Punters continue to have rather the better of exchanges though three fairly bad upsets occurred. An uncomfortable cold wind, half a gale, sprung up covering people with a sandy dust and blotting out horses from the five furlongs upwards.

From the betting, there only appeared to be two in the first of the Hopeful Plates, Padsha a strong favourite from Golden Measure. The former was taken out to wait in front, but the latter with Zaeed caught him down the straight and a good finish resulted in Golden Measure getting there.

There was only one seemingly in the second, The Brat late Brother, starting at odds on from Daulat who ran far from his track gallop. The Brat and Nasibdar, backed at along price, had the race to themselves, and down the last stretch the positions were comfortably reversed as the favourite is no stayer. Rocksand was third putting in a promising run.

Though in the second no time was taken, it is tolerably certain that the third was the fastest. Something very tangible was known about Valens, who had had only a fourth place to his credit, he warming to favouritism from Reaper and Prince Rudolph, neither of the latter running up to true form. The last named led for a time then William Tell, Lama and Rukhban passed him. Lama looked well on entering the straight but here Valens came through on the rails, and staying on strong, wore the other down.

In the first of the divided Mahim Plate, punters were willing to follow Creditor's stable lead at a short price in preference to Salanic, with Hachal fancied for a place. Salanic, Ashroft and Hargon were out in a line together and at the bend Creditor took advantage of Salanic swerving out. Hachal came with a rattle and Ashroff hung on, unfortunately swerving, but Creditor, nicely handled by Brown, his third win, held them safe.

An equally hot and good thing came in Plassy in the other division, though Nishan had a strong following. Hishan, however, was the only one to cause any doubt about the winner who held him also very safe all the way. Farick seems to have run into form, as he came with a big burst into a place.

We were rather out of it in the Consolation Plate, when it was thought good enough to lay odds on Sharar in a field of ten. He and Prime Minister cut out the running, and at the bend the latter was seen to be going the stronger. When, however, Minerva put in a run on the outside all was over and he won easing up. A much better performance than his recent ones.

Of the half dozen in the Lingfield Plate, Oakton was a very hot favourite with Chivalry next at fours. It was no race at all, as Chivalry as usual cut away lengths in front and, well in hand, showed no signs of stopping. Confederation, late Admiral Crichton, followed him all the way and just stayed the favourite out for second place. The timing was very smart, and the winner must be at his best.

Ten went for the mile Prongs Plate, and Lapwing was backed with great confidence, Hadee, Devon, Babil and Mehraj coming in for some support also. Well Done and Sun ran well for the first six furlongs, when Mehraj came into the lead and Lapwing was seen outside. Once in the straight Hadee found an opening and catching Mehraj beat him in a good race. Devon came well to pass the stopping Lapwing.

Mr. Ebrahim Mana, Omerkhan and C. B. Mahomed thus trained two winners each, a good start for the last named in his new interest.

D. Maher, the famous American jockey, is to ride the Earl of Rosebery's Neil Gow in next year's race for the Derby. Neil Gow, as our readers know, is the winter favourite for this event.

In connection with the Lahore Trades Cup Football Tournament, the cup presented by Messrs. Max Mineh is valued at Rs. 150 and that presented by Mr. Steeden at Rs. 100; not, as reported last week, Rs. 100 and Rs. 75 respectively.

A sporting writer in a London paper asks:—"Do you want a thoroughly genuine and profitable method of speculation with a guarantee against loss"? This question, in printed form, was lately submitted to a correspondent—one of many probably to be so favoured. He replied in the affirmative, lost his money, and then, when it was too late, forwarded the precious "prospectus" to me. Needless to explain, he was a tyro at the game. Endless almost are the ways of backing horses. I am acquainted with a good many, but the "Mutual Book" system is fresh to me, though the operators of it in this case claim to have been established a good many years. Their prospectus is a fine mixture of philanthropy, philosophy, and phiddle-dedee. Every year (we are told) thousands of pounds are thrown away by the public over horses that

(1) Are not intended to run.
(2) Have no chance of success.
(3) Are not meant to win.

(This is shocking. Where *are* the stewards?) But the "Mutual Book" operators offer themselves as guides, philosophers, and friends in these perplexing circumstances. They know—or say they know, which perhaps is a distinction without a difference—

(1) When a horse will run.
(2) What chance it has of winning.
(3) Whether the stable want it to win.

This is, indeed, information to go into Tattersall's with! Armed in this way, enlightened on these vital points, a little syndicate of backers could easily break the ring while making Monte Cristos of themselves. But, alas! a prospectus is not everything it looks and says when put into practice. Of course, capital was necessary to work even a philanthropic scheme like this, and its operators got over this difficulty by subscribing half the amount themselves (so they said) and offering the other half to the public in £1 shares. Operations were to be on the chief races, and previous "books" were alleged to have shown an average profit of 250 per cent. A commission of 10 per cent. was charged on profits, which were "paid by cheque on the following Monday."

Stripped of its bombast the scheme is merely one for backing horses with other people's money. My correspondent was duly notified that by putting 10*s*. on Bayardo to win at 6 to 4, 5*s*. on Valens for a place at 9 to 2, and the remaining dollar on The Story for a place (which he failed to get) a profit of nearly 200 per cent. had been made. That was an auspicious start, and he continued the game; but later some misunderstanding arose over the Great Yarmouth meeting, and he demanded his money back. Ultimately he agreed to "transfer the shares" (two) to the Duke of York Stakes. For this the "Mutual Book" plunged on the favourite Valens, who went down, and shortly afterwards the operators informed their clients and partners that the "book" had suffered a complete loss; "the race was a regular turn-up; it was impossible for anyone not to lose money over it." Mere ordinary people could be excused for not thinking of Buckwheat, the long-priced stable companion of Valens, but it should have been different with these magicians. Did they not know—or say they knew—what chance a horse had and what were the stable intentions? Why should they founder over a horse simply because he happened to be an outsider?

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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Some such ideas as these, perhaps, influenced my correspondent in demanding back his £2. He cited the promised guarantee against loss. In reply he was reminded that the guarantee applied only to purchasers of shares in the "books" throughout the remainder of the 1909 series, and that he had refused to go on after the Kempton loss; consequently his claim was bad. The prospectus did actually say this. One is constrained to ask: Who guaranteed the guarantee? You can insure against most things nowadays, from twins down to the toothache, but even Lloyd's would probably draw the line at a guarantee against loss over a betting system.

The following are the entries received up to date for the Lucknow Spring Polo Tournament:—1st King's Dragoon Guards, 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars, 12th Lancers, 17th Lancers, the Tigers, and Cooch Behar.

Manœuvres and other military arrangements this year prevented several teams from entering for the Connell Cup Polo Tournament held at Allahabad last week. Six teams eventually competed and the final brought together the Gordon Highlanders and the second Lancers, the Highlanders winning by 3 goals to 2. The usual polo pony parade in connection with the tournament was held on the 9th instant and prizes were presented by Mr. Justice Richards and General Keir for the best Arab in the show and the best pony in all other classes. The prize for the best Arab went to Peter Pan, owned by Captain Ward, of the 2nd Lancers, while the winner in the other class was Captain Pollok's brown Waler Sir John, the best of three very good-looking ponies put in by that officer. The Arab class was particularly well represented and the Judges must have had some difficulty in arriving at their decision.

Details of the Connel Cup Tournament appear further on.

Hurlingham has just issued its annual compilation, the Recent Form List, often called the Black List. Some players look upon the inclusion of their names in the list as a doubtful honour, as it debars them from taking part in many restricted tournaments; at the same time they would consider it an injustice if they were left out. In brief, the Recent Form List is the Order of Merit of polo. It is the cordon bleu which marks the player's progress in the game. The list is compiled by the Hurlingham Club at the request of the County Polo Association and others, and consists of players who, they consider, on recent form should be barred under the conditions of certain restricted competitions.

As a matter of course the names of the brilliant American players, Messrs. L. and M. Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney, Devereux Milburn and Louis Stoddard (the fifth man of last season's team) are included in the list for 1910. Mr. H. Rich and Mr. N. Edwards were added last season, and now the Hurlingham Committee have included Colonel Chunder Singh, who did very well for the Tigers last year; and Mr. Isaac Bell, the Master of the Kilkenny Hounds and a member of the famous Old Cantabs' team. The names of Major Neil Haig, Mr. C. K. O'Hara, Major A. M. Rotheram and Mr. A. Rawlinson are no longer found in the list. The following is the compilation for 1910:—

Mr. Isaac Bell.	Mr. G. A. Miller.
Capt. G. Bellville.	Mr. C. D. Miller.
Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.	Mr. P. W. Nickalls.
Col. Chunder Singh.	Mr. C. Nickalls.
Capt. C. de Crespigny.	Mr. M. Nickalls.
Mr. N. Edwards.	Mr P. O'Reilly.
Mr. F. M. Freake.	Mr. Frank Rich.
Mr. F. A. Gill.	Mr H. Rich.
Mr. R. Grenfell.	Duke of Roxburghe.
Mr. F. Grenfell.	Mr. H Scott-Robson.
Capt. L. C. D. Jenner.	Mr L. Stoddard.
Mr. Foxhall Keene.	Mr. L. Waterbury.
Mr. M. L. Lakin.	Mr. M. Waterbury.
Capt. H. Lloyd.	Mr. H. Payne Whitney.
Capt. B. Mathew-Lannowe.	Capt. H. Wilson.
Mr. D. Milburn.	Lord Woolehouse.
Capt. E. D. Miller.	and
Capt. L. W. de V. Sadlier-Jackson.	

As will be seen by our special telegram England beat Wales at rugby football by 11 points to six, the first victory of the Rose over the Leek since 1899: The match in 1904 resulted in a draw.

The competition for the Captain's Prize, in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club is now in progress. It is played by holes under handicap. Seventy entries have been received, and as all the byes are in the first round, fifty-eight competitors enter the second without the necessity of playing a shot. Some interesting matches are always the outcome of this competition and this year should be no exception to the general rule. The last days for playing the various rounds are as follows:—First round, 22nd January; second, 5th February; third, 15th February; fourth 19th February; fifth, 26th February; sixth (semi-final), 5th March. The final is to be played by 12th March.

There are points of resemblance in the condition under which golf is played during the hard frosts that have prevailed at home lately and in the torrid heat of the hot weather in Calcutta. A writer describing golf at Christmas in England remarks that provided that sufficient sand can be scraped up to make a tee, or, if the sand be of too adamantine a hardness, that an indiarubber or paper tee is to be had, there is no reason why driving should not be perfectly normal and enjoyable. The results will, of course, be abnormal in the matter of length, and there is a certain pleasure in driving far past those landmarks which are recognised as the limits of a long hit, even though the player knows that his achievements cannot be referred to his own skill. There is a difficulty in bearing that fact constantly in mind; the golfer becomes intoxicated with the exuberance of his own driving, and cannot repress a sneaking belief that those prodigious shots are only partly due to the frozen ground and that he has happened on some device which will make him a slightly longer hitter ever afterwards. Even so does the Calcutta golfer sometimes delude himself when he first drives upon the hard baked ground of the maidan. Again if the ground be really hard with frost just as where it is baked by a tropical sun, approaching is apt to degenerate into a farce—that is the chief defect of the game—but putting is not always so difficult or so lucky as it appears. The really long puts are sometimes terribly difficult, for the ball appears to gather pace as it goes in a very disconcerting manner. For some mysterious reason, however, the greens do not seem to be nearly so fast for the short puts, and in holing out the ball can be struck with infinitely greater boldness; in fact, it is not unusual in a frost or on unbaked ground to see the puts of eight and ten feet going down in a way which would be considered almost uncanny in the most favourable conditions.

The Y. M. C. A. Sports which rank in importance second only to the Bengal Presidency Athletic Meeting, will take place on the 29th instant. There will be the usual open events and entries close on Saturday, the 22nd instant. Lady O'Moore Creagh has kindly consented to present the prizes. For full particulars apply to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, Mr. P. Van Spall, 4, Fancy Lane and Mr. H. G. Pooler, 50, Park Street.

Buttan Singh, the clever native *pulwan*, who is now an established favourite in England, beat Irslinger, the wrestler, at New York on the 23rd ultimo after a four hours' tussle in which no fall was scored. It was for a £100 purse and £25 a side. Both men were in the best of condition, Singh turning the scale at 11st. ¾lb. and Irslinger at 11st. 4½lb. Irslinger is more massive than the Indian, who is, however, lithe of body and very muscular. The contest was in the catch-as-catch-can style, and the conditions were the best of three falls, with an interval between each of ten minutes, to wrestle to a finish. Both at once got to grips and at the end of five minutes were on the mat, but the Indian was very lithe, and both were soon on their feet again. They appeared to be evenly matched, and were on their feet most of the time endeavouring to secure neck holds. After fifty minutes Irslinger succeeded in bringing Singh down, but the Indian was up again before his opponent could secure a hold. At the end of an hour Irslinger caught Singh by the leg and both came down. They were up again in a second, and the struggle went on as before, without a break, for a little over four hours at the end of which Irslinger gave in and the native was declared the winner.

John Roberts has recently played a number of interesting billiard matches against Mr. Mike Elias, Champion of India. Playing at Nedou's Hotel, Lahore, Mr. Roberts conceded 500 in 1,000, and was beaten by over 200 points. On Monday and Tuesday last week the same players met at the Jullunder Club. On the first occasion Mr. Roberts conceded 400 in 1,000 and won with a couple of hundred to spare, and on Tuesday, conceding 500, he was beaten by about the same margin. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Elias met again at the Roberts Institute, Lahore, before a good company of spectators. Mr. Roberts conceded 500 in a match of 1,200 up, and eventually won by little over 200 points. His chief breaks were 98, 116, 124, 138, and 260. Elias' chief breaks were 61 and 57.

Two curious and probably unique incidents occurred in the world of billiards on the 30th ultimo, one in Glasgow, in the match which Aiken and Duncan were contesting for the championship and a stake of £50, and the other in the tournament game at Messrs. Burroughes and Watt's Salon in Soho-square between Tom Reece and Cecil Harverson.

In the first instance, Duncan apparently took exception to the striking of matches and the shuffling of feet, said to be the work of a Pressman who was there on business. The journalist—a non-smoker, by the way—denied the allegation, and as a protest the Pressmen left the hall in a body.

In the case of the tournament incident, it seems Reece, after making a loser in the middle pocket, took out his ball and laid it on the table near by while he surveyed the position from the top of the board. On retracing his steps Reece, instead of picking up his ball and playing from the "D," proceeded to play from the position in which he left it after removing it from the pocket. Harverson at once claimed, and was, of course, granted a foul, and promptly helped himself to a sufficient number of points to ensure him the lead.

Alligators and caymans are confined to America, with the exception of a Chinese alligator. Crocodiles, on the other hand, have a very wide distribution, and are found nearly all over the tropics. The Nile crocodile is the best known, and was regarded by the ancient Egyptians as sacred. The fiercest and most dangerous species is the Estuarine, which, as its name implies, is partial to estuaries and even the open sea. Sometimes it attains a length of over 30 feet. It ranges from India eastward, and is found in North Australia and some of the South Sea islands. There are some crocodiles, chiefly called "garials," which possess long and slender snouts, specially adapted for catching fish in much the same manner as our fish-eating birds, the heron and the darter, have long bills adapted for the same purpose. All the creatures belonging to the crocodilian order are oviparous. The Nile crocodile constructs its nest by digging a deep hole in the sand, and lays from twenty to thirty eggs therein in two layers, with sand between. The cavity is than filled in, and the female crocodile sleeps near by. When the young hatch out, the mother hears them, and proceeds to dig them out from the nest and leads them down to the water's edge. The American alligator constructs a mound of dead leaves and twigs for its nest, but the general habits of the group are very similar. Besides making nests, they construct for themselves lairs by excavating burrows, like aquatic animals, with an entrance under water and air-holes in the roof, and here they are supposed to retire to devour.

We publish in our Shikar columns to-day an article on the method of hunting by the great carnivora, written by our valued contributor "Nomad." This should give rise to some interesting correspondence and we will welcome the opinions of other shikaries and naturalists on the subject.

To the many strange uses that chloroform may be put a Dr. Francis Ward, of Ipswich, has added yet another. He chloroforms fish—not for surgical purposes, but in order that he may obtain lifelike photographs of them in their natural environment. "The greatest difficulty I had to contend with in this fascinating hobby of photographing fish in their natural environment in tanks was the rapid and unexpected movements of the subjects," Dr. Ward explained. "The idea occurred to me that I could make the fish more tractable by means of chloroform. But how to administer the anæsthetic?

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CALCUTTA.

Eventually I decided upon the process of drawing the water slowly away from the tank while at the same time administering the chloroform through another tube. The experiment was profoundly interesting. At first the fish became extremely excited, darting madly from one side of the tank to the other. It appeared as though my effort was to be in vain, but before long lassitude evercame them and they rested lazily near the bottom of the tank. Thus I was able to make a protracted photographic exposure with excellent results. Continuing my experiments, I found that just before anæsthesia is complete it is possible to take a photograph of fish in an aggressive attitude. Anæsthetics are particularly useful in the photo-microscopy of fish larvæ. Once they are removed from the chloroformed water the subjects rapidly recover."

Dr. Richard Bowdler Sharpe, the well-known compiler of ornithological catalogues for the South Kensington Museum died on Christmas Day.

Born in London on 22nd November 1847, Dr. Sharpe commenced life with Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son, in 1863, latter being with Mr. Bernard Quaritch, in 1865-66.

His scientific career began in 1867 when, at the age of only 20, he became the first holder of the post of librarian to the Zoological Society of London.

This he held for five years, and his work led to an invitation to join the staff of the British Museum, which he did in 1872, as senior assistant in the department of zoology.

Dr. Sharpe had seen great changes in the South Kensington building. When he entered it, the collection contained only 35,000 birds, whereas now the numbers have swollen to 400,000.

His greatest feat was the Catalogue of Birds, began in 1874 and finished in 1888. This monumental piece of work comprises twenty-seven volumes, and of these no fewer than thirteen were written by Dr. Sharpe himself.

The ostrich, according to a *Times* correspondent who is making some interesting studies in the London Zoological Gardens, is the victim of much injustice. Perhaps the best known story about this bird is that it hides its head beneath the sand and thinks that thereby its body is hidden. But this is declared to be a pure myth. Old birds on the nest and young birds when seeking to evade notice squat close to the ground or stretch their necks out flat upon the sand. In the case of the young, which harmonise as perfectly with their sandy surroundings as young ringed plover do with the stones upon a beach, the *ruse* is said to render them almost invisible, and on the wide expanses of the desert it is evident that the upright neck of a sitting bird would render it unnecessarily conspicuous to a marauding enemy. But there is no ground for accusing the ostrich of self-illusion. Again, the bird is often said to be exceptionally foolish, but as a matter of fact it is one of the wariest of birds and most difficult of approach. The ostrich is, of course, famous for its feathers. In this connection it is pointed out that the beauty of an ostrich feather is largely owing to the fact that in the eye of science it is what is known as degenerate. In the feathers of ordinary birds which are used for flight the barbs (the individual plumes or filaments on either side of the quill) are furnished with minute hooks by means of which one barb fastens itself to the edge of the next, so forming a continuous web in which it takes some appreciable force to make a fissure. In the ostrich the feathers, having become idle, have lost the hooks, so that each barb falls loose and unsupported by its neighbours. Having ceased to overlap so as to form an air-resisting surface for purposes of flight, moreover, the barbs on both sides of the ostrich feather have grown to equal length, whereby not only is its beauty enhanced, but it has furnished man with an emblem of the justice which leans not to one side or the other. The speed of the ostrich is tremendous; travelling at full speed it covers 24 feet at each prodigious stride, and does 25 or 26 miles an hour with comfort; so that the only chance of running it down is by hunting it with relays of fresh horsemen who take up the chase as the bird begins to tire. Its weapon is its heavy foot which is furnished with only two toes, one of which is barely one-half the length of the other, the longer one being armed with a nail almost worthy to be called a hoof. With its length of limb and great thigh muscles the bird can strike a blow with that cruel claw which has been known to open a horse's side, and he is a rash man who goes, defenceless and alone, to take the eggs from the nest of ostriches breeding in captivity when the male bird stands guard.

We publish to-day full details of the fight for the Heavy Weight Championship of Australia between Bob Fitzsimmons and Bill Lang in which the ex-champion was beaten in the 12th round by the Swiss, whose real name is Langfanchi. After having the best of the encounter for eleven rounds Fitzsimmons was unable to stay and was knocked out. The week previous to the big fight with Lang the Stadium, Rushcutters' Bay was crowded to witness a four-round bout between Tommy Burns and Fitzsimmons, and the spectators saw much to interest and excite them. Throughout the pace was fast and some of the blows landed were much more forceful than many of those brought into action in a contest for "keeps." There were several vimful rallies, and excitement reached a high pitch when Burns got close in and Fitzsimmons stood his ground. Both traded punches as if they enjoyed them. "Tommy" danced round like a marionette, while Fitz was content to wait. During one of the rallies Burns' head and Fitzsimmons' eye came into contact and Robert's optic was cut. The mishap, however, only troubled him for a day. The world's ex-champions were accorded great ovations on entering and leaving the ring.

The effect of the training Tommy Burns has been doing for several weeks past and still sticks so religiously to, is shown by the fact that he has made up his mind to have a few more matches before giving up the game altogether, and Johnson, Langford, and Ketchell are named in the connection. Burns is delighted with himself, and says he never felt better. It has dawned upon him that he should not weigh less than 13st. for any future fights. Tommy recently cabled Mr. W. W. Naughton, of the Frisco *Examiner* to the effect that if a match could be arranged with Johnson any time before July he (Burns) would be glad to meet the black again—winner take all.

Johnny Summers has arrived safely in Australia and will meet Rudolph Unholz, the German light weight at the Stadium, Sydney, on the 26th instant Summers has hopes of fixing up another battle with Freddy Welsh after the champion light weight of England has brought off his much-talked of fight with Battling Nelson for the world's light weight championship

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We would remind our readers that entries for the Calcutta Kennel Club Show close to-day. Entries have been most satisfactory and there is every probability of last year's total being exceeded. Several classes have been added since the schedule was printed, notably classes for Australian terriers to which, we are informed, Mr. J. C. Galstaun is giving a valuable cup in addition to the usual club prize money. Mr. Horace Johnstone, an English Kennel Club Judge, will judge the bulk of the classes, his specialities being Airedales and Great Danes. Mr. Longhurst will take bulldogs, and fox-terriers; Colonel Rennie, spaniels, grey hounds and sporting dogs; while Dr. J. H. B. Martin, who has kindly promised to act as Honorary Veterinary Surgeon for the Show, will take Kangaroo hounds, Australian terriers and other varieties.

An excellent innovation in connection with the Show this year will be the ability to procure luncheons and afternoon teas on the ground. And the fact that the catering is in the hands of Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co. is sufficient guarantee that things will be done in tip top style.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 31st December 1909.

The weather prophets who so confidently predicted a "white Christmas" lied in their beards. Christmas came and went, as far as London was concerned, with neer a snowflake. The mud I noted in my letter, written on Christmas Eve, was ever present, the dirt and depression constant save for a few brief hours during which the sun was distinctly visible to the naked eye. Still there was not lacking amusement, and, in a word, everything was patronised to overflowing and King Pantomime reigned supreme in town and suburb. Some were worthy of the best Harris traditions, others were a long way behind, but all attracted crowded houses nightly. After all in these days when the school board, the legislature and what not have reduced the average Londoner to a condition of settled gloomy ferocity, it is refreshing to find that for a few days he can relinquish snarling and yelping and grumbling and turn to "Cinderella" or "Alladin" or "Ali Baba" with apparent relish. And after all it would, perhaps, be easy to argue that the man whose sense of humour finds itself well fed by the antics of Ali Baba's pantomime donkey is the healthy and the normal type, the man who is precious to the nation. In the matter of humour, as in the matter of dinner, the unspoiled palate may be trusted to choose the most wholesome dish. A diner who would rather eat foie-gras than beef is a pervert. The playgoer who laughs when the clown pelts the policeman with turnips may be a worthier citizen than he who would rather hear a little group of people in evening dress pelting each other with epigrams. So that if we take a line from the manner

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in which the Cockney abandoned himself to pantomime and mirth this Noeltide we may, perhaps, still cherish some hopes of him.

In this connection it is sad indeed to realize that in the modern panto. the clown and his friends are slowly but surely being edged out of the bill. It is an ill-sign to see them disappearing from the boards. Although Italian-born, Harlequin, Columbine and Pantaloon have been naturalised among us for some two hundred years. But surely the clown was born to the troupe after they had crossed the Channel? An Italian knows little of slides and nothing of the best fresh butter. How, then, could an Italian artist have conceived the buttered slide? Break with Harlequin, and you break with an honoured guest. But break with the clown and you throw a countryman out of work.

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Everyone this Christmas is talking about "The House of Temperley" at the Adelphi. In this piece Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has prepared for the stage a really good exhibition of a prize-fight. Knowing full well that the fight could not be expected to last the whole evening—and that few members of the audience would understand it if it did—he has decorated the fight with most of the villainies and the follies with which the prize-ring of the early part of last century was decorated. There are "Corinthians," there are past and present masters of the noble art, there are insane bets, there is nobbling, and, above all, there is a crowd. The author has good reason to be grateful to the gentleman who managed the crowd. It was excellent. It cheered and hooted and rushed hither and thither not only with accuracy but with spirit.

The great scene of the play, the scene to which all the story leads and for which all hearts yearn, is the scene of the great fight on Crowley Downs. The hero and the villain have, each of them, a fancy. Sir John Hawker (a blackleg) backs "Gloster Dick"—and on public form, as shown in the early acts, he is right. Sir Charles Temperley, a modified hero looking, as played by Mr. Ben Webster, exactly like Canning, backs "Ginger Stubbs." Temperley's man is, however, carried off by Hawker's minions, and it looks for a long and anxious time as if the fight would not come off. However, Temperley's brother, a young soldier, jumps into the breach, and after a long fight, only a small part of which the audience sees, wins, and all is well. All this would be more exciting, at any rate on the stage, if there were more dramatic reason for the fight. But as the real point is that two men have put up two other men to fight for money, the play must depend for its interest either on the quality of the boxing, which was not very high, or merely on the outcome of a wager. And people are not really very much thrilled about the result of other people's bets. There is, of course, something else hanging to the money. The Temperley estates are involved, and from time to time when big scenes are being prepared, there is a love story. But it doesn't come to very much, and the fighting is the thing, "the claret" and those who tap it. The whole play is so well stage—managed that the audience was kept on the tensest strain of excitement, and Sir Arthur had a great reception when he came to make his bow.

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All who are interested in the affairs of the theatre must have heard with the greatest regret of the death of Mr. Ernest Carpenter, joint manager, with Mr. H. R. Smith, of the Lyceum Theatre. The sad event took place in dramatic circumstances last Thursday night, Mr. Carpenter breathing his last just about the time that the curtain was descending at the Lyceum on the first performance of his successful pantomime, "Aladdin." Death followed an unsuccessful operation for an internal complaint. Mr. Carpenter had been associated with the stage practically all his life. His first appearance as an actor was at the age of sixteen, and since then his life has been crowded with interesting and varied experiences. After a spell of provincial management he joined forces with Mr. H. R. Smith in March 1907 to run the Lyceum at popular prices. Success attended all their productions, irrespective of their type, which ranged between melodrama, pantomime and classics like "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet." Besides his interest in the Lyceum, Mr. Carpenter was concerned in the Theatre Royal, Bristol, where his Christmas pantomime "Robinson Crusoe" is now being produced. The close of so energetic a career and the removal of so genial a personality from theatre-land, at the early age of forty-two, are infinitely pathetic.

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Last Wednesday was the hundreth anniversary of the birth of W. E. Gladstone. It is just thirteen years since he died, yet the attempt to rally his old party by the calling aloud of his name does but show how that name has lost its value on a rallying banner. His stately figure is a receding memory; the charm of his sonorous voice does not carry over thirteen silent years. True, his statue in the Strand was hung with floral tributes and there was a similar manifestation at his grave; but the majority of the decorations came from afar, from Bulgaria, from "grateful Armenians," from the Balkans, Finland and other small European powers.

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Mr. George A. Kessler, the Yankee millionaire freak host, has just come into further notoriety through his North Pole dinner given in the winter garden of the Savoy Hotel last week. The cost of the banquet was stated to be over £2,000, or nearly £60 a head. When this eccentric person gave his gondola banquet the winter garden was turned into a lagoon, and his guests sat in a rose-embowered gondola. Last Saturday night the winter garden became the home of snow and ice.

In the centre was the Pole itself, all white and glistening and surrounded by icebergs of silver tissue and fields of plaster snows. Peary and Cook were there, striving to reach the Pole from opposite sides. Covers for the thirty-four guests were laid on a table of imitation snow which girdled the Pole. Plaster snow carpeted the floor and beautiful snow-white chrysanthemums in a trellis work of greenery covered every inch of the walls. A couple of thousand blooms were required. Little snow men held the name cards, white chairs were placed for the guests, and the menu, with the "Big Nail" through it, floated over the Pole. Several of the dishes bore Polar names.

Caviar des Siberiens.
Tortue Verte à l'Anglaise. Velouté Palestine.
Saumon du Rhin à la Dawmont.
Suzerême de Caille Washington.
Selle d'Agneau de Pré-Salé à la Broche. Pommes Maxaire.
Petits Pois Nouveaux à la Menthe.
Truffes du Périgord "North Pole."
Sorbet au Kümmel.
Dindonneau farci Californienne: Salade Pomeranienne.
Asperges Vertes au Beurre d'Isigny.
Plum Pudding Flambé au Rhum. Bombe des Esquimeaux.
Friandises. Corbeille de Fruits.

Kessler had brought from Paris between 300 and 400 Christmas presents, two hundred of which he distributed to his guests, among them being articles of jewellery costing £100 apiece, while the remainder, arrayed on four large Christmas trees, hung with silver icicles, were to be sent to the Home for Crippled Children.

Looking at the list of guests one cannot help wondering why a few of them at any rate hadn't sense enough to decline the invitation to participate in such senseless and in some respects wicked entertainment.

*** *** ***

Poor Mrs. Flora Annie Steel (some time Punjab school inspectress and afterwards writer of Indian novels of rather unequal merit and varied interest) has come forward with a proposal to license drapers and tax women's frocks. Our recollection of this lady is of one addicted to tweeds and tailor-made attire of the severest cut and sombre if not repellant hue. Her outcry against chiffons and frills reminds one somehow of the fable of the fox minus his caudal appendage. She has just written as follows to the *Times*:—

The following quotation from a daily paper is responsible for this letter:—

"As the important period of the general election is quickly approaching, our women, anxious to help and work for their friends, for their country, are busy ordering costumes for the campaign. Velvet is the prevailing note in these charming creations, which seem ideal gowns for the occasion."

Velvet! and we women ask for votes. Velvet! when for Liberal and Conservative alike the fate of Britain quivers in the balance.

It seems to me, sir, that it is time for men to put some check upon that canker of womanhood, the passion for dress, which has already eaten out the heart of our council school girls and sapped the sanity of our society women.

Yes? it is time to make dress pay its toll. If not the vice, it is at any rate the luxury of the female community, as tobacco and alcohol are the vices or the luxuries of the male. It stands eye to eye with them; why should it go scot free? Both Conservatives and Liberals will need money, and it would be better to license drapers' shops and take toll of their earnings, as we take toll of the liquor shops, than to finger the capital of the nation or tax food.

One half of the dress of the present day among rich and poor alike is pure luxury; neither imitation Valenciennes nor real Mechlin, cheap tinsel, nor gold embroidery are necessaries of life.

Abstract justice may hesitate before directly taxing those who are counted among children and idiots; but I believe that every woman who, as I do, wants a vote would welcome an attack on what is in truth the greatest obstacle to our obtaining it, since who, reading the quotation I have given, would say that those for whom it was written were fit for the franchise? They form, it is true, the *status quo* of womanhood, in which lies the strength of the anti-Suffragist; but no thoughtful man can surely desire to be helped by—"velvet"!! Mrs. Flora Annie Steel has evidently yet to learn the power of a "little bit of muslin" or a "a wee bit of fluff" where male electors are concerned. She wots not of the fine feathers which mark the "real lady" in hundreds of thousands of electors' homes where the wives have somewhat to say in directing the votes of their men folk after the stylishly dressed dame has flattered the women, noticed the kiddies and generally done the agreeable.

The Vagrant.

Review.

NEW GUINEA.*

This interesting and beautifully illustrated volume makes its appearance at an opportune time. Under the auspices of the Natural History Branch of the British Museum an expedition has been despatched to New Guinea to collect zoological and botanical specimens from the ranges of the interior lying within or adjacent to British territory; and if this mission prove a success, as it is to be hoped it will, we shall all want to know something more about this great island. For such information as is available, readers may turn to the volume before us, although, as the author himself would be the first to acknowledge, even that does scarcely more than touch the fringe of this comparatively little known country.

To the zoologist New Guinea is, indeed, one of the few unknown happy hunting grounds still remaining in the world; and it is almost certain that some wonderful new forms of mammals and birds await discovery in the mountains of the interior. Indeed, according to rumour, there is already evidence, from its footprints, of the existence of a large mammal at present unknown to science. Since, however, the author of "Across Papua" is evidently not a naturalist, we must dismiss zoological subjects, and glance at what he has to tell us regarding the country, its people, and its products.

All except Little Englanders will agree with the Colonel in deploring that New Guinea is not wholly a British possession, as it should and ought to have been. For, as he tells us, the island was annexed some two centuries ago by the old East India Company whose action was, however, disallowed by the Home Government. Once again we had a chance, and once again we lost it. Thus in the early eighties Sir Thomas Mollwraith, when Premier of Queensland, foreseeing how dangerous it would be to Australia to have a European naval power within a week's steam, annexed New Guinea to the Colony under his rule. There again this spirited action was disallowed by the British Government, with the result that a large portion of Papua is now, and will doubtless remain permanently, under German Government.

Of the value of the country from a commercial point of view Colonel Mackay speaks very highly. Rubber grows naturally; and trees imported from other countries grow strongly and rapidly. A plantation of about seventy acres at Rigo contains 12,000 trees of the indigenous *Ficus rigo* and fifty of the Indian *F. elastica*, all of which were thriving when the Commissioners made their report. Having seen the plantation, the Commissioners were convinced that New Guinea has a great future as a rubber-growing country, although they were of opinion that the ground had been planted too thickly.

The Fly River district, when opened up, will, it is thought, prove exceptionally rich, Manilla hemp, sago, tobacco and cotton growing wild, while the natives cultivate sugarcane and enormous quantities of bananas.

As regards climate, the Resident Magistrate stated that apart from ordinary malaria, Europeans can live in the Fly River district without contracting much disease, although they appear to run down rapidly and have to go away frequently for change. This statement refers, however, to the low-lying coast country, and when the mangrove zone has been passed, the climate of the interior of the great island appears to be much less enervating.

In the future it will probably be found practicable to establish sanatoria in the hills, where Europeans could enjoy a comparatively healthy climate; but it must be a long time before anything in this way can be attempted; and, indeed, anything like a full development of Papua is a task which must remain for future generations.

Travelling in the plains is difficult enough, but in the hills is a matter of great labour, entailing excessive exhaustion and fatigue; and the author gives a graphic account of the trials endured by himself and companions in ascending and crossing one of the great ranges of the interior.

In parts the roads are comparatively good; and portions of the interior present great variety in scenery, and show tracts of land which may some day serve as grazing ground for cattle.

In one place, for instance, the author writes that "after riding for some miles through easy country, we ran into gumridges that suggested alike Australia and good stock-land ..For a while Australia and Papua alternated in stretches of open forest and tropical belts, then from the vantage ground of a village we saw a vision splendid. In one part a great chasm, the river boiling in its depths. To the right a wall of rock-faced cliffs. On our left rich volcanic hills grassed to their tree-crowned summit and embossed with huge boulders of conglomerate. In the middle distance Mount Lawes rising barren and alone, and stretching to the shadowy outlines of the coast hills a fertile campagna; a streak of deep foliage marking the course of the Lalelle as it flowed down its centre to the Coral Sea"

Before concluding it should be mentioned that an enterprising British settler, Mr. Greene, has established a coffee plantation on which is grown coffee of the right sort. Mr. Greene, originally a bank clerk in Mauritius, came to New Guinea of all places, in search of health, and apparently found it. What he accomplished when out of health, young men in good health and abundant energy and determination ought to be able to equal or surpass; and the author refers to a plateau at a height of some 1,800 feet above sea level, where coffee-planting ought to be not only a profitable but likewise a healthy occupation.

The author has not only provided the public with an exceedingly interesting book of travel and adventure, but has likewise done good service by directing attention to a comparatively little known and in some degree neglected field for British enterprise and expansion.

* Across Papua: being an account of a voyage round and a march across the Territory of Papua with the Royal Commission. By Colonel Kenneth Mackay. London, Witherby and Co. 1909 (XVI and 332 illustrated.

It was like this. Winnie, the unwed, went down to spend Christmas at Datchet with her dearest chum, Sylvia the spliced. On Boxing night Winnie returned late from a run over to Windsor. In the darkness of the hall, at the foot of the stairs, a tall figure in a billycock and a racing coat rose out of the gloom and clasped her in a scarcely platonic embrace.

Let go, you infernal fool!" responded Winnie, wrenching herself free; "what inopportune times and places you choose for your idiotic love-making; one of these times Daisy will drop on you!" And Daisy did drop—off the big hassock that gave her height. And as she doffed the hat and coat she blubbered out, "I only meant it for a Joke, but oh, you, Win, you—!" Then she festooned herself over the banisters, and wept bitterly.

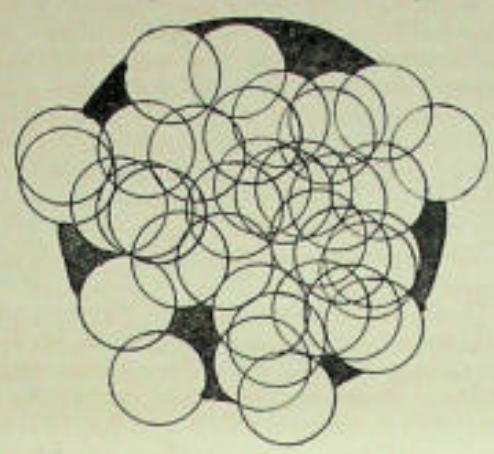
Shooting.

PHENOMENAL REVOLVER-SHOOTING.

Revolver-shooting, although it is the most popular of all forms of pistol-practice, is also the most difficult to excel in. When the revolver was first introduced in a practicable form, by Colonel Colt, close-shooting was not included amongst the claims advanced on its behalf. The weapon was intended for use in warfare, at ranges generally so short that it might be more difficult to miss than to hit. The break between cylinder and barrel, while necessary to provide facilities for rapid fire, was not conducive to regularity of shooting. The limited distance between the fore and backsights, although essential in a pocket or holster arm, made it necessary to hold with very great steadiness if close groups were to be obtained. At the same time, the powerful cartridges used, firing a *comparatively* heavy bullet from a *comparatively* light weapon, inevitably produced great recoil and disturbance. With the military revolvers, these considerations, disadvantageous though many of them must be, from the point of view of target-practice, are outweighed in comparison with the efficiency of the arm for war purposes, and the celerity with which it can be discharged.

The modern target revolvers, shooting the same powerful cartridges as the military models, have usually longer barrels, grips better fashioned for steady holding, and sights as perfectly adapted for fine shooting as the conditions of competition at the great rifle meetings will permit. The same qualities as are possessed by the strictly military patterns are thus retained, with the advantage of improved accuracy of fire. A good target revolver can be relied on for a close group, provided always that the shooter has attained that mastery of an admittedly difficult weapon which will enable him to hold it straight. The old tag about "straight powder" has lost practically all its meaning in relation to sporting guns and sporting rifles, but with revolvers much depends upon the ammunition. Absolute regularity in the cartridges is a necessary accompaniment of very steady alignment, on a short sight base, in the making of highest possibles. For the best results in revolver-shooting one needs that the revolver and the cartridges shall be capable of the finest and most regular work. The shooter, even at his fittest, is far from infallible. There are too many unavoidable difficulties to contend with for avoidable ones to be suffered gladly, or for that matter to be suffered at all.

The shown on this page diagram is very remarkable as an indication not only of the perfection to which target-revolvers and their ammunition have attained but also of the possibilities of human skill in the way of accurate shooting. On 4th September last, on the Bisley 20 yards revolver range, Warrant Officer A. J. Raven, R.N., shooting with Colt Revolver and Eley "Target" cartridges, made a series of seven 6-shot groups. The targets were the usual Bisley cards, with 2 inch bull, and inner ring 3 inches in diameter, the area extending to the outer (fifth) ring which is 12 inches in diameter. Six of these diagrams were highest possibles, while the remaining one had 5 shots on the bull and one in the 3 inch ring. Thus one point only was dropped from the "highest possible" in 42 shots. If this shooting had been made on one card, the centre of the bull would have been shot away entirely and only the barest trace of its edges left. The ·455 bullets, used in the



shooting, make, of course, a somewhat large hole, and by superimposing one diagram over another it is easily seen that there would have been nothing left to aim at long before 42 shots could have been fired. Actually, therefore, Warrant Officer Raven on that day held, for the whole series, the closest groups the size of the bullets permitted. On one of the targets little more than a hair's breadth prevented the making of a black possible (one shot just creeping over the edge) and each target considered separately represents remarkably fine shooting. Any single one of the diagrams would be regarded with interest at Bisley or any other rifle meeting. Taking the series of seven, there is not any doubt that the use of that often misapplied adjective "phenomenal" is thoroughly justified. So far as is known no such shooting has ever before been done. It is a record that will be difficult to equal.

The weapon used was a ·455 Colt's New Service Target, 1909 Bisley Model Revolver. This revolver is made for ·450 and ·455 Eley ammunition and .455 Government cordite cartridges.

The length of barrel conforms with the N.R.A. regulations allowing a maximum of 7½ inches. The revolver has a solid frame and a grip which gives a perfect hold, while the trigger-pull is very smooth and equable, enabling the shot to be got off with a minimum disturbance of aim. The makers always claimed for their Colt Bisley Model Target Revolver that it was capable of the highest accuracy, and the successes of its users abundantly justified the claim, even before the present remarkable example had so strikingly confirmed it.



Colt's ·455 New Service Bisley Model Target Revolver, with W. O. A. J. Raven R. N. made his wonderful shoot.

The Eley "Target" cartridges, which since their introduction have become so widely known by reason of the successes of their users, have a bullet only slightly conet at the front, which in shape is more like a plug than a projectile. This form of construction allows of a maximum bearing being taken on the rifling so that in the comparatively short travel up the barrel a perfectly steady rotation on the long axis is obtained and maintained throughout the flight. A flat-headed, or only slightly coned bullet is not well adapted for overcoming air-resistance, but the revolver is not a long range arm so that this is a consideration of little moment. With the Eley "Target" bullet the advantages obtained within the barrel obviously outweigh immeasurably any possible disadvantage that might arise beyond the muzzle were the revolver designed for use at ranges more appropriate for a carbine. The ·450 "Target" bullet weighs 220 grains and the ·455 bullet with which Mr. Raven's diagrams were made, is of the same weight and similar shape. Smokeless powder is used in the Eley "Target" cartridges, which are now as well known in India as they are in England. At the meetings of the Rifle Associations of India at Quetta, Bangalore, Meerut, Poona and elsewhere, they have attained that popularity which successful use justifies. Colonel Tickell, D.S.O., a well known revolver-shot, and a member of the Committee of the Bangalore Rifle Association, has made excellent shooting with his Colt's Revolvers and these cartridges, as have many other shooters at the meetings in India.

E. H. S.

Shikar.

METHOD OF HUNTING BY THE GREAT CARNIVORA.

In his most interesting book *African Nature Notes* Mr. Selous tells us that "nothing is more certain than that all carnivorous animals hunt almost entirely by scent;" and it need scarcely be said that this opinion of such an expert observer, based on the widest experience, must be taken to be correct with regard to the carnivorous animals of Africa; the same great authority, writing with regard to protective colouration, says that well-known naturalists appear to assume "that both carnivorous and herbivorous animals trust entirely to their sense of sight, the former to find their prey and the latter to avoid the approach of their enemies." Other writers on African natural history, quoted in Lydekker's *Game Animals of Africa*, do not refer to this subject of the method of hunting of the great carnivora. In another place Mr. Selous confirms his opinion on this point when he writes of lions: "They seek their prey by scent, either smelling the animals directly or following their tracks." According to Gordon Cumming, lions are most active on dark and stormy nights, when, presumably, neither the organs of sight nor hearing can be very effective. It is remarkable that of some half dozen works on sport and natural history on my bookshelf, not one deals with the question under consideration. The only reference to it that has come within my notice is that above quoted from Mr. Selous' book.

My own experience in India points to the fact that the great carnivora of the cat-tribe in this country do not hunt by scent, that their olfactory nerves are not very highly developed. Tigers and leopards appear to hunt principally by sight, aided by sound. A lowing buffalo or a bleating goat will at once attract the prowling tiger or panther, but should the prey remain motionless and silent it will frequently escape notice even when the great cats pass close by. This seems to point to the powers of sight and smell being both not highly developed. Although quick to detect movement, the tiger will gaze with unseeing eyes at, for instance, a man sitting in a tree a few yards off. As regards the sense of smell of the panther, it is rather difficult to determine the extent of its developement. These animals are accustomed to the close proximity of human beings; they follow herds of goats and pick up stragglers, and they wander round villages at night, carry off stray dogs, sometimes entering the confines of the hamlets and even the huts. It is, then, quite possible that they may scent human beings close at hand, and betray no fear of them. On one occasion I tied up a goat near a pool of water which one of these animals was in the habit of visiting, and sat in an ambush on the ground, made against the trunk of a tree a few yards off. It was a bright moonlight night; at midnight the panther suddenly appeared, and crouched facing the goat and me, not more than fifteen feet from me; it evidently had no suspicion of my presence, and I fired in time to save the goat being killed. A few years later a panther killed a half-grown buffalo on a hill side a mile from my camp, my attention being first drawn to the spot by the sight of vultures circling over it. That evening I had a screen of branches made against the side of the hill about ten feet from the carcase and took up my position before dusk. It was a dark night, the moon not appearing until after 9 o'clock, and I went to sleep with my gun across my knees. At a quarter to ten I awoke with that indefinable feeling, so frequently experienced, of the proximity of a beast of prey, and was alert in an instant. I saw the carcase moving, evidently being tugged at, and then the round head of the panther showed above it, apparently gazing straight at me; a moment later it resumed its feed, then again the head appeared, with a paw each side of it on the buffalo's back; this time it received a charge of buckshot in the face, and disppeared, but I saw that it was *in extremis*, for the tail was visible at intervals, beating the ground convulsively. It is impossible to say whether this animal's sense of smell enabled it to detect my presence or not; the effluvium from the carcase may have drowned that from the human being, and the beast would scarcely have knowingly proceeded to devour its prey in such close proximity to man. On another occasion I was beating for peafowl when a herdsman brought the information that he had seen a panther lying in the jungle a mile off. Fortunately I had a cartridge loaded with S.S.G. I crouch behind a bush, having sent the dozen or so men who were with me to drive the beast in my direction. In a few minutes it came walking unconcernedly past at a distance of nineteen paces, which were subsequently measured, and evidently unaware of my presence until I dropped it with a charge of shot behind the shoulder. In these three instances at any rate I am of opinion that the presence of man was not betrayed to the panther's nose.

As regards tigers, the evidence that they do not hunt by scent appears to be even more convincing. It is not satisfactory to trust to memory in these matters, so I will turn to my diary. For the reason that these animals hunt by sight and sound and not by scent, one always ties up the bait, a young buffalo, or in the case of panthers, a goat, in an open space where it is not concealed by jungle. The ideal spot is near a pool of water, where the shade-loving tiger can find a cool retreat in the adjoining cover. For panthers the proximity of water is not so necessary, and an open glade or the meeting of two or more jungle paths is a good place. All animals like to keep on beaten tracks. For the same reason also one does not tie up a lethargic animal; a goat that will bleat loudly is chosen as bait for the panther; a buffalo that will keep moving about chewing the cud and not lie down and sleep is the best attraction for the tiger. If the bait is silent and lies still, it is often passed unnoticed by the prowler of the night, even at a few yards' distance. On one occasion I tied up two buffaloes near pools of water which it was evident from tracks were frequented by a tigress. That night the tigress visited both pools; the first buffalo broke loose and returned to camp; the other one was killed. The tigress had drunk at the pool close to the first buffalo, and before the latter broke loose, as could be seen from the tracks over the footprints of the beast of prey. But the buffalo had presumably lain still and escaped observation, for it had not been chased. A month later, at another place a large tiger drank at a pool of water where one of my buffaloes was tied up. It was a wild and stormy night, and the tiger had stood in the soft mud on the margin of the pool facing the buffalo, which was tied up in the shadow of a tree. Presumably the bait lay still and the beast of prey neither saw, heard, nor scented it, and passed on up the valley. This tiger afterwards killed six buffaloes within ten days before I shot it.

A few weeks later it is recorded that a party of three tigers passed close to two buffaloes during the night, but without killing them, and "probably without seeing them, as they were lying down." I find similar experiences recorded each year in my diaries, both with regard to tigers and panthers. The bait is passed by, obviously unnoticed, and not because the animal does not want to kill; for one is frequently passed by and another killed a few hundred yards further on. Such occurences are frequent, and must have been experienced by every sportsman, and they point to the supposition that the tiger and panther do not hunt by scent. The instances of this nature are so numerous that it may be assumed that the wind cannot have been adverse on every occasion. In fact, on these nights in the hot weather as a general rule there is not sufficient breeze even to cause the rustling of leaves in the forest. My own impression is, as I have said, that the great cats in India hunt by sight and sound; that their sight is not long or very clear, although they are quick to detect the slightest movement; for if one remains quite motionless, they will gaze at one with unseeing eyes; perhaps they have better powers of vision during the hours of darkness. Their sense of hearing appears to be very acute, and the snapping of a stick in the jungle will turn the driven tiger, even when pursued by the noise of the beaters with tom-tom and drum.

Of the habits of the hunting leopard in this respect I have no experience, but it is said to have as its favourite haunts "low, isolated, rocky hills, whence it can obtain an unrestricted view of the surrounding plains, and mature its plans for stalking the black buck, gazelles, deer, and other animals which form its prey;" the accounts of hunting by this species kept in captivity for sporting purpose show that they hunt by sight. I have had no opportunity of observing the ounce or snow leopard seeking its prey, although I saw the tracks of these animals daily in the snow

in the Kishenganga valley twenty years ago. The lynx is too rare an animal to offer chances of observation. One seldom sees the great felidae on the prowl in India, but I cannot conceive of them following nose to the ground in the tracks of their prey.

Bears in India can scarcely be termed carnivorous beasts, although they will sometimes devour the carcases of animals found dead, and will even attack and kill their own prey occasionaly. In Kashmir I have known a bear commit extensive depredations on the sheep folds. These animals, and especially the brown bear of Kashmir, have wonderfully developed olfactory nerves, and will scent a human being at several hundred yards' distance. So where they are addicated to carnivorius habits it is quite conceivable that they hunt by scent.

NOMAD.

Correspondence.

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

THE FUTURE SERVICE RIFLE.

To the Editor of the Indian Field.

Sir,—Since writing my last note to you on this subject, I have seen it mentioned in the papers that inventors and others have been called upon to submit designs for weapons of the automatic type to the War Office by May next.

One of the conditions is that the trajectory must not exceed 5½ feet in height for a range of 800 yards which means that the muzzle velocity must be very high—compared with that of the ·303 rifle—somewhere in the neighbourhood of 3,000 feet seconds. The calibre is to be not less than ·270 or more than ·280 with a pointed bullet of 150 to 180 grains weight. A rifle of this description will be quite up to date and will give all the advantages possessed by the German Mauser and other larger bored weapons shooting light pointed bullets at high velocities, but with greater accuracy at the longer ranges on account of the comparatively greater weight of the bullet. The rifle, which must be as light and handy as possible and be capable of being used either as an automatic or ordinary magazine arm, will certainly be a great improvement on the present service arm, which is very inferior to the German rifle since the latter has been adapted to the light high velocity bullet.

B.

STARTING DECLARATIONS.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—I would like to bring to your notice a custom which holds good in India, and whose abolition would, I think, be to the advantage of both owners and trainers.

I refer to the practice which exists of placing written starting declarations for each horse which runs in a race, into a box set aside for that purpose some hours before the race takes place.

In big meetings, such as Lucknow, a separate box is provided for each race; in small meetings often one box is provided for all starting declarations, which is opened by the secretary and causes a lot of needless work in sorting.

The system is bad. I am sure that most of your readers have heard of cases of owners and trainers having forgotten to put in their starting declarations and horses that have been entered and possibly backed being unable to run in consequence.

I myself remember two such cases, one being in the Army Cup and the other in the Civil Service Cup.

Admitted that it is careleseness and stupidity on the part of the owners themselves, but why not make such mistakes impossible.

It is often inconvenient to drive two or three miles in order to put in such starting declarations and if sent by post they may be lost or mislaid.

Only a short time ago I placed the starting declaration for my pony in the box, and on bringing the pony to the course and weighing out, found his number was not up. I immediately went to the secretary and asked why. He replied that the starting declaration had not been found on opening the box and that the pony could not run. Having put the starting declaration in the box with my own hands in presence of a witness, I was astounded. I appealed to the stewards of the meeting with my witness who corroborated my statement, but was told that the declaration could not have been made, as it had not been found in the box, and that I should be more careful. As there appeared to be nothing further to be done, I started to unsaddle the pony before sending him home. While doing this the secretary rushed up full of apologies and said that the starting declaration had somehow stuck to the back of the box and had been overlooked, and only that minute discovered.

Although mistakes are usually due to the carelessness of owners and trainers, the above instance shows that the authorities are also liable to err.

Another case occurred at the same meeting of an owner going to put in his starting declaration and finding the boxes unlocked, as he remarked "Had I felt so disposed, I could have taken out other starting declarations which had been put in, with the greatest ease and no one could have been any the wiser."

I merely give the above instances to show what has occurred, and what is always liable to happen under the present rule.

The only reason that can be given in favour of the present system is that written starting declarations are necessary where lotteries are held the evening before the races but this only applies to the small upcountry meetings and not to the big racing centres. My suggestion, which would at once save a lot of trouble to all concerned, is to follow the English racing rule in this matter, *viz.*, that the fact of the jockey presenting himself to the clerk of the scales to ride a certain horse constitutes a declaration to start.

The jockey presents himself to the clerk of the scales half an hour before the race takes place; the numbers are hoisted fifteen minutes before the race.

If fifteen minutes is not considered sufficient for betting purposes the time could be extended.

I was talking to an Indian racing man the other day who said that the English rule did not fix the responsibility of running the horse on the owner in the case of an enquiry.

This is absurd. No jockey would ride unless engaged by the owner or trainer, nor would it appear possible for the horse to be brought to the course without their permission. Under the present system how is it possible for the secretary to tell that the signature on a starting declaration is not a forgery?

I trust that this matter will attract the attention of the racing authorities in India and that I may live to see the written starting declaration abolished.

R. C. Goodfellow, Capt.,
Central India Horse.

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R. P. TEELING,
Honorary Secretary.

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STANLEY OAKES & CO., Calcutta.
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THE EXPERT CYCLE CO.,
Dhurumtolla Street, CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA RACES.
Luncheons.

We will continue to provide Luncheons in the Grand Enclosure, Calcutta Race Course, until the end of the 2nd Meeting, January 22nd.

Tables should be booked in advance to prevent disappointment.

G. F. KELLNER & CO.,
32, Chowringhee.

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB.

Schedules for the Fourth Annual "Championship" Dog Show, to be held on the 28th and 29th January 1910, can be obtained on application to the Joint Honorary Secretaries, No 1, Lall Bazar, Calcutta. Entries close 20th January.

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER
FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.
TWO RUPEES PER TIN.
List of AGENTS in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

NAGPORE	...	Co-Operative Stores Society Ld.
NANI TAL	...	Morrison & Co.
NASIRABAD	...	Framjee & Sons.

East Indian Railway.

Lucknow Spring Race Meeting, 1910

First and Second class return tickets available for the outward journey from the 26th January to the 2nd February 1910, both days inclusive, will be issued in through booking to Lucknow from East Indian Railway stations, *viâ* Moghal Sarai, Allahabad, Cawnpore, Aligarh, Hapur, Ghaziabad and Saharanpur, at reduced through fares. Passengers on their return journey, travelling through to destination, may leave Lucknow by any train up to the 15th February 1910, inclusive.

Four First class Concession tickets will be accepted for a reserved First class compartment. Through Reserved accommodation will not be available *viâ* Moghal Sarai on the Punjab mail trains. Second class Reserved accommodation will not be provided.

By order,

Calcutta, 14th *Jan.* 1910.

C. M. PEARCE,
Actg. Genl. Traffic Manager.

THE BENGAL PRESIDENCY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

THE EDEN GARDENS, CALCUTTA.
Saturday, the 19th February 1910.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 220, 440 yards, Half Mile, High Jump.
Handicaps 150, 300, 120 yards—Hurdles.

BRITISH ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 440, 600, 1,000 yards, One Mile, 1 mile relay. (Teams of four men.)

NATIVE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 220, 440 yards, Half Mile.

SCHOOLS OF CHRISTIAN DENOMINATIONS.
100, 220, 440 yards.
Tug-of-War. (Open to the European teams only.)
Open to Representatives of British Regiment, H. M. Navy, Police, Volunteer Corps, and recognised Clubs.

Entries close on 10th February.

PRIZES.
Handsome Challenge Shield, with gold medal, silver and bronze medals in Amateur events, and medals and money prizes to Army winners.

J. H. GRAY, M.D.,
Honorary Secretary,
25, Chowringhee.

HOLLAND and HOLLAND, Ltd.,

Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.

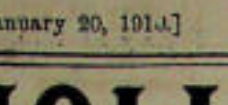


THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

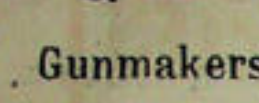
As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



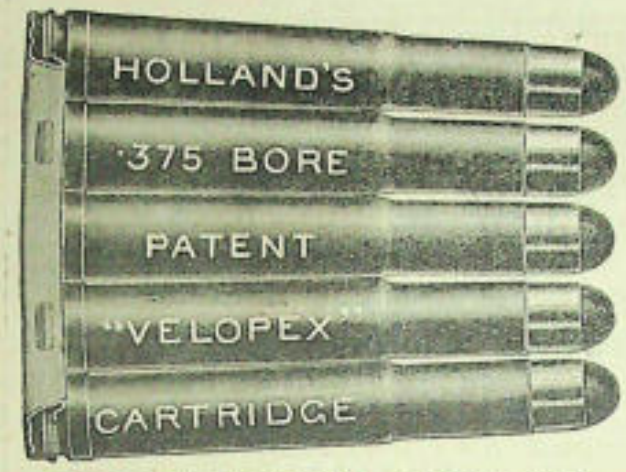
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SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)



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Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

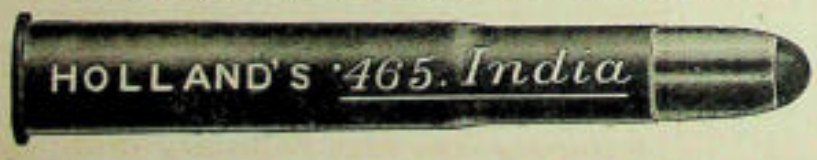
EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

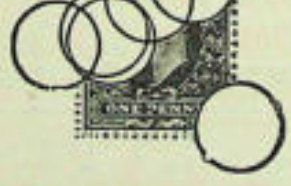
Messrs. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 Bore the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

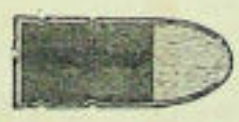
Record Target made before the Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan 1907.*

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

ALL WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.







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"VELOPEX" BULLET



AFTER BEING FIRED.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

***PRICES*:—DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE, best quality and finish, Royal Hammerless. 70 Guineas. B. Grade, 55 Guineas**

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HAMMER,
HAMMERLESS, AND
EJECTORS,

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CORDITE DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIFLES,
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PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
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LONDON, ENGLAND.

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Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,
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W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Barrel Breech-loading "Nitro Proof" Improved Cleopatra Gun, Rs. **65.**
Renowned Gun Bar Lock and Cross bolt, "Nitro Proof" Rs. **80.**
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12 bore Black Powder Cartridges, Rs. **6-8** per 100.
ASHOO TOSH DAW & CO.,
40, Chandney Choke Street, Calcutta.
Telegraphic Address:—"Explorers."

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DEHRA DUN,
United Provinces.

Depôt of Museum and Naturalists' supplies with Department for Ornamental Taxidermy. Feather Pictures of all India Game Birds made by W. M. Hutton.

The above business has been started to fill a long-felt want and to give sportsmen an opportunity of having their trophies artistically mounted with anatomical correctness.

There is no further need to send trophies to Europe to be prepared as the work turned out by this firm is equal to that of any similar business in England or elsewhere, and the rates are very much cheaper.

The mounting of birds and animals and the modelling of heads is entirely done by European workmanship and not by European supervision only, as is the case with other firms of this nature in India.

Price List on Application to—
THE MANAGER.

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Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
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"**Gold Mohur**" 125°—A pure water-white Oil, equal in lighting quality to the best Foreign Oils, especially prepared for European consumption.
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The well-known "VILLAGE" BRAND of Candles manufactured by the Company are prepared by a special hardening process which makes them more adapted for use in hot climates than any other qualities, because it obviates bending and guttering.

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MOTOR CARS.

Motorists prefer it to all others.

Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all purposes.

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1910



MANTON'S

ARE ABSOLUTELY THE MOST PERFECT PROCURABLE.

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100	500	1,000
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W. HAWKINS,

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Arrived per S.S. *Aparima*
From New Zealand direct
100 HORSES.

All classes, 12-3 to 16 Hands, comprising Paperchasers Trotters, Ladies' Hacks, and Harness Horses.

Ches. Mare by Obligado by Orville by Ormonde, a maiden.

PRICES MODERATE.

Also a few acclimatised Horses and Ponies.

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

AA's (or Cockburn's) Agency.
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LYON and LYON

(From Purdey's, London),
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SELECTED SMOKELESS
SHOT CARTRIDGES.



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Per	100,	500,	1,000
Rs.	**10-0,**	**47-0,**	**90-0.**

These Powders are loaded into Deep Brass Head Cases and are the Best Value in India,
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12 First Prizes out of 15 Competitions at this year's Championship Meeting, Hendon, with Nobel's powder.

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Illustrated Arms Catalogue on application.

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Ballistite

AND

Empire Smokeless



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HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF
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AGENTS.

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"WILDFOWLER"

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The best 33-grain **Smokeless Powder.** Marvellously quick. Extremely regular. No blow back.

Rs. 87 per 1,000.

Amberite, Schultze or Empire Powder same price.

MURRAY & Co., Ld.,

LUCKNOW.

O. & R. R. and H. D. R.

Concessions for Lucknow Spring Race Meeting, 29th, 31st January (Civil Service Cup Day) and 2nd February 1910.

From the 26th January to the 2nd February 1910, both days inclusive, first and second class return tickets available for completion of the return journey up to the 15th February 1910, will be issued for journeys to Lucknow and back, at the undermentioned concession rates :—

Over O. and R. R.—	Concession Rate.
For journeys of over 100 miles each way over O. and R. R. ...	Single fares.
For journeys of 100 miles and under but more than 67 miles each way over the O. and R. R. ...	Rs. 9-8 1st Class. / Rs 4-12 2nd Class.
For journeys of 67 miles and under	@ 1½ fares.
Over H. D. R.	@ 1½ "

Traffic Supdt.'s Office, Lucknow, *The 10th January 1910.*

By order A. R. Jaconson, *Offg. Traffic Superintendent.*

High Class Polishes for tan and black leather boots, shoes, accoutrements, leggings, harness, saddlery, etc. Hoof Dressing very superior or effective. Dubbing and Mowrogun for military requirements. Pure Refined Harness Oil and Neatsfoot Oil. Also Light Running Axle Grease and Axle Oil. Once used, always used. Moderately priced. Special terms to military and to the trade.

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The BRITANNIA POLISH COMPANY,

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Telegrams :—"Britannia," Allahabad.

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A Double Barrel 12 bore Gun by B. Woodward in good condition, with case and implements, Rs. **50.**

A seven string **Zither Banjo**, in case, almost new, Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. **50.**

Calcutta Historical Society's Journal, Vols. 1 and 2 complete, Rs. **10.**

Apply to—

B. W.
c/o The Manager,
The Indian Field.

FOR SALE.

A young, tame, healthy BULL BISON CALF in excellen condition ; aged 4 months. What offers ?

Apply—W. T. S.
c/o Manager,
The Indian Field.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Second Meeting	Jan.	22
Dibrugarh	,,	20 and 22
Sialkot	,,	21 and 24
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	22
Bombay Sixth Extra	,,	22
,, Seventh ,, ...	,,	29
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Cawnpore	Feb.	3 and 5
Rangoon 16th Extra	,,	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	,,	5
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	5
Bombay	,,	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	,,	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	,,	11
Calcutta Sixth Extra	,,	12
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	,,	19
Calcutta Eighth Extra	,,	26
Kathiawar	,,	22 and 24
Meerut Spring	,,	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	,,	5
Umballa Spring	,,	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	,,	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	,,	15
Lahore Spring	,,	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon 16th Extra		20th January.
Rangoon Spring	First ..	22nd January.
	Final ..	26th February.
Cawnpore	Final ..	26th January.
Gorakhpore	Final ..	1st February.
Native Cavalry		5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut) ..	Begins 24th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	Begins 29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 10yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.) ..	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles ..	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 15yds.) ..	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 24th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 122yds.) ..	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Eastern Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Tuesday, 20th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 26th, November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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CALCUTTA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS :

Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.
Mr. G. B. Deakin
Mr. W. Garth
Mr. C. H. Kesteven
Hon'ble Mr. W. L. Harvey, C.I.E., I.C.S. } Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards :—Mr. R. Botelho and Mr. Harvey Boulston.
Judge :—Major J. H. M. Davie.
Starter :—Mr. S. G. Sates.
Clerk of Scales :—Mr. H. Stokes.
Handicapper :—Mr. S. Griffiths.
Time-Keeper :—Mr. J. W. Orr.
Clerk of the Course :—Mr. E. F. Lance.
Medical Officer :—Dr. C. H. Elmes.
Veterinary Surgeon :—Dr. R. Spooner-Hart.
Secretary :—Mr. James Hutchison.

First Day, Saturday, 15th January, 1910.

The Tally-ho Plate.—Winner, Rs. 3,000; second, Rs. 1,000; third, Rs. 500. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. H. S Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. 11lb.	McNeilage 1
Mr. W T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred, 9st. 9lb.	Hayhoe 2
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 11st.	Northmore 3
Mr. A. A Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 10st. 6lb.	C. Hoyt 0
Mr, Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 13st. 6lb.	Mr Ryers 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Charrington 0
Mr. G. P. Cocuns' b aus g Umuthee, 9st. 4lb.	Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Nortes.*)

Betting : 5 to 2 each Pincher and Squire Alfred, 8 to 1 Mystic Circle, 10 to 1 each Umuthee and Five Crown, 20 to 1 Idle.

Totalisator paid Rs. 75 on the winner ; Rs. 18, Rs. 18 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; a length between second and third ; a length and a quarter between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 55secs.

The Scurry Handicap.—Winner, Rs. 1,500 ; second, Rs. 500 ; third, Rs. 250. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kit Kite, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 6lb	Trenoweth 3
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 8st. ...	Murdison 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st ...	Heckford 0
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus h Fireaway, 8st. 6lb	Taylor 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Tiny Rose, 6st. 11lb.	Tibbs 0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw.*)

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Hopscotch, 4 to 1 The Point, 8 to 1 Kit Kite, 10 to 1 Fireaway, 12 to 1 Wal, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 57 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 11, and Rs. 12 for places.

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

The New Plate.—Winner, Rs. 1,500 ; second, Rs. 500 ; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 5lb, ...	Ferguson 1
Mrs. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 3lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 10st. 3lb. ...	Evans 3
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison 4
H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 10st. 11lb.	Firth 0
Messrs. Ryves and Fauntherpe's b aus m Clear Cut, 8st. 5lb.	Beaumont 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 7st. 13lb.	Heckford 0
Mr. P. S Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton, 7st. 9lb.	Butters 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Betting : 5 to 2 agst. Naughty Boy, 7 to 2 Lorraine, 4 to 1 each Danseuse and Mandeville, 12 to 1 Hackler's Bloom, 20 to 1 each Chippy Norton and Pat C., 33 to 1 Wild Boy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner ; Rs. 14, Rs. 14, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a length and a half ; half a length separating second and third ; a neck third and fourth. Time—1min. 6secs.

The January Plate.—Winner, Rs. 1,500 ; second, Rs. 500 ; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Ott 1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's c e m Royal Colours, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett 2
Mr. P. S. Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo, 9st. 7lb.	Trenoweth 3
Mr. A. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. 9lb.	Thoburn 4
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9st. 5lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 8st. 8lb.	Ames 0
Mr. S. P. Roy Choudhury's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 9st. 3lb.	Mclean 0
Mr. Fife's ch e m Coal, 8st. 7lb. ...	Charters 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 8st. 7lb.	Heckford 0
Dr. H. C Bassler's b nth am m Mary B., 7st. 13lb.	Whalley 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7st. 11lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. W Lander's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Butters 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Kuba 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 each Foudrette and Galileo, 5 to 1 Mary B., 8 to 1 True Love, 10 to 1 each Palindrome and Royal Colours, 20 to 1 Elpis and any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner ; Rs. 23, Rs. 64 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by a length and half ; half a length dividing second and third ; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

The Metropolitan.—Winner, Rs. 10,000 ; second, Rs. 3,500 ; third, Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses.—6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley 1
Mr. G. K's ch e g Huka, 8st. 11lb. ...	Evans 2
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 7lb.	Ames 3

Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 8st. 9lb. Murdison 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 10st. 3lb. ... . Robinson 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Heckford 0
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Sham Fight, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Butters 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Captain T. R. Badger's ch e g Sermon, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Charters 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 7st. 13lb. ... O'Neil 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 7st. 0lb. ... ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford*).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lumination, 7 to 1 Sham Fight, 5 to 1 Annamulloch, 10 to 1 Huka, 12 to 1 Master Theo, 15 to 1 Tangaroa, 20 to 1 each Picturesque, Paddy's Darling, Sermon, and Lovania, 25 to 1 Longchamps, 33 to 1 Sequent and 40 to 1 Melbourne.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner: Rs. 16, Rs. 28, and Rs. 28 for places.

Won by a length and three quarters; a short head separating second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16½secs.

THE KING'S PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 10,000, second, Rs. 3,500, third, Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 11lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Evans 1
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 9st. 10lb. ... Murdison 3
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 7st. 11lb. ... ... O'Neil 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Lalla Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 8st. 11lb. .. .. Charters 0
Mr. G. P. Cosens's b e g Bull Dog, 7st. 13lb. Whalley 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... Barrett 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Butters 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 6st. 13lb. Kuhn 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 6st. (dec. 15lb.) ... ... Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Fizz, 4 to 1 Misty Morn, 6 to 1 Retort, 7 to 1 Bull Dog, 7 to 1 Mayfowl, 10 to 1 Pelergonium II., 6 to 1 Coat of Arms, 16 to 1 Devereux, 20 to 1 Craigendorrie, 20 to 1 Crossbred, 33 to 1 Sue, and 33 to 1 Ashanti Gold.

Totalisator paid Rs. 171 on the winner; Rs. 57 Rs. 16 and Rs 23 for places.

Won comfortably by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56½secs.

THE PRINSEP PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700 third, and quarter half a length Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1907. R. C.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 10lb. M. Davis 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h the Master, 9st. ... ... Trenoweth 3
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Ferguson 4
Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Charters 0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lord Barrymore, 5 to 1 agst. Flaneur, 6 to 1 Best China 8 to 1 Carnival, and 12 to 1 The Master.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 15, and Rs. 22 for places.

Won easily by two and-a-quarter lengths; three and-a-half between the second and third; half between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 1½secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 18th January 1910.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocoa, 9st. 2lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 1
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. 13lb. ... Mr. Bletsoe 2
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Norman 3
Capt. F. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 4
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 5lb. ... ... T. Ferguson 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 2lb. ... McNeilage 0
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Hayhoe 0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 Cocoa, 4 to 1 Tete-a-Tete, 9 to 2 Solace, 5 to 1 Envious, 6 to 1 Wal, 10 to 1 Bandy Leg, and 20 to 1 Ruling Passion.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 15 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by two lengths; a short head between second and third; two lengths separating third and fourth. Time—3mins. 37secs.

THE CLYDE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 8 furlongs.

Mrs. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 12lb. ... . Robinson 2
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Butters 3

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Wild Boy, evens Mandeville, and 25 to 1 agst. the other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner.

Won by two and a quarter lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17½secs.

THE HOWRAH PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 9st. 5lb. Whalley 1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Kuhn 3
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Butters 4

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 9st 2lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 9lb. Murdison 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cobbham, 7 to 1 agst. each Tana and Royal Colours, 8 to 1 Saloon, 10 to 1 The Cockatoo and 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 12, and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by three and a half lengths easily; a length and a half between second third; a short neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16½secs.

THE SEALDAH PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500, third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 13lb. Evans 1
Mr. Fife's ch e m Cool, 8st 13lb. ... Charters 2
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umuthee, 6st. 12lb (dec. 5lb) ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 4
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager, 9st. 12lb. .. Robinson 0
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ames 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 9lb. (dec 3lb.) .. .. Beaumont 0
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Ulla, 7st. 5lb. Butlers 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Golden Morn, 5 to 1 Cool, 6 to 1 each Sir Ulric and Carnival, 10 to 1 Lasso, 12 to 1 each Ulla and Umuthee, 20 to 1 Steinhager.

Totalisator paid Rs. 90 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 22, and Rs. 65, for places.

Won easily by four lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45½secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 7,500; second, Rs. 3,000; third, Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 5lb. Whalley 1
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 8st. 2lb. Murdison 3
Mr. J. B's b e m Lovania, 7st. 10lb. ... Ferguson 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps Heckford 0
Mr. G. P. Cosens' b e g Bull Dog, 7st. 10lb. Thoburn 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 6st. ... ... Ithoo 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Master Theo, 4 to 1 Annamulloch, 5 to 1 Tangaroa, 6 to 1 Lovania, 10 to 1 Picturesque, 16 to 1 Longchamps, 20 to 1 each Fizz and Bull Dog, 33 to 1 Lancasterite.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 32 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by a short head; a length and a quarter between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 42secs.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 10lb. Whalley 1
Major F. C. Stratton's br e h Speedometer, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 2
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Murdison 3
Mr. A. A Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 8st. 2lb. C. Hoyt 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. R. C. Acharja Chowdhury's br aus m Elijin, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabella, 8st. 7lb. Evans 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Bundah, 8st. 2lb. Barrett 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 7st 13lb. Butters 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7st. 5lb. ... M. Davis 0
Capt. Reynard's b e g Abdullah, 6st. 10lb. Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Heymood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Speedometer, 7 to 2 Pressy, 7 to 1 each Little Meg and Abet, 20 to 1 to 3 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 11 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a neck; three and a half lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3½secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Mafoota, 7st. (dec. 4lb.) Butters 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody 8st. 5lb. ... ... Robertson 4
Messrs Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Capt. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 9st 13lb. ... ... Hayhoe 0
Mr. P. B Avasia's bk nth am g Galileo, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8st. 9lb.... Fraser 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Violet, 9 to 4 Craigendorrie, 5 to 1 Galileo, 8 to 1 each Winkfield's Melody and Morino, 16 to 1 Mayfowl, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 33 and Rs. 63 for places.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third; a head separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 13½secs.

RAWALPINDI RACES.

STEWARDS:

COL. A. W. G. LOWRY COLE, C.B., D.S.O., A.A.G. | LIEUT.-COL. J. VAUGHAN D. S. O., 10th R. Hussars.
MAJ. SIR JOHN MILBANKE, 10th R. Hussars.
Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR SIR JOHN MILBANKE.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 11th January 1910.

THE meeting opened this afternoon, when in spite of small fields excellent sport was witnessed by a fair attendance. The horse steeplechase was the big race of the day, Cravat carrying top weight, 12st. 10lb., won comfortably. Captain Houston and Major Sir J. Milbanke scored two wins, Major Tudor steering both the latter's successful candidates. Results:—

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. 1,000 yards.

Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Durga 1
Col. Gilbert and Capt. Glasgow's b e g Arthur, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Glasgow 2
Capt. J. R. Cautley's b aus m Tod, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Rais 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on May Queen, 3 to 1 Tod, 6 to 1 Arthur.

Tod and May Queen showed the way to the head, where the former was done with and May Queen coming away won comfortably by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—61secs.

THE NEW RACE.—

Capt. Houston's ch aus m Lou, 10st. 5lb. Owner 1
Major Barnard's gr ch m Mistletoe, 8st. 5lb. Thakur 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m Cymbal, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Glasgow 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cymbal, 6 to 4 agst. Lou, 6 to 1 Mistletoe.

Lou led from start to finish, winning easily by six lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—61½secs.

THE HORSE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. 2 miles over steeplechase course.

Capt. W. Williams' b e g Cravat, 12st. 10lb. Owner 1
Capt. Stewart's April Fool, 11st. 6lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Wydham Quin's Lord Boyne, 11st. ... Mr. Lane 3

Also ran: Melody, 9-13; Thunder, 9-7; May Flower, 10-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cravat, 3 to 1 April Fool, 4 to 1 each Melody and Lord Boyne.

May Flower led for three fields and then fell, leaving Melody to make the running till two fences from home when Cravat took command and coming away, won by four lengths from April Fool, Lord Boyne third six lengths away.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. ½ mile.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's ch a g Rufus, 10st. 4lb. ... . Major Tudor 1
Mr. Wilson's Leader, 9st. 3lb. ...Capt. Glasgow 2
Mr. A. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 10st. 6lb ... .. Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Sunbeam, 9-11; Lemnad, 9-6; Mashook 8-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Prince Chestnut and Leader, 3 to 1 Rufus, 4 to 1 Sublime.

Sublime followed by Leader led to the distance where he was done with and Leader went on in front, but Rufus came with a rush at the finish and won by a nose; half a length between second and third. Time—56½secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Adalina, 10st. ... Major Tudor 1
Capt. Williams' bk d g Black Arrow, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Major Pott's br ch m Little Beauty, 8st. 7lb .. .. Thakur 3

Also ran: Prince Charlie, 8-11; Diadem, 7-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Adalina, 4 to 1 each agst. Black Arrow and Diadem.

Adalina and Black Arrow raced together to the distance, where the former came away and won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 10½secs.

THE HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's br e g Embrace, 8st. 5lb. Ruiz 1
Mr. H. L. Evans' b aus g Captain Carrington, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Mr. H. L. Evans' Seccotine, 8st. 7lb. ... Thakur 3

Also ran: Yuba, 10-12; Saunterer, 7-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Yuba, 6 to 4 agst. Embrace, 4 to 1 Captain Carrington.

Captain Carrington made most of the running, Embrace coming through in the straight to win by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th January, 1910.

Rain the day before made the going somewhat heavy on Thursday, but the racing was again good, though the public were only able to spot two winners—the books having the best of the deal. Results:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C. B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1¼ miles (over 6 flights of hurdles).

Mr. Sydney Smith's ch ch m Daffodil, 9st. 4lb ... ...Capt. Glasgow 1
Capt. Mackintosh's b ch g Umpha, 9st. 11lb. ... ...Major Tudor } a
Mr. C. B. Wilson's gr ch g Recall Silver, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Lane } e

Also ran: Sunbeam, 12-2 (fell).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sunbeam, 4 to 1 Daffodil.

Umpha led for half the journey and was soon displaced by Daffodil. Sunbeam who had run prominently all the way fell at the last hurdle and Daffodil won comfortably by two lengths; dead heat for second place. Time—3mins. 12½secs.

THE SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—

Mr. H. L. Evans' b a h Hullo, 8st. 8lb. ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. Graham's Mashook 8st. 11lb. ... Thakur 2
Mr. Hishman's Why Not, 8st 5lb. .. Durga 3

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Hullo, any price the rest.

Hullo and Why Not raced in company to the distance, where Why Not fell back and Hullo coming away won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6½secs.

THE COUNTRY-BRED PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. 1 mile.

Capt. Williams' bk ch g Black Arrow, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Capt Winter 1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Adalina, 10st. 2lb. Major Tudor 2
Major Sir J. Milbanke's b ch g Tyrant, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 3

Also ran: Saunterer, 9-12.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Black Arrow, 3 to 1 agst. Adalina, longer odds the rest.

Adalina and Tyrant cut out the pace to the turn from where Captain Winter brought Black Arrow along with a rush and secured the verdict by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. ½secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Capt A. S. Toogood's b e m Lacrosse, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Reeves 1
Capt. Cautley's b aus m Tod, 7st. 10lb. ... Chowtee 2
Col. Gilbert and Capt. Glasgow's b e g Arthur, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Thakur 3

Also ran: Ruislip, 10-5; May Queen, 8-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on May Queen, 3 to 1 agst. Ruislip, 15 to 1 Lacrosse.

Lacrosse was quickest away and went out with a long lead; the field closed on her at the distance and Tod came up along side, but Lacrosse nicely ridden managed to stay her out and won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

THE DISTANCE PLATE.—Rs. 200, to the winner Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's br aus g Lord Boyne, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Lane 1

"Look yonder—
Hope for the World dawns there!"
Goethe's Faust.—Part II.

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—Dr. R. Ott, writes: "I have been using Sanatogen for a number of years, with excellent results, notably in cases of convalescence when it was desirable to build up the strength, to stimulate the bodily functions, and to improve the circulation of the blood."

The Czar of Russia's Physician

—Dr. Ferchmin, writes:—"My daughter, who is very nervous and anæmic, has greatly benefited by Sanatogen. Her appetite improved, her weight increased, and the colour of her skin became healthier."

The Emperor of Austria's Physician

—Dr. Kerzl, says:—"I have been using Sanatogen for years with splendid results, and recommend it continually and everywhere, because I am thoroughly convinced that it is an excellent tonic-food."

An exceedingly interesting pamphlet, "Malaria, Its Causes and Effects," has been written by a physician with a wide experience of this terrible complaint. The Sanatogen Co. will distribute, free of charge, a limited number of copies to those who will send a postcard mentioning this paper addressed to The Sanatogen Co. of London, Care of G.P.O., Box 226, Bombay.

Sanatogen may be obtained direct from all Chemists and Bazaars.



Capt. Houston's br e g Embrace, 9st. 8lb. Capt. Glasgow 2
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 10st. 12lb. Major Tudor 3
Also ran : Lochinvar, 9-11 ; May Flower 8-7.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Lochinvar, evens Yuba, 4 to 1 Embrace, 10 to 1 Lord Boyne.

May Flower and Lochinvar made the running, but they were done with on entering the straight and Lord Boyne came away to win by a length ; Embrace beating Yuba a head for second place.

THE MECCA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. J. B. Cantley's ch a h Sublime, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Ruiz 1
Capt. W. Williams' ch a g Promise, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. L. Evans' b a h Hallo, 9st. ... Capt. Winter 3
Also ran : Lomond, 9-6 ; Caravan, 8-13.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Promise, 4 to 1 each agst. Sublime, and Caravan, 5 to 1 each Hallo and Lomond.

Promise made the running, followed by Sublime who challenged in the straight and a good race ensued, Sublime winning by a head ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

BOMBAY FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 15th January 1910.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE. (Divided I.)—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Golden Measure, 8st. 3llb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Heath's Zaeel, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Abbas 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Padsha, 9st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 3
Also ran : Sawyer 9-1, (Coomber) ; Great Warrior 8-12, (Heeroo) ; Mahrib 8-9, (Native) ; Injas 8-9, (Mujeed) ; Dignum 8-3, (Etul) ; Ameen 8-0, (Southall) ; Rajah 7-8, (Yussuff) ; Kelidar 8-3, (Hazza).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Padsha, 3 to 1 agst. Golden Measure, 6 to 1 each Injas and Kelidar, 7 to 1 each Ameen and Zaeel 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won comfortably by a length and a quarter ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 60-8 on the winner ; Rs. 14, Rs. 20-8 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE. (Divided II.)—5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's Nasibdar, 8st. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' The Brat, 8st. 7lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Abdoola Mana's Rockeand, 9st. 11lb. ... Brown 3
Also ran : Dahie 8-12, (Hazza) ; Kahtan 8-7, (Native) ; Independent 8-12, (Yussuff) ; Zalu 8-9, (Heeroo) ; Daulat 8-9, (Southall) ; Serjeant 8-3, (Abbas) ; Fins 7-11, (Abdoola).

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on The Brat, 4 to 1 agst. Daulat, 5 to 1 Rockeand, 6 to 1 Nasibdar, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by a length and a half ; three lengths between second and third. Time not taken.

Totalisator paid Rs. 74 on the winner ; Rs. 15-8, Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 16-8 for places.

THE MAHIM PLATE. (Divided I.)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's Creditor, 9st. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. D. Runchordass' Ashroff, 8st. 11lb. ... Coomber } Dead
Messrs. M. Goculdas' and A. Namjee's Hachal, 7st. 3lb. ... ... A. Hoyt } heat.
Also ran : Salanic 9-5 (Hill) ; Mumbea 8-4 (Manley) ; Gold Mint 8-3, (Southall) ; Hurgon 7-9, (Yussuff) ; and Darby 7-3, (Etul).

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Creditor, 3 to 1 agst. Salanic, 5 to 1 Hachal, 7 to 1 each Gold Mint and Hurgon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; Ashroff and Hachal dead-heated for second place. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20-8 on the winner ; and Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 17 on Hachal and Rs. 39-8 on Ashroff for places.

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st December 1908, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since that date. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Adil's Minerva, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Abbas 1
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 11lb. ... Manley 2
Mr. A. M. Sail's Defence, 8st. 4lb. ... Mujeed } dead-
Mr. Beg's Sharar, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Brown } heat.
Also ran : Narain 8-10 (Etul) ; Thuvil 8-9 (A. Hoyt) ; Steel 8-5 (Southall) ; Priceless 8-3 (Coomber) ; Idjabukh 7-11 car. 7-12 (Spencer) ; Duxion 6-13 (Native).

(*Winner trained by Oomerkhan.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Sharar, 5 to 1 each agst. Minerva, Prime Minister and Steel, 8 to 1 Thuvil, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the outsiders.

Won very easily by a length and three-quarters, from Prime Minister ; a length away Defence and Sharar dead-heated for third place. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 74-8 on the winner, Rs. 27-8 and Rs. 53 respectively on the first two placed horses ; and Rs. 19-8 on Defence and 8 annas on Sharar for places.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s Chivalry, 9st. 12lb. ... Shaw 1
Capt. O. Winter's Confederation (late Admiral Crichton), 8st. 11lb. ... Hill 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s Oakton, 9st. 8lb. ... Brown 3
Also ran : St. Patrick 8-6 Southall ; Milner II. 7-11 Heeroo ; Rosewater 6-11 Gooloo ;

(*Winner trained by Owner*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Oakton, 4 to 1 agst. Chivalry, 5 to 1 St. Patrick, 6 to 1 Confederation, 8 to 1 Milner ; 10 to 1 Rosewater.

Won easily by four lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—1 min. 14 ⅖ secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 53-8 on the winner ; Rs. 21-8 and Rs. 32 for places.

THE PRONCE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150 For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1 mile.

Mr. Newton's Hadee, 9st. 6lb. ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Heath's Mehraj (late Cobra) 8st. 12lb. ... Abbas 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s Devon, 9st. 5lb. ... Brown 3
Also ran : Babil 9-1 (Southall) ; Sun, 9-1 (Coomber) ; Racer, 8-5, (A. Hoyt) ; Desert King 8-8 (Yussuff) ; Well Done 8-6 Abdoola) ; Lapwing 8-0 (Heroo) ; The Monarch 7-10 (Goolo.)

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst Lapwing, 5 to 1 each Hadee and Devon, 7 to 1 each Racer and Mehraj, 8 to 1 Badil, 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by half a length. Devon getting the better of Lapwing by three-quarters of a length for third place. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner ; Rs. 21-8 Rs. 21 and Rs. 22-8 for places.

THE MAHIM PLATE.—(Divided).—5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Plassy, 7st. 10lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Kadu bin Saleh's Hishan, 8st. ... Mujeed 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Farick, 7st. 8lb. ... Southall 3
Also ran : Antica, 8-1 (Native) ; Corrector 8-1 (Drew) ; Nishan 7-13 (Brown).

(*Winner trained by Oomerkhan.*)

BETTING : Evens Plassy, 2 to 1 agst. Nishan, 6 to 1 each Hishan and Farick, and 10 to 1 the others

Won by a length and a half ; two lengths between second and third. Time,—1min. 8secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25-8 on the winner ; Rs. 16 and Rs. 23-8 for places.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE (Divided III.)—5 furlongs.

Mr Ebrahim Mana's Valens, 8st. 12lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Esmail Gusseo's Lama, 8st. 12lb. ... Hill 2
Mr. A. R. Ameer's William Tell, 7st. 11lb. Mujeed 3
Also ran : Prince Rudolph 8-12 (Heroo) ; Suspense 8-10 (Abbas) ; Rakhban 8-0 (Native) ; Reaper 8-6 (A. Hoyt) ; Aurum 7-5 (Yussuff).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evens Valens, 2 to 1 agst. Reaper, 6 to 1 each Prince Rudolph and Aurum, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won easily by a length and three-quarters ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

Totalisator paid 27-8 on the winner ; and Rs. 15-8, Rs. 33 and Rs. 28 for places.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. JUSTICE RICHARDS | COL. SOMERSET.
COL. T. H. SMITH. | MR. F. ATKINSON.
COL. L. G. OLIVER.

First Day, Saturday, 15th January 1910.

THE first day of the Gymkhana Meeting organised by the 12th Cavalry was a great success. The racing was interesting throughout and some exciting finishes were witnessed. Glendale and Orion scored two wins each, while Captain Fell distinguished himself in the saddle, riding the winner in five of the six events. There was a large attendance and the ladies of the Civil Service were "at home" on the course. Appended are results :—

THE PHAPHAMAU PLATE.—For English, Australasian and C.-B's 14-2 and under, English and Australasians to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb., winner of any flat race, once 4lb., twice 7lb., three or more 10lb. Maiden allowance 6lb. W.I., 5 furlongs.

Capt. Hesketh's Glendale, 9st. 10lb. ... Capt. Fell 1
Capt. Drinan's Rosewater, 10st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Rowston's Spots, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Country Girl, 8-8 (car. 9-0).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Glendale, 2 to 1 agst. Rosewater, 3 to 1 each Country Girl and Spots.

Country Girl led for half the journey, then Glendale came to the front and won comfortably from Rosewater.

THE CLUB PLATE.—For *bond fide* Arab polo ponies catch weights 11st. The stakes for this race are very kindly presented by Mr. Brownrigg, I.C.S., Commissioner of Allahabad. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Orion, 11st. ... Owner 1
Major MacMullen's Robin Hood ... Capt. Kerans 2
Major Campion's Honeysuckle, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Clonmel, 11-0 ; Paleface, 11-0 ; Cracker II., 11-0 ; Romeo 11-0 ; Pa, 11 0.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Robin Hood, evens Orion, longer odds the rest.

Robin Hood was quickest away and led till nearing home when Orion came through and won on the post by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

CRITERION PLATE.—A steeplechase for maiden horses. English and Australasians to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb. R. C. (about 1¼ miles).

Mr. Fleming's Havildar, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Shaw's Drum Major, 12st. ... fell
Mr. Moore's Drumbie, 12st. ... ... fell
Also ran : Richmond II., 10-7.

Havildar led all the away and came in alone. Richmond was pulled up owing to his saddle slipping, while Drum Major and Drumbie fell.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—For *bond fide* C.-B., English and Colonial polo ponies. English and Australasians 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Hesketh's Glendale, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Fell 1
Mr. Pollock's Dandy, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Kerans's The Wren, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Mr. Shaw's Grayling, 11st 7lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Glendale, 3 to 2 agst. Dandy, 3 to 1 The Wren, 5 to 1 Grayling.

They raced together to the distance, where Glendale and Dandy came out in front together, a great race home ending in favour of Glendale by a head.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—For Arabs 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. Winner of any flat race, once 4lb., twice 7lb., three or more 10lb. Maiden allowance 6lb. A cup value Rs. 49 has been very kindly presented for this race by Sir John Stanley, Kt., K.C. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Orion, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major Stares' Cracker II., 9st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Drinans' Pa, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Heracles, 11-8 ; Dart, 10-13 ; Clonmel, 10-5 ; Honeysuckle, 10-1 ; Muskerry, 9-6.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Orion, 2 to 1 agst. Cracker, 4 to 1 each Honeysuckle and Muskerry, 5 to 1 Heracles.

Orion led from start to finish winning easily ; two lengths between second and third.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—A handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under which belong to residents of Allahabad. 4 furlongs.

Major MacMullen's Caprice, 12st. ... Capt. Fell 1
Capt. Kerans' The Wren, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Rowston's Spots, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Acushla, 12-0 ; Duskie, 10-1 ; Satan, 9-5 (car. 10-11½) ; Country Girl, 9-5 (car. 9-13½) ; Colleen, 9-3.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on The Wren, 2 to 1 Caprice, longer odds the rest.

A great race between Caprice and The Wren, the former securing the verdict by a head ; two lengths separating second and third.

Second Day, Monday, 17th January 1910.

THE racing to-day was again interesting and the meeting was brought to a successful conclusion. Captain Fell distinguished himself riding four winners out of six, making a total of nine winners out of twelve on the two days—a fine performance indeed. Pa, Captain's Drinan's Arab pony who ran a good second to Robin Hood in the New Plate fell down dead on returning to the paddock after the Nimah Handicap—Results.

THE BEGINNERS' PURSE.—A Hurdle Race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasians to carry 12st ; C.-B.'s 11st. ; Arabs 10st. 7lb. W. I. Winner of any Chase or Hurdle Race, once 4lb. ; twice 7lb ; three or more 10lb. Ponies that have never started in a jump race of any description allowed 4lbs. 1½ miles over six flights.

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Richard's Mecca, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt Fell 1
Capt. Corbett's Dolly, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Dunn's Satan, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Maudsley 3
Also ran : Heracles, 10-7, Sir John, 10-7 ; Hester, 8-13.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Mecca ; evens, Sir John, 3 to 1 Heracles, longer odds the rest.

Won easily ; a bad third.

THE FORT PLATE.—For Maiden Horses, English and Australasians to carry 11st. 10lbs ; C. B's 9st. 10lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Wilson's Richmond, 9st. 10lbs. ... Captain Fell 1
Mr. Shaw's Drum Major, 11st. 10lbs. ... Owner 2
Mr. Fleming's Havildar, 11st. 10lbs. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Nancy, 9-10.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Richmond, evens Havildar, 5 to 1 each Nancy and Drum Major.

Won comfortably.

THE NEW PLATE.—Handicap Scurry for Arab Polo Ponies. 3 furlongs.

Major MacMullen's Robin Hood, 11st. 6lb. Capt. Kerans 1
Capt. Drinan's Pa, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Corbett 2
Major Stares' Cracker II, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Paleface, 10 ; Clonmel, 9 ; Muskerry, 7.

BETTING :—Evens Clonmel, 2 Robin Hood, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck, a neck between second and third, the fourth a head away.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Handicap Scurry for English, Colonial and C. B. Polo Ponies. 3 furlongs.

Captain Pollok's Dandy, 12st. ... Owner 1
Captain Hesketh's Glendale, 11st. 4lb ... Capt. Fell 2
Captain Kerans' The Wren, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Acushla, 10-5 ; New Gaiety, 11-13.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Glendale, 3 to 1 Dandy, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length from Glendale ; the third a length away.

THE NIMAH HANDICAP.—A Handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. The stakes for this race were very kindly given by the Members of the Allahabad Bar. 6 furlongs.

Captain Fell's Orion, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Major Stares' Cracker II, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Wilson's Clonmel, 9st 4lbs. ... Mr. Maudsley 3
Also ran : Pa, 8-6 (car. 9-9) ; Honeysuckle, 9-7 (car. 9-3).

BETTING : 5 to 2, and 6 to 4 agst. Cracker, longer odds the rests.

Won by one and a half length from Cracker ; Clonmel being half length behind.

NEW YEAR STAKES.—A Handicap for English, Australasian and C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major MacMullen's Caprice, 11st. ... Capt. Fell 1
Captain Kerans' The Wren, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Burkitt's Duskie, 7st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Corbett 3
Also ran : Colleen, 6-2 (car. 9-9) ; Rosewater, 12-4 ; Country Girl, 8-6.

BETTING : Evens Caprice, 3 to 1 The Wren, longer odds the rest.

Won easily by two lengths ; between second and third.

RANGOON FOURTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th January 1910.

THE MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 14-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ½ mile.

Yeo Eng Pwa's br bb g Kyauk Sein, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Po Wah 1
Mg. Phone's du bb g Chit Saya, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 2
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khorshed, 9st. ... ... Oomer 3
Ko Lu Glay's b bh h San Loon, 8st. 4lb ... ... Mg. Pyan 0
Mr. D. Aiken's sk bb h Shan Glay, 9st.... ... ... Lansdown 0
M. Doola's gr bb g Sein Mya Glay, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Thein 0
Ma Tin's du bb g Aung Thain, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Shin 0
M.I. Yusoof's ch bb h Nat Mee, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Lalla 0
Raja Rathnam's b bb m Seetha, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Fenn 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's gr bb g Count Ito, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Juggai 0
Mg. Po Kyu's b bb g Sein Zit, 8st. 6lb. 0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's ch bb m Mai Hla, 8st. 4lb. Po Tain 0
Mr. Ariff's b bb g Thain Maung, 8st. 4lb. Shwe Po 0
E. Tilly's gr bb g Nat Mouk, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Po San 0
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Chit Po 0
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Kya Gale, 8st. 2lb. Po Kin 0
Mr. Patail's bk bb m Kalama, 8st. 2lb. Noor Mahomed 0
Mg. Kin Maung's ig bb h Mya Zaing, 7st. 12lb ... ... Po Ngwe 0
C. Po Hlime's b bb g Thainganeik, 7st. 8lb Mg. Win 0
I. Jewa's b bb g Sailor Boy, 6st. 4lb (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Abdul 0

BETTING : Evens San Loon, 6 to 1 agst. each Khorshed and Thainganeik, 8 to 1 each Chit Saya and Kyouk Sein, 10 to 1 each Shanglay and Seetha, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner ; Rs. 16, Rs. 24 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by a short head ; Khorshed third half a length away. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE ADELAIDE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. ; C.-B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Vincent 1
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Manley 2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... Po Ngwe 3
Mr. J. Wilson's ch aus g Tommy, 7st. 7lb. Noor Mahomed 0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Red Spec, 6 to 1 each agst. Lady Dudley and Melba B, 20 to 1 Tommy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner ; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by half a length ; a short head between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

THE VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W.I. About ½ mile.

U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 11lb. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Md. Yusoof's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 2lb. ... Mg Gyi 2
Mg. Hla Kyain's b aus m Mya Kyu, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 3
I. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 4lb. ... Abdul 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. 11lb. Ba Kyi 0

Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl 11, 8st. 11lb.	Po San	0
Mr. Burjorjee's bl aus g Blackie, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Elliott	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's bk aus m Violet, 8st. 5lb.	Fenn	0
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aun Kyu, 8st. 11lb. ...	Tun Ba	0
Md. Yusoof's b aus m Sein May, 8st. (car. 8st. 1lb.)	Ba Thein	0
M. A. Mamea's b aus g Mustan, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Thet She	0
Mg. Ba Thaw's gr aus g Bellman, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Shin	0
E. C. Morad's ch aus m Chambeli, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.)	Lalla	0
Mg. Hla Maung's b aus m Sunshine, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Mg. Nge	0
Md. Yusoof and Chetty's b aus m Nan Kywe, 7st. 4lb	Po Tun	0
Mr. Robinson's ch aus m Astrea, 6st. 12lb. (car 7st.)	Noor Mahomed	0
Mr. Burjorjee's br aus g Moonlight, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb).	Vincent	0
Mg. Ba Tusik's br aus g Thain Aung (late Rockefeller), 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb)	Po Kin	0
E. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 6st. (car. 6st. 6lb)	Tha Hline	0
E. M. Mamea's bk aus g Pure Gold II., 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb).	Chit Pe	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Aye Tha, 4 to 1 each Mya May, Bellman, Nan Kywe and Mya Kyu, 10 to 1 each Violet, Sein May, Mustan, Sunshine and Moonlight, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a short head; same distance between the second and third. Time—55secs.

THE PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

E. C. Moorat's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. ...	Elliott	1
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyun, 7st. 6lb.	Mg. Gyi	2
Mr Mg Thin's br bb m Hla Moe, 6st. 8lb.	Ba Chit	3
Md. Yusoof's and Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 7st 6lb.	Po Wah	0
E. A. Mamea's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb.	Suliman	0
S. Poo Yong's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Ngai	0
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
Miss M. Williams' bk bb m Darky Girl, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Shin	0
L. Beng Fee's b bb g Dat Lone, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Ba Tin	0
Talk Kee's b bb h That One, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Kai	0
Mg. Pe Thein's dn bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
U. Kee's br bb g Hmanzi, 7st 8lb ...	Ngwe Tha	0
M. A. Mamea's dn bb m Leilaman, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)...	Thet She	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Magpie, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st 10lb.)	Murjoid	0
Kyi Aung's gr bb g Ali Baba, 7st 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kin	0
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. ...	Vincent	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommie Dodd, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Ganga	0
Mr. H Lonsdale and Jewa's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Abdul	0
Mr. Duray's b bb g Rama, 6st. 12lb....	Po Shain	0
Md. Yusoof's gr bb g Dawna, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Ngwai	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Thein Nyun, 4 to 1 each That One, Hla Yin and Than Kywe, 6 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah, Hla Min, Dat Lone and Hla Moe, 8 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 10 to 1 each Kya Nyun, Thelma, Rama, and Dawna, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 9, and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by half a length, with Hla Moe third the same distance away. Time—59⅘secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Noor Mahomed	1
Mr. George's b aus m Celia, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Chit Pe	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b aus m Volcano, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5 b.)	Tha Hline	3
I. Jewa's ch aus m Bul Bul Zerina (late Lily B.) 9st.	Abdul	0
Mr. Mapara's br aus m Starlight, 8st. 9lb.	Graham	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lucky Lady, 2 to 1 agst. Celia, 10 to 1 Volcano, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 7 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won in a canter by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

THE FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Thet She	1
Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Moe, 8st. 3lb.	Po Sein	2
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st 10lb.) ...	Po Ngwi	3
E. Tilly's bl bb m Katie, 7st. (car 7st. 10lb.)	Manley	0
Ismail Jewa's ch bb m Hossain Banoo, 9st. 4lb.	Ganga	0
Chinduroy's ch bb g Zebra, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Oomer	0
U. Kha's gr bb h Bandoola, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Wah	0
Mr. H. Lonsdale and Jewa's ch bb m Turkish Delight, 7st. 7lb.	Abdul	0
C. Po Nyoon's b bb m Tabwin Sain, 7st. 4lb.	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Po Thit's br bb h Gold Mohur, 7st. 4lb.	Po San	0
Mg. Ba Chit Tin's dn bb g Sein Kho, 7st. 4lb	Mg. Po San	0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb m Jessamin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Tun Ba	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Than Myah, 7st. (car. 7st 8lb.) ...	Tun In	0
L. Beng Hoe's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)...	Nazir Ali	0
Mg. Po Thein's b bb g San Mauk, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)...	Ba Kyin	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gold Mohur, 4 to 1 Bandoola, 6 to 1 each Hossain Banoo, Dat Moe and Zebra, 8 to 1 Thein Mai, 20 to 1 Than Hla, any price the others.

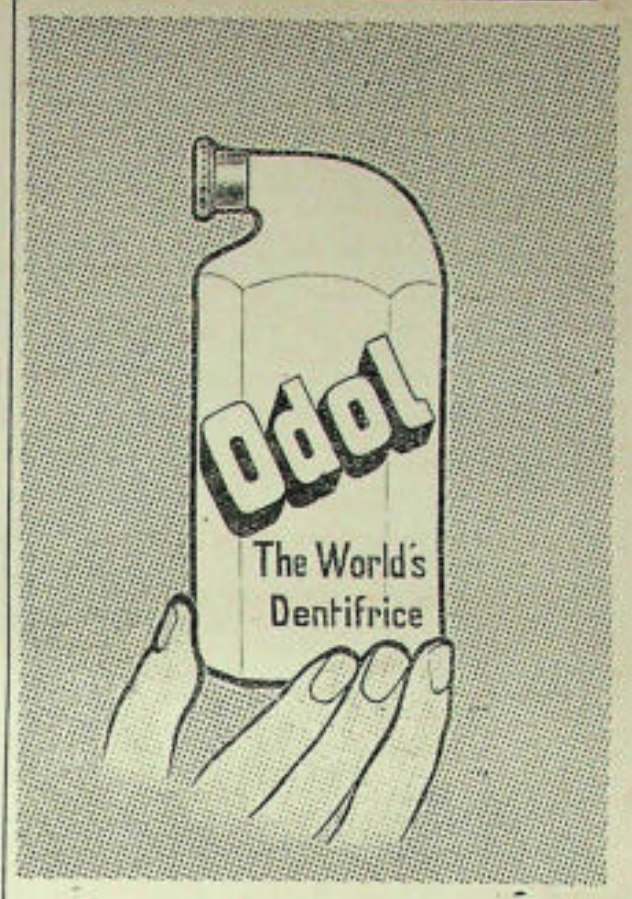
Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 109, Rs. 10 and Rs. 20 for places.

Won by a length and a half; Thein Mai third half a length away.—Time 60secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Abdullah	b e g	Capt. Reynard	Penton.
Abet	b e m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Absentee	ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Aghavaddy	b e m	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. W. S. Daycell	Piper.
Alphabetic	br e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. Dass	Owner.
Andros	br e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Annamalloch	bk e m	Mr. Leck	Wishart.
April Fool	ch e g	Capt. A Stewart	.....
Arabian Night	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Ardea	b e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Norton.
Ashanti Gold	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Auber	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
B.			
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Major F. A. Smith	Owner.
Bantock	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Baritone	bk aus g	Mr. K. O. Rawshaw	Owner.
Belle Cole	b aus m	Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bijli	b e b g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	J. D. Scott.
Black Paint	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Black Wolf	bk e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Blies	ch aus m	Messrs. M. and M. S. Hack	Pearson.
Bobbie	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bonita II	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Brangs	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bucolic	ch e g	Mr. L. Kantharaj Urs	Mumford.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.			
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Castalia	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Charles	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Chas	b aus g	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chota	ch aus m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clear Artist	br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Clear Creek	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Clipper	b aus g	Mr. F. Whalley	Alford.
Coat of Arms	ch aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner
Cockaton, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Cocky	br aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Cocoa	b aus g	Mr. P. Hannyngton	Ramshaw.
Coel	ch e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Coin II	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	br aus g	Mr. Rees	Owner.
Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Countenance	ch e m	Capt. Gourlie	Potter.
Cracker	ch aus g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Cragendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Crossbred	ch e h	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Cyril	b aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
D.			
Danseuse	b aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith
Daroji	ch aus g	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Devereux	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Privately.
Dickie	ch aus g	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Duke of Lancaster	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Dulcimer	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
E.			
Ebullition	bk aus h	H. H. Mah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Edgar Stuart	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Emma Eames	br e m	Mr. Ermelie	Walker.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Ramshaw.
Envious	br aus g	Capt. P. D. Stewart	Piper.
Eruption	b aus g	Mr. J. C Galstaun	Ferguson.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Evening Herald	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
F.			
Fabiana	b e m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fadgie	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Familiar	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Farthing Bun	ch e m	Mr. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper
Fingall	br aus g	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. A. Hameed	Wishart.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Five Crown	br aus h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fizz	ch e h	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flaneur	b e g	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Forfeit	ch e g	Aga S Shah	Bleach.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Fourcome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.
Foy ..	bk aus g	Messrs Heather and Evers	Mr. Evers.
G.			
Galileo	bk nth am g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Galloping Girl II.	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Glenora	br aus m	Mr. P. Fleming	Piper.
Golden Morn	ch e m	Mr. H.S. Williams	Norton.
Golden Oriel	ch aus g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	Bond.
Greenstone	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Mr. Dudley.
H.			
Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haloya	b aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Haut Fleur	br aus g	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Heywood.
High Court	bk aus g	Mr. Bryant	Owner.
Highland Fling	b aus g	Mr. Evers	Owner.
Highland Maid	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Huka	ch e h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Hunting Horn	b e g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee.
Hyman	gr aus g	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.



LANSON
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CHAMPAGNE.

Per Case of 1 doz. qts. Rs. 75
" " 2 " pts. " 80

TURNER, MORRISON & CO.
Sole Agents,
CALCUTTA.

Radiol.



RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

No Blister; No Laying up; No Hair Removed.

RADIOL TREATMENT fines down a worn Horse's Legs and is a certain cure for Puffy Joints and Sprains, Prevents Filled Legs.

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One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

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THE RADIOL COMPANY,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, London England.

I.

Idle ...	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Imp, The	b e g	Mr. W. S Dayrell	Piper.
Isabella	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Privately.

J.

Jacchus	b e g	Mr. Geoffrey	Piper.
Jack Sheppard	b or br g	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Privately.
Jaffa Girl	b e m	Mr. Galstaun	Ferguson.
John Wesley	ch e c	Mr. Gamble	Norton.

K.

Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott
Kil Kite	br ch h	Mr. P. Hannyngton	ramshaw.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

L.

Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Knight	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Sott.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Tenzie	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lady Violet	ch e m	Messrs. Garda and Mumford	Mumford.
Lancesecrite	b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Lasata	bk aus g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Owner.
Lasso	ch aus g	Mr. Roland	Privately.
Leading Lady	b aus m	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterio	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Light Metal	b aus m	Messrs. Howett and Ross	Piper.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Little Meg	ch e m	Messrs. Swan and Hillard	Privately.
Loaf, The	br e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
London	br aus g	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Longchamps	ch aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lord Barrymore	b e g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Lord Carlyon	b aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Merv	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lord Minto	b ch h	H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpur	Penton.
Lorraine	b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Lovania	b e m	Mr. J. B.	Ferguson.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Mafoota	br aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Maisonette	br e m	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mandeville	br aus g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Manjess	b aus g	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass
Marmalade III.	b e m	Messrs. K. and B. Ali	Norton.
Marton Mere	b e m	Mr. W. W. Bailer	Penton.
Mary B.	br thamm	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Privately.
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mauvette	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	Wishart.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Morn	b e m	Capt. Meynell	Bleach.
Melbourne	b aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Mercedes	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Meerworth	b aus g	Mr. E. J Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Metal Boy	bk aus g	H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Misses, The	br e m	Mr. Fife	Penton.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Gastaun	Ferguson.
Mordialloc	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Morino	b e m	Mr. T. S Smith	Norton.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Mount Dane	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	T. Scott.
Mulison	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
My Bill	b aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Mystic Circle	b e g	Mr. Holmes	Wish

N.

Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Northwood	ch aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Not So Dusty	br e f	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

O.

Oldham	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Orella	b aus m	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.

P.

Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Palindrome	ch or br aus m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coogan	Bence.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Pantry Girl	br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Parwan	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Penton.
Pat C.	b sth af h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Ramshaw.
Pelargonium II.	br e g	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Peru	br aus h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Picaninny	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Picturesque	ch aus h	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Pingara	b aus m	Mr. Bryant	Dignum.
Plebian	br a h	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Point The	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Powerful	bk aus g	Mr. E. Marcon	Bloss.
Preparation	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Pressy	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Prince Moorefield	b aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Owner.
Punt	br e g	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.

R.

Rapin	ch e h	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Result II.	gr sth af g	Capt. H. E. Medlicott	.....
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart
Rivalry	b aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Rooster, The	b e g	Col. J. S. Forbes	Mumford.
Royal Colours	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Ruling Passion	b aus g	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Thomas.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	Bloss.
Rustle	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

S.

Sacricomar	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Saloon	br cb g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Sam Clay	ch nth am g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Privately.
Scramble	b aus m	Mr. Griffiths	Piper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sea Lad	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Sea Spray	b e m	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Sentiment	br aus g	Mr. Vincent Clifford	Potter.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Sermon	ch e g	Capt. T. B. Badger	Penton.
Shakespeare	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Shamfight	b e h	Mr. R. Gahagan	Ramshaw.
Silphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solace	br aus m	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Solar System	br e h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Soultline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Souvenir	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Speedometer	b e h	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Spinnet	gr aus g	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	Privately.
Stirabout	br e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Sue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sugarapple	bk e h	Aga S. Shah	Bleach.
Supposed	gr sth af g	Capt. H. G. Medlicott	.....
Sweet Lavender	b e m	Mr. F. J. Hadden	Wishart.

T.

Tana	b e m	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
Tangarra	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tete-a-Tete	ch aus m	Major G. Moore	Potter.
Tiny Rose	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott
Too Late	b e g	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	Privately.
Trilby II	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	Piper.
True Love	ch e m	Mr. D. Norton	Norton.
Turbina	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	Owner.

U.

Ulla	b aus m	Mr. W. Phillips	Piper.
Umutbee	b aus g	Mr. G. P. Cossus	Thomas.

V.

Vancouver	b e g	Capt. Grant and Tidswell	Mumford.
Vigorous	ch aus h	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib	T. Scott.
Virbala	ch aus m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith

W.

Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	T. Scott.
Welsh Love	b aus m	Mr. F. W. Barrett	Bond
Whisper	bk aus g	Mr. Wise	.....
White Heather	ch e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wine Merchant	ch nth am g	Dr. H. C. Bassler	Privately.
Winkfield's Melody	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winnie R.	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wise Bird	b e m	Mr. Kelso	Ramshaw.
Wise Hawk	br e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Norton.
Wolferton	br e m	Mr. G. K.	J. C. Smith.

Z.

Zotique	ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1910.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

To be run on Monday, 31st January, 1910.

First Entries.

1 Lieut.-Col. A. D. Young's	b e g		Fabius, 13-8½.
2 Lieut.-Col. A. D Young's	br e m		Ormolu, 14-0.
3 Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's	b aus m		Devon, 14-0.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m		Circus Girl, 13-2½.
5 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m		Hopscotch, 14-0.
6 Mr. Rake's	b ch h		Referee, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Rake's	b aus m		Bit o' Fashion, 14-0.
8 Mr. C. Fitch's	b e g		Son of a Gun, 13-3½
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g		The Point, 13-8½.
10 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m		Bonita II, 14-0.
11 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m		Echo, 14-0.
12 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m		Lorette, 13 3½.
13 Lala Manmohan's	bk ch h		Black Prince, 13-8½
14 Capt. J. B. Cautley's	b aus m		Tod, 13-3½.

Second Entries.

15 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m		Coin II., 13-8.
16 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e m		Fabiana, 14-0.
17 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b aus m		Eileen, 14-0.
18 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m		Matin Bell, 13-3.
19 H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g		First Bell, 14-0.

Third Entries.

20 Mr. A. Hamood's	br aus h		Fineaway, 13-3½.
21 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b cb g		Post Entry, 14-0½.
22 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m		Etna, 14-0.

Fourth Entries.

23 Mr. W. Griffiths'	br aus g		Cocky, 13-3.

Final Entries.

24 Mr. P. Hannyngton's	br cb g		Kil Kite, 14-0½.

THE hotel proprietor stopped the tourist who was leaving, and said:

"Well sir, I hope everything has been to your satisfaction while you've been with us."

"Oh, yes," said the other; "only you know that when we came and found no cupboard in our room you promised you'd put us up some hooks, but you didn't."

"Oh, yes; I forgot——"

"And you told us you would give us a table in the dinner-room to ourselves, but you didn't, you know."

"Well, but look here——"

"And you said your motor bus met the boat, but it didn't."

"Yes, but I explained——"

"You said that the place was orderly, and that the table was good; yet we haven't been able to sleep at all, and whenever we wanted a decent meal we had to go out for it."

"Why, my dear sir——"

"Yes, with these few exceptions, everything has been perfectly satisfactory, and we shall have great pleasure in telling our friends so."

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 31st December 1909.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

REFRESHED by a week's rest, sportsmen had evidently attuned themselves to the Kempton pitch, as rarely have the specials at Waterloo been so crowded, standing room being the rule in the latter trains. Monday morning opening bright and mild helped to swell a capital Boxing Day attendance, but the afternoon did not keep its promise, as a drizzling rain set in soon after proceedings commenced, and the paddock was soon a quagmire; while the course, despite the gravelly soil, was sticky in the extreme. A big crowd mustered on the far side of the rails, making frequent excursions to the neighbouring big fences, and the enclosures were crammed. Results:—

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

Mr. G. Duller's Jeanne La Folle, by Sir Visto—Isaura, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... M. Walsh 1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Tiptree Heath, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Butchers 2
Mr. J. Kelly's Little Sprout, aged, 11st. 12lb. S. Walkington 3

Also ran: Lucifer (E. Driscoll); Collarmaker (W. Cootes); Ready Wit (J. Hare); Aguador (Piggott); Ampelos (Ferretta); Red Collar (Hobbs); Tokay (L. Morgan).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Tokay, 5 to 1 each Lucifer, Collarmaker and Tiptree Heath, 8 to 1 Jeanne La Folle, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HOUNSLOW SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Miss E. Souray's Limitation, by Teufel—Limita, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... F. Morgan 1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Tilston, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. R. Gore's Rosegreen, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... Clancy 3

(*Winner trained by Goby.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 each agst. Rosegreen and Tilston, 6 to 1 Limitation.

Won by a length; had third.

CHRISTMAS HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Tyler's Newgrange, by Berrill—Winkfield's Prize, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... Walkington 1
Major Edward's Burra Sahib, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Cowley 2
Sir H. Randall's Soliman's Way, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Faulkner 3

Also ran: Mount Prospect II. (aged, 12-8, F. Mason); Lister (4yrs., 11-8, Piggott); Salmon Fly (4yrs., 10-10, Hathaway); Veno (6yrs., 10-10, Duller).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Soliman's Way, 13½ to 1 Burra Sahib 5 to 1 Veno, 6 to 1 Mount Prospect II., 7 to 1 each Lister and Newgrange, 100 to 8 Salmon Fly.

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

HAMPTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. G. Smith-Bosanquet's Orangeville, by Kentish Fire—Feroville, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. F. Nelke's Shady Girl, aged, 12st. 2lb. Clancy 2

Also ran: Barbed Head (5yrs., 10-8, E. Driscoll); Foggie (5yrs., 10-4, Ward); Brineogo (aged, 10-8, Walkington.)

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Shady Girl, 3 to 1 each Orangeville and Barbed Head, 5 to 1 Brineogo, 10 to 1 the Foggie.

Won by six lengths. Only the first two finished.

RICHMOND MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; for three-year-olds only. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Donnington, by Perigord—New Guinea, 10st. 12lb. ... L. Morgan 1
Mr. C. Meyer's Cinder King, 10st. 7lb. ... Driscoll 2
Mr. R. B. Jeffrey's Koul, 10st. 7lb. ... Cowley 3

Also ran: Caste (F. Mason); Nithsdale (R. Morgan); Electric Boy (Bulteel); Grey Parrot (W. Escott); Sea Queen (W. Madden).

(*Winner trained by Macalister.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Donnington, 2½ to 1 Koul, 6 to 1 Cinder King, 7 to 1 each Sea Queen and Electric Boy, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CORINTHIAN STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Gleeson's Protector, by Missel Thrush—Spitfire, 5yrs., 12st. 9lb. ... Walkington 1
Lord Coventry's Belus, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb. Mr. F. A. Brown 2

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Belus, who was beaten by two lengths.

NEWBURY.

In wintertime sportsmen generally find London weather no criterion, and in pluckily plunging further afield into Sussex, Surrey, or Berkshire run into a summer climate that would not disgrace the Riviera. Such was the case on Wednesday, a slightly nipping and eager air keeping the sky bright and sunny. The attendance was a capital one, the members' enclosure was well filled for the time of year, and, as usual, Tattersall's Ring was busy. Results:—

THEALE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards

Mr. J. T. Witt's Valentine Vox, by Corio—Valentine, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. H. W. Chilcott's St. Azure, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... R. Parsons 2
Mr. H. G. Bradford's Frisky Boy, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Willmot 3

Also ran: Sexton (aged, 11-12, E. Driscoll); Royal Guide (6yrs., 11-10, F. Reed); Quarto (aged 11-9, L. C. Jones, fell); Alice Delvin (aged, 11-5, Mr. Walwyn); Night Star (5yrs., (11-5, A. Parker); Culloden's Delight (aged, 11-4, Mr. Radclyffe)

(*Winner trained by Rodgers*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sexton, 5 to 1 each Frisky Boy and St. Azure, 6 to 1 each Night Star and Valentine Vox, 10 to 1 Quarto, 100 to 8 the others.

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

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

Col. Western's Tokay, by Santoi—Sweet Muscat, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Morgan 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Fortiter, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. Mason 2
Mr. F. Hunt's Red Collar, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. Hunt 3

Also ran: Oh Fie (Mr. J. Gaskell); Lapsang (E. Driscoll); Jack Scraggon (Roberts); Armadin (Savage); Dalila (Bowen); Wave On (Heard).

(*Winner trained by Brittle.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Fortior, 9 4 to Oh Fie, 7 to 1 Red Collar, 10 to 1 Tokay, 100 to 8 the others.

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

"THORNYCROFT" TOURING CARS.

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THE NEW JEFFERY MAUSER No. '404 MAGAZINE CORDITE EXPRESS RIFLE.

The best Big Game Magazine Rifle obtainable.



	£	s.	d.
Price as illustrated ...	15	0	0
Extra Quality ...	25	0	0
With Straight Grip Stock not chequered ...	12	12	0

The Rifle will fire 4 Cartridges without recharging the Magazine.

The Mauser action will only work satisfactorily with Rimless Cartridges, as Rim Cartridges are likely to jam in Magazine, often endangering the user of the Rifle.

Jeffery's New ·404 Rimless Cartriges have important advantages over any Rimless pattern hitherto in use.

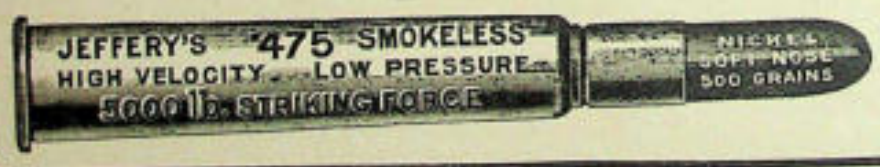
Weight about 8¼lbs.

Cartridges can be had as follows at per 100:—With Military bullets, 22s. 6d; Soft nosed bullets, 24s; Jeffery's Split bullets, 26s. In power the Jeffery No. ·404 Rifle is equal to a ·577 Magnum Express, or 8-bore Rifle. The Rifles are proved for a service charge of 60 grains of cordite and 400 grain bullet. Velocity about 2,200 ft. per second.

Jeffery's Hammerless Double ·4 ·, ·475 or ·500 Cordite Rifles, £30, £40 and £55. | Jeffery's Hammerless Ejector ·400, ·475 or ·500 Cordite Rifles, £35, £45 and £60.

The new ·475 Big Game Rifles specially constructed for Indian sport. 80 grains of cordite and 500 grains bullet.

The ·475 is a Cartridge specially designed for Smokeless Powder and not a "Makeshift" Black Powder case as are the bulk of the so-called cordite Cartridge cases.



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Recommended by over 8,000 Doctors.

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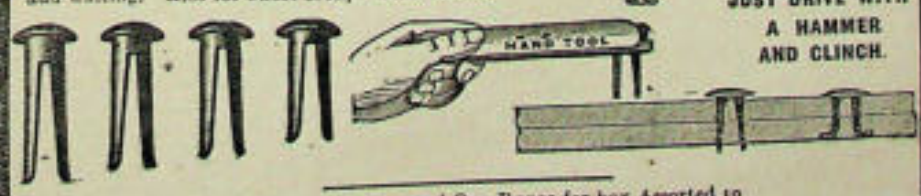
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READING MODERATE STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. T. Peters' Redmond, by General Peace—Troublesome, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ...	R. Gordon	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Butter Ball, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	Mason	2
Major Edwards' Black Knight, aged, 10st. 11lb	Cowley	dead
Mr. Luttrell's Carder, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Walwyn	heat.

(*Winner trained by Gordon.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Butter Ball, 7 to 4 agst. Redmond, 10 to 1 Black Knight, 20 to 1 Carder.

Won by a length; thirty lengths away. Black Knight and Carder dead-heated for third place.

DIDCOT HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 175sovs. 2 miles.

Major Edwards' Barra Sahib, by Grebe or Walmsgate—Kendal Green, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Cowley	1
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 4yrs., 10st. 13lb.	Walkington	2
Mr. G. Parker's Fursey Common, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Parker	3

Also ran: Balavil (5yrs., 11-8, Mr. A. W. Wood); Bradshaw (6yrs., 11-6, Mr. Gaskell); Mystical (6yrs, 11-7, Butchers); Angouleme (5yrs., 11-2, J. Nightingall); Fits and Starts (aged, 10-0, Dainty).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Blind Hookey, 4 to 1 each Bradshaw, and Barra Sahib, 6 to 1 Mystical, 8 to 1 Angouleme, 10 to 1 Fursey Common, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SUFFOLK AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Creedon's Borough, by Jason—La Calma, 6yrs, 12st.	Mr. J. Butt	1
Lord Suffolk's Lord Schomberg, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Mr. A. Fitzgerald	2
Mr. W. Walker's Durhamstown, aged, 12st.	Mr. S. J. Green	3

Forward, 11. (Mr. O. H. Dixon, pulled up).

(*Winner trained by Cundell.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lord Schomberg, 6 to 1 agst Durhamstown. 7 to 1 Borough, and 10 to 1 Forward II.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

JUVENILE HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. A. W. Wright's Wise Idiot, by Love Wisely—Confusion II., 10st. 5lb.	Faulkner	1
Mrs. Power's Miss Bun, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mason	2

Also ran: Billygoat (W. Baltcel, fell); Bamboo (Dainty, fell).

(*Winner trained by Wright.*)

BETTING: Evens Billygoat, 2½ to 1 agst. Bamboo, 4 to 1 Wise Idiot, and 10 to 1 Miss Bun.

Won by a distance

The fog that enveloped London yesterday extended far away into the West-country. Now and again the sun showed that he was still in evidence, but bright intervals were few and far between, and it was a hazy Newbury at which we arrived. Fortunately rain fell early on in the afternoon, laying the mist, and when the fourth race came on for decision the surroundings were cheerful and bright enough for a City and Suburban day. The attendance was again a good one, and though racing was not up to first class form some capital sport was witnessed. Results:—

WROUGHTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Achaicus, by Persimmon—Lucky Lady, aged, 10st. 10lb. ...	Goswell	1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Irish Channel, aged 11st.	Butcher	2
Mr. R. Carpentier's Ra, aged 11st. 7lb. ...	J. Walker	3

Also ran: Lapsang (Driscoll); Vermont (J. Hunt); Baros (Clancy); Alcinoos (W. Morgan); Wild Sportsman (Walters); Fish-Fag (Barlow).

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Vermont, 3 to 1 Achaicus, 5 to 1 Irish Channel, 8 to 1 Lapsang, 100 to 8 the others.

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

WILTS SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. F. Parker's Jack, by Laveno—Little Eva, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb.	Walkington	1
Miss E. Woodland's Titterstone, aged, 12st. 3lb.	R. Morgan	2
Mr. F. C. Stern's Aidance, aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Polyette (Pearson); Kedgeree (Mr. Grosvenor); Chiretta (Mr. Walwyn); Sexton (E. Driscoll); Realty (A. Parker); Thurifer (Clancy); Diadem II. (W. Morgan).

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Jack, 5 to 1 agst. Titterstone, 8 to 1 Thurifer, 100 to 8 Sexton, 100 to 6 the others.

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

BERKSHIRE MODERATE HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Major Edwards' Clairetoi, by Santoi, dam by Marquis—Mazurka, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	Cowley	1
Mr. Quayle's Spume, 5yrs., 11st. ...	Mr. Harrison	2
Mr. A. Stedall's W. M., 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	J. Nightingall	3

Also ran: Bird of Prey (Dainty, fell); Eaton Lad (Butchers); Phryne II. (J. W. East).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. W. M., 3 to 1 Eaton Lad, 4 to 1 Bird of Prey, 5 to 1 Clairetoi, 6 to 1 Spume, 100 to 7 Phryne II.

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

LAMBOURN HANDICAP SELLING STEEPECHASE—Of 175sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Dennis' Dustman, by Toscano—Dustmaid, aged, 11st. 2lb.	Newey	1
Mr. J. Baylis' Highstep, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb.	Mason	2
Mr. S. H. Waterhouse's Royal Star, aged, 10st. 2lb.	A. Wilkins	3

Also ran: General Moon (6yrs., 10-8, Clancy).

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dustman, General Moon, and Highstep, 20 to 1 Royal Star.

Won by six lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

MODERATE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Forbes's Engagement, by Proclamation—Golden Web, 3yrs., 10st. 11lb.	J. W. East	1
Mr. Quayle's Whinhill, 4yrs., 11st. ...	Mr. Harrison	2
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 4yrs., 12st. 7lb.	W. Escott	3

Also ran: Cherry Bush (5yrs., 11-10, J. Kelly); Lister (4yrs., 11-7, Piggott); Jacob's Ladder (4yrs., 11-7, Hunt); Royal Warning (5yrs., 11-1, Mortimer); Howth Park (3yrs., 10-4, Bletsoe); Featherstone (3yrs., 10 0, Dainty.)

(*Winner trained by Barling.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lister, 3 to 1 Tibet Chief, 6 to 1 Engagement, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ANDOVER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. T. Harrington's Wolfhound, by Pilot—She Wolf, 6yrs., 10st.	Hammond	1
Mr. H. Harrington's Domino, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Cowley	2
Mr. A. Bell's Red Cloud, aged, 10st. 10lb.	F. Morgan	3

Also ran: Geoff (aged, 10-12, Newey); Springtime II. (6yrs., 10-5, C. Kelly, fell); Stonehenge (6yrs, 10-12, G. Lyall); Brown Princess (aged, 10-7, Welstead).

(*Winner trained by Ritte.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Red Cloud, 2½ to 1 Domino, 7 to 1 Geoff, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a bad third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

AT holiday times form often proves utterly unreliable, and this Christmastide has already brought with it some vagaries that at once affect the records and positions of the leading clubs in the struggle for the Football League Championship. Blackburn Rovers, at home to Preston North End, seemed to have a simple task last Saturday; yet 30,000 people at Ewood Park saw the leaders hard pressed and only able to divide the points with rivals occupying one of the humblest positions in the table of results. This was a more satisfactory performance than that achieved by Sheffield United with opponents of higher calibre in Aston Villa, lost on their own ground, at Bramall Lane, before a similarly large crowd, by the only goal scored. These results became insignificant when compared to the accomplishment by the closest rivals to the two leading clubs. Bradford City had to go to Middlesbrough, and if the fact that they had not suffered defeat in their last eight engagements suggested their ability to hold their own, there was no reason to expect that the home defence would utterly fail. This is what happened, however, and after O'Rourke had given them a lead of a couple of goals Bradford City almost always had the game in hand, and won a heavy-scoring match in brilliant fashion. Bloomer tried hard to turn the fortune of the game, scoring twice for Middlesbrough. As the outcome of this match the Bradford Club takes second place, a point behind the Rovers.

While Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur could only gain a point between them in home engagements, Chelsea had to visit Nottingham and lost by the odd goal in three. So the holiday season has brought no alteration in the luck or improvement in the form of London's First Division League clubs. Defeat from Liverpool leaves Bolton Wanderers at the bottom of the table; but Tottenham Hotspur have no other side below them, and Chelsea and Woolwich remain among their colleagues who are very badly off. As some consolation to the Tottenham club a crowd of people assembled yesterday, and the spectators found a little consolation after many disappointments, although it was hard not to see the home side win, after Humphreys, the latest acquisition from Chelsea, had scored two goals—a clear lead that was held until a considerable period had elapsed in the second half. Woolwich Arsenal were hopelessly outclassed by Newcastle United during the first half, and subsequently the visitors maintained a commanding lead, despite the loss of Rutherford, who was injured. Chelsea battled desperately against odds, but could not make up the ground lost during the first half, when two goals were scored by Notts County, who kept the lead in a hard finish.

In the Second Division of the League Fulham, with a splendid victory by three goals to one over Hull City, improved their position among the more prominent clubs in the competition, but as Glossop, Derby County, and Leicester Fosse all won, the only advance the London team made was to go above Hull City. Manchester City, however, lost their game at Bradford. In consequence of these results Glossop and Derby County are still well ahead of the others, the former leading Derby by one point, while the next four clubs have all obtained twenty-four points, games completed and goal average determining their relative positions. Derby County are not playing on Boxing Day, so Glossop have a good chance of getting a stronger lead, while Leicester Fosse and Manchester City are likely to draw closer up to the first two clubs on the list.

As Crystal Palace did not play on Saturday and have no engagement until New Year's Day, Queen's Park Rangers possess an excellent opportunity of going to the head of the Southern League again. They successfully achieved the lighter part of the task set them during the holiday season by beating Norwich City yesterday, and they will be expected to gain at Coventry on Tuesday the two other points necessary to give them the lead. By the aid of their last win the Rangers now hold the best record in the competition. Southampton, who accomplished the most creditable performance in the tournament yesterday by winning at Leyton, have become prominent in the struggle, and Swindon and New Brompton are also close up. Northampton, who last season carried off chief honours, have lost their form, and yesterday went down before Brentford at Griffin Park. West Ham United and Brighton and Hove Albion each dropped a point, a keen game between them at Upton Park being drawn, and neither can now expect to again seriously challenge the foremost clubs. Indeed, before half the season is over the fight for the championship seems sure to be won by one of the five teams at present at the head of affairs.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	18	11	4	3	42	21	27
Bradford City ...	18	11	3	4	39	21	25
Sheffield United ...	19	10	5	4	38	20	25
Notts County ...	21	10	5	6	40	30	25
Liverpool ...	13	11	2	5	38	29	24
Aston Villa ...	18	10	3	5	33	20	23
Newcastle United ...	20	11	1	8	34	30	23
Sunderland ...	18	9	3	6	34	23	21
Manchester United...	18	9	3	6	38	29	21
Notts Forest ...	19	8	5	6	30	29	21
Everton ...	19	8	3	8	27	28	19
Sheffield Wednesday	18	6	6	6	31	24	18
Bristol City ...	19	5	6	8	24	32	16
Chelsea ...	19	6	2	11	25	38	14
Bury ...	19	5	3	11	30	28	13
Preston North End	19	5	3	11	27	36	13
Woolwich Arsenal...	19	5	3	11	21	48	13
Middlesbrough ...	18	5	2	11	28	36	12
Tottenham Hotspur	18	4	4	10	22	35	12
Bolton Wanderers...	19	4	2	13	22	36	10

SPURS VS. NOTTS FOREST.—There was a big holiday crowd at Tottenham yesterday morning to see Notts Forest play the Hotspurs in the League. The Tottenham men were at full strength, but Nottingham were without Grenville Morris, their famous International inside left, Palmer taking his place. They were also without Dudley, Marsden playing in his position at right full back. Play was fast and exciting at the start, both goalkeepers being called upon to save stinging shots in the first minute of the game. Then for a time Tottenham had the better of matters. From a nice opening Middlemiss shot just wide. The Forest were inclined to play roughly, the half-backs being frequent offenders, and many free kicks were given against them, but none proved effective. At length, after twenty minutes, Humphreys sent in a fast low shot, which enabled Tottenham to open the scoring. In some fast work subsequently Notts came very near to scoring on several occasions, but the Tottenham defence held out, and towards half-time Hotspurs were attacking hotly again, but they could not add to their score. Play was rather scrambling at the start of the second half, the sun having rendered the turf very heavy and sticky. Both goals had narrow escapes, but after eighteen minutes Humphreys literally fought his way through the Forest defence and scored a second goal for Tottenham. Coquet made a great clearance for Tottenham and then Palmer scored a good goal for the Forest from a pass by Horrocks. A blunder between Skin and Joyce enabled West to score an equalising point. Both sides made desperate efforts to score a winning goal, but neither succeeded, and the game ended in a draw. Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Nottingham Forest, 2.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL VS. NEWCASTLE UNITED.—Woolwich Arsenal started the holiday programme rather badly by losing at home to Newcastle United. The score in favour of the visitors was three to *nil*, and this in no way gives a false impression of the superiority of the North countrymen. With the exception of the opening moments they were a much cleverer, better-balanced, and altogether more forceful side than the Arsenal. They had to take the field without McWilliam, for whom Howie played, and Higgins came in at inside right. The Arsenal were at full strength. There would be fully 15,000 people present, and the ground was in a tremendously heavy condition. Quite early in the game the Arsenal were very persistent, and Buckenham, after shooting over the bar caused Lawrence to give a corner in clearing shots from the left. Then at the end of ten minutes Shepherd ran half the length of the field and scored a great goal. From that point Newcastle were always the superior side. Buckenham, however, once hit the bar, but with the game twenty minutes old Shepherd got a second point with a magnificent shot. Three minutes later Rutherford burst through on the right and added a third goal. From that point the game lost its interest. Newcastle always shaped like a winning side, and though there were times when the Arsenal got into the vicinity of the Newcastle goal, they always found Lawrence in brilliant form. Just before the finish Rutherford was injured by McEachrane and carried off. Newcastle United, 3; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

NOTTS COUNTY VS. CHELSEA.—With the weather beautifully fine, the visit of Chelsea to Nottingham drew together fully 14,000 spectators. Notts County made no change in their team, but Chelsea were without Whitley, Ormiston Woodward, and Williamson, the first two being kept away by injuries. Saunders took Whitley's place in goal and the other vacancies were filled by Taylor, Bradshaw, and Birnie. After some fairly even play, two goals were scored by Notts, Jones and Cantrell getting through. Chelsea, who had shown excellent form, failed to respond before the interval and Notts County crossed over with a lead of two goals to one. Despite the heavy state of the ground, the game continued to be contested at a fine pace after change of ends, and though they now had the wind against them Chelsea were seen to more advantage than in the first half. Iremonger, the Notts goalkeeper, was more than once in difficulties, and at length Jones finished a fine forward movement by beating him. After this Notts took up the attack and Dodd and Cantrell almost scored. Notts County, 2; Chelsea, 1.

*Liverpool, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Sunderland, 1; *Bury, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; *Manchester United, 0.
Aston Villa, 1; 1; *Sheffield United, 0
*Blackburn Rovers, 2; Preston North End, 2.
*Bristol City, 3; Everton, 1.
Bradford City, 7; *Middlesbrough, 3.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop ...	18	12	4	2	38	19	28
Derby County ...	18	12	3	3	45	20	27
Manchester City ...	18	10	4	4	42	23	24
Leicester Fosse ...	18	12	0	6	39	26	24
Fulham ...	19	9	6	4	29	16	24
Hull City ...	20	10	4	6	37	24	24
Blackpool ...	20	7	7	6	22	26	21
Wolverhampton W.	20	9	2	9	36	40	20
Barnsley ...	17	8	3	6	37	21	19
Burnley ...	18	8	3	7	29	26	19
W. Bromwich A.	19	9	0	10	30	38	18
Oldham Athletics ...	16	7	3	6	19	19	17
Bradford ...	18	7	2	9	27	30	16
Stockport County ...	19	5	6	8	19	23	16
Clapton Orient ...	19	5	3	11	20	31	13
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	19	5	3	11	20	40	13
Lincoln City ...	16	3	6	7	18	30	12
Leeds City ...	18	5	2	11	22	43	12
Birmingham ...	18	3	5	10	23	42	11
Grimsby Town ...	18	3	2	13	16	41	8

FULHAM VS. HULL CITY.—It was stated there were 25,000 or more spectators on the Fulham ground to witness this match and certainly every available space seemed well filled with an enthusiastic holiday crowd. The weather was delightful for spectators, but the ground was in a wretched state and the ball became very lumpy in a very short time. Fulham seemed more at home in the mud than their opponents; at any rate, they swarmed around the Hull goal in the early minutes of the game in a manner that promised well, as far as they were concerned with the result. The Hull keeper was very busy and effected many fine saves, but he was well beaten by Walker ten minutes from the start, that player heading fairly and squarely into the corner of the net, after Harrison had failed in the same way to convert a fine centre from the right corner flag. It was smart play and admirable judgment by Smith that made this possible. Harrison was next robbed right in front of goal and then Hull had a turn, some of their forwards' play being very fine, while once Browell just headed over from a well-placed corner. Then Fulham came along again and a movement almost similar to that which was successful before was carried through with equally happy results for Fulham. This time Dalrymple sent out to Smith, who raced along to the corner flag and then dropped the ball nicely down in front of the goal. Harrison got his head to it and the Hull keeper his hand and then the ball dropping at the feet of Walker, the latter scored with a swift ground shot. Hull had a bit of the following play, the home halves and backs being kept tremendously busy for a long time, during which Skene saved some nasty shots. Once the ball was headed against the bar and again just on the top of the net, while Hull were unable to do anything with corners that accrued. At half-time Fulham led by 2 to 0 and almost added to their score: as soon as the game was restarted. For a time play was largely in Fulham's favour and they seemed about to get goals, notably when Harrison had none to beat but the keeper and shot straight at him when a touch to either corner of the goal would have sent the ball through. Midway through, Harrison did add to the score, a swift shot on the ground sending the ball

between the hands and legs of the Hull custodian. Dalrymple and Smith were particularly busy, but the Hull backs played splendidly and the efforts of the front rankers were more effective from now onward. Skene was injured and henceforward the downfall of his charge always seemed probable. It came just before the end, J. Smith scoring for Hull from short range and Fulham won a game which in the circumstances was a very good one. Fulham, 3; Hull City, 1.

*Derby County, 2; Barnsley, 1.
*Bradford, 2; Manchester City, 0.
*Leicester Fosse, 3; Grimsby, 1.
*Lincoln City, 4; Gainsboro' Trinity, 0
*Leeds City, 2; Clapton Orient, 1.
*Burnley, 5; Blackpool, 1.
*Oldham Athletic, 3; Stockport County, 0.
*Glossop, 4; Birmingham, 1.
*West Bromwich Albion, 6; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Crystal Palace ...	22	14	3	5	46	15	31
Queen's Park Rangers	20	13	4	3	34	19	30
Southampton ...	21	11	7	3	35	25	29
Swindon ...	21	11	6	4	46	21	28
New Brompton ...	21	13	1	7	44	35	27
West Ham United ...	22	9	8	5	41	27	26
Portsmouth ...	24	10	6	8	35	40	26
Brighton and Hove ...	20	8	6	5	32	16	24
Coventry City ...	19	9	4	6	29	29	22
Leyton	20	9	3	8	38	23	21
Luton	21	7	7	7	37	49	21
Northampton ...	19	9	2	8	46	22	20
Plymouth Argyle ...	20	6	7	7	22	25	19
Bristol Rovers ...	17	7	4	6	21	26	18
Brentford... ...	20	6	5	9	22	29	17
Norwich City ...	21	6	5	10	31	38	17
Southend United ...	19	5	5	9	22	40	15
Exeter City ...	19	4	5	10	27	32	13
Watford	20	3	7	10	25	37	13
Millwall	21	4	6	11	18	32	14
Reading	21	2	4	15	14	47	8
Croydon City ...	18	3	1	14	15	52	7

RUGBY RULES.

County Championship. Despite the poor start they made in this season's competition, when losing to Somerset at Bath by 10 tries to 1, there seems good reason to anticipate that Cornwall will once again come out at the head of the south-western group of counties. Since their initial failure they have beaten both Devon and Gloucestershire, and in the supplementary series of games rendered necessary through Somerset, Gloucestershire and Cornwall all finishing with two wins and one loss, Cornwall are at home to Gloucestershire, the latter being visited by Somerset and Cornwall again journeying to meet Somerset. This last-mentioned encounter is expected to be decided next Saturday, but at Taunton instead of at Bath. Cornwall may be regarded as fairly certain to beat Gloucestershire in Cornwall, and their recent form points to the probability of the previous defeat from Somerset being avenged. In that event Kent, the winners in the south-eastern group, play Cornwall for the championship, the side emerging successful from that encounter meeting the representatives of the northern counties. Who the northern champions will be still remains an open question, but the probabilities are in favour of either Northumberland or Yorkshire heading that division. For the moment Northumberland, with two wins and a draw, possess a slight advantage, Yorkshire having gained two victories and suffered one defeat. Northumberland, however, have the more formidable fixtures to fulfil their remaining engagements being with Durham and Lancashire—distinctly stronger sides than Cumberland and Cheshire, whom Yorkshire have yet to oppose.

SCOTTISH TRIAL MATCH PROVINCES vs. ANGLO-SCOTS.—The value of this trial match at Edinburgh was spoiled by the unrepresentative character of the Anglo-Scots team. The Provinces had all the best of the game and won by 2 goals and 4 tries to 1 try. The tries for the winners were obtained by Sutherland (2), Huggan (2), Gunn and Ogilvy, and Gowland, who played a strong forward game, scored near the finish for the Anglo-Scots. Provinces, 2 goals 4 tries; Anglo-Scots, 1 try.

NEWPORT vs WATSONIANS.—The conditions for this match at Newport on Boxing Day could not have been more unfavourable, for heavy rain fell throughout, and the ground was a sea of mud. Newport are more used to such conditions than the Watsonians, but the narrow win by a try to nothing was due to a fluky score, and the general impression left by the play was that the Watsonians would have won under normal conditions by the marked superiority, collective and individual, of their backs, who showed vast improvement on their display at Swansea, thanks to the reappearance of Milroy, and to the fact that Pearson and Sanson both found their game. Except for Newport's advantage in weight, there was little to choose between two fine packs, both of whom lasted well. There was the largest gate of the season, over 20,000 being present. The Watsonians were the first to advance, and after some close play Pearson ran right through Newport, but after beating everyone slipped in mud before he could ground the ball over the line. Newport improved after this, and good kicking by the backs and fine footwork got to the other end. Here, after some fast forward play between the Watsonians' line and the centre, a long following kick went over the line to the left, and Stuart and Angus slipping, Martin just managed to beat Morrison, in the race for the touch, Burt failing. The Watsonians had rather the better of the rest of the half, and on three occasions just failed to score, while once Milroy got over, but for some obscure reason the full yard scrum was ordered. At half-time Newport led by a try to nothing.

In the second half Newport had rather the better of the game territorially, but they were never dangerous, except from forward rushes, for the Watsonian backs were too fast and clever foef the Newport backs. On one occasion Sanson dribbled clear and kicked over the line. He was obstructed, however, else a try must have followed. A little later Sanson ran through Newport, but with Pearson and Angus at each side of him elected not to pass, and was held by Williams. The rest of the play was chiefly confined to the forwards. Both packs made several fine length of the field, being the best thing of the kind in the match; but just as a score seemed likely off-side ended the advance near the line. Newport forwards were always dangerous, but they failed to pierce the defence, and a fast and most interesting match, in which the quality of the play was remarkably good for such conditions, ended in a win for Newport by three points.

MERCHANT TAYLORS vs. GLOUCESTER.—At Gloucester on the 27th instant, this time-honoured holiday fixture attracted the usual large attendance. After the kick-off a scrum was formed, and the visitors' half-back passed out to his backs, the ball eventually reaching O'Callaghan, who, after being tackled by Hudson, cleared himself of all opposition and opened the scoring for the Taylors with a very fine try. This was not converted. From the drop-out the home team went away to the visitors' line, where Egerton tried vainly to land a penalty goal, but in the next few minutes Holland obtained and put his side level. Egerton failed to add the extra points. Gloucester were now pressing, and after one or two attempts Vears was enabled to put Holland, in once more, Egerton again failing to goal. Continuing, Berry was all but over for Gloucester, and before the interval the Centurians scored another through Vance, the kick again failing. Before the interval Pearce scored Gloucesters' fourth try, Egerton goaling, and the half-time score was:—Gloucester, 1 goal and 3 tries; Old Merchant Taylors, 1 try.

Resuming, play became more even in character. The visitors at last pressed, and O'Callaghan looked like scoring, but failed; then Gloucester attacked, and Hudson was prominent. In the ensuing play the visitors had to touch down, but towards the finish they pressed, and scored unconverted tries through Lepenwell and O'Callaghan. Result:—Gloucester, 1 goal and 3 tries (14 points); Old Merchant Taylors, 3 tries (9 points).

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

THURSDAY morning the 13th instant found a good sized field collected at the 7th milestone on the Poonamallee Road, Mr. Horne trotted hounds straight off to Mogapper across the Coum River. From Mogapper for miles to the westward stretch a series of big casuarina woods in various stages of growth with stretches of excellent going in between. Not altogether pleasant things to ride through these casuarinas; planted in lines, the grown woods present a vista of tree trunks through which, on a pulling horse, one runs a very good chance of a broken knee cap; while on a dewy morning the younger plantation with their low growing feathery branches saturated with dew, wet one to the skin quicker and more effectually than the proverbial horsepond and it is difficult to see where one is going. However if one wishes to remain with hounds its a case of going through or going home, as once one loses touch of them it is no easy matter to hit them off again.

The first two woods behind Mogapper failed to produce a jack, but in the third, "Scandalous," hit off a very stale line, the rest not being able to own to it till she had worked away at it for 10 minutes. They soon after, however, worked up on to more intimate terms with their jack, running him from wood to wood and giving us a series of good gallops in between over excellent going. It is probable that they changed, but at the end of 70 minutes a very beaten jack managed to reach Mogapper wood, after a big ring, only 20 yards in front of them; here they certainly did change at once and slipped away at the far end before most of the field could get through and with a favoured few in attendance raced away for the Coum covers two miles distance all in the open. Here the fresh jack, as was only to be expected, beat them, for they had now been running for close on an hour and a half and being close to their run they were carted and taken home.

Sunday the 16th January at the 9th milestone St. Thomas' Mount. A dry dewless and very scentless morning with the country, never on the soft side, getting like iron after the long continued drought and terribly sore on hounds feet. It was now almost too late to hope for rain and with the going in its present condition it is to be feared that one day a week is all that hounds' feet will stand.

A feather on a stale drag outside Sheep's Head and a quick find followed almost at once by the first whipper-in's hollos at the far end, looked as if we had started a traveller; but scent was wretched and the jack not a straightnecked one after all; for before reaching the Black Rocks he broke back in the scrub and threading Sheep's Head again went away across the maidan with only about three couple in attendance and these were unable to carry the line far on the dry gravelly soil. Another try in Sheep's Head, however, soon produced another jack who departed via the Black Rocks for Martin's Thorns across the Adyar River. Scent now began to improve a little and after a ringing two in Thorns' hounds pushed him out at the Southern end, up the Kaval Bazar Brook finally crossing it to the discomfiture of some of the field who as usual got bogged, and throwing up on the bank of Adyar not far from Kaval Bazar Village. Their jack had been viewed close in front of them but scent had by this time petered out again and nothing more could be made of it. An unsuccessful draw along the southern bank of the Adyar finally brought us back to the Mount, where Colonel Eick and the officers of the 83rd Wallajabad Light Infantry most hospitably entertained at breakfast a thirsty field.

BINJIMIN.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

THE Bye-day field was a very large one and they had to do their best nearly all the way to keep in touch with hounds. A number of them lost the latter end of a most invigorating run owing to being some way behind when the line took a turn near Roberts's Corner, this batch going straight on and away from the others.

Sahar Hill was the *rendezvous* and on the far side of it the jack was found. He left the undergrowth at once and after a dash across melon ground entered Romanwadi valley. Here we had to ride hard right away down till the woods fringing the Andheri Road. After slight hesitation, hounds crossed into the Grange bunds over country full of dangerous pits, where two riders came down with their mounts, fortunately with no more serious consequences than bruises, this gave way to more acceptable going with some nice jumping thrown in as the mango plantation was neared. The quarry took us on to Stacey's Tank and here the check mentioned, where some of the field went the wrong way, occurred. He turned almost straight back, across the nullah and past the Mango Tope. Scent was very strong and they sank Sunday Hill at a great pace through the woods in a line for Marole Hills. The quarry climbed one of the caves and was hunting along the summit for some time before descending into the Palm Woods on the way to Vehar Lake. Cutting through one range of hills, he reached the one beyond and gained the woods on the slopes, but thick as these were, he was given no rest and was run into. Some of the leaders of the field were up almost at the death and the others followed after a run of over forty minutes.

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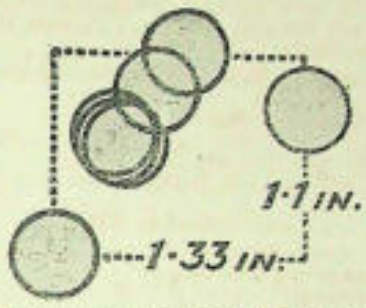
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THE Extra Day Meet, Tuesday, was at Chuckla Hill with only a medium sized field out, but the run was a good and very long one. A jack was put up at the first covert tried, and his favourite lair must have been somewhere in the woods covering the hill as he circled it more than once before deciding to break away over Andheri Road. He set an erratic line and entering Bomanwadi Valley was turned into some good jumping country Completing a semi-circle he let us towards the Mango Tope Here he was able to make his task a bit easier, as four couple of hounds went off at an angle after another specimen. This newcomer was soon done for at Roberts's Corner, and these hounds were able to rejoin the main body owing to their breaking out of the Tope towards Stacey's Tank.

Hounds seemed likely to effect a kill as they were running strong on good terms with the pack in the flats leading to the Marole Hills. These were climbed, but on reaching the valley again the other side all trace of scent suddenly vanished. This was rather disappointing after a run of an hour and a half.

For pace, Thursday's run would be hard to beat, the field having to ride hard almost all the way for over an hour. There were a large number out, including ladies, and one was glad to see Miss Reet the recipient of the trophy after the run.

A start was made at the Parla coverts, and to the east we came upon a rare specimen. Passing the White House over paddy fields he led hounds right over Sahar Hill and cleared off at a tremendous pace over varied country with plenty of cactus in Coorla direction. Round about the Creek, the ground is rather tricky, but hounds seemed to be gradually coming up to their quarry. The latter in taking the water gained a bit of a lead and the field on reaching the other side had to extend their mounts to be in it at all. We were making back towards Sahar, crossing the Andheri Road and Tulsi main, and over the bunds work was as fast as though hounds were only beginning.

From here the jack took the usual line, through the woods of the Mango Tope and thence in the valley towards Marole Hills. Reaching these, he carried on right over them and into the valley, but on gaining the Vehar Hills he had had enough, and was rolled over in full view.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

CONNELL CUP TOURNAMENT.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS vs. 12TH CAVALRY.—The Tournament opened at Allahabad on Monday the 10th instant, this being the first of the two games played on that day. The ground was in good condition, but play was slow and sticky, the Gordons eventually winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—Up and down play: both goals were visited, but neither team could score.

Second Chukker.—Another uninteresting period of sticky play No score.

Third Chukker.—The Gordons got going and scored and keeping up the pressure very nearly put on a second goal, the ball just going outside the posts.

Fourth Chukker.—The 12th attacked and had two unsuccessful shots at goal. Then the Gordons took up the offensive and put the ball through.

Fifth Chukker.—A foul against the Gordons, the free hit going wide. The Gordons pressed for the rest of the period, except for one rush by the 12th, when they managed to save by hitting behind.

Sixth Chukker.—The hit was not turned to account and up and down play closed the game the Gordons winning by two goals to *nil*. Teams.—

GORDON HIGHLANDERS.		12TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. G. Fowke ...	.. 1	Capt. E. A. Fell	... 1
Mr. G. Comine ...	... 2	Capt. W. Hesketh	... 2
Capt. P. D. Stewart	.. 3	Mr. W. Henry –	... 3
Mr. L. Carr	(*back*.)	Capt. D. Baird	(*back*)

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA vs. FAUGH A BALLAGHS.—This game was fast and well contested throughout, the Gymkhana doing most of the attacking and eventually winning by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Faugh a Ballaghs rushed away and scored two goals. Play ruling fast all through

Second Chukker.—A run by the Faugh a Ballaghs proved abortive, and then the Gymkhana took up the attack and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till the Gymkhana got the ball and equalised. They put through once more but were judged offside

Fourth Chukker.—More up and down play. The Gymkhana hit behind but the penalty hit was not improved upon.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana pressed and after one unsuccessful effort succeeded in hitting a goal

Sixth Chukker.—The Faugh a Ballaghs were kept on the defensive, but there was no further scoring, the Gymkhana winning as stated by 3 goals to 2. Teams :—

FAUGH A BALLAGHS.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. J. J. Darrack	... 1	G. R. Murray ..	... 1
Captain C. K. Kerans	... 2	Mr E C Fleming	... 2
Mr. R. D Corbett	... 3	Captain R. V. Pollock	... 3
Mr. Justice Richards	(*back*)	Mr. W. M. Churchill	(*back*)

SEMI-FINALS.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS vs. ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA.—These teams put up a fast and interesting game on the 12th instant, the Gordons, who had the advantage of better mounts winning by 7 goals to 2

First Chukker.—The Gymkhana pressed and a foul against the Gordons sent them back to hit out from behind their own goal. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Gymkhana kept up the attack and Pollock scored with a long shot, Murray following this up with another goal. The Gordons then had a spell of attacking, Stewart opened their score and Fowke just missed equalising

Third Chukker.—Stewart got away and put the teams on terms, the Gordons pressing just missed scoring on two other occasions, the chukker closing with offside against them.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gordons hit out from behind and the ball was met by Fleming who got away but failed to get a shot. The Gymkhana then attacked, but were kept out and the Gordons getting possession once more scored two goals in quick succession.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play, Pollock playing conspicuously for the Gymkhana. Fleming's pony fell, but neither horse nor rider was hurt. No score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Gordons did all the attacking in the final period and after Comine had put through, Fowke added two more goals, and the Gordons won as stated. Teams :—

GORDON HIGHLANDERS.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. G Fowke ..	... 1	Mr. G. R. Murray	... 1
Mr. G. Comine	... 2	Mr. E C. Fleming	... 2
Capt. P. D. Stewart	... 3	Capt. R. V. Pollock	... 3
Mr. L. Carr	(*back*)	Mr. W. M. Churchill	(*back*)

HIGHLANDERS L. I vs. 2ND LANCERS.—Though a sticky game and not up to the standard of the previous match, the meeting of these teams provided a close contest, extra time having to be played to arrive at a decision.

First Chukker.—The Lancers pressed all through the opening period and had many chances but failed to score.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers pressed but the H. L. I. kept them out and taking up the attack had two unsuccessful shots at goal. A foul against the Lancers enabled Walker to score from the penalty hit.

Fourth Chukker.—The 2nd got possession and rushing down equalised. They continued to hold the upper hand and had three shots at goal, all of which went wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The 2nd continued on the offensive but their final efforts were weak and it was not till the end of the period that they managed to score again and took the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play both goals were visited in turn and chances missed by both sides At length the H.L.I. got away and Campbell scored, time being called with the score. 2 all

Extra Chukker.—The game was resumed with widened goals. The Lancers got the ball and rushing down Sangster put through. final score :—2nd Lancers 3 goals, H. L. I. 2 goals. Teams :—

HIGHLAND INFANTRY.		2ND LANCERS.	
Mr. W. H. V. Cameron	... 1	Capt. H. Y. Salkeld	... 1
Mr. W. U. M. Campbell	... 2	Capt. G. Gould	... 2
Capt. P. A. Pollok-Morris	.. 3	Capt. P. B. Sangster	... 3
Capt G. H. Walker	(*back*)	Capt. G. Knowles	(*back*.)

Final.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS vs. 2ND LANCERS.—These teams met in the game last Friday, a closely contested game ending in a victory for the Gordons by 3 goals to 2. There was a large gathering of spectators, the Middlesex Regiment were "at home," Lady Hewett gave away the cup and pony parade prizes and Mr. Justice Richards made a short speech.

First Chukker.—The Lancers attacked at the start but the Gordons cleared and rushing down had three shots at goal all of which were abortive; a run by Sangster followed but his shot went wide. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers kept up the attack and forced their opponents to hit behind. No advantage accrued and the Gordons coming away drew first blood.

Third Chukker.—The Gordons pressed but could not score. Then the Lancers took up the attack and Knowles equalised.

Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn, a shot by the Gordons hitting the post and going outside. They kept up a vigorous attack during the latter part of the chukker but there was no score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gordons pressed: one shot went wide, another hit the post but the third went between the flags. Nothing dounted the Lancers made special efforts and shortly after managed to equalise

Sixth Chukker.—The Gordons took the lead again with a successful shot and pressing for the rest of the periot ran out victorious by 3 goals to 2. Teams.—

HIGHLANDERS GORDON.		2ND LANCERS	
Mr. G. Fowke,	... 1	Captain H. Y. Salkeld.	... 1
Mr. G. Comine,	... 2	Captain G. Gould,	... 2
Captain P. D. Stewart,	... 3	Captain P. B. Sangster,	... 3
Mr. L. Carr	(*back*)	Captain G. Knowles	(*back*)

Umpires:—Captains of Hendersons and Baird.

THE EZRA CUP TOURNAMENT.

AFTER two postponements owing to bad weather the tournament opened on the Ellenborough ground, Calcutta, on the 12th instant. Eight teams had entered and two matches were played off on the opening day. In the first the Viceroy's Staff A team (Captains Holden, Jelf, Gibbs and Atkinson, *back*) were beaten by the Rifle Brigade B team (Captain Harrison, the Hon. Mr. Wingfield, Mr. Scott and Captain Wood, *back*). It was a fast and level game throughout, the Riflemen winning by 5 goals to 4.

The second game was between the Viceroy's Staff Z team (Captain Carrington, Col. Brook, Captains Lord Francis Scott and Keighley, *back*) and the 72nd Punjabis (Jem. Moola Singh, Mr. Pughe Captain Dayrell and Mr. Burnett, *back*). This ended in favour of the Staff by 7 goals to love. The 72nd were not so well mounted as their opponents and had hard luck in not scoring on several occasions. Mr. Burnett was most conspicuous of the losers, while the Staff all played well.

Two games were played on the 14th instant. In the first the Calcutta B. team. (Mr. Muir, the Hon. Mr. W. Graham, Major Cassells, and Mr. J. D. Scott, *back*) beat the Mogulserpore Polo Club. Mr Robertson, Colonel Manner Smith, Mr. Percy Jones, and Mr. W. Marsham, *back*) by ten goals to *nil*. The Behar men were outclassed but played pluckily throughout against big odds Calcutta displayed excellent combination and Graham was at the top of his form.

The second game was between the Calcutta A. Team, (Prince Hitendra of Cooch Behar, Mr. Sheepshank, Mr. Walker, and Capt. Barrett *back*) and the Rifle Brigade. A. Team. (Mr. Drummond and Capt. Ralston, Mr. Riley, and Capt. Todd *back*).

This was another uneven game the Rifle Brigade, playing splendidly together were superior all through, despite the efforts of Captain Barrett who did yeoman service for his side. The final score was 6 goals to 1 in favour of the Riflemen.

The semi-finals were played on Monday last on the Calcutta race course ground before a large attendance including many notabilities. The first match was between the Viceroys' Staff Z and the Rifle Brigade B team, both represented as previously. The game was well contested throughout, the Riflemen eventually winning by 5 goals to 4. The Staff led at the commencement of the 6th chukker by 4 goals to 3 but the Brigade were not long in equalising and from a *melee* in front of goal Wingfield scored the winning point just before time was called. The second game was between the Calcutta Z team and the Rifle Brigade A team—no changes being made in their representatives. This was another well contested game the Rifle Brigade eventually winning by a goal. When they came out for the final period the Riflemen had 5 goals to their opponents' 3. Captain Todd gave them a sixth point, but thereafter Calcutta did all the attacking and registered two more goals, the final score reading: Rifle Brigade 6 goals, Calcutta 5 goals. The two Rifle Brigade teams were thus left in for the final.

"THEY were discussing the increase of wire at the covert side, and the argument was becoming somewhat heated. The thruster was complaining of the many falls he had through wire, while his friend, whose notoriety for never jumping a fence of any sort was proverbial, insisted that the increase of wire was grossly exaggerated. The pair was joined by a mutual friend, who, hearing the course the discussion was taking, brought the argument to an abrupt conclusion by exclaiming: "(Well, S—" you never jumped a fence of any sort in your life, so of course you have never taken a toss through wire. The only wire fence you could ever jump were if a storm was to blow down the telegraph wires across the road of a sudden, and your horse jumped in spite of you."

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

COOCH BEHAR vs. PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—This game at Woodlands on Thursday was another runaway affair for Cooch Behar. The home team batted first and made 206 for 3 wickets, Lewis contributing 121 runs. The College were dismissed for 47 and following on put up 109 for 3 wickets. Score:—

COOCH BEHAR.

A. Lewis, c K. Basu, b J. Roy	... 121
R. Roy, run out	... 22
Prince Hitty, c and b K. Basu	... 27
E. Robson, not out	... 25
M. Bajana, M. Parukh, J. Wilmott, J. Warden, B. Mukerji, B. Sukul. } did not bat.	
Extras ...	... 11
Total (for 3 wickets.) ...	... *206

*Innings declared.

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

J. Roy, b Robson	... 10
K. Basu, b Lewis	... 1
R. Roy, c and b Lewis	... 0
P. Basu (Sr.), c Parukh, b Lewis ...	... 8
N. Mitter, b Warden	... 5
Prof. Oaten, c Sukul, b Warden ...	... 7
P. Basu, (Jr.), b Warden	... 0
Prof. Wardsworth, c Lewis, b Warden ...	... 0
H. Gupta, c Mukerji, b Warden ...	... 3
J. Mukerji, not out	... 1
N. Guha, c Warden, b Hitty	... 4
Extras ...	... 8
Total ...	... 47

2nd Innings.

Prof. Oaten, c Robson, b Parukh ...	... 19
J. Roy, b Wilmott	... 20
R. Roy, not out	... 42
P. Basu (Sr.), b Wilmott	... 6
Extras ...	... 22
Total (for 3 wickets) ...	109

CALCUTTA C. C. vs. NATTORE.—The return match between these teams was played on the 15th and 16th instant, and resulted in a win for Nattore. Batting first they made 228: Jones hit vigorously and contributed 103, his innings including three 6's and eleven 4's. Another fine innings being the display of Prince Hitendra who put up 58 and had hard luck in being run out. Calcutta went in on Sunday but were all out for 105, Given-Wilson, Lee and Craik subscribing 85 of this total. In the follow on Calcutta did much better, putting together 188 for nine wickets when time was called, Guise's not out 50 being a very creditable performance. Score :—

NATTORE.

Prince Hitty, run out	... 58
A. Rank, b Quin	... 12
G. R. Banda, c and b Quin	... 0
J. S. Warden, l-b-w, b Quin	... 0
M. Jones, c Quin, b Jukes	... 103
R. L. Roy, b Quin	... 9
P. Baloo, c Pope, b Craik	... 21
H. S. Mehta, c Reid, b Turnbull ...	... 0
O. Sanker, not out	... 9
J. Earshaw, c Lee, b White	... 0
Maharaja, c and b White	... 2
Extras	... 14
Total	... 228

CALCUTTA.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.
J. D. Guise, c Sunker, b Earshaw	0	not out ...	... 50
B. A. White, b Baloo ...	7	not out ...	... 11
J. B. Craik, c Banda, b Warden	22	c Sunker, b Warden ..	13
V. Given-Wilson, b Baloo ...	39	b Baloo ...	... 13
G. Turnbull, b Warden ...	2	b Baloo ...	... 11
S. C. B. Lee, b Baloo ...	24	b Baloo ...	... 0
M. R. Quin, c Hitty, b Baloo ..	0	b Warden	... 27
C. M. Pope, c and b Baloo ...	3	b Warden	... 16
B. Stevens, b Warden ...	0	c Jones, b Baloo ...	3
J. Jukes, c and b Warden ...	4	c Mehta, b Warden...	0
C. Reid, not out	0	l-b-w b Baloo	... 29
Extras	3	Extras	... 15
Total ...	... 105	Total (for 9 wkts.)	... 188

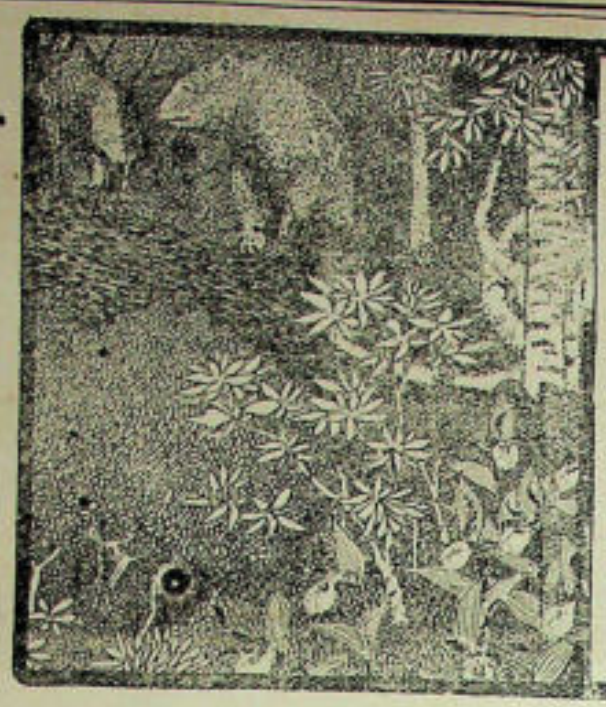
BALLYGUNGE vs. LORD FRANCIS SCOTT'S XI.—Played on Sunday at Ballygunge the home team winning at exciting game by 6 runs. Score :—

LORD FRANCIS SCOTT'S XI.

Capt. D. Wood, c Bocquet, b F. Gould ...	... 2
H. L. Riley, c and b Yeoman	... 37
R. T. Fellowes, l-b-w, b A. Gould ...	... 1
Capt. A. A. Tod, c McLeod, b A. Gould ...	... 0
Lord Francis Scott, c Coulthard, b Horncastle	... 70
Major H. S. Champain, b Horncastle ...	... 5
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c McLeod, b F. Gould	... 6
Capt. T. H. Harker, c Bocquet, b A. Gould ...	... 25
Capt. V. Keighley, c Bocquet, b F. Gould ...	... 7
Capt. R. G. Jelf, b F. Gould	... 0
A. W. Watson, not out	... 0
Extras ...	... 5
Total ...	... 160

BALLYGUNGE

D. S. Shallow, b Wood	... 29
E. Horncastle, b Watson	... 27
A. W. Shallow, b Harker	... 14
R. N. Bocquet, b Harker	... 1
J. G. Frost, l-b-w, b Watson ...	... 5
H. F. Yeoman, c Keighley, b Ernsthausen	... 20
J. C. McLeod, b Ernsthausen ...	... 8
H. E. Skinner, b Ernsthausen ...	... 14
F. Gould, b Scott	... 16
J. R. Coulthard, c Tod, b Scott ...	... 15
A. Gould, not out	... 4
Extras ...	... 10
Total ...	... 166



WINCHESTER

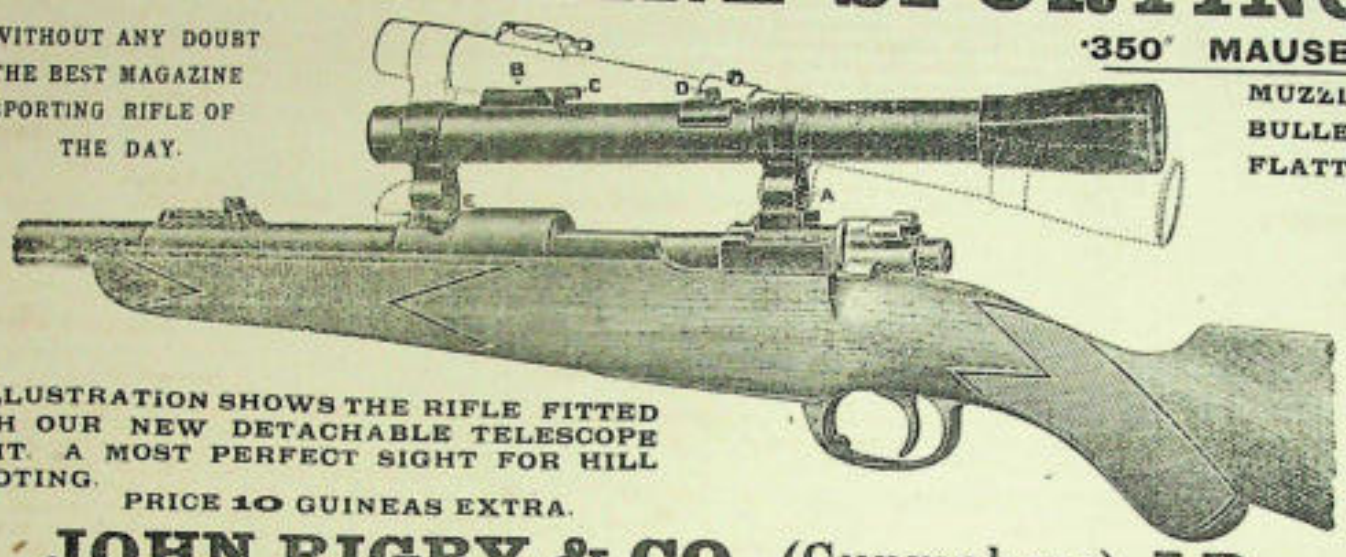
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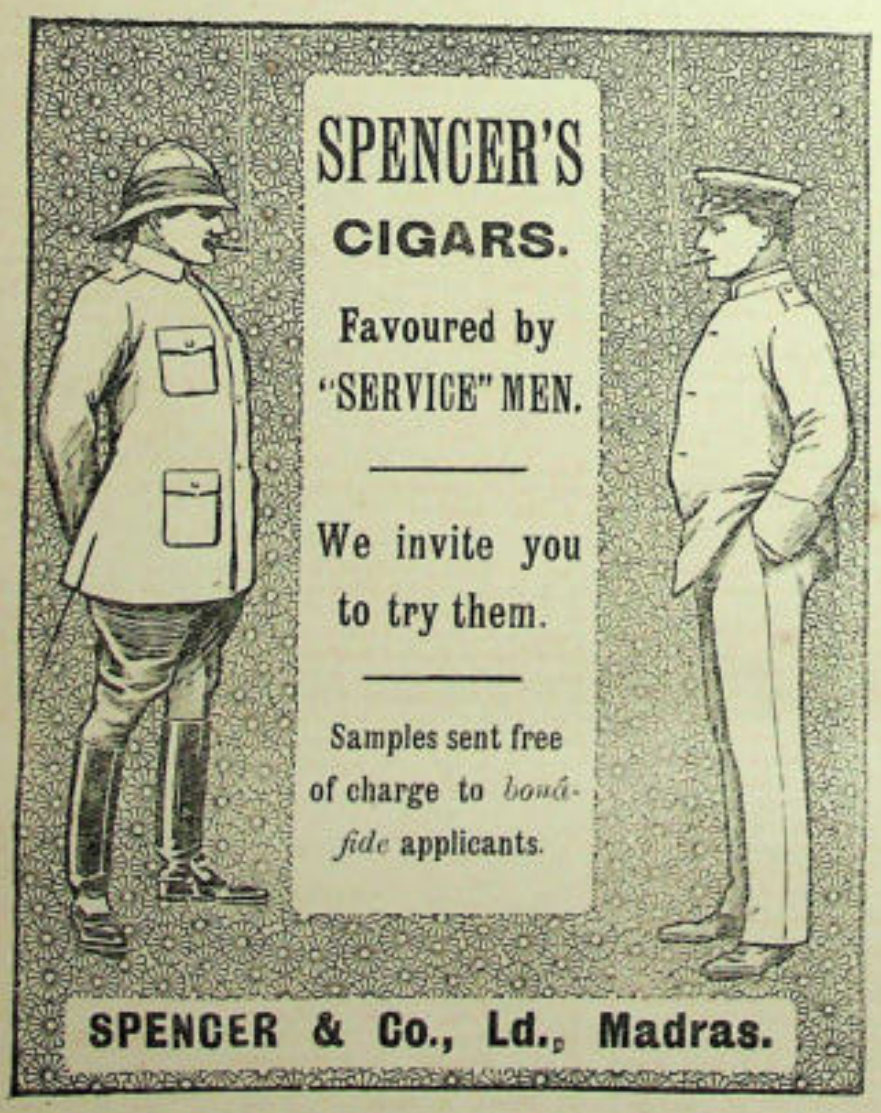
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BALLYGUNGE "A" *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Sunday ending in a win for the Sporting Union by 49 runs. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE "A"

E. Badham, b S. Roy	16
G. A. Stephen, c and b S. Roy	7
C. Barrett, b S. Roy	15
A. E. Kibble White, b R Roy	0
E. C. Phelan, b S. Roy	2
G. Peddle, c and b R. Roy	37
E. H. Sayers, run out	10
E. A. Smith, b S. Roy	0
R. L. McIntyre, b R. Roy	6
N S. McDowell, b S. Roy	1
W. G. Hemingway, not out	5
E. H. Treadaway, b R. Roy	5
Extras	27
Total	132

SPORTING UNION.

S. Biswas, c Sayers, b Badham	34
D. Chatterjie, l-b-w, b Phelan	34
N. R. Chowdry, b Phelan	17
S. Sircar, b Sayers	19
P. Banerjie, l-b-w, b Barrett	28
S. Roy, b Badham	16
G. Gupta, c Treadaway, b Badham	3
R. Das Gupta, b Barrett	3
D. Sen, b Barrett	4
H. Ghosal, b Badham	2
S. Roy, not out	0
P. Mullick, b Barrett	1
Extras	20
Total	181

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* ARYANS.—This two days' match at Woodlands resulted in a win for Cooch Behar by 69 runs on the first innings. The home team batted first and were all out for 180, Lewis 61 and Robson 30 being the chief contributors. The Aryans replied with 111. In their second venture Cooch Behar put up 249 for 5 wickets and declared, the Somerset professionals once more distinguishing themselves, Lewis compiling 110 not out, and Robson 110. The Aryans in the short time at their disposal made 38 for the loss of one wicket. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Lewis, b S. Mukerji	61	not out		110
E. Robson, c S. Banerji, b D. Bose	30	c S. Banerji b J. Banerji		101
M. Parukh, c and b B. Banerji	15	did not bat.		
F. N. Whiteley, c N. Sen, b J. Banerji	14	b B. Banerji		0
Prince Victor, b B. Banerji	16	b B. Banerji		0
M. Bajana, b S. Mukerji	0	did not bat		
A. B. Bosser, b B. Banerji	12			
R. Chakrabarti, b D. Bose	6			
M. J. Wilmott, c B. Mukerji, b D. Bose	14	b B. Banerji		8
A. Sukul, b B. Banerji	1	not out		0
P. Roy, not out	0	b B. Banerji		0
Extras	11	Extras		20
Total	180	Total (for 5 wkts)*		249

*Innings declared.

ARYANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Mazumdar, c Raja, b Wilmott	7	did not bat.		
M. Dutt, c Robson, b Lewis	16	not out		20
P. Mukerji, b Wilmott	0	c Robson		4
B. Mukerji, b Wilmott	16	did not bat.		
K. Bose, c Robson, b Lewis	15			
J. Banerji, b Wilmott	0			
S. Banerji, c Robson, b Lewis	3			
D. Bose, b Wilmott	11	not out		4
S. Chatterji, c Whiteley, b Wilmott	6			
B. Banerji, not out	10	did not bat.		
N. Sen, c Victor, b Lewis	2			
Extras	26	Extra		10
Total	111	Total (1 wkt)		38

DALHOUSIE *vs.* OLYMPIANS.—Played on the Olympians' ground on Saturday, ending in a draw. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

J. F. Logan, b Hudson	22
F. Lees, b Crimmin	36
J. A. Blacquiere, c Hamer, b Gould	5
E. O. Elliott, b Gould	0
E. Sharp, c Wright, b McIntyre	60
A. H. Fawcett, not out	44
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total (for 5 wkts)*	183

* Innings declared.

OLYMPIANS.

F. A. Wright, b Elliott	0
V. Hudson, run out	19
J. Ferguson, c L. Prike, b Elliott	7
E. Kennedy, b Lees	5
R. L. McIntyre, not out	22
A. Gould, c Lees, b Elliott	4
R. Hamer, b Elliott	0
C. Crimmin, not out	15
Extras	11
Total (for 6 wkts)	83

RANGERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—A draw was the result of this match on the Rangers' ground on Saturday last. Score:—

RANGERS.

F. Tripp, run out	22
A. Hodges, b Reynolds	11
H. Chandler, b Aitkinson	0
G. Evans, b Aitkinson	17
G. Hodges, not out	30
C. Tripp, c Grant, b Reynolds	44
G. F. Alexander, not out	14
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	18
Total (for 6 wkts.)*	156

*Innings declared.

Y.M.C.A.

H. F. Reynolds, c and b G Hodges	17
W. Dyer, c C Tripp, b G. Hodges	11
A. M. Price, c F. Tripp, b Wakeford	33
S. Lawton, not out	21
H. Pooler, b Chandler	6
Extras	12
Total (for 4 wkts.)	101

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* PILOT SERVICE.—Played at Woodlands on Monday last the home team winning easily by 189 runs on the first innings. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR.

A. Sokul, c Park, b Steel	9
P. Roy, run out	0
E. Robson, c and b Steel	17
Prince Hitty, not out	117
A. Lewis, not out	103
Prince Victor, M. Parukh, B. Mukerji, J. Warden, H. Mehta	did not bat.
Extras	9
Total (for 3 wkts.)*	257

*Innings declared.

PILOTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. Cooper, not out	45	not out		27
F. G. Fox, b Lewis	1	b Lewis		30
C. W. Ancell, b Hitty	4	c and b Bajana		16
H. A. Cooper, b Hitty	0	b Mukerji		12
J. G. Steel, b Lewis	3	c Warden, b Robson		7
A. J. May, b Bajana	5	b Robson		1
E. P. Bryant, c Parukh, b Lewis	2	did not bat.		
H. L. Emmerson, b Lewis	0			
G. S. Scoby, b Lewis	0	not out		20
F. H. Lendrum, b Bajana	3	did not bat.		
C. T. Park, b Bajana	0			
Extras	5	Extras		10
Total	68	Total (for 5 wkts.)		123

RANGERS *vs.* HOWRAH UNITED.—Played at Howrah on Sunday, ending in a draw. Score :—

RANGERS.

F. Tripp, b Rollins	21
A. Hodges, c Anania, b Knight	23
G. Hodges, c Ross, b Anania	75
G Nugent, c Knight, b Anania	10
T. O'Keily, c Knight, b Anania	4
G. F. Alexander, c Rollins, b Anania	4
T. Shuldham, b Anania	22
A. E. Templeton, c Norris, b Anania	20
V. Alexander, c Ross, b Anania	1
V. Birkley, not out	17
L. Grenger, c Chestney, b Anania	0
Extras	16
Total	213

HOWRAH UNITED.

R. Ross, c Shuldham, b A. Hodges	3
T. Dass, run out	56
G. Chestney, c O'Kelly, b G. Hodges	25
M. Anania, c Birkley, b A Hodges	12
T. Knight, c Shuldham, b Nugent	26
W. Rollins, not out	26
E. Crossby, c Tripp, b Nugent	6
G. Roberts, c Templeton, b Nugent	0
C. Brown, c and b Hodges	6
J. Gillespie, not out	1
R. Morris, did not bat.	
Extras	15
Total (for 8 wkts.)	176

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* MAHOMEDAN SPORTING.—Played at Woodlands on Tuesday, the home team winning by 99 runs. Score :—

COOCH BEHAR XI.

H. R. Mehta run out	19
E. Robson, b Ameer	80
A. E. Lewis, c N. Ali, b Hakim	35
H. Narayan, b Ameer	0
M. P. Bajana, not out	19
A. Sukul, b Hakim	8
V. Narayan, b Hakim	10
P. Mustafi, l-b-w., b Hakim	11
P. Roy, not out	1
M. Wilmott, and J. Narayan did not bat.	
Extra	24
Total (7 wkts.)*	207

*Innings declared.

MAHOMEDAN SPORTING.

Mushir, c Sub, b Lewis	0
S. Mahmood, b Robson	20
Hakim, b H. Narayan	4
N. Ali, b Robson	28
Azher, run out	17
Madan Mohan, b Robson	4
Quavi, l-b-w., b Lewis	4
A. Ahmed, b Wilmott	13
Ameer, b Wilmott	4
Mozhar, b Bajana	1
A. Hossain, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	108

PUNJAB COMMISSION TOURNAMENT.

WEST YORK REGT. *vs.* S. AND T. CORPS.—Played at Rawalpindi on the 6th 7th and 8th instant. The Supply and Transport Corps winning by 231 runs. Score :—

S. AND T. CORPS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Capt. L. D. Watling, b Creffield	41	c Hawley, b Howard		22
Capt. H. M. Alexander, b Creffield	0	st. b Howard		0
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, c Hutchinson, b Howard	7	b Hawley		48
Major W. N. Lushington, c Lang, b Creffield	28	c Armitage, b Creffield		27
P. E. Collen, c Creffield, b Hawley	34	c Geary-Smith, b Lang		29
Capt. H. O. Carroll, c Geary-Smith, b Creffield	50	c and b Lang		47
H. R. P. Dickson, b Lang	8	l-b-w., b Creffield		2
S. Sergt. Collen, run out	19	b Lang		0
Capt. C. F. Lang, b Howard	19	l-b-w., b Lang		8
Major W. E. F. Burlton, run out	4	not out		17
Conductor Lyttle, not out	12	b Lang		11
Extras	17	Extras		8
Total	234	Total		219

WEST YORKSHIRE REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. T. N. Howard, c Lang, b Lancaster	22	c and b Lushington		2
Major G. G. Lang, b Lancaster	7	b Lancaster		22
Lce.-Copl. Hutchinson, b Lancaster	2	b Lushington		6
F. H. Hawley, b Carroll	21	run out		16
P. S. Fryer, b Lushington	18	b Lancaster		4
L. Gartside, c Alexander, b Lancaster	4	c and b Lushington		0
F. A. Armitage, b Lushington	8	c Lyttle, b Lancaster		29
A. Geary-Smith, b Lancaster	3	c Dickson, b Lushington		14
Capt. A. W. Inglee, b Lancaster	0	b Lancaster		0
Dr. Creffield, absent	0	not out		1
B. D. Costin, not out	2	b Lancaster		4
Extras	21	Extras		16
Total	108	Total		114

S. AND T. CORPS *vs.* JAT SIKH BRIGADE.—Played at Rawalpindi on the 10th and 11th instant, the Supply and Transport winning by an innings and 146 runs Score :—

S. AND T. CORPS.

Capt. L. D. Watling, b Saunders	21
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, c Hay, b Napier	83
P. E. Collen, b Napier	53
Capt. H. O Carroll, b Napier	29
Major W. N. Lushington, b Napier	33
Capt. H. M. Alexander, l-b-w., b Napier	5
H. F. P. Dickson, l-b-w., b Napier	41
Major W. E. F. Burlton, b Hay	8
Major W. F. Haydon, b Napier	18
Capt. C. F. Lang, not out	0
Conductor E. Lyttle, c and b Napier	1
Extras	31
Total	325

JAT SIKH BRIGADE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. Saunders, b Lancaster	0	b Lushington		10
J. S. W. Hay, b Lancaster	0	b Lancaster		8
R. F. Francis, l-b-w., b Lushington	3	b Lancaster		10
H. F. Storey, c Lushington, b Lancaster	23	c Lancaster, b Lushington		0
Capt. C. R. Lyall, b Lancaster	7	run out		12
Capt. H. E. Browne, b Lancaster	5	c Lancaster, b Lyttle		82
A. H. Muir, c Lushington b Lancaster	5	b Lushington		0
Capt. C. N. MacMullen, c Burlton, b Lushington	0	b Lancaster		3
A. D. Martin, b Lushington	0	b Lancaster		14
G. G. Napier, not out	2	b Lushington		6
E. G. Collings, c Dickson, b Lushington	7	not out		9
Extras	6	Extras		17
Total	58	Total		121

M. C. C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

MATCH *vs.* THE TRANSVAAL.—Concluded on the 30th ultimo. The Transvaal winning easily by 308 runs. Scores :—

THE TRANSVAAL.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. Zulch, run out	0	c Leveson Gower, b Blythe		50
L. Stricker, c Strudwick, b Woolley	24	st. Strudwick, b Simpson-Hayward		44
G. A. Faulkner, l-b-w-b Thompson	46	not out		148
S. J. Snooke, b Thompson	59	c Blythe, b Thompson		64
G. C. White, b Thompson	23	c Strudwick, b Hobbs		25
J. H. Sinclair, b Thompson	0	b Hobbs		9
J. Moulder, c Strudwick, b Thompson	8	l-b-w., b Simpson-Hayward		34
A. E. Vogler, c Strudwick, b Rhodes	4	b Simpson-Hayward		1
R. O. Schwarz, c Woolley, b Hobbs	50	b Simpson-Hayward		4
T. Campbell, c Bird, b Rhodes	28	l-b-w., b Rhodes		3
C. E. Floquet, not out	5	not out		20
Extras	13	Extras		19
Total	260	Total (9 wkts.)*		421

* Innings declared.

M.C.C.

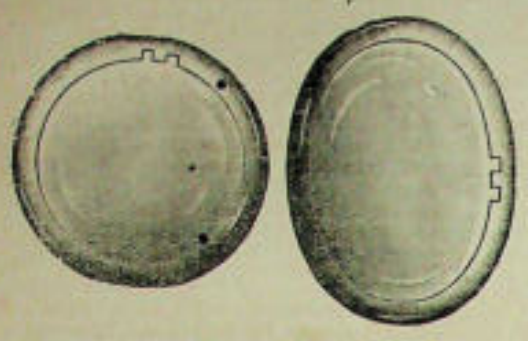
	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, l-b-w., b Floquet	13	c Faulkner, b Snook		31
Rhodes, b Snooke	27	c Floquet, b White		30
Denton, c Stricker, b Vogler	6	b Vogler		63
F. L. Fane, l-b-w., b Faulkner	18	c Campbell, b Faulkner		7
Woolley, c Floquet, b Vogler	15	b Faulkner		3
Thompson, l-b-w., b Vogler	1	c Vogler, b Faulkner		4
M. C. Bird, c Floquet, b Faulkner	56	b Vogler		14
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, l-b-w., b Faulkner	19	b Vogler		4
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Faulkner, b Vogler	12	b Faulkner		5
Blythe, c Vogler, b Faulkner	5	not out		2
Strudwick, not out	0	c Snooke, b Faulkner		0
Extras	24	Extras		14
Totals	195	Total		177

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* MADRAS UNITED C. C.—This two-day match was played at Chepauk on the 13th and 14th instant. The United Club took first knock, made 401 for 6 wickets and declared. M. Ethirajalu contributed 147 and R. Subramanyam 145. The M. C. C. responded with 237 all out, Strouts' 94 and Patridge's 50 being the features of the innings. Following



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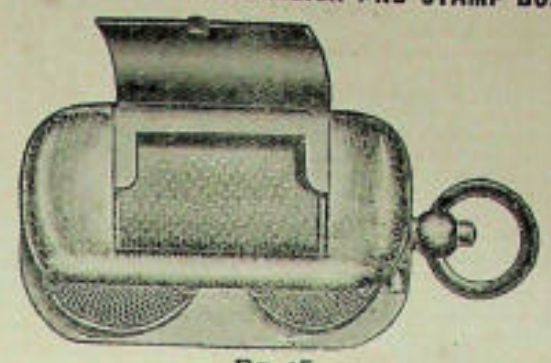
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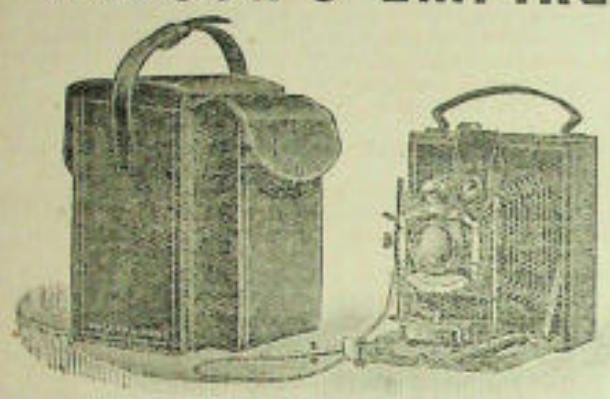
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on they lost 7 wickets for 151 when time was called. Partridge made 68 not out, Strouts 32 and Steele 24. Score:—

M. U. C. C.

R. Subramanyam, c substitute, b Strouts	...	145
C. Ranganatham, c Todd, b Strouts	...	27
T. Vasu, l.-b.-w., b Strouts	...	5
M. Ethirajalu, st. Partidge, b St. Paul	...	147
V. Ramulu, c and b St. Paul	...	23
B. Singara Babu, st Partidge, b Strouts	...	13
Krishnaswamy, not out	...	7
Ganapathy, not out	...	9
S. V. Chetty, F. S. Muthoo, Rajagopalachari	did not bat.	
Extras	...	34
Total (for 6 wkts.)	...	*401

* Innings declared closed.

M. C. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
F. Dewsbury, b Chetty	...	32	b Ramulu	16
P. W. Partridge, b Ethirajalu	...	50	not out	68
A. S. Todd, c Muthoo, b Chetty	...	12	b Subramanyam	2
Rev. Mr. Edmunds, b Chetty		0	c and b Subramanyam	0
R. C. M. Strouts, c Ganapathy, b Ramulu	...	91	c Krishnaswamy, b Ramulu	32
G. W. Black, b Ethirajalu	...	7	c Muthoo, b Ramulu	1
Mr. Attwood, b Chetty	...	16	c Muthoo, b Ramulu	4
A. H. Steele, b Chetty	...	5	c Ethirajulu, b Subramanyam	24
C. A. Souter, b Chetty	...	4	not out	2
F. E. Morgan, b Charry		2	did not bat.	
M. St. Paul, not out	...	7		
Extras	...	8	Extras	2
Total	...	237	Total (for 7 wkts.)	151

Football.

AMERICAN "FOOTBALL": WHY IT IS PLAYED.

THE following description of an American intercollege football match was written by an English 'Varsity footballer who went and saw a game during a recent visit to the States:—

An American professor admitted once that football in his country was encouraged for the benefit of the university medical schools; for no other reason. Of course, it gives the medical students excellent practice. There is nothing that cannot happen to you in American football.

Nowadays, it is said, the medical schools are getting critical. They won't worry about simple and complex fractures of the limbs or spine. Such cases they turn over to the ordinary hospital, or leave them on the field. But when you get something really complicated that involves bone-grafting or the complete removal and replacement of a vital organ, then the medical professor says, with fervent gratitude, that football is a really fine, manly game. Tells you that it makes men of America's youth. Of course, it doesn't; it only makes corpses or cases.

Still, there is this manner or custom known as football. It is a dull proceeding for any but doctors or undertakers. Twenty-odd men in one solid mass stamping and jumping upon one another for five or ten minutes on end gets rather boring after a while. And even the knowledge that they are doing it in the interests of humanity doesn't liven things up much. It only makes you want to say, "Poor fellows, and so young, too!" about six times, and go home.

A REASON FOR THE SPECTATOR.

Perhaps this was how it affected the Americans once; the few people who were not doctors nor undertakers who came to look on must have felt sorry for the bright young men in the middle of the field. If you do admire a martyr to science, you don't always want to see him in the act. So they invented the spectator, and the football game became quite amusing.

Now the spectator is a curious being. It consists of (1) other college boys and (2) the elite of the neighbourhood in both sexes. In case the vulgar herd should ever want to see a football game, it is usual to charge a prohibitive price of about 12s. to go in. This is a thoughtful precaution, for all the world knows how blood and strife will inflame a mob.

The spectator is proud of being a spectator, and to proclaim himself or herself as such wave large flags, not only at the game, but in the streets before and after the game.

If you belong to Class 1 you go with others of your class and monoplise the whole of one side of the ground. You go out of sheer patriotism, not because you understand the game. Other college boys don't know enough about the game to know when to cheer, and it hurts the martyrs' feelings if you shout at the wrong moment. So in case they should do the wrong thing the other college boys elect two or three of their number to stand on the field and watch the strife carefully. These are called cheer-leaders, and it is a great honour to be a cheer-leader, because it shows you can understand football.

Each cheer-leader has a large megaphone, and when he thinks the right moment has come to cheer he says so through the megaphone. Also he says what the cheer should be, because if he didn't the other college boys, in their eagerness to do the right thing, might sing a hymn in chorus, instead of saying "Rah! Rah! Rah!" six times quickly, like a motor-car backfiring.

MUST NOT MAKE A MISTAKE.

What would happen if the cheer-leader said the wrong thing nobody knows. Everyone agrees that it would be very painful for the cheer-leader. Anyhow, the cheer-leader watches the game carefully. His is a risky job.

When the cries of the wounded grow too loud he flings himself into an attitude of a contortionist, bowls through the megaphone some wild sounds that he invents in his spare moments, and has printed so that the other college boys may learn them. Then he flings his megaphone to the ground, as if he didn't like it, and begins to wave his arms about with a slow rhythmic motion like the beginning of a Salome dance. The other college boys in unison shout what he told them to, taking their time from the movements of the leader's arms. This goes on for a long time, until he gets tired and stops them.

Then he makes friends with his megaphone again, and dances up and down until he thinks they ought to cheer again. To be just to him, he doesn't always make his flock shout wild, jumbled syllables. Sometimes he makes them sing songs or hymns, with special words written.

But it gets rather annoying when one cheer-leader has his flock singing something to the tune of Haydn's "Hymn to the Emperor," and another one starts a hundred or so healthy lungs on to an imitation of a pompom in action. If the hymn-singers win you get a sort of battle effect; otherwise they seem to be in pain.

In the meantime the twenty-two players, clad in an armour of quilted sackcloth, are pushing and pulling and jumping on each other in the middle of a field marked out in broad white lines from side to side at five-yard intervals. Somewhere in the middle of the mush there is a ball. You do see it once or twice, if you look. The idea is to get it over a touch line. Generally you have to push the other side with it, though a bright young player has been known to get it out of the mob and run with it.

GENERALLY A CASE.

When this happens, both sides generally get so angry with him that they fall on him, and he becomes a case. It is said that some of the best cases happen this way. The medical professors love to see a man running with the ball: there's no knowing what might happen to him.

Class 2 of the spectators is the flag-waving class. They wave flags all the time, and keep one eye on the college boys and the other on the struggle. They know more about the game, because they cheer and sing songs without being told. They wear their best clothes and wrap themselves up in rugs to keep warm.

The trainer is the most important being on the field. He teaches the players how to get stamped upon without being much hurt, and the best way to break an opponent's arm. He is always an Irishman, and is named Pat or Mike. He is paid a fabulous salary, and wears sporty clothes. The trainer runs up and down the field and looks important, while everybody is deferential to him in case he should go to a rival university for more pay.

A good trainer can save quite a lot of lives in a season. This makes him popular with the players' friends. After a while the players come off the field, and the game is finished. Then it is usual for the spectators who favoured the winning side to form a procession and walk round the neighbourhood, singing gibing choruses about the losers.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

LANSDOWNE GOLD MEDAL.—This competition was played on the 14th and 15th instant, resulting as follows:—

G. Bray	...	94—14	80 } tie
Jas. Lennox	...	92—12	80 }
E. A. Lyon	...	87— 4	83
T. McMorran	...	96—12	84
Rev. D. H. Gillan	...	87— 2	85
J. D. Gatheral	...	86—scr.	86
D. C. Scroggie	...	86—scr.	86
D. H. Brakenridge	...	90— 4	86
C. E. Wood	...	93— 6	87
J. A. Tassie	...	95— 7	88
C. T. Godfrey	...	96— 8	88
G. M. Hall	...	94— 4	90
E. W. Maitland	...	102—11	91

Boxing.

AUSTRALIAN HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

FITZSIMMONS *VS.* LANG.

YOUTH will be served: Bob Fitzsimmons and Bill Lang met at the Stadium, Rushcutter's Bay on Boxing Day and the veteran was knocked out in the 12th round by Lang. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. Fitzsimmons can't stay, his age is against it. The fact was proved when he met Philadelphia Jack O'Brien four years ago when having outpointed his opponent in 12 rounds he collapsed in the 13th. It was a similar case on Boxing day for Fitz had the best of the exchanges for eleven rounds but was getting weaken and slower, and in the 12th he was forced on to the ropes and could not get away quick enough to avoid the fatal blow. Lang was very nervous at the start and began feebly but he gradually recovered himself and got stronger, faster and fresher with every round. Australians may decry Lang and may compare him unfavourably with heroes of the past but the fact remains that he is a stayer, a well plucked if nervous man, with a heavy punch and an unlimited capacity for taking punishment. The following account of the fight appears in *Boxing*.—

Round 1.—At the stroke of the gong they faced each other. Fitz looked confident and aggressive, but Lang was painfully nervous and pawed the air in spasmodic fashion. Bob led and Lang got back nervously. Another left came out from Fitz and Lang again broke ground. Following up Bob landed twice lightly and Lang rushed into a clinch and hung on desperately. Breaking clear Fitz again hit out, but Lang's only attempts at retaliation were wild lunges at the body and persistent clinching. Not much damage was done during this round, Bob scoring the majority of the points.

Round 2.—Lang went straight into a clinch, though he took a smack in the face as he did so, and hung on with all his strength. The top of his head came into contact with Bob's face as he came in and the crowd hooted. The veteran was clearly trying all he knew to make a clean fight of it but Lang evidently preferred a wrestle, and leaning all his weight on Bob tried to rough him down. He pressed on his arms in a mechanical fashion, and used his head in a suspicious manner, but did not seem quite certain as to what he was doing, while the hoots and yells of the crowd did not improve —a confidence.

Round 3.—Fitz led off with a sharp left to the face and right to the body and Lang rushed. Bob side stepped him smartly and sent the left to his cheek as he went past. This shook Bill up and he retreated and sparred for a time, making good use of the ring. Bob followed him and got home twice but Lang rushed into another clinch, and again rested his weight on Fitz's shoulders. Practically all Fitzsimmons, as though Lang got home heavily two or three times, his deliveries were clumsy ones in comparison with those which he received.

Round 4.—A left to the face, a right drive in the ribs and another left in the face appeared to wake Lang up. He hit out more cleanly than before and reached his opponent more than once, but he still adhered to his old clinching methods, though it cannot be said that he had any the best of the exchanges at close quarters. Bob's footwork was smarter and cleverer and his blows were clean and forcible, but with Lang carrying the fight to him more, he had to break ground at times and put in some defensive work.

Round 5.—Lang's improvement continued and now for the first times he began to force matters. Straight from the gong he rushed at his opponent, who broke ground cleverly and sent his left straight to the face. Checked for a moment Lang rushed again and got home a heavy right to the ribs, Fitz clinching as though he felt it. Breaking clear, Lang rushed repeatedly but got the worst of the bargain, Bob landing two blows for his one and being clearly the best, both at out and in fighting. Lang was growing steadier on his feet and was showing more confidence, and one was always anticipating that he would get right home with one of those rushes of his and sweep the veteran clean off his feet.

Round 6.—Lang's nervousness had by this time mostly disappeared, and he was taking the battle seriously. He still rushed and was still cleverly side stepped, but was getting home far more blows, quite as many this round in fact as were scored by Bob, though the latter's were far cleaner and much better directed. In spite of this, however, it was obvious that Fitzsimmons no longer held a sleeping draught in every blow. He could get them home, and would occasionally shake Lang with them, but he rarely looked like finishing the battle at any moment with one single terrific wallop.

Round 7.—Lang's rushes were as vigorous as ever and Fitz had to call out all his ring craft and his best footwork to avoid them. The old man's speed was slackening down a trifle. Hardly perceptibly out still slackening, and Lang's rushes were growing better timed and directed into the bargain, while, in addition, some of those heavy body hooks and swings of his were also beginning to tell a tale. On more than one occasion he made Bob wince with a hard swing or hook to the body and also shook him at times with a heavy, but not too-well directed hook to the head. Bob, however took these philosophically and returned them with straight clean blows to the face and body. More than once he shifted his feet too, but could not get home on the mark, although he clearly tried to do so more than once.

Round 8.—The battle had opened in the tamest possible fashion, but was now getting quite interesting. Fitz was still keeping his end up and doing his best to keep the fight an open one, but he was finding it more and more difficult to keep Lang at a distance. Lang had recourse to his favourite upper cut, the one Jack Johnson taught him and which he employed so successfully, if in somewhat belated fashion on Bill Squires; but though he tried every feint he possessed to get Bobs guard out of the way, the old man was always prepared and blocked his every attempt. True that he was forced into a clinch at times for safety though he had to carry Lang's weight whenever he did so, and also to put up with some of that very suspicious head work of which Lang was so fond, and to which he had recourse so persistently during the present contest.

Round 9.—Fitz opened this meeting well with a left and right to the face, but was jabbed heavily in return both to head and body. There was more than one brisk rally, with both landing fairly freely, though Bob's blows were much cleaner and delivered with far better direction than timing. Lang was still clinching a good deal as he had done throughout whenever he got to close quarters, and was also still using his head in a suspicious fashion, though not so frequently as he had done in the earlier rounds. Fitz's lead was not so marked by this time, but whenever there was an appreciable margin in a round it was usually in his favour. Still Lang was so clearly beginning to size up the situation that the battle was getting quite exciting. If Fitz could only keep his man at a distance the fight would be his but Lang had only to keep on fighting or rushing his way in, and sooner or later his blows would be bound to tell.

Round 10.—Fitz was obviously getting slower, and although Lang was faster in comparison, it looked as though the veteran's blows, so much more frequently delivered, were having their effect. More than once Lang gasped for breath and from the convulsive way he worked his bellows the effect of Bob's hitting could be plainly observed. Fitz was less distressed as far as breathing went, but, he was plainly tiring steadily and his arms were also less active. Ample evidence of the strain they were suffering from the persistent supporting of Lang's weight in the clinches, when Bill would rest the whole of his upper body on the biceps and press down for all he was worth. With both arm weariness and leg weariness displaying themselves Bob's chances were no longer so roseate as they had been, and those of Lang's backers who had been busy hooting their man, forgot their sentimental excitement and commenced to count their winnings.

Round 11.—Lang came from his corner with a wild rush, which Fitz stopped with a beautiful left full in the face. Lang swung twice for the head, missed with the right and landed high up with the left. Bob planted a right to the ribs and they went in to clinch again. Breaking away there was a brisk rally, and then Bob sent his right hard and straight, bang against Lang's left eye. The Swiss reeled back from the shock, and the blood was seen to be flowing freely from a gash which had been opened. He came back however and mixed matters freely till the gong. But Fitz still had along lead on points. This had been quite the most exciting round of the battle so far. Bob's chances had looked to be ebbing fast and Lang seemed so certainly to be wearing him down that when the big Swiss went reeling back from that right drive in the eye the whole stadium rose and roared its encouragement to the veteran. One more punch like that and the fight might be won, or at all events well on the road to victory. Fitz tried hard to plant another, but Lang kept clear until he recovered and then went in dead set on finishing matters.

Round 12 and last.—Lang rushed again and Fitz broke ground. Lang continued to force matters and gradually drove the old man on to the ropes, where in a mix up he landed a sharp right hook to the jaw. Bob dropped heavily and Bill stood back. Nine seconds were counted off and then the old war horse rose to his feet. He was staggering and unsteady, however, and quite unable to put up an effective guard. Lang feinted with his left and then swung a vicious right upper cut. It caught Bob full on the point, and the grand old man dropped again for the full count this time. The great battle was over and another of Bob's attempts to retire in triumph from the ring had failed. The old man was beaten but certainly not disgraced.

MR. EUGENE CORRI ON "THE GAME."

MR. EUGENE CORRI, the famous boxing referee, who has had charge of many of the most important contests at the National Sporting Club, and is generally recognised as one of the very best type of sportsman, has contributed to *Fry's Magazine* for January a most interesting article, in which he gives his impressions of the boxers he has met. He says.—

"Ever since I was a mere youngster I have always taken the keenest interest in boxing, and although, I regret to say, at no period in my career was I within two stone of championship form with the gloves, yet all the same I have always been as keen as mustard about boxing, and, indeed, have devoted practically the whole of my life to the fistic art.

"I have now been refereeing for, roughly speaking, about twenty-five years. If I remember rightly, the first fight I ever refereed was at the Old Adelphi Club, Maiden Lane. How many fights have I refereed since then? Goodness only knows, but I may say that I have never missed a chance of seeing a good contest, for I have always 'gone anywhere,' and as long as old Father Time permits me I think I may say that I always shall go anywhere, to see what promises to be a good contest.

"To a certain extent it is not easy to say exactly why it should be so, but all the same I cannot help thinking that boxers, both amateur and professional, were distinctly better twenty years ago than they are to-day. For example, Tom Hill, Peggy Bettinson, Bob Hare, John Douglas, Aubrey Diamond, B. J. Angle, and the Dearsleys, to take a few names which occur to one at once, were a class better than the majority of the best-known exponents of the fistic art to-day.

"There are, however, exceptions, of course, for the present amateur champion, J. W. H. T. Douglas, is quite one of the cleverest amateur boxers I have ever seen, while John Hopley is assuredly one of the finest heavy-weights that ever put a glove on. But still, one cannot help thinking that the average young man of the present day is not quite so tough as he used to be, though, as far as boxing is concerned, this may perhaps be accounted for by the fact that the amateur and the professional are much closer together these days than they were a couple of decades ago.

THE REFEREE'S POSITION.

"From remarks I have often heard made there would seem to be a pretty prevalent impression among the majority of people not actually connected with boxing that refereeing is sometimes a pastime in which the referee's position is occasionally far from an enviable one. Generally speaking, however, I have not found that this is the case at all, and though, at one time and another, I have officiated in the presence of some pretty 'warm' crowds, and in not a few queer places, I have never had a single unfortunate experience in this respect.

"I remember, however, refereeing a contest some years ago between George Crisp, of Newcastle, and Ben Taylor, of Woolwich. This took place at Gateshead, and, judging from the enthusiasm which arose whenever he scored a point, Crisp was a strong favourite with the crowd. Indeed, in the second round, doubtless with the idea of emphasising their intentions, several of the boys shouted out, 'Now, then, George kill the blooming referee.' This amiable project, I may say, never looked like coming off, as Crisp won, which some people may think was, perhaps, a lucky thing for me.

JEFFRIES VS. JOHNSON.

"Whether Jeffries and Johnson will ever meet remains to be seen, but as the air at the present time is full of rumours, I may say that if they do, and Jeffries can get back into anything like his old form, I shall expect to see the white man win. Australia is a longish journey off, and on that account I could not get away to see the Burns-Johnson contest, but I refereed the match between Moir and Burns for the heavy-weight championship of the world at the National Sporting Club; and, remembering that Burns was giving a lot away in both height and weight, I cannot help thinking that Johnson must lack a real 'sleeping-draught punch' otherwise he ought certainly to have been able to put Burns to sleep within fifteen rounds. Still, there is no doubt that Johnson is a very clever boxer, and in addition he is, I think, the best defensive fighter I have ever seen, but I should say that he has nothing like the punishing powers of Jeffries.

"Speaking of 'coloured gentlemen' naturally reminds one of the late Peter Jackson, who was, I should say, the best coloured fighter who ever entered the ring. Peter Jackson, too, was invariably as fair as could be, and never needlessly punished an opponent. As long as I live I shall never forget the great match between Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin, who was a magnificent fighter, possessed an indomitable pluck, a punch like a sledge-hammer, and the ability to take as much punishment as any man could give him.

"Towards the end of this match—I forget for the moment how many rounds it went—Jackson had Slavin so weak that he could scarcely put his hand up. Indeed, it was obvious to all that Jackson could finish his game opponent at any moment he wished. Realising, however, that poor Slavin was, to all intents and purposes, 'whacked to the world,' rather than deal out unnecessary punishment he turned to Mr. B. J. Angle, who was refereeing, and asked 'Have I won?' The reply came, 'Fight on.' 'Then, Frank, I'm sorry,' said Peter Jackson—and he looked genuinely sorry, too—as he finished him off.

GREATEST COLOURED FIGHTER.

"Yes, past a doubt, Jackson was the greatest coloured fighter of all time, and his scrupulously fair tactics in the ring, and his excellent behaviour at all times out of it, did not a little to uphold the good name of boxing.

"While talking of coloured men, I am reminded of Sam Langford, whose contest with Ian Hague at the National Sporting Club I recently refereed. Sam Langford, in my opinion, possesses a great chance of gaining championship honours. Wonderfully clever, with beautifully clean footwork, Langford is as game as a pebble, and in all the fights I have refereed I have never come across a fairer man; and I understand that ever since he has been boxing no referee has ever had occasion to caution Langford. Would that there were more like him in this respect!

"To be defeated by so clever an opponent was assuredly no disgrace to Hague, who, with more practice, may yet train on into 'something really good.' Just now there seems to be a dearth of heavy-weights over here, and, try as one may, it seems impossible to unearth any heavy-weight boxer out of the common. However, as a matter of fact, I suppose there should be nothing greatly surprising in this, for the inducements to boxers over here are nothing like so great as they are in America, where boxers also have infinitely more opportunity for gaining experience, as it is nothing unusual for them to fight three or four matches a month. On the other hand, our heavy-weight generally only take part in the same number of contests in a year, so that naturally they fail to gain that experience which, after all, is to a great extent the real secret of success in the ring.

AMONGST THE SMALL MEN.

"Personally, I have always been very partial to seeing small men fight, and can recall numbers of contests in the light-weight and feather-weight class in which the science and cleverness shown have been of a very high order. Indeed, I never want to see a better match than that between Billy Plimmer and Pedlar Palmer, the latter of whom, at his best, was one of the greatest boxers that ever put a glove on. His headwork and footwork were simply superb, and in the ring he always behaved himself in the fairest possible manner, never attempting to infringe the rules on trying to take the slightest advantage. I should like to say, too, that in all the contests in which he took part when I was referee, I never had occasion to admonish Palmer at all.

"It is obviously impossible here for me to mention many of the excellent contests between small men that I have refereed and seen, but I still retain pleasant recollections of the bout between Pedlar Palmer and George Dixon, while the recent international contest at the N.S.C., between Jimmy Britt and Johnny Summers was also quite a good one, although the fighting was not quite as clean as it might have been.

"By the way, you may not have heard that not long ago a new rule was added to the N.S.C. Rules to the effect that if a boxer does not defend his title within six months he loses it. This, I feel sure, will be an influence for good, as, besides being likely to make a boxer take part in more contests than might otherwise be the case, it will also prevent a boxer from backing out of his engagements on the score that he has entered into music-hall contracts which he cannot get out of. I do not suggest for a moment that boxers are in the habit of doing this, but continual easy work in music halls cannot improve a man at all and in one way and another it has always seemed to me that in the best interests of the sport it would be better if some boxers—especially those who meet with considerable success early in their careers, but at the same time actually lack that versatility which experience alone can give—fought more often and 'music-hall-boxed' less. Exhibition spars are all very well in their own way, but as 'boxing improvers' they are of absolutely no value at all."

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 81.

Z must lose one trick in clubs and two in spades, but with a favourable distribution of the adverse trumps, will win the game if he can get rid of dummy's losing diamond on the king of clubs. With this object in view he should play out to rounds of trumps, winning the second in Y's hand with the queen and then lead the 7 of clubs. If B has the ace he will put it on, and if a diamond is returned Y will win with the ace, and can put Z in to lead the king of clubs by playing a third round of trumps. The two rounds of trumps at tricks 2 and 3 diminish the risk of being ruffed in spades, but Z must be left with a card of entry. So it would be wrong to play three.

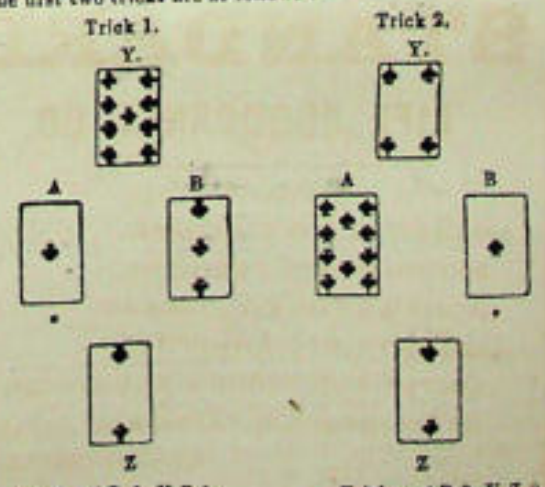
Problem No. 82.

Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals and declares diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, Q, 10, 8, 2; diamonds, K. Q. 10; clubs, K Q J 6; spades, 7 4.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, A, 6, 5; diamonds, A, 8, 7, 5, 3; clubs, 2; spades, K, 6. 5, 2.

The first two tricks are as follows:—



Tricks: A B 1, Y Z 0. At trick 3 B leads the 4 of hearts.

Tricks: A B 2, Y Z 0. How ought Z to play, and why?

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THURSDAY, 27th January, 1910.

A NEW CRICKET POWER.

By their splendid victory over the M. C. C. team in the first of the five tests which the Englishmen will play against the South Africans, during their present tour, it is very evident that the latter have come to stay as a cricket power, and Englishmen should no longer advance the matting wicket as an adequate excuse for continual reverses. If their cricketers fail because they cannot adapt themselves to what is, after all, a perfectly fair playing surface it will be because of their inferior ability. Under the captaincy of P. F. Warner, a weak English team went out to South Africa four years ago and lost four of the five Test matches as a consequence. The present M. C. C. Team is much stronger, if not fully representative of the old country, but it has already been manifested that she cannot hope to win in South Africa without making a supreme effort.

Though England suffered defeat, the cabled account of the match has succeeded in creating interest in South African cricket for the first time. It is an unaccountable fact that hitherto home enthusiasts of the game have shown little concern as to the fortunes of their representative players whilst touring the Cape, whereas news of the matches in Australia has invariably been awaited with the utmost keenness. Possibly the knowledge that the large majority of South African matches are played upon matting wickets has been responsible for past apathy. Englishmen have been so easily forgetful of the bold bid made for victory by the South African team which visited Great Britain two years ago that until the last two days of the match under notice which ended in England's defeat, the published details of the tour had completely failed to arouse any interest. The glorious game that was played has brought about a revolution in this respect, and the four remaining Test matches will be looked forward to with lively anticipation.

The soreness of England's defeat will speedily be eradicated by admiration for opponents by whom it is an honour to be beaten. Whether England's best would have lost—there is no best without Hirst, Hayward, Tyldesley, G. L. Jessop, and others—is a matter outside the fact that South Africa bids fair not only to equal the old country at the games that used to be their own, but to excel them. Theirs is hearty and co-operative sport, with playing to win the chief incentive and prop, and as yet uncontaminated of playing for oneself alone and playing "not to lose."

Their cricket tours in England have left an indelible impression of good-will behind, their Rugby footballers were splendid, their Olympic athletes the same, and their country rejoiced to receive an All England lawn tennis team, headed by R. F. Doherty, avowedly with the intention of learning from the mother country. But it was found in lawn tennis, as in other sports, that a great natural ability was there, and also the ability and the zeal. The tour of the English players brought out latent talent and led to a resolve on the part of the South Africans to send a lawn tennis team to England next summer. When the pupil threatens to master the teacher, it is no bad thing for the teacher, who must see that he does not rust.

Seven of the South African cricketers who brought about Englands's defeat were members of the team which last toured the old country, and made their ability so well known that their achievements in the first of the Test matches of the present M.C.C. trip will cause no surprise. Prior to this the home

players gave the visitors a trial game and in this and the first Test match G. A. Faulkner scored 395 runs in four innings (once not out), thus averaging 131·66, and has taken 17 wickets at a cost of fourteen runs each. As Faulkner's brilliance in the field is notorious, there can be no hesitation in numbering him with the world's greatest all-round cricketers. In three matches Vogler has captured 27 wickets at a cost of, roughly, 13 runs each, an effectiveness that has rarely been exceeded in Test matches. In his only five innings against the English team thus far S. J. Snooke has aggregated 254 and therefore claims an average of 52·80, with a high score of only 72. If Vogler and Faulkner had practically monopolised the bowling honours, up to now, the reserve attack is probably merely awaiting its opportunity. As to the batting, there is evidence of ample reserve force to test the M.C.C. throughout the series.

Regarding the form of the Englishmen, there is little cause for complaint and in any case they should not be judged upon their first serious match. The effort by the four tailend batsmen to pull the first Test match out of the fire, whilst being a magnificent reply to the South African rally on the second day was worthy of England's best cricket traditions. Hobbs is displaying brilliance, and Rhodes a wonderful consistency with the bat, the bowling of Buckenham, Thompson, G. H. Simpson-Hayward, and Blythe has all along been convincing, Strudwick's wicket-keeping has been superb, and, now that the players have become familiar with the pace of the ground, the bad fielding of the early days of the tour has been effectually arrested. Altogether there is every prospect of a great struggle for supremacy in the Test matches.

EMPIRE GAME PRESERVATION.

A FUND of information with regard to what is being done in protecting the big game of the Empire, but more especially that of Africa, will be found in the recently issued fifth volume of the Journal of the Society for the Protection of the Wild Fauna of the Empire. The volume is especially valuable on account of containing a full report of the interview between a deputation of the Society, under the leadership of Mr. E. N. Buxton, and the Earl of Crewe. Secretary of State for the Colonies, which took place in February of last year.

The first point to which the leader directed the attention of the Colonial Secretary was the alleged backwardness of Rhodesia in the matter of adequate game protection, and the destruction of a whole herd of elephants which recently took place in that province. It was admitted that the herd had done a considerable amount of damage to the crops of the natives in the district, and the destruction of some of the older bulls and cows was imperative. But to make a clean sweep of the entire herd, seemed a very ruthless and unnecessary proceeding; for, it was urged, if the ringleaders had been killed off, the rest of the herd might probably have been driven away to a wilder district.

This point raised the wider question as to whether the Chartered Company ought to be allowed an entirely free hand with regard to the disposal of the game within their territory; and it was urged that in the matter of general principles reference ought to be made to the Home Government.

Another point to which attention was directed in the opening speech related to the minimum weight of tusks permitted to be exported from British territory. A minimum of from 25lb. to 30lb. as the weight of individual tusks had been agreed to in certain provinces; and it was urged that this limitation should be extended to the whole of British Africa.

The sale to tourists at Aden of the *spolia* of African game animals was another matter which, it was urged, called for special legislation. Some time ago it was agreed that this traffic was of an undesirable nature, and orders were accordingly issued to the effect that only a certain number of natives to whom licences were to be issued by the local authority on the Somali coast should be permitted to offer objects of the above nature for sale. It appears, however, that these licences have been issued with such a free hand, that the number of horns and skins offered for sale is at least as great as at any previous time.

A much more serious question than any of the foregoing was raised by a second speaker, who referred to an agitation now going on among the settlers in British East Africa, who claim to enjoy perfect freedom not only in the matter of killing off the game from their own farms and adjacent districts, but likewise in making a profit out of the hides and horns. That settlers have a right to kill off the game on their farms, appears to be generally admitted; but it has hitherto been the practice in East Africa to forbid the sale of the spoils of all kinds of antelopes, with, it is said, a great advantage to the game generally. It appears that the new settlers referred to are Boers, who have arrived in the country in parties of considerable size, and who have claimed and been granted privileges not accorded to other residents in the country.

"The Boers," remarked Sir Clement Hill at the interview, "have got a different view of game to what this Association has, at all events, and they shoot with very great freedom very large quantities of game which they do not require, but simply for the sake of practising at them. I think care should be taken that no special facilities are given to the Boers which are not allowed to others."

With this sentiment we may state at once that we heartily agree, as we do with the view of another speaker who objected to the practice of giving leave to certain privileged persons to shoot in game reserves. "However prominent the persons may be, I think," remarked the speaker, "that no one ought to be given the liberty to shoot in reserves unless it is necessary to kill off carnivorous animals, and then it could be left to the game-wardens. Again, the more prominent the person's position is the more people hear of it throughout the world, and the greater the damage done by allowing these people to enter the reserves."

To our thinking, the matter does not admit of argument, and we cannot help wondering at the frame of mind of personages who avail themselves of such privileges.

In his reply Lord Crewe observed that he would see what could be done with regard to the power of the British South Africa Company to treat the game in their territory in any way that seemed to them best, mentioning, however, that the position of the Company was a somewhat strong one. In respect to the slaughter of the Rhodesian herd of elephants, his Lordship considered that the destruction of the bigger animals and the driving away of the rest would have sufficed.

In touching on the question of the indescriminate slaughter of antelopes by the Boers in East Africa and the sale of the horns and hides, the noble Earl had recourse to the usual official platitudes, stating that his office would make enquiries, and do all that was possible to prevent such indescriminate destruction. As regards undersized ivory it was pointed out that no regulations made in British territory would be of much avail in checking the trade unless they were supported by similar restrictions on the part of the other European Powers holding territory in Africa, as small tusks could readily be smuggled across the frontier and exported from foreign territory. In the case of the sale of horns at Aden, it was promised that the matter should be represented to the Commissioner of Somaliland, with a view to his restricting the number of licences issued. Perhaps some of our readers who have recently returned from home may be able to say whether there is any diminution in the number of specimens now offered for sale.

It may be added that in reply to a question on the part of the deputation as to whether steps could not be taken to protect the sea elephants in the Falkland Islands, which are being so ruthlessly and so rapidly killed off for the sake of their oil, his lordship simulated judicial ignorance and simplicity by asking why the sealers killed them? On this being explained, he promised to institute an enquiry as quickly as possible.

Finally, in regard to Lord Avebury's plumage-bill, on which an opinion has already been expressed in this journal, the Colonial Secretary stated that his government cordially approved the principle, but that he did not pledge himself to accept all the details.

Although the deputation expressed themselves satisfied with Lord Crewe's replies, it seems to us, reading between the lines, that the Government takes but a very half-hearted interest in the whole business, and is not likely to set on foot those active measures which will alone be likely to check the great destruction of game now in progress in many parts of Africa. Perhaps, however, there may shortly be a new government in power, which may be disposed to take more prompt and energetic action. Personally we cannot help feeling that, whatever is done, the game must go in the end, as civilization and cultivation gradually spread their nets over the country.

We may conclude this article by a brief reference to condition of the game in the Sudan, where the officer of the Khartoum Garrison are permitted, under certain restrictions, to shoot in the "Reserve" but not apparently in the "Sanctuary." So far as Europeans are concerned, the protected species are stated to have been little molested. Three rhinoceroses, presumably of the white species, were, however, reported to have been killed in self-defence in the Bahr-el-ghazal province. On the other hand, in Kordofan Arabs are reported to be shooting down the white oryx by the score; while enormous numbers of addax—according to native account something like 2,000—were found lying dead in the Wadi-el-Hormak district. That they were not shot, seems to be demonstrated by the circumstance that the horn and skins were intact. Whether they suffered from an epidemic, or whether the locality is a "dying place" for old and worn-out addax, is left undecided in the report; but if the number are anything like those mentioned, it is quite certain that the latter explanation cannot be the true one. What with Arabs in the case of the white oryx and the mysterious cause of death in that of the addax, it does not look as though many of these beautiful antelopes will be left for the next generation to shoot.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE last day of the Calcutta big meeting was quite as great a success as the previous ones; the Books again are said to have had a bad time. Abet and Mayfowl were the only two to do them any good throughout the day. The card opened with the Hastings' Plate and Five Crown was tipped to be unbeatable, but he jumped so badly that at the finish Golden Morn cantered away from him. Umutbee, Bonita and Cyril raced together until the half mile post, where Golden Morn went ahead, followed by Five Crown, the former winning as she pleased. Cyril broke down two hurdles from home and had to be destroyed.

MERRYWORTH was first away in the Third Selling Handicap Division (I) with Harene, Singleton, and Abet next. Abet came through her field a furlong from home and won easily. The Second Division of the Third Selling Handicap was won by another jade, Souvenir: although she was backed for a lot of money her connections were in no way confident about her chances; she jumped out with the lead, was ahead all the way, and had no trouble in beating White Heather by one and a half lengths.

IN the Belvedere Pony Plate the favourite again got home an easy winner and was again turned out by Wishart. Hackler's Bloom was quickest away, closely followed by Ruling Passion, Encourage and Mandeville. Coming into the straight Wild Boy came through the field, followed by Mandeville, but could make no impression on Hackler's Bloom.

LUMINATION was backed down to odds on for the Hooghly Plate. Sequent was quickest away with Lumination and Annamulloch close behind. The favourite went ahead in the straight, followed by Annamulloch and Sequent and they kept this order all the way home.

PUNT in spite of having 10st. 7lb. up was backed to win a lot of money in the Bhowanipore Plate and made no mistake. Saloon was first away with Springlock, Gallileo, Best China and Punt next. Punt got ahead near the winning post and beat Gallileo by a length with Best China next.

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The Merchants' Plate was a very open race. Retort was most fancied. Mayfowl, Crossbred and Bull Dog led all the way and after a ding dong finish, Mayfowl just got ahead and beat Bull Dog by a neck ; a quarter of a length between second and third.

Two of the four starters for the City Plate came from Scott's stable and Craigendorrie was supposed to have the best chance but Carnival went ahead from the start and had Craigendorrie cold all the way.

There is no more racing here for another fortnight and it is probably as well. Most of the runners last Saturday were on the light side and this rest will do them good. We hear the closed races this year will be, as in the Monsoons, open to members of Calcutta Clubs and not closed for hunters only ; this will do away with a lot of bungling over qualifications as in previous years.

We hear there are to be a lot of improvements in the course during the hot weather. Mr. Lance is going to live over the public stands and will be able to save a lot of time and at the same time be able to keep a keener eye on his subordinates.

Mumford left with the greater part of his string for Bombay on Monday ; Hayhoe and Colin Barrett left with the rest on Tuesday. Barrett will ride for Ramshaw over on the other side, and is sure to get a lot of outside riding besides; he will leave for England about the end of February and is to be married to Miss Hayhoe in June.

Ramshaw's string left with Tommy Thompson in charge on Tuesday, and after Bombay he will take them to Bangalore, where they will summer.

Penton has taken Kil Kite with his lot to Lucknow and we hear his jockey Charters will ride him in the Civil Service Cup if he starts.

Bit O'Fashion was heavily backed for the Civil Service here on Monday morning, but this was done on very unreliable information as he was scratched later in the day. Echo, Lorette and Black Prince have also been struck out.

The following are probable starters and jockeys for the Civil Service Cup :—

Bonita 10-7 (Murdison), Etna 9-7 (Taylor), First Bell 9-5 (R. Fraser), Hopscotch 8-11 (Robinson), Circus Girl 8-10 (Ferguson), Kil Kite 8-9 (Charters), The Point 8-7 (Trenoweth), Matin Bell 8-5 (Osborne), Devon 8-0 (Firth), Cocky 7-12 (Butters), Son-of-a-Gun 7-12 (native), Eileen 6-12, and Fabiana 6-12 (Thoburn).

Our selections for the race are :—

Devon to win, Hopscotch and Matin Bell places. The Point or Cocky in case of scratchings.

The Bookmakers are again crying out, as they have good cause to, about the Rs. 3 entrance fee to the betting ring ; the railing, we understood at first, was only put up as a trial, and now that the C.T.C. know it to be a failure it will probably be done away with—that is if they are wise.

Calcutta hard riding sportsmen were again busy on Friday after a fortnight's rest, owing to the going being too soft after the recent rain ; Mr. Allen laid an excellent course about four miles long with lots of jumping and there were many loose horses wandering around before the finish of the horse chase. Mrs. Wanklyn was the first to get aground at the first hurdle which her horse hit hard and the earth even harder ; luckily his rider was not hurt ; she remounted and completed the course. Mr. Pilcher came down when nearing home which unfortunately cost him a broken collar bone ; he hopes to be all right again shortly. Mr. Lance got a nasty shaking off Nettie II., who, in picking herself up got the reins tangled round Dr. Forsyth's leg and dragged him off about 100 yards past the fence; he was very lucky not to have hurt himself. The doctor was mounted on old Corydon, who, in spite of his years, was going strong and was jumping carefully. The only lady to finish the chase well up with the leaders was Miss Forsyth, mounted on that beautiful chaser Karyoli ; this pair went very straight throughout the chase and finished eighth. Captain Allanson got knocked about at the last mud wall, but was soon all right again ; Victor fell half way through the chase with Mr. Atkinson. The pony chase was very open, the whole field raced all the way together and there were only two falls : Pathfinder downed Captain Gibbs, who was going well at the time about one mile from home. Mr. Otto Rasch came to grief at the last through being too keen ; he was lying fourth.

The following was the final order :—

(1) Mr. Evers on Highland Fling
(2) Captain Gibbs on Trilby
(3) Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy
(4) Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
(5) Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
(6) Mr. Glen on Ballycar
(7) Mr. Perkins on Dalgai
(8) Miss Forsyth on Karyoli

followed by Lieutenant-Colonel Brooke on Benalbi, Captain Jelf on Mutiny, Mr. Cowper on Maisonette, Mr. Pauntley on St. Odille, Mr. Tanner on Fingal, Mr. Muir on Trilby, Mr. Bletsoe on Dick, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, the rest a long way behind. The Pony Chase final order was :—

(1) Mr. Glen on Marconi
(2) Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
(3) Mr. Evers on Lochabie
(4) Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben
(5) Mr. Muir on Ungava
(6) Mr. R. H. Muir on Meprise

followed by Mr. Mellis on Treacle, Mr. Tegart on Shield, Mr. Tanner on Legacy, Mr. Hutchison on Guardian, Mr. Anderson on Tot.

There was a very poor attendance at the paper-chase on Tuesday morning and fields were on the small side. A start was made at 7-30 at the brick fields and the chase ran in the opposite direction to that usually taken. It turned to the right after jumping the first hurdle and then over another through a clump of jungle, over three walls and away to the monsoon ride; after crossing the ride again we made for the open country and bearing to the left over half a dozen walls and three hurdles to the finish near the starting point. There were a few falls in the horse chase and a couple in the pony. Corydon came down with Dr. Forsyth at a very big wall soon after the start, luckily neither rider nor horse were hurt. Mr. Morgan Milton came a nasty purler a little later off a newly-landed chestnut horse, and was knocked about rather badly. Mr. Glen also fell when near home ; he got off very lightly. In the pony chase Captain Long's mount fell at the Christmas tree jump half way home and winded himself but did no serious damage. Mr. Edie Boyant was following the chase on his new purchase Sir Simon Portland and also got a nasty crumpler. The course was about five miles long and the fences were on the big side and the native brigade of spectators were very busy readying one or two for ponies, but they were all jumping excellently and the chokras were disappointed at not seeing any fall.

The final order was :—

(1) Mr. Evers on Devilette II.
(2) Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy
(3) Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
(4) Mr. Tanner on Fingal
(5) Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
(6) Captain Gibbs on Trilby,

followed by Miss Forsyth on Karyoli, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, Mr. Lambert on Battle, Mr. Muir on Trilby, Mr. Lance on Fairy, Mr. McNaughton on a bay, Mr Glen on Ballycar, Mr. Bletsoe on Skylark, Mr. Murray on a bay, Miss Binning on Black Douglas, Mrs. Lamond Walker on Master John, Mr. Lamond Walker on Tommy Daw, the rest of the field straggling in at long intervals. The pony chase was a good race all the way and the whole field covered half the journey in a bunch until coming home when the top-notchers came away.

The final verdict was :—

(1) Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
(2) Mr. Evers or Lockabie
(3) Mr. Glen on Marconi
(4) Capt. Gibbs on Pathfinder
(5) Mr. Muir on Ungava
(6) Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben

followed by Mr. Tanner on Legacy, Mr. Mellis on Treacle, Mr. Hutchison on Guardian, Mr. Bletsoe on Blazes, Mr. Anderson on Tot, Mr. Hilliard on Giska, followed by several others at a long interval.

There will be a chase on Friday morning and it will probably be held over the salt lake country as the going on the other side of Garriah Hat Road is still under water and it is doubtful if it will be sound enough to gallop over for at least another fortnight.

Miss Forsyth was the only lady on Tuesday to finish at all well up with the chase. She was mounted again on Karyoli. The couple have been going very well throughout the season and if all goes well, they will make a big bid for the Ladies' Cup this year. The Doctor has been going round on old Corydon in the last two chases, but unfortunately has come to grief both trips.

The half-yearly meeting of members of the Western India Turf Club will be held at Mahaluxmi on Saturday, the 19th proximo. *Agenda* :— (i) to elect Stewards for season 1910-11 ; (ii)

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proposed alteration in Rules of the Club as per revised draft circulated to members; (iii) to discuss any other business brought forward.

Mr. R. Nihill Talbot has been appointed a handicapper to the W.I.T.C.

The Stewards of the W.I.T.C. have concluded their enquiry into the running of Corrector in the Desert Plate (divided) at the Bombay Third Extra Meeting on the 1st January. The result is that jockey F. Drew has been cautioned as to his riding in the future.

Mr. Goculdas, the prominent turfite, has been recently robbed of a silver cup, valued at £100 won by one of his horses at the last Bangalore races. The cup was sent from Poona to Bleach, the trainer, in Bombay, but on arrival the box contained the cup stand alone and no cup. The Railway Police were immediately informed and are enquiring into the matter.

The Cawnpore race meeting fixed for the 3rd and 5th proximo has been cancelled. It is proposed to hold a gymkhana meeting in March and a big meeting next autumn by which time it is hoped that both the flat course and steeplechase course will be thoroughly taken in hand and relaid—new jumps being put up and the going got in good condition.

The keynote of modern conditions of sport may perhaps be summed up in the single word "Pace." Everything now gives place to this. It is embodied in the feverish haste and love of constant change which now characterises the nation in matters sporting as well as everything else. It is even shown by its amusements. By the rise of the popular taste for the Palace of Varieties, to wit, and the decline of solid worth typified by the opera and classical music. When Puck undertook "to girdle the earth in forty minutes," Oberon should undoubtedly have booked such a sporting offer. But, nowadays, we who back Electra vote forty minutes "dead slow"—no pace at all. In our sports the tendency for pace is shown by the anxiety to break records. An athlete may be right in the front rank, but he is nothing—in the estimation of some—unless he is also a record-breaker. And this mania for record-breaking has brought in its train a spirit which, if it does not actually threaten the purity of our national sport, requires careful watching. I refer to the strenuous endeavours of well-meaning amateurs and others to improve the *paraphernalia* rather than the quality of sport. Up-to-date results of their enthusiasm are scientifically interesting, may be, but from the sportsman's point of view rather deplorable. No one wishes, of course, to put obstacles in the way of modern improvements, yet it is often the case that we can purchase these improvements at too high a price. A contest under equal conditions is the ideal. If, therefore, our sport is to remain truly national no technical advantage should be sought by its votaries. Or perhaps one ought to qualify this assertion by saying that the paraphernalia of sport should not be so over-developed as to go beyond the means of moderate incomes. Otherwise sport in the future may also be subjected to the degrading power of the purse. Put another way, any innovation implying partial adoption only is unfair.

To shoot game as it can be found on simply preserved ground is far too slow for sportsmen in England to-day. They must have it herded in immense masses. To fish an ordinary stream nowadays is quite below the notice of modern disciples of "rare old Izaak." They must go far afield, if need be, to secure the best specimens of the finny tribe. Nor are they satisfied unless they catch numerous fish as noble in their degree as the turbot, on whose destinies Domitian consulted the Conscript Fathers of Rome. Men grumble so loudly in the hunting field if they are not always galloping, that the huntsmen of to-day are learning the trick of carrying their hounds from covert to covert as fast as they can ride with them, following a pseudo-fox. Or take the amateur mountaineer. An Alpine climber must have risked his neck on the Matterhorn before he can either satisfy himself or his friends. He is nothing if he has not narrowly escaped death on divers occasions. For the rest look at cricket, football, and kindred games. Cricket has become such a business that Lord Hawke had occasion just lately to warn its devotees of the evil in no unmeasured terms. Our Australian friends pose as amateurs, moreover, and then depart from these shores with some £500—£600 clear profit per man! Even county fray seems to pall with very many players. They are for ever touring in America, Australia, South Africa, etc. Football has become so loaded with the arrogance and extravagance of the professionals that a doubt has arisen in the minds of amateurs whether they can continue the sport at all. Some, of course, have already burned their boats and openly defied the Football Association. One might go on giving instances, but to what good? The evil is too glaring to need undue emphasis. And history is only repeating itself. It is the old business of *panem et circenses*.

A week or two ago, writes our London correspondent, I alluded to the mysterious animal rumoured to exist in Rhodesia. I gather from some remarks on the subject, contributed by a correspondent to the *Bulawayo Chronicle*, that he spent some eighteen months in the Kafue Valley, and it was the statement of Mr. Chubb, of the Rhodesian Museum, repudiating Herr Carl Hagenbeck's published remarks as to native rumours, that led him to take the matter up, though, personally, he confesses himself a sceptic.

"Anyone who has spent much time in the Kafue Valley," he says, "and has been at all observant of native customs, or interested in their folk-lore, will bear me out when I say that all their legends and superstitions teem with reference to such a reptile, and that, especially from the Lunga and Kafue junction upwards, they firmly believe there is such a creature. Whilst there I constantly heard about it. Most accounts, I must say, were legendary, or of the 'told by our fathers' order, but I came across two natives who said they had actually seen it, though unknown to one another, and some hundreds of miles apart. Out of several imaginary sketches I drew, they both picked the same one without hesitation, and both commented on the fact that I had omitted to put in the paddles or flappers it used to propel itself with. The general description was: The head of a crocodile, with rhino horns, a neck like a python, body of a hippo, and a crocodile's tail, all of tremendous size. I could get no information as to its legs.

"Between the Lunga and Kafue rivers, seventy odd miles from the Silver King mine is a small lake two or three miles in circumference. This lake is held sacred by the natives round about as a dwelling place of the spirits of their dead, and there are many superstitions concerning it. Among others is one that it has no bottom, and another that fish caught in it will not die, not even if roasted on the hottest fire. They say that at times the water becomes violently agitated, and that, shortly after the reptile above described makes an appearance. It suns itself, and swims about now and again, rolling over and over, screaming and snorting at a terrible rate, and lashing the water with tremendous fury. Then suddenly it disappears, and is not seen again for many moons. Among others who told me this was an old man living at a kraal a few miles away, who swore he had seen it with his own eyes. Another self-styled eye-witness told me that he had seen one on the Kafue River, near the Lumkanga, at flood time. He, with others, was in a canoe spearing fish, when he heard a tremendous crashing among the reeds and grass, which at that time grew 18 feet and over above the water. They looked up and saw, not far away, the fearful form. They watched it until it reached the open channel in the middle of the river. Overcome with terror, they watched it raising and lowering its head, which reached higher than the nearest trees, until they recovered presence of mind enough to push their dug-out to land, when they cleared for all they were worth."

The Berlin sporting exhibition of antlers and other trophies of the chase will be held in the Great Hall of the Berlin Zoological Gardens between 27th instant and 16th proximo. The German Emperor will present two handsome silver cups for the best heads of stags killed on German territory, in open country or within an enclosed area of not less than 5,000 acres. The conditions of entry are as follow:—To qualify for exhibition, all trophies must have been obtained during the year 1909 by German sportsmen at home or abroad, or by foreign sportsmen on German soil, while trophies may be exhibited only by owners of property upon which the same were obtained, or by persons responsible for the taking of them. No exhibitor will be allowed to take more than one cup or one shield in any class. The prize list consists of silver cups, shields, and bronze and silver medals.

Under the presidency of Professor Ludwig von Graff, the eighth International Zoological Congress will be held at Graz, Austria, from 15th August to 20th August 1910. Visitors to the Congress may attend as members or participants. The former pay a subscription of one guinea, and will be presented with a copy of the report of the proceedings; the latter pay 10s., and may attend the meetings, but are not entitled to either vote or take part in the discussions, nor will they receive the report. Ladies are invited by the committee to become participants or members.

We referred a few weeks ago to a writer who gave several reasons to account for the apparent "bad luck" of certain horsemen in the hunting field. In almost every case he considered such "bad luck" due to absence of knowledge or failure to use the head. And in this connection it is interesting to recall a fact which all who have hunted must have noticed, namely, that on a day when almost the whole field gets thrown out, the huntsman is always "there or thereabouts." It may be argued that this is due to the huntsman's knowing the lie of the country probably better than any member of the field knows it. Set him down in a strange country, however, and with a strange pack, and almost always he will still be there or thereabouts when the rest of the field is "nowhere." The reason for this is simple enough, the man uses his senses and his intelligence. If, for instance, he sees sheep in a field a mile away suddenly stampede for no apparent reason, he concludes that the fox has passed that way and frightened them, and generally his inference is the right one. Or, on another occasion, hounds seem to have vanished off the earth. Suddenly our huntsman notices wood-pigeons repeatedly flying out of a dense cover down in a valley a long way off, and settling again. Instantly he conjectures that hounds may be in that cover, and more often than not he is right. There are many people who consider it only necessary to ride to hunt successfully, but the truth is that there is considerably more to learn. Riding is the first accomplishment necessary, but the rider who wishes to live with the hounds must never fail to use his head and his eyes. And it is just that which raises hunting above steeplechasing and makes it one of the finest sports obtainable in the world.

A sport which is said to have made some progress of late years in England is fencing. More people fence and the general standard of skill is far higher than it was. Nevertheless fencers are comparatively few, and it is asserted that their numbers ought to be greater amongst Britishers. It is claimed for fencing that in these days when increasing attention is paid to all forms of physical culture, it is as good a means of exercise as any man or woman could find or wish to find. It is suited to all ages and physiques, and is gentle or vigorous at discretion; it is infinitely varied and of absorbing interest, and keeps the highest mental faculties alert; it may be indulged in as conveniently one day as another day, and it takes up but little time; moreover, it is inexpensive, perhaps, indeed the cheapest form of sport to be had. It enjoys a distinction which raises it above all other sports and pastimes—that of making as much use of the brains as of the muscles. It is a thoroughly amateur sport as well. If it is not "spectacular" as some say—this "defect" has the merit of saving it from undue exploitation in the Press and from the temptation to play to the "gate" or the "gallery." But truly amateur as the sport of fencing is, there is not another where the professional is so indispensable, or more intimately the guide and friend of his pupils. Nobody can hope to fence by the light of nature; and constant practice in the "lesson" at the hands of a competent master is needful for the novice and the champion alike. But no one should be discouraged from taking up

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the sport by the idea that it is difficult. Difficult it is certainly, in the sense that one does not become proficient at it before years of steady practice. Yet the difficulties are not so great that a beginner will not get considerable pleasure and amusement out of it after the first few months of lessons, or indeed long before that if he takes kindly to the pastime. Putting the advantages of fencing in the least attractive light it is a sport which on merely utilitarian grounds can be of real benefit to a large class of persons to-day who want some form of interesting exercise, which can be taken conveniently. In Calcutta during the dog days of the rains fencing might become very popular.

FOOTBALL is in full swing at home now and the huge crowds of spectators which congregate at every match of any importance, seem to be even bigger than last year. It is estimated that close upon 1,000,000 spectators paid their money to witness the various League matches which took place during the Christmas holidays. There can be no doubt that the tendency of so many able-bodied men to spend so much of their time watching football and cricket, must have a degenerating influence on their physical powers. It has been argued that it is better for the British workingman to pay his sixpence and enjoy his afternoon's excitement in the open air than to waste his time in beer houses and similar resorts. That may be true enough, but why can he not play himself? There are thousands of youths working all the week in City offices who devote their every Saturday afternoon to watching some match, standing wrapped in overcoats, breathing in the stale air around them, their chief concern the issue of the game which will gain or lose them some stake of more or less value. In their school days these youths have learnt the well-known British games and, may be, become fairly efficient in playing them, but released from school discipline they prefer the poor excitement of the spectator who merely gambles on the result, to the healthy relish of the player whose brain and muscles are devoted to the game itself. It is much to be regretted that this mania for watching football in particular seems to be steadily increasing in the big towns of England and Scotland. It is pointed out that on grounds where ten years ago the spectators numbered 10,000 they now amount to 50,000. At Stamford Bridge, one of the largest London grounds, 60,000 people paid for admission a short time ago and several thousands who wished to enter had to be turned away.

THESE numerous patrons and customers will be glad to learn that Messrs. Ganda Singh Uberoi and Co., of Sialkot, have been awarded a gold medal (the highest award) at the Lahore Exhibition. This raises the number of the medals awarded to them at the different exhibitions to ten.

THE tie for first place in the Lansdowne gold medal competition, played on the 14th and 15th instant in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club, resulted in a win for Mr. A. Bray with 93-14-79. His opponent Mr. Jas. Lennox made 92-12-80.

SIX events will be competed for at the Lawn Tennis Tournament to be held by the Allahabad Gymkhana Club next month, *viz.*:—Gentlemen's open singles and doubles, gentlemen's handicap singles and doubles, ladies' open singles and mixed handicap doubles. The challenge cups will be retained by winners for one year. The tournament opens on the 7th proximo, entries closing on the 4th *idem*.

WE understand that George Hennington, of the 6th Dragoons, Mhow, ex-middle weight champion of the British Army in England, is willing to wrestle any man in India in the catch-as-catch can or Græco-Roman style, for any money from Rs. 50 to Rs. 200 a side and the best purse obtainable, for the middle weight championship of India, strangle holds and toe holds barred; weight to be 11st. 4lb.

THE opinions of most of the followers of the noble art as voiced by the papers to hand by the last Australian mail proclaim Fitzsimmons to have put up a wonderful show in his fight with Bill Lang on Boxing day. The ex-champion was pronounced to have had the best of the encounter and was only beaten by *anno domini* and a consequent failure to stay. Asked for his own opinion of the fight Bob said the contest had been conducted in a gentlemanly way, and he had nothing to complain of. It was his last fight, the last of 370 battles. He recognised now that youth must triumph, and for himself that age had told its tale. He was aware of it when he was training for this contest, but said nothing. This was only the second occasion on which he had said that he had been fairly beaten. The other time was his second fight with Jeffries.

THE annual Racquets Tournament held by the Bombay Gymkhana will this year take place during the big race meeting at Bombay in February, commencing on the 8th. It is open to all India and all officers of any of the services, civil and military, and members of any recognised club or gymkhana are eligible. There are to be Open Singles and Doubles, Handicap Singles and Doubles, Public Schools Doubles and Markers' Singles. Entries close on the 4th February. Further particulars in the advertisement which appears in our Sporting columns to-day.

THE Ezra Cup Polo Tournament was concluded on the Calcutta race course ground on the 19th instant, the Rifle Brigade "B" team defeating the Rifle Brigade "A" team by 4 goals to 2 in the final, details of which appear further on.

THE race for the sculling championship of the world between the holder, Richard Arnst, and Ernest Barry, the English champion will take place this year on the Zambesi river about two miles above the Victoria Falls, over a course of three and a half miles. The first regatta on the Zambesi with British Colonial crews as competitors took place in 1905 and another was held last year.

WE have to thank Messrs. Swallow and Ariell, Ld., the well-known biscuit and cake manufacturers of Melbourne, Australia, for an attractive wall calendar for 1910 sent us through their agents, Messrs. G. Knowles and Co. of this city.

ANOTHER charming almanac for the current year has been sent us by the well-known manufacturers of canine specialities, Spratt's Patent, Limited. The publication comprises 12 excellent coloured illustrations of dogs and birds and at the back of each picture are practical notes on the breed depicted. We might further add that any of our readers desiring a copy gratis can obtain one by addressing a post card to Spratt's Almanac Department, 24, Fenchurch Street, London, E. C., mentioning this paper.

AUSTRALIAN papers state that while the P. and O. liner *Mantua* was travelling from Fremantle to Adelaide, her passengers played a game of chess by wireless telegraphy with those on the R.M.S. *Morea*, going west. The game was in progress for six hours, and the *Mantua's* passengers won in 21 moves.

THE Committee of the Indian Cricket XI for England is slowly working out the programme of the proposed tour. It is helped by the fact that the decision of the Australians to join in the Triangular matches means that the South African XI will visit England in 1912, and not in 1911, thus keeping the field clear for the "All-India XI." The Committee is hopeful that the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar will be persuaded to captain the eleven, and although it is yet early to discuss the composition of the team it will probably include the Maharajah of Patiala. Lord Hawke, who is keenly interested in the proposed tour, has written to Mr. Framjee Patel saying that he will be very pleased to do what he can to help the scheme. In regard to county guarantees, Lord Hawke doubts if counties can guarantee much: Yorkshire, Lancashire, Surrey and Kent might guarantee £100 each and the others might help to a smaller extent. Lord Hawke has kindly undertaken to try and find a good professional to come to India to coach the XI.

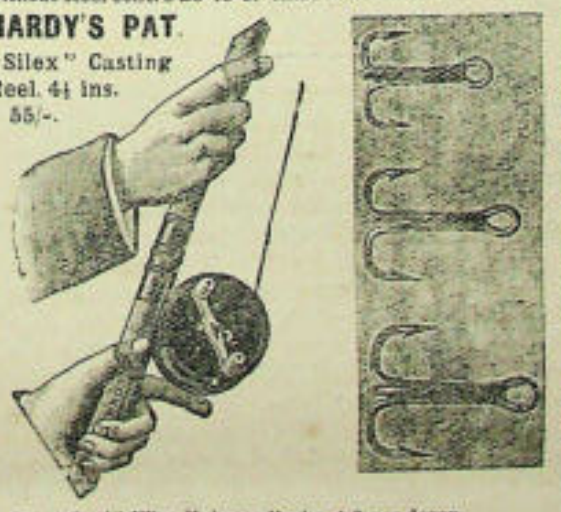
AMERICA has answered England's provisional challenge for the International Cup. This is the telegram received by Major F. Egerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham Cup from the American Polo Association at New York:—

Polo Association accepts your provisional challenge provided a formal challenge is received not later than 1st June, the game to be played in August or September as may be mutually agreed. Letter follows.—Hazard, Secretary:—

It will be remembered that Hurlingham's decision at the committee's recent meeting was to send a formal challenge after the Champion Cup on 25th June next if "a suitable team of players and ponies could be got together for that purpose." The answer from America will cause a change of plans. The authorities at New York evidently are anxious to receive longer notice of a definite challenge than the Hurlingham Polo Committee had intended to give.

The effect of the telegram will be to hurry things along on this side of the Atlantic. The Hurlingham Committee will have to make up their mind whether to challenge or not during the month of May, which sees the opening of the season in London. Unfortunately none of the big tournaments are to be played during that month.

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The question, however, will be one of ponies as much as of men, and it may be assumed that no challenge will be sent to America unless the Hurlingham Committee can see their way clear to equipping their selected team with an adequate stud of ponies. Whether they can acquire an adequate stud for the visit to New York will depend largely upon the generosity and patriotism of English and Irish polo players.

The Bengal Presidency Athletic Association conducts the largest sports meeting held in India, the Amateur, the British Army, the Native Army and Schools of Christian Denomination Championships being competed for annually.

The meeting were founded in 1893 and has always maintained the highest standard of sport. At present the General and the Executive Committees are composed of prominent and leading sportsmen in Calcutta and Bengal. The Sports have developed in the amateur events such men as N. G. Pritchard, W. A. Knyvett who made such a splendid showing at the Olympic Games in London, B. A. Hollow, F. B. Prike, R. T. Ross.

Amateur Championship Challenge Shields or Cups are awarded in the 100 yds, 220 yds, 440 yds, and ½ mile races, all of which are Championship Scratch events. For those who wish to try out events the Handicaps, the 150 yds, 300 yds, and 120 yds. Hurdles, give ample opportunity. It is proposed this year to offer a Club Challenge Shield to Amateur Clubs sending competitors to these Sports. The club winning the largest number of points in the above events together with the High Jump, hold the Championship Challenge Shield for the ensuing year.

In the British Army events the competition is extremely keen; representatives from the leading regiments are sure to appear and the events are always well filled. In the last season's meeting the British Army one mile record was broken by Private Chandler of the Wiltshire Regiment, his time being 4mins. 35⅕secs.

The Native Army events also give the spectator a splendid opportunity to see the best of competition. Last season two records were broken. The 100 yards event was lowered by Sepoy Sher Jang of the 33rd Punjabis to 10⅖secs. Bugle Major Jamal Din of the 91st. Punjabis lowered the time of the ½ mile race to 2mins. 4⅕secs.

The School events always receive tremendous applause from hundreds of the boys who come to see their school mates win. St. Xavier's College who won the Challenge Shield last season are again sending a very strong team and more records are sure to go.

The Meeting this year is to be held as usual on the Calcutta Cricket Club Ground, Eden Gardens, Calcutta, on 19th February 1910. Preliminary Heats will be run off on Friday, the 18th February while the entries must be in on closing day, 9th February. The Honorary Secretary Dr. J. H. Gray of the Y.M.C.A., together with his able Executive Committee composed of the Hon'ble A. A. Apear, C.S.I. Mr. W. J. Bradshaw, Mr. W. C. Burke Mr. J. F. Grieg. Mr. N. A. Macleod, Mr. M. Remfry, and Mr. F.H. Reynolds, is working hard to make the meeting a pronounced success. They are always pleased to receive subscriptions which can be sent to the Honorary Secretary as 25, Chowringhee.

The Lucknow spring Polo Tournament will commence this afternoon when the Gordons will meet the Viceroy's Staff in the first round, the other teams having drawn byes. The second round will be played on Friday, 28th, commencing at 2-15 P.M. and Saturday, 29th, at 9-30 A.M. The semi-finals take place at 2-15 P. M. on Tuesday, 1st February, and the finals at 3-30 P.M. on Thursday, 3rd February.

The M. C. C. beat Natal by 9 wickets at Pietermaritzburg. The second test match was opened at Durban on the 21st instant. South Africa going in first were disposed of for 199 runs and England were all out for the same total. In their second innings the South Africans made 171 for four wickets and completed the venture for 347, White scoring 118 in brilliant style. England going in again had made 15 without loss when stumps were drawn on Tuesday.

An Eastern potentate had a Court jester, who said that an excuse might sometimes be worse than an offence, whilst his royal master declared that such a thing was impossible. That evening in the twilight the potentate was walking in one of the corridors of the palace, when someone rushed up and kissed him. Instantly there was a hue-and-cry, and the offender, the jester, was caught on the spot, and ordered for the outrage to be executed without delay. Before, however, the sentence was carried into effect, the jester was asked what explanation he had to offer. "Your Majesty," he said, with evident regret, "I thought it was your wife!"

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 7th January 1910.

London saw the New Year in a few hours after I posted you my last letter in the time-honoured way. There was much dining at the big restaurants and hotels and nearly all the celebrations were elaborate and gay, as why should they not be when many thousands of good citizens are met together with the sole object of making merry. The usual manifestations took place on the last stroke of twelve—unlimited "Auld lang syne-ing" and hand gripping and toasting indoors and steam whistling, fog horning and bell ringing without. Round St. Paul's Cathedral there was the usual whisky-swilling *seance* and the usual rough crowd. It is popularly supposed that on New Year's nicht thousands of braw lads from beyond the Tweed foregather round the sacred edifice and indulge in an infinity of "wha hae-ing" and much resort to wee drappies and all the other accessories to the hogmanny. This may have been the case in bygone years; I have reason to believe that Scotchmen form but a small part of the huge crowd nowadays: the mob is recruited chiefly from the East End, and why it is suffered to collect here and make night hideous one cannot understand.

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But our welcome to 1910 is quite a thing of the past as I pen these lines. We turn now to weightier matters and we try to convince ourselves that these are great days and that the near Future is big with possibilities, but the funny part of it is that though there is a general election in progress to all intents and purposes, there is very little sign of it as far as the man in the street is concerned. Here and there you may see a stray bill asking you to vote for somebody or other, but as a whole London appears to be quite unmoved by the tremendous events which are just about to happen. Probably we shall be fully committed to it next week and be praying for the end which will not be till January is practically out.

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By the way, one of the problems of the general election that no man can solve is what the weather will be like. Experts are agreed that if we get a really severe spell it is exceedingly likely to come about the middle of January, and in that case many people are likely to be disfranchised, especially in country districts. Fancy a blizzard like that of mid-January 1881 coming at the height of the contest! Even all the warmth of political oratory could not avail to melt such a snowfall as we saw in that awful year.

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More priceless free gifts! Particulars of another magnificent bequest to the nation have just been made public.

A great part of the late Dr. Ludwig Mond's collection of Italian pictures has been bequeathed to us, and the executors are now taking steps to carry out the directions contained in Dr. Mond's will.

The bequest was made subject to certain conditions, and a statement is being prepared setting forth the testator's wishes.

The pictures include the following:—

Christ on the Cross	...	Raphael.
Holy Family	...	Mantegna.
Virgin and Child	...	Titian.
Virgin Enthroned	...	Bellini.
Flora ...	...	Palma Vecchio.
Two Madonnas	...	Bellini.
Pieta with Two Angels		Bellini.
The Calling of St. Zenobius		Botticelli.
Miracles of St. Zenobius		Botticelli.

The Raphael alone fetched £11,130 at the Earl of Dudley's sale in 1892.

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This new spirit among testators makes collectors of us all. In the crowd at Christie's, where the fate of old canvases and ivories is in debate among the millionaires, I move uneasily, a loiterer on false pretences. But I and the great public come to our own at Bloomsbury, at South Kensington, and at Hertford House. These Saltings, Wallaces, and Monds shame us out of the petty extravagance of haunting the back-street dealer in antique.

As one of the public, I have but lately added to my collection Mr. Salting's millionsworths of porcelain jars and plates, the desire of which keeps mandarin connoisseurs from their sleep in Peking. How, then, shall I brig myself, as a private man, to waste three guineas over a cracked saucer? Shall I, who own the armour in the Tower, the Waddesdon illuminations, the Harleian manuscripts, and all the tapestries in that tall Kensington room which smells so pleasantly of old worsteds and silks, squander hardly-earned sovereigns upon tempting trumpery in Wardour Street or the Brompton Road?

The death of the old year synchronised with the retirement of that really great, and perhaps good, lawyer Sir George Lewis. He is considered by most people to have been the most distinguished solicitor of his generation. Seeing he is in his seventy-seventh year it will hardly be alleged that he hasn't fully earned his right to retire. He had a long innings. He set up all sorts of records, only to break them himself. One can imagine the pang of regret which accompanied Sir George's farewell to Ely Place, to the firm with which he had been connected all his long and busy life; the firm he had raised to an eminence of reputation which is the envy of confidential solicitors all over the country.

His practice was unique, and all the credit of it is due to himself. He did not inherit his *clientèle*. He made it. Society soon began to recognise the adviser who could arrange all sorts of difficulties with a ripe prudence and wisdom. Society went to him in all its embarrassments, and society soon acknowledged him not only as a professional adviser but also as a confident and long-headed friend.

Nobody, it is safe to say, will ever know how many sensational suits he kept out of court; how many blackmailing charges, levelled against persons of the highest consideration, he settled; how many awkward tangles he unravelled; how much unnecessary and venomous scandal he was able to suppress. If Sir George Lewis were to write his reminiscences—which he never will—it would be the book of the century.

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I have lately attended a couple of really excellent performances by amateur actors in the North of London, and therein I found food for reflection—quite apart from the enjoyment I had in the pieces themselves. At this time of the year, when the element of goodwill is uppermost in our thoughts and actions, it is particularly encouraging to look back on the position of the amateur now and what it was but a few years ago. There is unquestionably a very great advance in the right direction. The average individual ability is greater, the standard of the performances is higher, and the combination of these two essential factors has brought about a much larger and wider interest on the part of the public, a practical compliment to efficiency which is offered at nearly all the performances of recognised clubs or societies by the large audiences. But a still more seasonable reflection occurs when one sees at so many of the shows the goodwill of the mutual support of rival clubs, the exchange of such practical congratulations as only friendship between the clubs can bring. This is, indeed, a great point gained. At one time each club had its own public and a limited one at that, but now by the friendly intercourse and sympathy for the common advantage of raising the status of the work, a large general public has been secured of an acutely discriminating nature, ready to support amateur shows, instead of sneering at them as was their wont. Another pleasant feature is the readiness of amateurs to be criticised, and the attention that is given to sincere opinions, whether they be favourable or not. At one time critics were not welcome guests at performances by amateurs, for reasons which need not be detailed too closely now; but all that is changed to a large extent by a more intimate appreciation of the proportionate value of the critic and the criticised to each other.

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A warmer welcome than that given to Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry on their reappearance last Monday night at the New Theatre no one could desire. No novelty had been prepared for the occasion, and evidently none was wanted. "Henry of Navarre" had served all necessary purposes during the first six months of last year, and it almost looks as if its run might be continued over a similar period in the present one. Mr. William Devereux's "Romantic play" has taken firm hold of the public, and bids fair to retain that hold for many days to come. It is admittedly modelled on popular lines; it aims at interesting and stimulating the spectator rather than at educating him. Good, sound, stirring drama it is, nevertheless, agreeably charged with those elements of love, hatred, passion, intrigue, adventure, and heroism that have rarely been known to fail in the race for popular success. The glimpses the author gives of the wooing of fair Margot by the gallant Henry of Navarre, of the pitiless cruelty deployed by Catharine de Medici, of the terrible massacre of St. Bartholomew, of the subterfuges and the machinations practised at the Court of the feeble-minded and superstitious monarch, Charles IX., may err somewhat on the side of historical inaccuracy, but they are, at any rate, singularly moving and dramatically effective. The acting, too, is excellent throughout. Mr. Fred Terry's Navarre is a brilliant study of a chivalrous, brave, and valiant soldier, touched with a pleasant sense of humour, gay, *debonnaire* and lovable. As the beautiful and fascinating Marguerite de Valois, Miss Julia Neilson is seen at her

best; whether her mood be imperious, womanly, coquettish, or sincere, there is no resisting the charm of her manner. Even her somewhat bizarre way of punctuating her lines with trills, quavers, and rippling cadences has become so much part and parcel of her style as no longer to create any feeling of astonishment or resentment. Nor is there ought but praise for Mr. Malcolm Cherry's superbly finished portrait of Charles IX., for the De Guise of Mr. Philip Merivale, the Ruggieri of Mr. Horace Hodges, the Catharine, highly-coloured though it be, of Miss Tita Brand, or the sprightly Marie Bellepret of Miss Phillida Terson, a recent and welcome addition to the cast.

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One of the most notable events that have occurred for some time in connection with the production of musical plays has been the return of Sir W. S. Gilbert to the field which he so long adorned; and his quaint fancy and fluent lyrics, coupled with Mr. Edward German's delightful music, have served to make "Fallen Fairies" a big success at the Savoy. Last night an important change was made in the cast, Miss Amy Evans succeeding Miss Nancy McIntosh as Selene, the Fairy Queen. The newcomer is fair and pretty as a fairy should be, and a very youthful-looking Queen to boot. At present her singing is far in front of her acting, but perhaps first-night nervousness was responsible for her apparent self-consciousness, and in any case her vocal abilities are sufficient to make her adorn the part. Her purity of tone and the range of her voice won her immediate popularity. Her dainty presence was in appropriate contrast to the manly vigorous personality of Mr. Claude Flemming, whose gallant bearing makes him the beau ideal of the hero of romance. It is much to be regretted that Mr. C. H. Workman has not more to do, and Miss Jessie Rose has a part that is regrettably small; but whenever either of this pair is on the stage the audience, always happy, is made happier still.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

TAKING OLD FRIENDS OUT OF STORE.

It is the lot of many of us to have no permanent abiding place for some years: and so we have to store away our heavier impediments with some one or other of the numerous agents, who make a business of taking care of the goods and chattels of homeless people. So it comes to pass that a collection of Indian heads have lain packed away for several years pending such time as I should be settled into some place with sufficient permanence to have them out. It has been the pleasant task of the past few days, unpacking old trophies, the very look of which had been well nigh forgotten. A pair of horns however is an extraordinary prompter to the memory: vanished scenes return . . . . the faded pictures of our recollection in an instant regain all the vividness of their first colouring. The sight of this chinkara head, with horns well over twelve inches in length, calls up a wide sandy plain, with its surface on one side broken by an irregular fringe of bushes, which mark the edge of a ravine. There with his grey brown coat almost matching the background, the buck who owned the horns paused for one fatal instant before diving into the ravine, and safety. That irrepressible desire to look back has brought death to many a chink, no less surely, though in other fashion, than it did to Lot's wife.

So fleeting was the chance, and so quickly was it all over, that I never realised, until I was bending over the fallen buck, what a fine trophy a quick lucky shot had given me.

The next dip into the packing case brings out a pair of long black buck horns. They are neatly rolled up in paper and reek of naphthaline. A ticket with the number 63 is attached for identification purposes, but a view of the curiously worn bases of the horns at once brings back their history. The buck was found on a grassy plain dotted closely with babool trees. These afforded so much assistance in approaching within shot unseen, that the stalk was a very easy affair. Also the buck was all by himself, so there were no watchful does to evade. The hollow bullet from my 28-30 struck the antelope just behind the shoulder and killed him instantly. The length of the horns had of course been noticeable enough long before the actual shot which made them mine, and it was when anxiously applying the tape, that I also noted other characteristics. The horns were 23¾ inches in length, and close to the base where they met the head were worn into annular grooves; in fact, the horn substance there was frayed so thin that a piece of one of the horns has since broken out. For a short distance above these grooves the corrugations of both horns are much rubbed down and smoothed. Probably this buck was a very aged animal and may have rubbed down his horns in this peculiar manner during years of constant fighting.

The Indian antelope is a decidedly easy animal to bring to bag when one has once thoroughly learnt its habits. This is however not due to want of sagacity, but rather to its curiosity and familiarity with the native agriculturist. Consequently, if covert for proper stalking is absent, one has only to imitate something, or someones, with which the antelope is daily familiar. These be mean tricks, but necessary in open bare plains, where keeping out of sight is out of the question. That the black buck does not lack sagacity, everyone who has hunted these animals will have had ample evidence. An instance which struck me very much happened near Delhi. Near a small native village I saw a *wild* buck trotting very slowly in front of a tiny native boy. The little fellow held a bit of stick in his hand with which he was threatening the buck. The latter was only five or six yards in front of the child, and kept looking over his shoulder evidently enjoying the game and not the least afraid. On catching sight of me the buck darted off like an arrow towards a band of antelope some half a mile away, out on the plain.

A tame black buck, belonging to a British Regiment at Agra, was in the habit of frequenting the rifle range so much, that he had lost all fear of the report of a rifle. I have seen this animal standing almost over men shooting in the prone position and taking not the smallest notice of a Lee Metford cracking just under his nose.

To return to the packing cases, an hour's work has filled a room with heads of all kinds, and then comes a busy time finding the skulls which belong to each pair of horns by the register numbers on each.

Here is a fine shapoo head, which I never deserved to win. The 300 yard sight of my Mannlicher had got pushed up accidentally and I never noticed it. The ram I fired at was about 200 yards away and it was only the flatness of the rifle's trajectory which prevented my missing it altogether. As it was I hit the animal high up, and a Balti villager found it two days later.

Then there is an ibex with curiously upright, thick horns. Their exact length I have never known, for the tips are both broken off by a terrific fall over a precipice. Probably, however, the head is only about thirty-four inches round the curve, but its massiveness makes it a nice trophy. The spoiling of this head was due to a mismanaged stalk. I allowed my shikari to get in front of me, and he managed to let a doe see him; so instead of an easy sitting shot at the buck at close range, I got a long one while he was on the run. The ibex was obviously hit somewhere, but I did not recover him at the time and looked upon him as lost. There was a local rajah, however, with whom I had established friendly relations, and one of his men found my ibex a few days later at the foot of a precipice.

I had left the nullah when the head was brought to me, but recognized the peculiar thick straight horns at once, and was very glad to recover the trophy, albeit in an unsatisfactory manner. The horns of a spotted deer recall Ceylon days. The stag they belonged to was shot near Kantalai Lake. I remember the occasion well, the shoulder-high dewy grass in the early morning: grass which clothed the plain around the shores of the lake, a prairie made by the shrinkage of the water in the dry weather. Keeping close to the jungle, so as to obtain the advantage given by the irregularities of its edge, we stole through the long wet grass. Turning a corner I came on the stag, who stood like a statue in the open staring at me. Only his head and neck were visible, and I shot him in the throat with my ·303, dropping him instantly.

But these memories, fascinating though they be to me, must be getting boring to readers of the *Indian Field* so I will put a period to them.

Fleur-de-Lys.

Fishing.

TAMPICO THE TOWN FOR TARPON.

While at the approach of cold weather the tarpon angler of the U.S. coasts must perforce lay aside his tackle, the sport at Tampico may be said to have just begun. Tampico is situated on the eastern coast of Mexico, upon the banks of the Panuco river, about six miles from the gulf. The river at this point is of about the same volume as the Mississippi at New Orleans, being nearly three-quarters of a mile in width, and from thirty-five to sixty feet deep even during the dry season, and navigable for vessels of the largest class for upward of a hundred miles from its mouth. Owing to the influence of the gulf and the incoming tide, the river is quite salty for a considerable distance upstream, and remains so until refreshed by the June rainfall, at which time the tarpon seek the waters of the gulf.

Those visiting Tampico should bring enough of their own tackle to last throughout their visit, for while hotels which cater to this class of trade furnish tackle which is strong and serviceable, together with boats, guides, etc., yet experienced fishermen, and especially those who pin their faith to light tackle, will always be best served by procuring their outfit at home. Enough additional equipment should be provided to cover all contingencies, for in addition to an abundance of tarpon, the waters are infested with sharks, jew-fish and yellow-tail, which fight with bull-dog tenacity when hooked, are always a source of great annoyance, and are especially careless in their treatment of one's tackle.

Good sport may be had anywhere from the first of November until the following June, with the possible exception of February, the coldest month of the year, at which time it is likely to be stormy and disagreeable. Everything considered, March is probably the best time for making the trip. The tourist, however, will do well to make preparations for leaving there not later than the middle of May, on account of the liability of contracting fever of one sort or another, with the ever present danger of being held up by quarantine at the border. Although such restrictions are not always in effect, they are likely to be slapped on without any notice whatever against travellers from Tampico, Vera Cruz and other coast towns in the fever zone, and are liable to go into effect just at the very time when one can ill-afford to take any chances on detention.

There are a number of fair hotels at Tampico, as hotels go in Mexico, which, by the way, are not all bad. Those preferring private accommodations with American families will find several good boarding houses. The rates charged by the hotels (European plan) run from $1·50 silver to the same amount in gold, according to room and service. Meals at the cafes are from 50 cents silver to as high as one cares to go, ordering from a bill of fare restricted by the limitations of the local market. The food as a rule is well cooked and wholesome, while the very best of imported wines are always to be obtained by those who care for them.

Guides cost $2·00 per day, and gasoline launches, having a carrying capacity of four to six persons, may be hired for $12·50 per day, these amounts being in gold. Launches are quite essential, as the best fishing is distant twenty or twenty-five miles up the river, which fact also renders it necessary to start as early as 4 A.M. in order to get in a good day's sport. Tourists entering the republic are strongly advised to procure at either of the ticket offices before or after crossing the Rio Grande river, a sufficient amount of Mexican money to cover all expenses of the trip. Any reasonable sum of United States currency may be exchanged at the flat rate of two for one, and upon returning home whatever Mexican money is still on hand may be exchanged at the rate of 50 cents upon the dollar, and although—in exceptional cases—a small premium may be asked, it is only nominal, ½ to ¼ per cent., as a rule. Those who depend upon interior banks or money lenders for their requirements from time to time, are often charged as much as 5 or 10 per cent. for the accommodation.

There are two water routes by which the traveller may reach Tampico. One of these is an all-water trip from New York, while the other is by rail to New Orleans and then by boat to Tampico. Those who prefer an all-rail route should go *via* Laredo, thence over the lines of the Mexican National road. This is the best rail route for those leaving from the central states. Those from the Pacific coast will naturally enter the republic at El Paso, leaving the main line of the Mexican Central road at Aguas Calientes. Passengers *via* Laredo, however, will have the choice of two routes almost immediately after crossing the border. The first of these is to change at Monterey and after remaining there over night, to take the Mexican Central's train at 6-45 A.M., which lands the traveller at Tampico at 9-15 the same evening. The trip, however, is a long, dusty and tiresome ride through a country which for the greater part is only slightly above tidewater level, and at times uncomfortably warm. The alternative is to continue southward on the main line until San Luis Potosi is reached at 7-05 the following morning, and then take the Aguas Calientes-Tampico branch of the Mexican Central, which will bring the traveller to Tampico only half an hour later than *via* the first-named route. This latter course traverses a plateau of an average elevation of 5,000 feet, remarkably free from dust, and at a very agreeable temperature. While passing through the Tamasopo cañon it affords an opportunity of viewing at the same time as bold a piece of civil engineering as the world has ever seen, and a panorama of rugged scenic grandeur of almost indescribable beauty.

Leaving Cardenas at noon, the train enters a narrow defile in the mountains, and within a distance of twenty-five miles makes a descent of 3,500 feet, hugging the sides the while of a precipitous cañon which has a sheer drop of half a mile, and which winds in and out like a great spiral spring, now upon retaining walls of solid masonry, and now through a succession of tunnels, reminding one of so many great stitches taken in the mountainside as though to prevent the track from slipping off into what appears a bottomless chasm. At several points five different stretches of the same road may be seen at once, the rails glistening in the sun far below like parallel threads of silver. At one of the curves—and the entire road is practically built of curves—the upturned body of a passenger locomotive may be seen lodged against a tree which blocked its descent.

A few miles farther on the falls of the Micos are reached. Here the water dashes down the mountainside in a succession of cataracts several hundred yards long, then disappears, as if by magic, only to reappear at El Abra, twenty miles to the east, the river emerging from a cave far beneath the track upon the opposite side of the road, and almost immediately afterward lost to sight in a maze of palms and tropical vegetation.

The difference in cost between these two routes is only slight—probably nothing on through transportation. In scenic effect it is the difference between desert and paradise, and while landscape and fishing are not closely associated subjects, who is there who will not always choose the picturesque, everything else being equal.

The tourist from a distance who wishes to embrace the opportunity of visiting Mexico City will find it to his advantage to purchase either a round-trip ticket to Mexico City and return, and then take side line trips to the gulf; or to get a round-trip passage to San Antonio, from which point round-trip tickets to Mexico City and return, good for 90 days, are on sale at almost any time of the year for $26·10 gold.

Any of the above tickets are good for stop-over after crossing the border, regardless of the printed conditions upon the coupon at the starting point.

During the season of 1908, according to the register at the Southern Hotel, the number of tarpon landed measuring four feet and over was 1,535, and for the present season up to 1st, May the run was close to 1,600, but as there

were still a number of anglers on hand at the time these statistics were compiled, it is quite likely that the total catch for the season will exceed 1,700 tarpon.

The largest individual record ever made in these waters was that of H. Tunstall-Moore of London, one of the most successful tarpon fishers in the world, he having landed 112 tarpon of the permissible size during a stay of eight weeks.

C. M. Powers, the well-known amateur shot of Decatur, Illinois, landed 50 tarpon in 18 days, this being his first experience at this sort of sport.

The largest tarpon ever captured at Tampico, of which any official record was kept, was that of H. W. Wilson, British consul at Tampico, and measured 7 feet 2½ inches and weighed 262 pounds. This specimen is now on exhibition in the museum in London.

The largest tarpon caught during the present season was by Arthur H. Einstein of Mexico City. This measured 6 feet 10 inches, and weighed 174 pounds.

During the season of 1908, the Countess of Wilton, who with a party of friends crossed the Atlantic in a private yacht, landed a tarpon, which was said to have measured 7 feet 4 inches.

One feature of the fishing at Tampico which will always have considerable weight with a certain class of anglers, is its adaptability to the use of the light tackle, conditions being ideal for that kind of sport. At Aransas Pass, Texas, on the other hand, a tarpon hooked with light tackle is captured or lost according to the whims of the fish itself in turning upstream or heading out into the gulf; but at Tampico no such idiosyncrasy upon the part of the tarpon need ever be taken into account. If at Aransas Pass a tarpon at the other end of featherweight tackle chooses to go out into the gulf, it may be stated as a positive certainty that it will go there, as with the strong out-going tide in its favour, there is nothing in the shape of a six-ounce tip and No. 9 line to prevent it, and the question, therefore, is not so much as to whether the fish will be landed or lost, as it is in choosing between the only two methods of getting rid of it with the least loss of tackle. One of these is to allow the fish to tow the boat out into the mouth of the jetties where the former will be bitten in two by some shark before it has gone 100 yards into the gulf; the other is to instruct your guide to turn about and row upstream, but this means that your line will part. In either event, however, the fish is lost.

At Tampico there is nothing of this sort to contend with. There are sharks, of course, but their numbers are few as compared with resorts where the fishing is closer to the gulf waters. The current of the river is sluggish enough to admit of still fishing instead of trolling, although this is a lazy sort of a game, until the fish is hooked. The river is deep enough and of sufficient width to allow the greatest freedom in the playing of the fish, and there in never any danger of being caught by a sudden squall.

All in all there is much to be said in favour of the fishing grounds of the country of the Aztecs.—H. M. Dyer in *Recreation*.

Correspondence.

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

THE GIRI TRIBUTARIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I was much interested in "Skene Dhu's" letter on fishing in the tributaries of the Giri, which appeared in your issue of 9th December last. On two or three days, when upstream showers had made the Giri itself like pea-soup, I fished one or other of the two upper tributaries near Khargaun. The stream above the village, though I saw no mahseer in it big enough to catch, was yet useful on account of the little barils which took a tiny fly, and were most useful as dead bait. On the days when the Giri was too thick even for paste, I used to catch half a dozen barils in this brook, and then repair to the pool where it joined the river. The run of clear water from the brook was sufficient to dilute the dirtiness of the main water at the junction, and one could therefore usually get a few runs on dead bait worked very slowly round in the eddy there.

The brook which joins the Giri from the right, two miles below the village, certainly at times holds mahseer of a couple of pounds. I got several half pounders with fly spoon, in this stream, and a few better fish up to 1¾ lb. on paste.

As I pointed out in a former letter, paste bait if presented on fine and suitably arranged tackle, is most deadly for mahseer. The equipment is a fine gut cast about three yards long with a single small hook. Twelve or fourteen inches from the hook is a single B.B. shot, and above that again, a diminutive cork float the size of a marble, which can be fixed at any desired point by means of a tapered bit of quill, which fits the hole through the cork. The line of course goes through this hole also. The float is set so that the hook and some of the gut will touch bottom. The killing way, is, after throwing in two or three paste pellets into an eddy, to drop in the baited hook, and allow it to circle quietly round with the current. It is a really sporting method of fishing, and is simply a modification of the usual way of bottom-fishing for grayling; mahseer will take paste offered in this way, when the water is clouded and unfit for spoon. Paste is however no use in mud-red water. I also believe much in the dead bait, worked very slowly round eddies and well at the bottom when the water is too clouded for spinning.

I used for this fishing a very long shanked hook with lead wire wound round it to give the necessary weight. The gut was passed with the help of a baiting needle, in at the vent of a small baril, and out at the mouth, and the hook drawn carefully in, until the point only remained outside the vent. It was necessary to give a mahseer plenty of time after he had taken the dead bait before striking. I was decidedly successful under adverse conditions, using the paste and dead bait tackles described alternately, the water at the time being hopelessly thick for either spoon or spun dead bait.

Fleur-de-Lys.

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.
·32 and ·250 bores.
THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.



·32 bore 8 Shot. Cash, Rs. 45-0.
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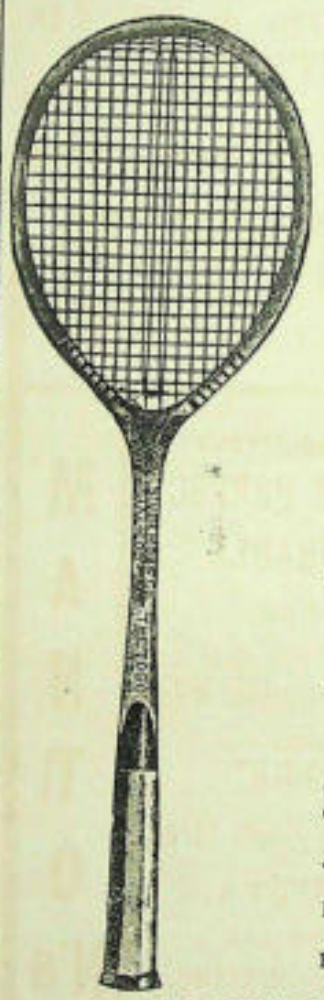
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THE LAHORE TRADES FOOTBALL CHALLENGE CUP.

The above tournament commences on **Monday, 7th March 1910**, and is open to all first class teams in India, Burma and Ceylon. Entries are now being registered.

R. P. TEELING,
Honorary Secretary.

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Selected white wood frames, improved Association Shape, Doherty stringing, surgically bound shoulders, thick Octagon Grips, strung special Black Catgut.
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Do. Strung Tropical English Gut.
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White wood frames, strung with special Black Catgut, medium oval handle.
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Yellow wood frames, strung special Black Catgut.
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Yellow wood frames, strung White Sialkot Gut, kid covered handle.
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Same as Challenge, but with scored wood handle.
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English-make, rubber bottoms.
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Do. "Association," 24 feet by 2½ feet, fine tanned cotton laid cord, top bound 3 inches white cloth and run steel top line. Rs. **4-6** each.

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THE BENGAL PRESIDENCY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.
THE EDEN GARDENS, CALCUTTA.
Saturday, the 19th February 1910.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 220, 440 yards, Half Mile, High Jump.
Handicaps 150, 300, 120 yards—Hurdles.

BRITISH ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 440, 600, 1,000 yards, One Mile, 1 mile relay. (Teams of four men.)

NATIVE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 440 yards, Half Mile.

SCHOOLS OF CHRISTIAN DENOMINATIONS.
100, 220, 440 yards.

Tug-of-War. (Open to the European teams only.)
Open to Representatives of British Regiment, H. M. Navy, Police, Volunteer Corps, and recognised Clubs.

Entries close on 9th February.

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Handsome Challenge Shield, with gold, silver and bronze medals in Amateur events, and medals and money prizes to Army winners.

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Honorary Secretary,
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By ELECTRIC POWER.
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PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
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Flour of all qualities.

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Renowned Gun Bar Lock and Cross bolt, "Nitro Proof" Rs. **80.**
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12 bore Black Powder Cartridges, Rs. **6-8** per 100.
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The above business has been started to fill a long-felt want and to give sportsmen an opportunity of having their trophies artistically mounted with anatomical correctness.

There is no further need to send trophies to Europe to be prepared as the work turned out by this firm is equal to that of any similar business in England or elsewhere, and the rates are very much cheaper.

The mounting of birds and animals and the modelling of heads is entirely done by European workmanship and not by European supervision only, as is the case with other firms of this nature in India.

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1910



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Arrived per S.S. *Aparima*
From New Zealand direct

100 HORSES.

All classes, 12-3 to 16 Hands, comprising Paperchasers Trotters, Ladies' Hacks, and Harness Horses.

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PRICES MODERATE.

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Are recognised as the
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From "PURDEY'S" LONDON,
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High Velocity
5-Shot Rifles.
·405 & ·350 Bores.
Fitted with English pattern Standard and 2 leaf back sight.



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THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



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Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

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These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.)

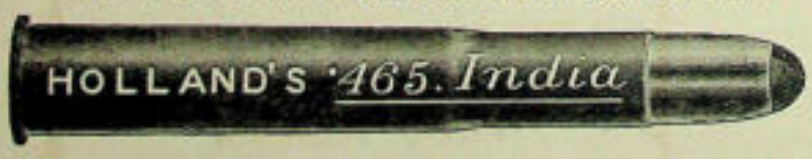
EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

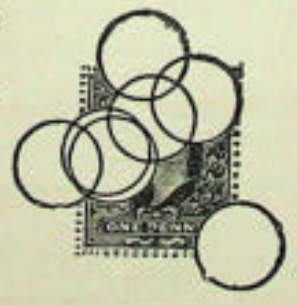
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O. & R. R. and H. D. R.

Concessions for Lucknow Spring Race Meeting, 29th, 31st January (Civil Service Cup Day) and 2nd February 1910.

From the 26th January to the 2nd February 1910, both days inclusive, first and second class return tickets, available for completion of the return journey up to the 15th February 1910, will be issued for journeys to Lucknow and back, at the undermentioned concession rates :—

Over O. and R. R.—	Concession Rate.
For journeys of over 100 miles each way over O. and R. R. ...	Single fares.
For journeys of 100 miles and under but more than 67 miles each way over the O. and R. R. ...	Rs. 9-8 1st Class. Rs. 4-12 2nd Class.
For journeys of 67 miles and under	@ 1½ fares.
Over H. D. R.	@ 1½ "

Traffic Supdt.'s Office, Lucknow, *The 10th January 1910.*

By order A. R. Jacobson, *Offg. Traffic Superintendent.*

High Class Polishes for tan and black cather boots, shoes, accoutrements, leggings, harness, saddlery, etc. Hoof Dressing very superior and effective. **Dubbing and Momrogun** for military requirements. Pure Refined **Harness Oil and Neatsfoot Oil.** Also Light Running **Axle Grease and Axle Oil.** Once used, always used. Moderately priced. Special terms to military and to the trade.

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Telegrams :—"Britannia," Allahabad.

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NOWSHERA ...	... Framjee & Sons.
QUETTA ...	... Charles J. Milne.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Racquets Tournament, 1910.

The Annual Tournament will be held during the Big Race Meeting in February, commencing on the 8th and extending over a fortnight. It is open to all India.

All Officers of any of the Services, Civil and Military, and Members of any recognised Club or Gymkhana are eligible.

Events :—(*a*) Open Singles. (*b*) Open Doubles. (*c*) Public School Doubles. (*d*) Handicap Singles. (*e*) Handicap Doubles. (*f*) Markers' Singles. Rs. 5 entrance fee for each event except (*f*) for which there is no fee.

CONDITIONS.

(*a*) The winner of the Open Singles is entitled to hold the Challenge Cup for one year from date of winning or until the next year's winner is declared and will be presented by the Bombay Gymkhana with a Cup, value Rs. 50, with his name and year engraved thereon, and his name and year will be recorded on a board hung in the dressing room of the Racquet Court.

The Challenge Cup is not to be taken out of India. No number of successive victories will entitle the winner to retain the Challenge Cup permanently.

(*b*) (*c*) (*d*) (*e*).—Cups will be presented to the Winners.

(*f*).—Will only be held if at least Six Competitors enter, in which case the 1st Prize will be Rs. 150 and 2nd Rs. 75, while if more than 8 entries are received a 3rd prize will be given.

(*b*) and (*c*).—Will not be held when unless at least four pairs enter.

In the event of large Entries being received for the Handicap Events they may be extended over a month. They are confined to Members of the Bombay Gymkhana, *Resident in Bombay.*

5. Handicapping and the drawing of ties will be effected at such time and in such manner as may be directed by the Racquets Committee of the Bombay Gymkhana.

7. The matches will be played under the Rules which are posted in the Court.

8. It is requested that the names of those wishing to enter, together with that of the Service, Club or Gymkhana to which they belong, may be forwarded to the Honorary Secretary, Racquets, Bombay Gymkhana, not later than the 4th February, 1910, on which date the entries close.

For the Markers' Events, which will be played on Saturday and Sunday, 12th, 13th, 19th, and 20th February the charge for admission will be as follows :—

For all Events	Rs. 5.
For Preliminary Events only (11th and 12th February)	Re. 1.
For Semi-final and Final Events only (18th and 19th February)	Rs. 2.

Tickets may be obtained at the Racquet Court or from the Head Clerk, Bombay Gymkhana.

B. C. READE,
Honorary Secretary, Racquets.

FOR SALE.

A young, tame, healthy BULL BISON CALF in excellent condition; aged 4 months. What offers?

Apply—W. T. S.
c/o Manager,
The Indian Field.

CALCUTTA DOG SHOW.

28th and 29th January 1910.

LUNCHEONS AND AFTERNOON TEAS.

Visitors are informed that we provide Luncheons at Rs. 3 per head at the above Show, and it is advisable that tables be booked in advance.

Tables will be reserved up to 6 P.M. of the 27th for the 28th instant and 6 P.M. of the 28th for the 29th instant.

Afternoon Teas will be available.

G. F. KELLNER & CO.,
32, Chowringhee.

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB

FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW

TO BE HELD ON MAIDAN

— ON —

Friday, 28th January, and Saturday, 29th January.

Judges—Horace Johnstone, Esq., A. H. Longhurst, Esq. Col. J. G. Rennie, R.A.M.C., Dr. J. H. B. Martin.

The Show will be open to public from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FOR SALE.

A Double Barrel 12-bore Gun by B. Woodward in good condition, with case and implements, Rs. 50.

A seven string Zither Banjo, in case, almost new. Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. 50.

Calcutta Historical Society's Journal, Vols. 1 and 2 complete, Rs. 10.

Apply to—

B. W.
c/o The Manager,
The Indian Field.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bombay Seventh Extra	Jan.	29
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	"	4
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Calcutta Sixth Extra	"	12
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	"	19
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	26
Kathiawar	"	22 and 24
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon 16th Extra		29th January.
Rangoon Spring	First	29th January.
	Final	26th February.
Cawnpore	Final	28th January.
Gorakhpore	Final	1st February.
Native Cavalry		5th February.

INDIAN FORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 28th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club Show	28th and 29th January.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.
Bengal Presidency A. A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	Begins 29th January.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 136yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 134yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 30th June
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER AND MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIE.
Starter:—MR. K. CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. STOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd January 1910.

THE HASTINGS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A handicap hurdle race for horses. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 1 st. 9lb. ... ... McNeilage 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 10st. 6lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umuthee, 9st. Northmore 3
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 9st. 9lb. Mr. Evers 4
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Cyril, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Churchward 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Five Crown and Golden Morn, 10 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by five lengths; same between the second and third. Time—3mins. 31secs.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP (Division I)—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 7st. 7lb. ... Butters 1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 2
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8st. 11lb. Fraser 3
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Mauvette, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Murdison 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 0
Mr. R. C. Acharjya Chowdhury's br aus m Elsin, 8st 2lb ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 7st. 8lb. O'Neil 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Singleton, 4 to 1 Harene, 6 to 1 each Abet and Mauvette, 8 to 1 each Lady Teazle and Morino, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 66 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP (Division II.)—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 8st. 4lb.... Murdison 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Kuhn 2
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 9st. ... Whalley 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Butters 4
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustle, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. A. Cosingham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 8st. 4lb. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 8st. Heckford 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7st. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... M. Davis 0
Capt. Reynard's b e g Abdullah, 6st. 12lb. Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Souvenir, 4 to 1 each White Heather, Pressy and Rustile, 5 to 1 Baritone, 6 to 1 Abdullah, and 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 63 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 26 and Rs. 22 for places.

Won very easily by a length and-a-half; half a length between second and third; quarter of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Holmes' b e g Hackler's Bloom, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mrs. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Whalley 3
Mr. G. K.'s ch e m Miss Clare, 7st. 10lb. ... Butters 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Field's b aus g Solace, 8st. 11lb. ... Hayboe 0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 2lb.... O'Neil 0
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 6st 7lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hackler's Bloom, 2 to 1 Mandeville, 5 to 2 Encourage, 4 to 1 Wild Boy, 6 to 1 Miss Clare, 15 to 1 to 20 to 1 any others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 18 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won very easily by two lengths; a length and three-quarters between second and third; two and-a-half length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 48secs.

THE HOOGHLY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 5,000; second, Rs. 2,000; third, Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lamination, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 8st. 6lb. Murdison 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Kuhn 3
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Stirabout, 8st. ... Heckford 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Trenowth 0
Mr. J. B's b e m Lovania, 7st. 9lb. ... Fergusson 0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus m Palindrome, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's b e g Sham Fight, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Barrett 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lamination, 4 to 1 Annamulloch, 8 to 1 Sham Fight, 10 to 1 Stirabout, 12 to 1 each Longchamps and Lovania, 20 to 1 each Sequent and Palindrome.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 14 and Rs. 27 for places.

Won in a canter by a length and-a-quarter; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE BHOWANIPUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250; A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. S Smith's br c g Punt, 10st. 7lb. ... Ames 1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk nth am g Gallileo, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Trenoweth 2
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China, 7st. 10lb. ... ... O'Neil 3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Firth 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 8st. 9lb ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Charles' br c g Steinhager, 8st. 9lb. ... McNeilage 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 7lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Fife's br c m The Missus, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Charters 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 4lbs). ... ... M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Punt, 7 to 1 The Missus, 4 to 1 Gallileo, 6 to 1 The Cockatoo and nothing else enquired for.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 17 Rs. 30 and Rs. 87 for places.

Won easily by a length; a head between second and third; same distance between the third and fourth. Time—1 min. 31⅘secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 7,500; second, Rs. 3,000; third, Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 5lb) ... ... Kuhn 1
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b e g Bull Dog, 7st. 13lb. Whalley 2
Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Charters 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 4
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 9st. 13lb. ... Murdison 0
Mr. D. S. Myer's bk e h Black Duke, 7st. 10lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb) ... ... Butters 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Retort, 5 to 2 Bull Dog, 5 to 1 Misty Morn, 10 to 1 each Mayfowl, Devereux and Crossbred, 20 to 1 Black Duke.

Totalisator paid Rs. 122 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 17 and Rs. 39 for places.

Won by a neck; a quarter of a length between the second and third; one and-a-quarter lengths between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 39secs.

THE CITY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1907. St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards).

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 13lb. Murdison 1
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Firth 2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Trenoweth 3
Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Whalley 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Craigendorrie, 3 to 1 agst. Carnival, 5 to 1 Flaneur, 10 to 1 Kaffirpan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs 14 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; two and-a-quarter lengths between second and third; four between third and fourth. 3mins. 21⅕secs.

BOMBAY SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

(*By Telegram.*)

Monday, 24th January 1910.

THE postponed Sixth Extra Meeting was held this afternoon and considering it was a full working day, there was quite a good attendance. The betting was mostly open and the books offered good prices. Southall scored four wins for Mr. Ali bin Talib, and Brown also had two very fine wins on Rosewater and Shanwar. The latter and Ashroff gave us a pretty race in the Churchgate Plate, running together clear in front all the way. In the Nursery Plate Division I. Tajilmulook reversed the order of his last race with Asfundier. The former has improved and is a really classy pony. Valens was shut in. In the second division Salsit, who was nowhere last time, started a very hot favourite. Two absolute outsiders came home in Mahan in the Charni Road Plate and Karrar in the Little Nursery Plate II. The latter is a good new pony. Siriska who won the 1st Division of the Little Nursery, is the champion 13-3 and his previously reported sore shins must be incorrect. The new ponies made good all round timings. Results:—

LITTLE NURSERY PLATE—(Divided I)—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1909. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. J. I. furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Siriska, 8st. 13lb. Southall 1
Mr. Abdulla Mahalla's ch a h Majesty 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Ella Abdul Noor's g a h Kamil Pasha, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. Newton's g a h Kafoor, 7st. 11lb. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Golden Measure, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Sergeant, 8st. 6lb. Spencer 0
Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's g a h Fadoo, 7st. ... Native 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Fado, 8st. ... Brown 0
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's ch a h Dohan, 7st. 8lb. Yusuff 0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's b a h Local, 7st 5lb. Abdulla 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Siriska and Fado, 6 to 1 [each Kamil Pasha and Golden Measure, 8 to 1 each Kafoor,

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 19secs.

LITTLE NURSERY PLATE—(Divided II). 5 furlongs.

Mr. Essa Mulla Sulleman's g a h Karrar, 8st. ... ... Hasan 1
Mr. Ebrahim Effendi's g a h Revolver, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Evans 2
Mr. Newton's g a h Crown, 8st. ... Mujeed 3
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's g a h Shimir, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Mohundiz, 8st. 6lb. ... Abbas 0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Reaper, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Kadam's g a h Kanoom, 8st 3lb. ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Jamhad, 8st. 3lb. Southall 0
Mr. Mulla Hassoon's g a h Matarlowz, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a h Zaroof, 8st. 3lb. Hill 0
Mr. Abdul Faraz' ch a h Aurum, 7st. 8lb. Hoyt 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Crown, 5 to 2 Revolver, 5 to 1 Aurum, 8 to 1 Reaper.

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

LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—(Divided III.)—5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 8st.... Southall 2
Mr. A. R. Dakhil's ch a h Siberia, 7st. 8lb. Yusuff 3
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's b a h Accident, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Ally Khalaf's g a h Mijwell, 8st. 6lb. Ahmed 0
Mr. A. K. Hajibhoy's g a h Towfeek, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Essa Mulla Sulleman's g a h Rajub, 8st. Native 0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's g a h William Tell, 8st. Hoyt 0
Messrs. Brewin and Syed Ahmed's b a h Young Thara, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Feroz 0
Messrs A. R. Dakhayel and Abdulla Mana's ch a h Dreadnought, 7st. 8lb. Hazza 0
Mr. Bude bin Alwar's g a h Duwah, 6st. 8lb. Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Nasibdar and Regiment, 4 to 1 William Tell.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a half between second andthird. Time—1mins. 19⅘secs.

THE CHURCH GATE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100 For Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900, or over since 31st March 1907, 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Haji Ali Sahakh's g a h Shanwar, 9st. Brown 1
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 9st. 2lb. Hoyt 2
Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 9st. ... Mujeed 3
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Little Gafil, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Meerjan, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Nama 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Sunsun, 9st. 5lb. .. Evans 0
Mr. A. W. Essa's ch a h Fairfield, 8st. 10lb. Kasson 0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M.V.O., 8st. 9lb. Drew 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 8st. 7lb. .. Abbas 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hisham, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Hammond, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Syed Rashid's ch a h Hoodaib, 7st. 10lb. Gooloo 0
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Waterloo, 6st. 3lb. (car 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Manley 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Ashroff, 4 to 1 Shanwar, 8 to 1 each Sunsun, Minerva and Hisham.

Won by a head; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

THE SANDOWN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700 second Rs. 300, third, Rs. 150 A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Brown 1
Capt. O. Winter's b aus g Confederation, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Oldham, 7st. 13lb. ... Evans 3
Mr. M. Gocooldas' br aus m T.M.S., 8st. 6lb. Hoyt 0

BETTING: Evens T. M. S., 3 to 1 each Oldham and Rose, water, 6 to 1 Confederation.

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

THE CHARNI ROAD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Maham, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Southall 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Lapwing, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Heeroo 2
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Yusuff 3
Mr. Heath's g a h Mehraj, 8st. 8lb. ... Abbas 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 9st. 8lb. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Hossein Obyed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 9lb. ... Brown 0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Spearmint, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Abdulla 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 12lb ... ... Kanoo 0
Mr. M. Gocooldas' ch a h Racer, 7st. 4lb. ... Hoyt 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Devon, 2 to 1 Dhafer, 6 to 1 each Lapwing and Racer.

Won by a neck; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 9secs.

A NURSERY PLATE—(Divided I.)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1909. W. A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. M. Gocooldas' b a h Asfundier, 8st. 5lb. Hoyt 2
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Valens, 9st. ... Brown 3
Mr. Syed Rashid's g a h Straight Tip, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 0
Messrs. A. R. Ameer and G. M. Sulleman's ch a h Sortie, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman's g a h Tamar Begg, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Mahomed Zaidu's b a h Dahia, 8st. 2lb. Feroz 0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zaeed, 8st. 5lb. ... Hill 0

Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Reformer, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Haji Mahmood Mahomed's b a h Dilavar, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Hazra 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Independent, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Yusuff 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Red Hazard, 7st. 12lb. ... Drew 0
BETTING: 4 to 4 agst. Asfundier, 2 to 1 Tajilmulook, 5 to 1 Straight Tip, 6 to 1 Valens.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

A NURSERY PLATE—(Divided II).—6 furlongs.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Sulaik, 8st. 2lb. ... Southall 1
Mr. Esmail Qasoo's g a h Lama, 7st. 12lb. Mujeed 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Padsha, 7st. 12lb. Hoyt 3
Mr. Abdalla Mank's g a h Rock Sand, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's g a h Sawyer, 8st. 7lb. ... Manley 0
Mr. H. S Cassel's ch a h Twin Souls, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Lord Mayor, 8st. 2lb. ... Yussuff 0
Mr. Jarula bin Talib's b a h Rakhban, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Akseer, 7st. 12lb. Heeroo 0
BETTING: Evens Sulaik 3 to 1 each agst. Lama and Rock Sand, 8 to 1 each Padsha, and Twin Souls.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

RAWALPINDI RACES.

STEWARDS:

COL. A. W. G. LOWRY COLE, C.B., D.S.O., A.A.G. | LIEUT.-COL. J. VAUGHAN D. S. O., 10th H. Hussars.
MAJ. SIR JOHN MILBANKE, 10th H. Hussars.
Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR SIR JOHN MILBANKE.

Third Day, Monday, 17th January, 1910.

THE closing day of the fixture at Rawalpindi originally fixed for the 15th instant had to be postponed till the 17th, owing to heavy rain on Friday and Saturday. The racing on Monday was up to the usual standard, though fields were on the small side. The 5th Fusiliers were "at home" on the course. Details:—

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.
Mr. Wyndham Quin's Lord Boyne, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Lane 1
Captain Forsyth's Lochinvar, 10st. 7lb.... Major Tudor 2
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lochinvar, evens and Lord Boyne.
Won easily; six lengths between second and third. Time—4min. 38⅘secs.

THE BARAKAO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.
Capt. Cautley's Tod, 9st. 3lb. ... Ruiz 1
Col. Gilberts and Capt. Glascow's Arthur, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Takur 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 9st. 6lb.... Capt. Glascow 3
BETTING: Evens Tod and May Queen, 3 to 1 agst Arthur.
Won easily by one and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.
Capt. Houston's Yuba, 10st. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Capt. Houston's Embrace, 8st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Capt. Glascow 2
Capt. William's Cravat, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 3
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Yuba, Evens Embrace, 3 to 1 Cravat.
Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths separating the other two.

THE PONY STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for Arab and C. B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 2 miles over the steeplechase course.
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Sunbeam, 12st. ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Wilson's Recall Silver, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Lane 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 9st. 0lb. ... Capt. Glascow 3
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sunbeam.
Won easily by twenty lengths; twenty-five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 55⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. R. C.
Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' Young Lomond, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Takur 1
Capt. William's Promise, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Capt's. Modesty, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Hullo, 9-1; Caravan, 8-13
BETTING: Evans Young Lomond, 6 to 4 agst. Promise, 5 to 1 Hullo.
Won by one and a half lengths; a bad third. Time—3mins. 3⅘secs.

THE MONA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for country bred ponies. 7 furlongs.
Capt. William's Black Arrow, 8st. 13lb. Capt. Glascow 1
Maj. Sir J. Milbanke's Tyrant, 11st. 7lb.... Mr. Lane 2
Maj. Sir J. Milbanke's Alsedina, 9st. 9lb. ... Maj. Tudor 3
Also ran: Little Beauty 7-7.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Black Arrow; 6 to 4 agst Tyrant.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 49secs.

THE EXTRA RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 3 furlongs.
Capt. Cautley's Subline, 10st.... ... Ruiz 1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Raffles, 10st. ... Mr. Lane 2
Mr. Wilson's Lender ... ... Capt. Glascow 3
Also ran: Prince Chesnut, 10-0; Pasha, 10-9; Mashook, 8-4; Why Not, 7-11.
BETTING: Evens Prince Chesnut, 2 to 1 agst. Subline, 3 to 1 Lender, longer odds the remainder.
Won easily by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

DIBRUGARH RACES.

STEWARDS:

A. L. PLAYFAIR, ESQ. | DR. FALKNER.
A. H. BENTINCK, ESQ. | DR. FLORY.
COL. KNATCHBULL. | A. M. HARRY, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary:—H. U. BAKER, ESQ.
Secretary:—L. HERBERT, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th January, 1910.

THE meeting opened this afternoon when a programme of seven races was discussed. Mr. Gordon's Quicksilver won two races, and Mr. C. H. Holder was also twice successful, once with Glenlea and again with Repute. Mr. McCall signalised his return from home by riding two winners and a second. Results:—

SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—3 furlongs.
Mr. Gordon's Quicksilver, 12st. ... Mr. Green 1
Mr. Allen's Coon, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Tooney 2
Mr. West's Elizabeth B., 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Mr. Glennie's Sepoy, Mr. Church's Queenie, Mr. Boden's King, Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch.
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. Manton and Company, Rs. 300 from the Fund to the winner, and Rs. 100 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. ½ mile.
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Green 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Brown 3
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

RENABARI PURSE.—Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner, Rs 100 for the second, and Rs. 50 for the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. W. A. and I. raised 19lb. ½ mile.
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. McCall 1
Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Green 2
Mr. Pengree's Bay Girl, 10st. 12lb. ... Brown 3
Won by one and a quarter lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over. W. A. and I. raised 19lb 5 furlongs.
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Green 1
Mr. Leo West's Elizabeth B., 11st. ... Owner 2
Won by a length. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I 7 furlongs.
Mr. C. H. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Stevenson's Ivy, 10st. 12lb. ... Brown 2
Won by a short head. Time not taken.

THE SIROCCO PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Davidson and Company, Limited, Rs. 100 from the Fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bona fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents of the Dibrugarh District. W. A and I. raised 12lb. 3 furlongs.
Mr. Gordon's Quicksilver, 10st. 11lb. ... Bogie Sing 1
Messrs. Flory and Ward's Nettle, 11st. 7lb. Dr. Flory 2
Mr. E. C. Green's Banting (late Dollater), 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Mr. Baker's Mullaji.
Won by six lengths; three and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

DIBROI SUBSTITUTION.—5 furlongs.
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. ... Mr. McCall 1
Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Green 2
Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 10st. 10lb. ... Brown 3
Also ran: Mr. Holder's Glenlea.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

BOMBAY RACES.

Second Entries closed Tuesday, 11th January 1910.

First Day, Wednesday 9th February 1910.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—1½ miles.
(*1st Entries 10.*)

11 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h ... Fizz.
12 Lt. Col. J. S. Forbes ... b e h ... The Rooster.
13 Mr. R. H. Gahagan's ... br e g ... Sham Fight.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(*1st Entries 7.*)

8 Mr. J. C. Smith's ... b aus m ... Boomey.
9 Mr. G. K's ... ... b aus m ... Danseuse, 14-2.
10 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... ch e g ... Forfeit.
11 Mr. Bailey's ... ... b e m ... Marton Mere.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs
(*1st Entries 9.*)

10 Mr. Newton's ... ... g a h ... Chechan, 13-3.
11 Mr. Newton's ... ... g a h ... Sheriff, 13-1⅘
12 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... bl a h ... Nagashi, 13-2.

THE NEW PLATE.—1 mile.
(*1st Entries 19.*)

20 Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's ... ch a h ... Toronto, 13-2⅘.
21 Mr. Pitt's ... ... g a h ... Alert, 13-3
22 Mr. Pitt's ... ... b a h ... Adept, 13-3.
23 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ... g a h ... Sirlska, 13-3.
24 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ... b a h ... Jumbad, 13-2⅘.
25 Mr. A. R. Ameer's ... g a h ... William Tell, 13-2⅘
26 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... b a h ... The Brat (late Brother), 13-2⅘.
27 Mr. Esoo Mulla Sulleman's g a h ... Rajub, 13-2⅘.
28 Mr Heath's ... ... b a h ... Ipswich, 13-3.

Second Day, Saturday, 12th February 1910.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong.
(*1st Entries 12.*)

13 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ... ch e h ... Fizz
14 Mr. R. H. Gahagan's ... br e g ... Sham Fight.
15 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... b e g ... Refresher, 14-2.
16 Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ... ... ch e m ... Lady Violet.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(*1st Entries 9.*)

10 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... b aus g ... Lord Merv.
11 Mr. R. H. Gahagan's ... br e g ... Sham Fight.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.
(*1st Entries 21.*)

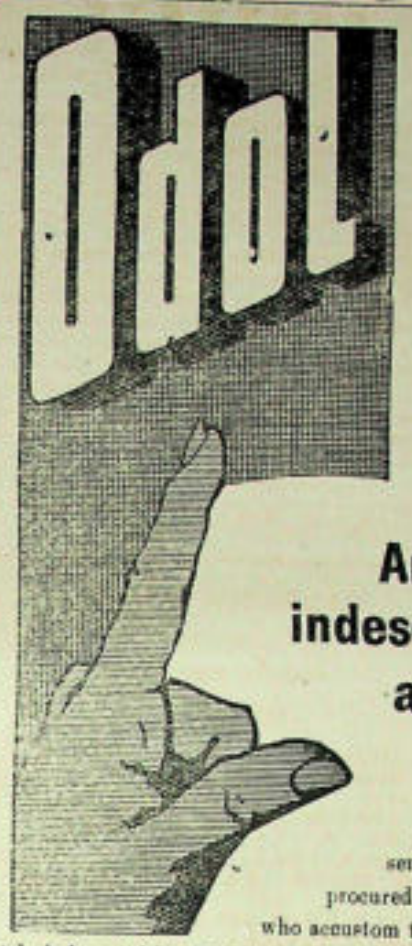
22 Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ch e g ... Forfeit.
23 Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g ... Vancouver.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—About 1 mile 4 furlongs.
(*1st Entries 22.*)

23 Mr. Newton's ... ... b a h ... Thaboor.
24 Mr Newton's ... ... b a h ... Hadee.
25 Mr. Newton's ... ... b a h ... Sandid.
26 Mr. D. Ramchurdass' ... g a h ... Well Done.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.
(*1st Entries 18.*)

19 Mr. A. A. Will's' ... g a h ... M. V. O. 12-3⅘.
20 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... bl a h ... Nagashi, 13-2.
21 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... ch a h ... Winchester, 13-3⅘.



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THE MELTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 35.*)

36	Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	ch a h	Toronto, 13-2½.
37	Mr. Syed Rashid's	g a h	Khandala, 13-3½.
38	Mr. Newton's ...	b a h	Nasibdar, 13-2½.
39	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Siriska, 13-3.
40	Mr. A. R. Ameer's	g a h	William Tell, 13-3½.
41	Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	Asfundier, 14-0.
42	Mr. Heath's ...	ch a h	Zaeed, 13-3½.
43	Mr. Heath's ...	b a h	Carthage, 13-3½.

Third Day, Monday, 14th February 1910.

THE FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 11.*)

12	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	b a us g	Lord Merv.
13	Mr. R. H. Gahagan's	br c g	Sham Fight.
14	Mr. Bailey's ...	b e m	Marton Mere.

THE MAHALUKSHMI PLATE.—About 1 mile.

(*1st Entries 18.*)

19	Mr. J. C. Smith's	b or br a us m	Lancasterite
20	Mr. M. Goculdass'	ch c g	Forfeit.
21	Capts. Grant and Tidswell's	b c g	Vancouver.
22	Mr. Bailey's ...	b e m	Marton Mere.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 21.*)

22	Mr. Newton's ...	b a h	Lofan.

THE GAYE CUP.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 10.*)

11	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's ...	br a us m	Cheeky, 14-2.

THE TOWN PLATE.—About 1 mile.

(*1st Entries 15.*)

16	Mr. R. A. Willis'	g a h	M. V. O, 13-3½.
17	Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	Hazza, 13-3½.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 15.*)

16	Mr. Newton's ..	g a h	Chechan, 13-3.
17	Mr. W. T. Miles'	bl a h	Nagashi, 13-2.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 16th February 1910.

THE EXETER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 15.*)

16	Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e g	The Rooster.
17	Mr. R. H. Gahagan's	br e g	Sham Fight.
18	Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.

THE STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 18.*)

19	Mr. J. C. Smith's	b a us m	Boomey.
20	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	Chobham.

THE SECOND DEALERS.—About 1 miles.

(*1st Entries 22.*)

23	Mr. Syed Rashid's	g a h	Khandala, 13-3½.
24	Mr. Syed Rashid's	g a h	Straight Tip.
25	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Tajilmulook.
26	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Guinea Gold.
27	Messrs. A. R. Ameer and Esoo Mulla Sulleman's	ch a h	Dufferin.
28	Mr. Esoo Mulla Sulleman's	g a h	Karrar, 13-2½.
29	Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	Asfundier, 14-0.
30	Mr. Heath's ...	ch a h	Zaeed, 13-3½.
31	Mr. Heath's ...	b a h	Carthage, 13-3½.

THE ASIAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 26.*)

27	Mr. W. T. Miles'	bl a h	Nagashi, 13-2.

Fifth Day.—Saturday, 19th February 1910.

THE BYCULLA CUP.—1 mile 5 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 13.*)

14	Mr. C. R. Wittingham's	ch c h	Fizz.
15	Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e g	The Rooster.
16	Capts. Grant and Tidswell's	b e g	Vancouver.

THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 17.*)

18	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	b a us g	Lord Merv.
19	Lt.-Col J. S. Forbes'	b e g	The Rooster.
20	Mr. R. H. Gahagan's	br e g	Sham Fight.

THE COLABA PLATE.—About 1½ miles.

(*1st Entries 13.*)

14	Mr. J. C. Smith's	b or br a us m	Lancasterite.
15	Capts. Grant and Tidswell's	b e g	Vancouver.
16	Mr. Bailey's ...	b e m	Marton Mere.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1 mile 5 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 23.*)

24	Mr. Newton's ...	b a h	Hadee.
25	Mr. D. Runchordass'	g a h	Spearmint, aged.
26	Mr. D. Runchordass'	g a h	Well Done, 5yrs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—About 1 mile.

(*1st Entries 18.*)

19	Mr. Newton's ...	b a h	Lofan.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(*1st Entries 28.*)

29	Mr. Newton's ...	g a h	Sheriff, 13-1½.
30	Mr. W. T. Miles'	bl a h	Nagashi, 13-2.

(*Final Entries close on Tuesday, 25th January 1910.*)

AMBALA SPRING MEETING, 1910.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE HORSE CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

1	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk a us g	Mallinyook.
2	Capt. Reynard's	b e g	Baron Athol.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	ch c b g	Blucher, 14-2.
3	Capt. E. W. Liddell's	b a us g	Spec, 14-1.

THE SPRING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Irish, 14-1
3	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's ...	br a us g	Rocket, 14-0½.
4	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b m	Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
5	Capt. K. Hawdon's	ch a us m	Lace, 14-0½.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	br e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
8	H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's	ch a us m	Redlight, 13-3½.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	ch a h	Egypt, 14-0½.
2	Capts. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
3	Capt. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
5	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	gr a h	Grey Fox.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a h	The Munshi, 13-3½.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	Brigand II, 14-2.
8	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	ch a h	Surrender, 14-1.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b c b h	Referee, 14-0½.
2	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's ...	br c b m	Yulumba S., 14-0½.
3	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	ch c b g	Blucher, 14-2
4	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b g	Ring Faulka, 14-0.
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b g	Winkey, 13-2.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b c b m	Diadem, 13 3½.
7	Mrs. Adie's ...	br c b m	Cresta, 14-1½.
8	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
9	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Gold, 14-0.
10	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b m	Lucky Penny, 14-0½.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Bit o'Fashion, 14-0.
2	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	b a us g	Precede, 14-2
3	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch e m	Amphibia, 14-2.
4	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½.
5	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us m	Lorraine, 14-2.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	Mr. L. Stuart's	b a h	Jeddah, 13-2.
2	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's	ch a h	Henry, 13 2½.
3	Capts. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
4	Capts. Toogood and Mr. Evans' ...	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a g	The Munshi, 13-3½.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE AMBALA DERBY.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us g	Lord Rifleite.
2	Col. A. Young and Capt. Toogood's ...	b e h	Atropine.
3	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us g	Realm.
4	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk a us g	Mallinyook.
5	Maj. Chaplin's...	blk a us g	Strathspey.
6	Mr. MacLeod's	b a us m	Lady Paramount.

THE DESERT PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	ch a h	Egypt, 14-0½.
2	Capts. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
3	Capt. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
5	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	gr a h	Grey Fox.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a g	The Munshi, 13-3½.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	Brigand II., 14-2.
8	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	ch a h	Surrender, 14-1.

THE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Irish, 14-1.
3	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	b a us g	Precede, 14-2.
4	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch e m	Amphibia, 14-2.
5	Capt. K. Hawdon's	ch a us m	Lace, 14-0½.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us m	Lorraine, 14-2.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Bit o'Fashion, 14-0.
2	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's ...	br a us g	Rocket, 14-0½.
3	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	blk a us m	Black Swan II., 14-0.
4	H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's	ch a us m	Redlight, 13-3½.
5	Capt. Fox's ...	b a us g	Play On, 14-0½.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b c b h	Referee, 14-0½.
2	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	ch c b g	Blucher, 14-2.
3	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b m	Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
4	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b g	Winkey, 13-2.
5	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch c b m	Daffodil, 14-1.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b c b m	Diadem, 13-3½.
7	Mrs. Adie's ...	br c b m	Cresta, 14-1½.
8	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
9	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Gold, 14-0.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—2 miles.

1	Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evan's	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
2	Capt. E. W. Liddell's	b a us g	Spec, 14-1.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us g	Lord Rifleite.
2	Capt. Reynard's	b e g	Baron Athol.
3	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk a us g	Mallinyook.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	ch a h	Egypt, 14-0½.
2	Capts. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
3	Capt. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
4	Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' ...	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
5	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a g	The Munshi, 13-3½.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a g	Brigand II., 14-2.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b c b h	Referee, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b m	Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
3	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b c b g	Ring Faulka, 14-0.
4	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch c b m	Daffodil, 14-1.
5	Mrs. Adie's ...	br c b m	Cresta, 14-1½.
6	Capt. Walker's	b c b m	Refrain, 14-2.
7	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b c b g	Post Entry, 14-0½.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Lieut.-Col. A. Young and Capt. Toogood's	b e h	Atropine.
2	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us g	Realm.
3	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	blk a us g	Mallinyook.
4	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us g	Mozart.
5	Major Chaplin's	blk a us g	Strathspey.
6	Mr. Macleod's	b a us m	Lady Paramount.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Bit o'Fashion, 14-0
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	blk a us m	Black Swan II. 14-0.
3	Mr. Sydney Smith's	br e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
4	H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's	ch a us m.	Redlight, 13-3½.

THE BENEVAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b a us m	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2	Mr Rake's ...	b a us m	Irish, 14-1.
3	Mr. T. F. Connolly's	b a us g	Precede, 14-2.
4	Capt. K. Hawdon's	ch a us m	Lace, 14-0½
5	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½.
6	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b a us m	Lorraine, 14 2.

(*Second Entries will close on Monday, 14th February 1910.*)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 7th January 1910.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE weather conditions at Castle Irwell on Friday last were quite agreeable for Manchester at the time of year, there being a total absence of the mist that has before now been such a spoil-sport at this particular venue. Moreover, taking into consideration the opposition fields were stronger numerically than they at one time promised to be. Results:—

PADDOCK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Gilligan	1
Mr. H. W. Sampey's King Pluto, aged, 11st. 4lb.	Jackson	2
Mr. T. E. Brooke's Drinsagh, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Foster	3

Also ran: Logan Rock (Chadwick); Sheerness (G. Lyall); Gloom (Graham.)

(*Winner trained by Guilt.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Logan Rock, 3 to 1 Fetlar's Pride 3½ to 1 King Pluto, 4½ to 1 Drinsagh, 10 to 1 the others. Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

PEEL PARK SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T Wilkinson's Invitation, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Foster	W.O.

(*Trained privately.*)

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

Mrs. Charter's Broadside, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Walkington	1
Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	G. Lyall	2
Mr. C. W. Henderson's Shaun Ore, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb	Chadwick	3

Also ran: Precentor (Mr. Foster); Van Ginckell (Jackson); Soldier (A. Newey); Aggletborpe (A. Reader).

(*Winner trained by Guilt.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Broadside, 4 to 1 Aggletborpe, 7 to 1 Van Ginckell, 8 to 1 Soldier, and 10 to 1 the others. Won by five lengths; a length between second and third.

OLD YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Gunter's Merrythought, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Walkington	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Viz., 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ...	Chadwick	†
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Stubwood, 3yrs., 11st.	Walkeden	†

Also ran: Parleur (Goswell); Nereus (Mr. Brawn).

(*Winner trained by Gunter.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Blind Hookey, 100 to 30 Viz., 4½ to 1 Merrythought, 8 to 1 Stubwood, and 10 to 1 the others. Won by half a length; eight lengths away dead-heat for third place.

CLIFF SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. P. Sanday's Varlet, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. Gore's Genuine, aged, 12st 2lb. ...	G. Lyall	2
Mr. J. F. Lloyd's Shoeblack, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Cuthbertson	3

Also ran: Hall Gate (F. Lyall); Lady Malta (Mr. Nixson); Poulbuoy (Gilligan); Old Harry (Mr. Foster).

(*Winner trained by Sanday.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Genuine, 3 to 1 Shoeblack, 3½ to 1 Old Harry 8 to 1 Poulbuoy, 10 to 1 the others. Won by three lengths; a bad third.

CANAL MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. P. Sanday's Stag's Head, 5yrs. 11st. 12st.	Hehir	1
Mr. E. C. Turner's Marlboro, aged, 12st. 2lb.	W. Edge	2
Mr. F. Clark's Claydon, 4yrs. 10st. 12lb.	Bletsoe	3

Also ran: Jonathan (Gilligan); Rathnally (Chadwick); The Dwarf II. (Mr. J. H. Nelson).

(*Winner trained by Sanday.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Jonathan, 4 to 1 each Rathnally and The Dwarf II., 5 to 1 Claydon, 6 to 1 each Stag's Head and Marlboro.'

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

The concluding stage of this fixture was not favoured so well in the matter of weather as on Friday, fog and rain being much in evidence, while the attendance did not come up to anticipations considering the season, the muster in Tattersall's being a thin one. Fields, with the exception of the Trafford Hurdle Handicap, were very small, and the majority of the winners won with a lot to spare. Results:—

SATURDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Achaicus, by Persimmon—Lucky Lady, aged, 12st. 6lb. ...	Goswell	1
Major Alcock's Hon. Bob, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	J. Doyle, jun.	2
Mr. G. Menzies's A. B., 6yrs., 12st. ...	Kay	3

Also ran: Zip (4yrs., 11-5, Mr. J. B. Foster).

(*Winner trained by Gornell.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Achaicus, 4 to 1 agst. A. B., 6 to 1 Zip, 10 to 1 Hon. Cob. Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

JANUARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. F. Chamberlayne's Stonehenge, by Missel Thursh—Fanatic II., aged, 10st. 5lb.	G. W. Lyall	1

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Mr. William Wilson's Bonniface, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... J. Hamilton 2
Sir Peter Walker's Bairgen Breac, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... ... Chadwick 3
Also ran: The Pilot (aged, 10-11, Payne); Red Cloud (aged 10-5, M. Walsh).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Stonehenge, 2 to 1 Red Cloud, 5 to 1 The Pilot, 6 to 1 Bonniface, 7 to 1 Bairgen Breac.
Won by ten lengths; four lengths between second and third.

NEW YEAR STEEPLECHASE.—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. R. B. Henry's Moonstruck by Massacre—Diana, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... Chadwick 1
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Veglo, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Cowley 2
Also ran: Wychwood (G. Lyall, refused).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: Evens Veglo, 11 to 8 Moonstruck, 8 to 1 Wychwood.
Won by eight lengths

JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. T. T. Clancy's Priests, 10st. 5lb. ... Collen 1
Mr. J. S. Foster's Tha' Knows, 10st. 10lb T. Bissill 2
Mr. F. Straker's Pennymuir, 10st. 5lb. ... Lawn 3
Also ran: La Rosea (Kay).

(*Winner trained by McKenna.*)

BETTING: Evens Priests, 9 to 4 Pennymuir, 5 to 1 La Rosea, 30 to 1 Tha' Knows.
Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

TRAFFORD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. H. Hoole's Misrule, by Missel Thrush—Pythia, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... T. Bissill 1
Mr. A. Brawn's Nereus, aged, 10st. 11lb. Mr. S. H. Brawn 2
Mr. Wm. Wilson's Legalite, 4yrs., 10st. ... Hamilton 3
Also ran: Holyhead (6yrs., 11-6, R. Thompson); True as Steel (aged, 11-6, Reader); Mint Tower (aged, 11-6, Wateborn); Bobbeino (aged, 11-1, Newey); Van Gineckell (6yrs., 10-13, Jackson); Stormcock II. (4yrs., 14-2, Goswell).

(*Winner trained by R. J. Robson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Stormcock II., 4 to 1 True as Steel, 6 to 1 each Holyhead and Misrule, 7 to 1 Mint Tower, 8 to 1 Legalite, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

CASTLE STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Round Dance, by Perigord—Ballarina, aged, 12st. ... Cowley 1
Mr. W. Wildgoose's Castlemahon, aged, 12st. ... ... F. Lyall 2
Also ran: Feretor (4year, 10-7, Reader, fell.)

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Round Dance, 10 to 1 each agst. Castlemahon, and Feretor.
Won by fifteen lengths.

BIRMINGHAM.

The good old-fashioned custom of holiday-making at this festive season obtains still more religiously in the North and Midlands than down South, and on the 3rd instant, with all Birmingham cutting the shop and voting for sport, the local element was strongly represented at Bromford Bridge. Monday racing is not popular with the Metropolitan division, and thus a mere handful made the journey from London. The going, despite plenty of rain of late, was, as it generally is, in capital order. The morning was unseasonably warm, and dull, but the afternoon proved cheerfully bright. Results:—

MAIDEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Baylis's Bordon Camp, by Elopement—Kite, 10st. 10lb. ... .. Burford 1
Mr. J. Binney's Pinjane, 10st. 10lb. ... T. Bissill 2
Mr. Hamilton-Langley's Caste, 10st. 10lb. Mason 3
Also ran: Bucklaw (Owner.); Galsmart (G. Lyall); The Rat (Payne); Howth Park (Owner.)

(*Winner trained by T. Leader, Jun.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bordon Camp, 3 to 1 Caste, 5 to 1 Pinjane, 6 to 1 The Rat, 8 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; same between second and third.

STECHFORD SELLING HURDLE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Col. Birkin's Narrateur, by Raconteur—Benefactress, aged, 12st. ... ... F. Lyall 1
Mr. C. F. Rodewald's Peter Dooley, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Forwood 2
Mr. R. Watts's Constantine, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. B. Mortimer 3
Also ran: Sandy Mac (Hehir); Ampelos (Ferretta); Light Out II. (Clegg); Scoter (R. Mortimer, fell).

(*Winner trained by C. Brewis.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Narrateur, 5 to 1 agst. Scoter, 6 to 1 Sandy Mac, 7 to 1 Ampelos, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP HURDLE—Of 90sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Edwardes's Kisteen, by Santoi—Feu Follet, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... Chandwick 1
Also ran: Glengonna (Kay, refused); and Purdysburn (R. Mortimer, fell).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Glengonna, 6 to 4 agst. Purdysburn, 6 to 1 Kisteen. Kisteen finished alone.

SMETHWICK SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. F. A. Clark's Maximilian, by Maximo—Circlet, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... T. O'Brien 1
Mr. C. G. McAndrew's Reckless II., aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. J. S. Foster's Old Harry, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Irish Angel (Gilligan); Bouncing Girl (Hehir, fell); Assam (Rann).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Old Harry, 7 to 2 Maximilian, 4 to 1 Irish Angel, 5 to 1 Reckless II., 6 to 1 Bouncing Girl, 7 to 1 Assam.
Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

HIGHFIELD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 90sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. F. Chamberlayne's Stonehenge, by Missel Thrush—Fanatic II., aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Stara, aged, 10st. 12lb. Owner 2
Mr. D. Faber's Molly Blyth, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... E. Morgan 3
Also ran: The Compass (6yrs. 11-7, Mr. Pirie, fell).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Stonehenge, 5 to 2 agst. each Molly and Blyth, 9 to 2 The Compass, 8 to 1 Stara.
Won in a canter by eight lengths; bad third.

MODERATE STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Bonnie Cairn, by Galashiels—Bonnie Strathayre, 5yrs., 12st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. G. L. Pirie's Flaxen, aged, 13st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Flaxen, who fell, and Bonnie Cairn finished alone.
On the second day the going was a bit damp on top, but as good as ever on this peculiarly peaty course, while morning arrivals helped to show an improvement on Monday's fields. Results:—

MOSELEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Gill's Bohemian Lassie, by Dubuque—Bohemia, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... Walkeden 1
Capt. Hannay's Whisper, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... T. Bissill 2
Mr. Crickett's Jessie, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... Casey 3
Also ran: Scotch Piper (Mr. Harrison).
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Whisper, 2 to 1 Bohemian Lassie, 3 to 1 Scotch Piper, 7 to 1 Jessie.
Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

LONG-DISTANCE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—of 90sovs. About two miles and three-quarters.
Mr. C. A. Hartley Punch, by Marco—Stitches, a 10st. 4lbs. ... ... Walkeden 1
Mr. A. Brawn's Nereus, a 10st. 10lbs ... Mr. Brawn 2
Mr. E. Williams's Mountain Guide, 6yrs., 10st. 10lbs. ... ... Green 3
Also ran: Mystical (aged, 12-0, Butchers), Albaera (aged, 11-10, F. Lyall), Most Worshipful (aged, 11-7, Mr. Metcalfe), Mint Tower (aged, 10-12 Mr. Watchorn), Royal Warning (6yrs. 10-8, B. Mortimer)
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mystical, 4 to 1 Nereus, 6 to 1 Mountain Guide, 7 to 1 each Royal Warning, and Punch, 8 to 1 each Albaera, and Most Worshipful, and 10 to 1 Mint Tower.
Won by a length; eight lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. B. H. Hall's Odor, by Chevele d'Or—Jessamine, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Col. Cetes's Main Royal, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... Goswell 2
Lady Wynn's Brown Princess, aged, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Welstead 3
Also ran: Blunderbuss (aged, 11-5, Terretta); Stara (aged, 10-5, R. Gordon); Northern Princess (5yrs., 10-0, Doyle, pulled up); The Compass (6yrs., 11-1, W. Payne); Frowkins (aged, 10-10, Murphy); Fifth Ace (6yrs., 10-2, Mr. J. E. Anthony).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Main Royal, 11 to 4 The Compass, 4 to 1 Fifth Ace, 6 to 1 Brown Princess, 8 to 1 Blunderbuss, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by twelve lengths; bad third.

WARD END SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. D. Faber's Molly Blyth, by Rush—Philomarden, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... E. Morgan 1
Mr. W. Cox's Tailby, aged, 10st. 10lb. Mr. Cox 2
Mr. N. Cuthbertson's David Grieve, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst David Grieve, 6 to 5 Molly Blyth, 10 to 1 Tailby.
Won by three lengths: same between second and third.

MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Peel's Jock, by Freemason—Moyfenrath, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... ... Goswell 1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Canny Lass, 6yrs., 12st. Hehir 2
Mr. C. Hobson's Relish, 6yrs., 12st. ... R. Gordon 3
Also ran: Queen Julia (5yrs, 11-10, G. F. Wilson); Piff (4yrs., 11-0, Chadwick, fell).
BETTING: 11 to 4 on Jock, 6 to 1 agst. Relish, 8 to 1 Piff, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

WALSALL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 95sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. R. Williams's Autocar, by Autocrat—Byron's Tate, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Sachem, aged, 12st. 7lb. Terretta 2
Mr. H. W. Sampey's King Pluto, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Jackson 3
Also ran: Richard the First (aged, 10-5, Mr. Watchorn).
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Autocar, 3 to 1 agst. King Pluto, 5 to 1 Sachem, 10 to 1 Richard the First.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

GATWICK.

As a rule we find sunny skies in the weald of Sussex, but the fog on Wednesday was universal, and not a glimpse of sunshine redeemed that landscape at Gatwick, the prevalent mist dominating the situation. The course, too, though well looked after, was heavy, but a welcome fillip to what but in a few instances has proved tame sport this winter was given by an improvement in the strength of the fields. Results:—

HORLEY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. R. Wootton's Goldwin, by Eager—New Guinea, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... Gallegos 1
Mr. H. Bomas's Lucifer, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... Driscoll 2
Mr. S. Gore's Lapsang, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... Clancy 3
Also ran: Rex (Bulteel); Kilrey (Walkington); Silver Bay (Mason); Florestan (Mr. Aston); Good Luck III. (R. Kelley); Ready Wit (Hare, junior); Lady Bonniful (Piggott); Vulcan (Cowley).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Goldwin, and Silver Bay, 9 to 1 Kilroy, 10 to 1 Lucifer, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.
PURLEY STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 mile.
Mr. H. A. Brown's Master at Arms, by Soliman—Mrs. Grundy, aged, 12st. 11lb C. Kelly 1
Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Rough Pup, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Driscoll 2
Mr. A. Gorham's Sea Fowl, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. Harland 3
Also ran: Protector (6yrs., 12-1, Walkington); Evasive (aged 10-2, Piggott).

(*Winner trained by G. S. Davies.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Master at Arms, 5 to 2 Protector, 11 to 4 Sea Fowl, 7 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.
LEATHERHEAD SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. C. Nugent's Milfoil, by Sainfoin—Lady Roeburn, 6yrs, 11st. 12lb. ... Mr. A. Smith 1
Mr. G. Parker's Reality, aged, 11st. 8lb ... A. Parker 2
Mr. S. Gore's Rosegreen, aged, 11st. 12lb. E. Driscoll 3
Also ran: Diadem II. (J. Kelly); Bonny Success (R. Kelley, fell).

(*Winner trained by Gully.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rosegreen, 5 to 2 each Reality and Milfoil, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third.
REIGATE HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Homer William's Cognac, by Chaleureux—Miss Brand, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr. G. Gully's Aureole, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. H. O'Rourke's Rosevern, 6yrs., 10st. M. Walsh 3
Also ran: Magon (aged, 12-2, W. Escott); Master Tredennis (6yrs., Piggott); Carntol (5yrs, 11-1, Gallegos); Happy Evening (6yrs., 11-4, Driscoll); Zingarella (5yrs., 10-13, J. Kelly); Kilroe (5yrs., 10-12, Mason); Magnum Charter (4yrs., 10-6, A. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by Payne.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cognac, 6 to 1 each Master Tredennis, and Happy Evening, 7 to 1 each Carntol and Aureole, 8 to 1 each Kilroe, and Rosevern, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.
TIMBERHAM SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Potheen, by Numthorpe—Irish Stew, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... G. Sadler 1
Mr. D. Clarke's Raroa, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... Clancy 2
Mr. G. F. Hyde's Aunt Jane, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Koster 3
Also ran: Brilliant Boy (Kelley); Schnapps (Kenny); Mr. Postman (J. Kelly); Waveon (Cowley); Peroxide (Bulteel); Granton (Mason).

(*Winner trained by A. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Waveon, agst. 3 to 1 Potheen, 6 to 1 Granton, 7 to 1 Raroa, 8 to 1 Mr. Postman, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.
CRAWLEY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. C. Wood's Wand by Wiseman—Ashtwig, 6yrs., 12st. 11lb. ... ... Piggott 1
Capt. L. S. Denny's The Tigress, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. F. C. Stern's Worthy, 5yrs., 11st. ... C. Kelly 3
Also ran: Boo Sawyer (aged, 11-11, Mr. Poole); Kingsworthy II. (6yrs., 11-8, Gowland, fell).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Wand, 3½ to 1 agst. Worthy, 7 to 1 Bob Sawyer, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; a bad third.
Conditions were all round better yesterday when there was some capital chasing. Results:—

CLAYTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. A. Brown's Robin, by Curio—Valentine, aged, 12st. ... Mr. F. A. Brown 1
Capt. Denny's Perdicus, aged, 11st. 13lb. Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr Gully's The Farmer, aged, 11st. 5lb. Coleman 3
Also ran: Poulbuoy (Clancy); Remus (Walkington); H. T. (Mr. Walwyn); Ann Chute (Feehan).

(*Winner trained by Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Robin, 6 to 1 each Poulbuoy, Perdicus Remus and H. T., 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; a bad third.
MANOR STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. A. B. Walker's Round Dance, by Perigord—Ballarina, aged, 12st. 10lb. Cowley 1
Miss Woodland's Maid Marian, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. R. Tyler's The Whelp, 6yrs., 12st. 10lb. Walkington 3
Also ran: Rainhill (C. Kelly); Borough Marsh (Rollason); Bonchaleen Rhu (Butchers); Kells (Piggott); Lady Avis (Murphy).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Round Dance, 5 to 1 agst. The Whelp, 8 to 1 Maid Marian, 100 to 8 Rainhill, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; same between second and third.
CATERHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. D. Clarke's Raroa, by Little Champion—Soubrette, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... Clancy 1
Mr. E. Woodland's Hadijeh, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. Kelley 2
Mr. Gunton's Present, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... Rollason 3
Also ran: Santa Claus (J. Kelley); Gruinard (Walkington); St. Obrian (Driscoll); Yaller Gal (H. Taylor); Mauve Woman (W. Escott); Yankee Toy (Kenny, pulled up).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Present, 5 to 1 Raroa, 7 to 1 each Hadijeh and Mauve Woman, 8 to 1 each Gruinard, Santa Claus and Yaller Gal, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.
GRANGE STEEPLECHASE—(handicap)—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. R. Cartwright's Wychwood, by Sir Modred—Dixianne, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... Piggott 1
Mr. H. Bletsoe's Middle March, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Murphy 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Musigny, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... L. Jones 3
Also ran: Barbed Head (Driscoll, fell); Bonnie Cairn (Owner, fell); Springtime II., (C. Kelly, fell).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Barbed Head, 11 to 4 Musigny, 4½ to 1 Middle March, 8 to 1 each Bonnie Cairn and Springtime II., and 20 to 1 Wychwood.
Won by ten lengths; a bad third.
MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. G. Johnson's Briery, by Eager—Briar, 4yrs, 11st. 12lb ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 5yrs., 11st 8lb. ... ... W. Escott 2
Mr. Gully's Myrtle Queen 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. Mr. A. Smith 3
Also ran: Forerunner II. (J. Dillon); Kaffir Chief (Mason); Enthusiastic Lad (Hare); Koul (East); Ganymede II. (J. Hunt); Viscount (Cowley); Mochrum (Terretta); Quarry (Rollason); Peter Parley (R. Morgan); Retrenchment (Cootes); Sportsman VIII. (C. Glanfield); Pachs (M. Walsh); Sandy Acland (C. Kelly).

(*Winner trained by T. Smith.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Briery, 3 to 1 Tibet Chief, 10 to 1 Koul, 100 to 1 each Kaffir Chief, Forerunner II. and Viscount, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.
MODERATE HURDLE RACE—(handicap) Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. Meyer's Cinder King, by Wildfowler—Cinder Ellen, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. Clancy 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Lady Brenda, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Cootes 2
Mr. R. Leach's Marie Antoinette, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Dillon 3
Also ran: Conundrum (M. Walsh); Fleury II. (Piggott); Rambling Rector (Rollason); Fits and starts (Bullock); Currants (Mr. Smith); Merry Start (Corbett).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Fitz and Starts, 4 to 1 each Fleury II., Currants, 4½ to 1 Lady Brenda, 5 to 1 each Cinder King and Marie Antoinette, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

CHRISTMAS DAY, and therefore New Year's Day, falling on a Saturday the holiday programme of League matches has not thrown upon players anything like the additional strain entailed when those festivals occur upon any other day of the week. As a consequence, no doubt, the First League competition does not present any very different appearance from its aspect a fortnight ago. Variations in form there have been, of course, the great development of the struggle consisting in the achievement of the Bradford City who, a year ago last but one on the list, succeeded last Monday in dispossessing Blackburn Rovers of the lead. This proud place the Bradford team appeared certain to maintain on Saturday, as they were playing at home against Manchester United—a side beaten both on Christmas Day and on Boxing Day by Sheffield Wednesday. Bradford pressed a lot in the opening half but did not score, whereas the cupholders afterwards got through on two occasions. This defeat, coupled with Blackburn Rovers' victory over Tottenham Hotspur, places the Blackburn club once more at the head of affairs, while Bradford drop below Sheffield United and Notts County as well. The Sheffield team did badly at Christmas, losing to Aston Villa at both Bramhall-lane and Aston Park, but they regained some ground by beating Liverpool last Tuesday and brought their aggregate up to twenty-nine points yesterday with a victory over Middlesbrough. The result of the holiday programme is thus to leave Blackburn Rovers, Sheffield United, Notts County, and Bradford in almost similar positions to those they occupied on the eve of Christmas. Indeed the only marked change is the advance of Aston Villa, who with their two wins against Sheffield United and another at Nottingham yesterday have now nearly as good a record as Bradford.

Except for the performance of Tottenham Hotspur in twice drawing at 2 goals all with Nottingham Forest and the victory of Chelsea over Newcastle United in the presence of a tremendous gathering at Stamford Bridge, the London clubs accomplished nothing of great note at Christmas and on the 1st instant, playing away from home, all three were defeated. Tottenham Hotspur at Blackburn had a goal registered against them in each half, and failed to make any effective response, despite the fact that on the same ground a week earlier Preston North End—notoriously a poor side in out matches—had held their own. The Rovers not having sustained defeat at Ewood Park this season, it was, however, too much to expect that the honour of robbing the Blackburn club of their record would fall to Tottenham, who have yet to gain their first victory away from home. The Arsenal engaging at Liverpool in the return contest to that which on Boxing Day resulted in a draw of 1 goal each, made a creditable fight up to the interval, but in the end lost by 5 to 1. By far the best achievement was that of Chelsea, who, though hard pressed for nearly the whole of the opening half at Newcastle, put forth such a stubborn defence that only six minutes of the game remained when Shepherd, of Newcastle, scored the one goal the match produced. The Chelsea backs came through a trying ordeal with flying colours, but the work of the forward line proved very disappointing. Happily for the Arsenal and Tottenham, both of whom are dangerously near the bottom of the list, Middlesbrough, as well as Bolton, had to admit a reverse.

Idle during the holiday season, Crystal Palace kept their lead in the Southern League until last Saturday when Queen's Park Rangers, who had previously missed an excellent opportunity by losing to Coventry City, went to the front. Crystal Palace also did a good performance in drawing at Bristol with the Rovers, but Southampton, who were on terms with the leaders, lost at Exeter, and Swindon, by defeating Coventry City, join the Rangers and the Palace at the head of the competition. All three teams have thirty-two points, and the order of merit is decided by the number of games played. Swindon accomplished a particularly fine performance in beating the Coventry team, who had gained six consecutive victories. Swindon have the most brilliant set of forwards in the League, and their goal average is only inferior to that of Crystal Palace, who all through the season have been greatly indebted to their defence. Of the four leading clubs, each playing away from home yesterday, Southampton alone lost. They have done very well recently, and, with Brighton and Hove Albion, are near enough to cause serious trouble to the leaders at any time. Croydon Common steadily improve, and have left Reading in a hopeless position at the bottom of the contest.

The lead that Glossop had obtained during Christmas time in the Second Division of the League was seriously spoilt when at Oldham, in the return match with Oldham Athletic, they suffered their third defeat of the season. While that was happening Derby County, Manchester City, and Hull City all won their matches, and so crept up nearer to the first club in the competition. Leicester Fosse had not a match, and remained the same. The struggle now is between Glossop, Derby County, and Manchester City, each of whom have fulfilled twenty engagements, while only a point separates each club from the other in the order named. Hull City equal Manchester City on points, but have taken part in two more games, and their position is nothing like so strong as that of the first three teams. Fulham, lacking the services of Skene, their goalkeeper suffered defeat at Derby, and while fairly well up in the table they are, for the time being, out of the running for one of the first two places.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	21	12	5	4	48	26	29
Sheffield United ...	22	12	5	5	45	24	29
Notts County ...	23	11	6	6	46	25	28
Bradford City ...	20	12	3	5	43	21	27
Aston Villa ...	20	12	3	5	39	21	27
Liverpool ...	21	12	3	6	46	25	27
Sunderland ...	21	11	4	6	43	28	25
Newcastle United ...	22	12	1	9	36	32	25
ManchesterUnited...	20	10	3	7	31	24	23
Everton ...	21	9	4	8	30	30	22
Notts Forest ...	21	8	6	7	38	35	22
Sheffield Wednesday	19	7	6	6	26	25	20
Bury ...	21	6	4	11	25	42	16
Chelsea ...	21	7	2	12	27	40	16
Bristol City ...	22	5	6	11	26	40	16
Preston North End	20	6	3	11	30	38	15
Woolwich Arsenal...	21	5	4	12	23	54	14
Tottenham Hotspur	20	4	5	11	24	39	13
Middlesbrough ...	20	5	2	13	29	42	12
Bolton Wanderers...	20	4	2	14	25	40	10

NEWCASTLE UNITED *vs.* CHELSEA.—This match at Newcastle was set apart for the benefit of McCracken, and with the weather fine there were fully 30,000 people present at the start. Newcastle United played fine spirited football at the start, and for a long time kept Chelsea penned in their own half. Chelsea were weak in attack, and with the half backs unable to hold the opposing front line in check a heavy responsibility was thrown upon the backs. Happily for the side they proved equal to the demands made upon them in the opening half. Any number of good shots were sent in by the United's forwards, but not one of them took effect, and at the interval nothing had been scored. After change of ends Chelsea improved, and the Newcastle attacks were not so dangerous as before. On one occasion Rutherford shot through, but the point was disallowed for offside. Newcastle were very weak in front of goal, and Shepherd missed a splendid chance. Six minutes from the finish, however, Shepherd scored, and as Chelsea were unable to respond Newcastle United won by one goal to none. Newcastle United, 1; Chelsea, 0.

BLACKBURN ROVERS *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—For this match at Ewood Park with Tottenham Hotspur the Blackburn Rovers were still without their captain and full-back, Robert Crompton, but otherwise they were at full strength, Cameron resuming his place at centre-forward. Tottenham Hotspur also had a representative side in the field. When the game began there were about 15,000 people present. From the outset both sides played with plenty of dash, and there were many exciting attacks on each goal. Both defences, however, did well, the shooting on both sides being rather erratic, nothing was scored until ten minutes from the interval, when Cameron got through for the Rovers. Before this R. Steel, of Tottenham, left the field injured. After the change of ends R. Steel was able to resume his place in the Tottenham side. As in the first half, the game was carried on at a fast pace, and the feature of the play was the fine work of the goalkeepers. With a shot that gave Joyce no chance Aitkenhead scored a second goal for the Rovers. Later on Joyce was hurt in stopping a shot by Cameron. Blackburn Rovers, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.

LIVERPOOL *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—In meeting Woolwich Arsenal at Anfield, Liverpool again had the help of Hardy, their famous goalkeeper, but they lacked the services of Orr and Goddard. Dull weather prevailed, but when play began there were about 20,000 people present. Some very fast and interesting play was seen in the early stages and each side quickly obtained a goal—Liverpool through Parkinson and Woolwich Arsenal through Neave. Even play followed, but then Parkinson again gave Liverpool the lead. However, the Arsenal forwards showed for a time fine form, and Hardy in goal was frequently severely tested. Rogers, of Liverpool, had to retire owing to an injury, but at the interval the home side still led by 2 goals to 1. After the restart Rogers and Robinson, who had also retired, returned. Liverpool enjoyed the bulk of the play, and Bowyer scored their third goal. A little later the same player added a fourth, while Parkinson from a penalty put on a fifth, thus enabling Liverpool, to win by 5 goals to 1. The game finished in a thick fog. Liverpool, 5; Woolwich Arsenal, 1.

*Sunderland, 4; Bristol City, 0.
Manchester United, 2; *Bradford City, 0.
*Sheffield United, 2; Middlesbrough, 0.
*Bury, 2; Everton, 2.
Aston Villa, 4; *Notts Forest, 1.
Notts County, 4; *Bolton Wanderers, 3.
*Home team.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Glossop ...	20	13	4	3	41	20	30
Derby County ...	20	13	3	4	49	26	29
Manchester City ...	20	12	4	4	47	24	28
Hull City ...	22	12	4	6	45	27	28
Leicester Fosse ...	20	13	0	7	49	31	26
Fulham ...	21	9	6	6	32	22	24
Wolverhampton W.	22	11	2	9	44	43	24
Barnsley ...	20	10	3	7	43	27	23
Blackpool ...	22	8	7	7	27	30	23
W. Bromwich A.	21	11	0	10	34	29	22
Burnley ...	20	9	3	8	32	28	21
Oldham Athletic ...	18	6	3	7	22	25	19
Bradford ...	20	8	2	10	29	33	18
Stockport County ...	21	6	6	9	24	34	18
Clapton Orient ...	21	6	3	12	22	34	15
Leeds City ...	21	6	3	12	26	48	15
Lincoln City ...	19	3	8	8	20	34	14
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	21	5	4	12	21	49	14
Birmingham ...	21	3	5	13	24	47	11
Grimsby Town ...	20	3	2	15	17	48	8

DERBY COUNTY vs. FULHAM.—The match at Derby between these clubs was played under unfavourable conditions, the ground being so heavy as to render accurate football a matter of considerable difficulty. Eight thousand people saw the game. In a scrambling first half Derby County scored the only goal, Barnes putting the ball through with a long shot. Afterwards the game went more in favour of Derby County, and Bauchop and Bentley added goals. Near the close Brown scored for Fulham, the ball glancing in off one of the uprights. Thus Derby County won by 3 goals to 1. Derby County, 3; Fulham, 1.

BURNLEY vs. CLAPTON ORIENT.—Miserable conditions prevailed at Burnley for this match, rain falling during the time the game was in progress, while the ground was terribly soft and slippery. There were five thousand people present. In the first half the game was stubbornly contested, and at times roughness was introduced into the play. Morley scored for Burnley early in the game, and at half-time the home side led by 1 goal to nil. Subsequently Clapton Orient pressed hard, but they could not score. Green added another goal for Burnley, a claim for "hands" being disallowed. Burnley thus won by 2 goals to 0. Burnley, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.

*Gainsborough Trinity, 0; Lincoln, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; *Birmingham, 0.
*Hull City, 5; Grimsby Town, 1.
*Stockport County, 5; Barnsley, 0.
*Blackpool 3; Leeds City, 1.
*Oldham Athletic, 1; Gainsop, 0.
*Manchester City, 3; Bradford, 1.

*Home team.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	22	14	4	4	35	23	32
Crystal Palace ...	23	14	4	5	46	16	32
Swindon ...	24	13	6	5	46	25	32
Southampton ...	23	12	7	4	42	29	31
Brighton and Hove ...	23	13	6	5	39	16	30
New Brompton ...	21	13	2	8	47	39	28
Portsmouth ...	25	11	6	8	39	41	28
West Ham United ...	24	9	9	6	43	32	27
Coventry City ...	24	11	4	7	38	32	26
Northampton ...	23	12	2	8	34	26	26
Luton	24	8	7	9	42	36	23
Leyton	23	9	4	10	41	30	22
Bristol Rovers ...	20	8	5	7	24	29	21
Plymouth Argyle ...	21	7	7	7	26	27	21
Millwall	23	6	6	11	21	34	18
Norwich City ...	23	6	6	11	33	46	18
Exeter City ...	22	6	5	11	34	37	17
Brentford... ...	23	6	5	12	25	38	17
Southend United ...	22	5	5	12	27	60	15
Watford ...	23	4	7	12	24	43	15
Croydon Com. ...	21	6	1	14	23	55	13
Reading	23	2	4	17	16	52	8

RUGBY RULES

WALES vs. FRANCE.—Despite the decisive nature of the victories achieved by the Welshmen on the two previous occasions of Wales meeting France at the Rugby game, the Principality placed their full strength in the field at Swansea on the 1st instant. About 2,000 people gathered to witness the contest. Despite a drizzling rain the ground was in fair condition. No change took place in the Welsh fifteen but the French team underwent several alterations. The Welshmen scored in the first minute, going off with a big rush, which resulted in a try by Gibbs, Bancroft converting. Quick to respond, the Frenchmen went away and Laffitte gained a try, the place-kick failing. Ivor Morgan next ran in for Wales, but the point was not improved. Following upon this eventful opening, the home side, taking matters rather easily, the Frenchmen held their own until a fine kick by Trew carried the play to the visitors' quarters. Gradually the visitors worked their way down, and Wales being penalised for legs up. Meurath dropped a goal for France. Roused by this reverse the Welshmen went to work more steadily, and Gibbs, taking a pass from Owen, beat all opposition and scored a try, which Bancroft converted. After some pressure by France, Wales got back to midfield, where a series of scrummages took place. Again the home team assumed the upper hand, several well-directed kicks by Bancroft gaining ground. Getting the ball from a scrummage, Owen made an opening for Trew, the latter passing to Gibbs, who, however, was forced into touch. Again the Frenchmen attacked, but were penalised for offside, Bancroft kicking a goal. Meurath later on relieved his side, and once more the visitors pressed. Jones, however, intercepting, ran down, only to pass forward when almost on the line. Hard pressed the Frenchmen at length broke away for Meurath to score—Meurath converting. This point, however, was speedily neutralised by Bancroft placing a goal from Maddocks' try. Half-time score:—

Wales ...	...4 goals (1 penalty) 1 try
France ...	... 3 goals (2 penalties) 1 try

On resuming play ruled fairly even until capital work by Burgin and Lane took the game almost on to the Welsh line. Trew, however, relieved the pressure and Wales were awarded a free kick, from which Bancroft gained little ground. Ivor Morgan crossed the French line after a forward rush, but the point was disallowed and a little later Bancroft failed in an attempt to drop a goal. For a time the visitors defended really well, but at length Gibbs ran in, Bancroft placing a goal. Later on the Welsh combination told very strongly. Maddocks added a try, which was not improved, but breaking away from a scrummage Ivor Morgan scored, Bancroft converting. Then, in quick succession, Trew, J. P. Jones, and Gronow crossed the visitors' line and Bancroft successfully undertaking all three place-kicks, the game ended in a victory for Wales by 49 points to 14.

Wales ...	... 9 goals (1 penalty) 2 tries
France ...	... 3 goals (2 penalties) 1 try

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

SOMERSET vs. CORNWALL.—Somerset, Cornwall, and Gloucestershire having tied for first place, it was necessary for the three counties to reply. The first of the series took place at Taunton, and though rain was falling the match attracted about four thousand spectators. Several changes were made in each side. The first half went all in favour of Somerset; within five minutes Coates scored for them, later Hancock also crossed the Cornwall line, and before half time Coates went over again, Somerset leading at half time by three tries to nothing. After changing ends Somerset held the upper hand, though not to the extent as in the first half. Afterwards Cornwall attacked and Solomon dropped a goal. In the end Somerset won by 9 points to 4. Somerset, 3 tries; Cornwall, 1 dropped goal.

STREATHAM vs. LONDON WELSH.—Such a narrow victory as 8 points to 3 no doubt surprised the London Welsh, who were, however, not at their best strength, for Maddocks and G. L. Evans were absent. Streatham, indeed, played splendidly, and in defence were the better side, but two tries scored by P. L. Lloyd and T. P. Lloyd, the latter being converted, was a score which they could not beat. The Welshmen led by these points at half-time, after having had more of the play, but so well did the whole Streatham team play, and principally owing to great efforts by Smith and Pallister, that the visitors were kept out altogether in the second part. Smith and Pallister brought off a combined run, which led eventually to Rowe getting over with Streatham's only try. This could not be improved, and the Welsh thus won by a goal and a try to a try, which score about represented the run of the play. Though Lloyd did well for the visitors, Smith's play at half-back for the home team was the outstanding feature of the match. Welsh, 1 goal 1 try; Streatham, 1 try.

CATFORD BRIDGE vs. GUY'S HOSPITAL.—With the advantage of playing at home on their new ground at Bellingham, Catford Bridge gave Guy's Hospital, who were not quite at full strength, an unexpectedly good game. Indeed, but for the weak kicking of the home backs, which in the second part had the effect of running their forwards off their legs, they might have won. As it was, on the heavy turf their forwards showed to fine advantage in footwork, and fairly outplayed the Hospital forwards during the first half, with the result that they gained a lead of 6 points to nil through a try by Brown and a penalty goal by F. Hilder. After the change of ends, when Catford's forwards though playing pluckily were palpably tiring, the Guy's backs asserted themselves. First Stringer dropped a magnificent goal and then Roeham secured a try. Stokes converted, and thus the visitors having scored a placed goal and a dropped goal to a penalty goal and a try won by 9 points to 6. Guy's 2 goals (1 dropped); Catford, 1 penalty goal 1 try.

BECKENHAM vs. LONDON IRISH.—At Beckenham the home team won by two goals to one penalty goal and two tries. The Irish played thirteen men throughout, and Beckenham also had a man short. Very little good play was seen during the opening half, play for the most part being with the forwards. Pearce opened the scoring for the home side, and Christopher added the points; whilst Moran scored for the Irish after the Beckenham full-back had failed to get rid of the ball. At the interval Beckenham held a lead of one point, but the Irish quickly took the lead on resuming, Macintosh being successful with a capital penalty kick. The game improved after this, and with the Irish playing without a full-back Cree had an easy run through from Hardinge to goal. O'Grady, after a fine forward rush, got in for the Irish near the posts, but from a very easy position Macintosh failed to convert. Beckenham, 2 goals; Irish, 1 penalty goal 2 tries.

LONDON SCOTTISH vs. MARLBOROUGH NOMADS.—Although the Scotsmen had many of their well-known players away they beat the Nomads, at Richmond, very easily. On both sides the forwards played well, but the Scottish were much the stronger behind the scrum, Bruce Lockhart at half and MacPhearson at three-quarter playing particularly well for them. In the opening half of the game, which was always largely in favour of the Scotsmen, MacPhearson, Harrison, and Kinross gained tries for them, but Lockhart failed with each of the place kicks. The Nomads were rarely dangerous but from one passing run by their backs Hibbert got in and Haslam kicked the goal. Directly after changing ends Barkley scored again for the visitors, and again Haslam placed the goal, but from this point they were always well beaten. MacPhearson ran in with three further tries against them and Manilaws gained another, and although all the place kicks failed the London Scottish won the match by 21 points to 10. Scottish, 7 tries; Nomads, 2 goals.

GOLF

AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS VISITING ENGLAND.—The visit to England of the British professionals who are attached to American clubs is certain to stimulate interest at a dull period of the golfing year. Gilbert Nicholls (Wilmington) has reached this country, and is residing with relatives in Kent; Isaac Mackie (Foxhills) will visit his brother at Barnehurst, and then proceed to Elie, Fifeshire; Alec Smith (Wykagyl), the American champion of 1906, who last visited this country in 1907 and played in the open championship at Hoylake, is due on 16th January and, after a brief stay in England, will proceed to Carnoustie, Forfarshire; while H. H. Barker (Garden City), Irish open champion 1906 and Yorkshire amateur champion 1904 and 1906, who is acting as organising secretary, David Hunter (Essex County), and James Mardin (Cavan) are all expected to reach this country within the next few weeks. Hunter will visit his old haunts at Prestwich and make specifications of the holes with a view to reproducing them at Essex County, while Smith is on a similar mission. The match against the leading English professionals has been fixed to take place on 16th February on one of the London suburban courses.

Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

HOUNDS proved fair gluttons for work last Bye day when the Meet was at the Cross Roads on the melon ground. It was a cool morning following the blizzard of the day before which, however, did not suffice to dry the ground to spoil scent. A field of over seventy moved off with the first streaks of daylight to the Sahar Hill coverts, and on arrival were at once away on rather a twisting line into Bomanwadi Valley. As the Tulsi main was reached there was some rough going through the nullah and towards Coorla Creek. Turning in Calrena direction we meet better country and some smart work follows, ending in the disposal of the jack in the open plains.

There was a doubt about scent holding when a second was found in the woods off Sahar village, but on reaching the Backwater hounds were more confident. A sharp burst along the grass lands forced the quarry to take to the water. As he does so, he has very little to spare, but gains a bit of a lead the other

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side, making for the hills. He reaches Hog's Back Hill but is not allowed to rest, and sinking into the plains makes for Horse Shoe Valley. Here he climbs one of the hills but is routed out of the undergrowth and killed in an open space as he descends the hill.

It was just as well we had a slack day on Tuesday after the hard time horses and hounds have had of late. We met at the Chuckla woods, the morning being piercingly cold. No luck here, a move was made to the Mango Tope from which a jack was ousted, making over a wooded hill past Stacey's Bank. From here scent was very catchy and progress slow as we were led into the Marble Valley, up the hill and back much the same way. On reaching the Tope again, however, scent was lost once and for all.

This uneventful morning was amply made up for on Thursday, a rather dark morning but cool and damp. Scent proved very strong and a field of quite fifty enjoyed two fast runs. Meeting at the Club, we made a move across to the Paria coverts and were on almost at once over rather dangerous ground, it being still dark, in a line for Caleona Passing Sahar the jack makes for the Backwater and turns right handed for Coorla Creek. As he crosses the intervening road he is in full view making for the broken country near the quarries. Bustled out of here, however, he is run into before reaching the Creek

Harking back to Sahar, hounds are again put to work and we have not long to wait as they burst away to where the Andheri road and water main run together. Passing a well, they cross the road and enter Marole Valley taking shortly to the hills. Turning sharp to the right, we head for Vehar Lake over safe going at a great pace. The woods being reached are entered and a good run follows along the hills. It is on this hill-side that hounds eventually run up to hime and roll him over after more than half an hour's run. The brush went to Mrs. Kirby, the first time out since her recent accident.

OLD CLIFF.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

SUNDAY the 23rd instant saw hounds at the 7th milestone Poonamallee Road. No rain having fallen it has been found impossible on account of hounds feet to do more than one day a week. As usual at this fixture it was some little time before we found, but when we did in a casuarina wood near Reddipalaiyam it was, as is also usual, a good jack who though he ringed a bit, disdained to hang in cover. Going away at the northern end of Reddipalaiyam Wood he ran a big ring back to the same cover and going straight through it went away again in an easterly direction for Mogapper, travelling several woods en route, hounds running through them without a hover. Reaching the big Mogapper wood they were for a few moments at fault, but a holloa on the far side from the first whip, who had slipped round just in time to see him make his departure again, soon put them right and away we went best pace over the open pointing for the covers at the 6th mile on the Poonamallee Road. Changing his mind before he reached them our jack turned sharp back and hounds getting a view as he made his turn raced up to within 20 yards of him before he again gained the shelter of Mogapper wood. He was quickly away again at the northern end of the wood, having gained a good bit on hounds and here, getting on to the dry cut paddy fields, hounds threw up after carrying the line a few hundred yards from cover. A long circular cast finally hit it off again, but by this time it was very cold, and after carrying it slowly for another mile they had finally to give it up. A real good hunting run of 50 minutes going all the time and part of it quite fast. A draw towards home resulted in nothing more being done.

BINJIMIN.

Polo.

THE EZRA CUP TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

RIFLE BRIGADE "A" TEAM vs. "B" TEAM.—A small gathering of spectators witnessed the final game in the tournament on the 19th inst. The weather was perfect, the ground in excellent conditon and the game a fast and hard hitting one. It was well fought from start to finish, Captains Todd and Harrison and Mr. Scott being most conspicuous for their respective sides. At the conclusion of the game the trophy was presented to the winners with four small cups by Mrs. Sinclair.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, both goals being visited in turn till "B" team got the ball and Scott and Harrison taking it down, the latter drew first blood. Level play closed the chukker.

Second Chukker.—"B" team kept up the attack till Todd cleared and play was taken to midfield, where a foul was given against "B." The penalty hit was not improved upon and play again settled down in midfield. No score.

Third Chukker.—"A" team assumed the offensive and several shots were taken at "a's" goal. Two of these hit the goal post and returned into play. Nothing was scored.

Fourth Chukker.—"B" team rushed down and scored a goal through Scott. Up and down play followed and then a run was made by "A" team and Drummond put the ball through. Score: "B" 2 goals, "A" 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—"B" pressed and a shot by Harrison missed by inches. "A" team then rushed it down but their final effort also went wide and play subsequently ruled all over the ground till "B" team again got possession and Scott scored another goal. "A" attacked for the rest of the period but could not add to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—"B" team took the ball to their opponents' territory but Todd cleared and carrying it on passed to Railston, who scored neatly. "B" were next conspicuous and Harrison getting possession hit a goal. Mid field play followed and then "A" rushed down again, but their shot went wide and time was called with the score: "B" team 4 goals, "A" team 2 goals. Teams:—

RIFLE BRIGADE "A" TEAM.		RIFLE BRIGADE "B" TEAM.	
Mr. Drummond	... 1	Capt. Harrison ...	... 1
Capt. Railston ...	... 2	The Hon. M. A. Wingfield	... 2
Mr. Riley ...	... 3	Mr. Scott ...	... 3
Capt. Todd	(back)	Capt. Wood	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Lambert and the Hon. C. W. N. Graham.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1898 The Calcutta Polo Club.	1901-5 Calcutta Polo Club "Z" team.
1900-1 "The Remnants."	1905 6 The Golconda Gymkhaan.
1902-3 "The Freebooters."	1909 Calcutta Polo Club
1903-4 The Viceroy's Staff.	

A YOUNG couple were spending their holidays in North Wales, and found themselves one day in a well-known town. They climbed the High-street to the top of the hill, and approached the country. Eager for information as to their whereabouts, the lady accosted a grave, spectacled schoolboy. "What road is this?" she asked. "It is not a road. It is Lovelane," the boy replied. "Where does it lead to?" she inquired. To her utter confusion and that of her companion, he answered, seriously. "To the asylum."

Racing.

THE CHAMPION SIRE.

ST. SIMON'S WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE.

IT is an incontrovertible fact that there is not a country in the world in which the all-prevailing blood of the "prince of stallions"—St. Simon—has not exerted a great influence, and in the history of racing everywhere no name occupies so prominent a place as that of St. Simon. Most people are aware that it is frequently stated that the stock of the Duke of Portland's immortal son of Galopin and St. Angela, by King Tom, have "won over half a million of money in stakes." Verification of this bold assertion is only to be obtained at the cost of much labour and the expenditure of a lot of time, to say nothing of the possession of almost unlimited patience. As a matter of absolute fact, however, this sweeping statement underestimates the actual figures, for the total of half-a-million was exceeded four years ago, and up to the conclusion of the last racing season in November the sons and daughters of St. Simon had won the record sum of £550,144, an amount no other stallion has ever approached.

Of course, the two year olds by St. Simon, now in training, so far as we are aware, are his last produce, and although some of them, in particular the colt out of Acunha, are well entered, we are afraid that it will not be possible for St. Simon in the future to be regarded as the sire of the winners of £600,000 in stakes. What he has already attained, and will still continue to accomplish, in the second generation, it is impossible to calculate. Nevertheless, so far as has been possible, we have endeavoured to compile careful details of the winning produce of the sons of St. Simon, not only in Great Britain and Europe, but in all parts of the world, and so far as can be gathered, as will be seen from the following, the stock of St. Simon stallions in 1909 practically won £400,000.

ENGLAND FRANCE, AND GERMANY.

In England last season was the second occasion only during the last twenty years in which St. Simon, or one of his sons, failed to finish in the first three positions in the winning stallions list. The best in 1909 were Persimmon, fifth; St. Frusquin, seventh; and Desmond, ninth. Nevertheless, 34 sons of St. Simon sired the winners of 355 flat races, of an aggregate value of £121,277, and to get some adequate idea of what these figures represent it is only necessary to state that this enormous sum is more than one fourth of the total amount won in stakes during last season. The winnings of the produce of the sire St. Simon horses mentioned above ran into upwards of £10,000, whilst four others got the winner of more than half that amount.

We believe we are correct in stating that in France the actual leader in the stallions list last season was a son of St. Simon, viz., Rabelais, the Goodwood Cup winner of 1903, and whose purchase price was 8,000gs. In 1909, when his oldest produce were only three years of age, he sired the winners of no fewer than 35 races, inclusive of the Grand Prix de Paris Stakes, worth £35,100. In close attendance to Rabelais is Childwick, whose stock captured £27,000. The record of St. Simon stallions in France, in flat races only, might be summarised thus: Races won 205; stakes won, £104,200. Moreover, it is noteworthy that in the statistics just published of the jumping sires in France, 1909, three of the first five stallions are sons of St. Simon, namely, the leader, St. Damien, with £15,440; St. Brie, £10,350; and Lauzun, £9,393. Also occupying high positions are Childwick, with £4,620, and St. Frusquin, with 77,875 francs, or roughly, £3,115.

In Germany we find 30 St. Simon horses had winning stock in 1909, and altogether the earnings of their progeny, in all races, amounted to £47,432, Florizel II. finishing fifth, and Manners seventh in the sires' list, which was headed by Ard Patrick, a grandson of St. Simon. Pekin and Petros, who have perhaps fallen a little out of mind in this country, have both good records, their figures being £4,320 and £3,776 respectively. Curiously enough, the own brothers, Persimmon, Florizel II. (referred to above), and Diamond Jubilee, all figure in the German sires' list, as they also do in the French list, which tends to show the demand that exists on the Continent for their stock.

AUSTRALASIA AND SOUTH AFRICA.

During the last fifteen years a large number of St. Simon horses have been exported to Australasia, and, indeed Bill of Portland proved so successful that he was actually brought back to this country at a cost of something like 5,000gs. In the statistics of the last Australian season of the first eight horses in the winning stallions list no fewer than three are sons of St. Simon. In addition there were two grandsons (both by Bill of Portland), whilst the leader is Grafton, son of Galopin. Positano (out of Ponza, half-sister to Laveno, Orvieto, etc.,) occupied third position with £12,266. Simmer (out of the St. Leger winner, Dutch Oven) is fifth with £8,329, the proceeds of 78 races. Soult actually heads the sires' list in New Zealand with £5,604. Hast Brion got the winners of 54 races and £3,710. Other St. Simon horses who have not scored quite so many successes as those quoted are Phoebus Apollo, San Francisco (brother to St. Frusquin), and Diplomat (brother to Manners), Simile, and Louis XIII. Casting the figures we find that the progeny of St. Simon sires in Australasia won 243 races and £35,665 in stakes.

Turning to the last available statistics of South African racing we discover that St. Simon was well to the fore, for 21 of his sons had winning stock who collectively took 105 races worth £14,884. The best son of St. Simon apparently was imported, Leisure Hour, who finished a very good third in the sires' list.

STATISTICS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES.

Austria-Hungary.—Reference cannot be made to the complete figures for these countries, but in the statistics of the fourteen leading stallions, which appeared in the *Sporting Life* a week or so ago, were the names of four sons of St. Simon—viz., Danure, £8,328; Raeburn, £7,158; Matchbox, £4,831; and St. Mackon, £3,240, which gives a total of £25,057. There must, however, have been others, and no mistake could be made if the round figure of £25,000 is reckoned as the amount won in Austria-Hungary last season by the stock of St. Simon sires.

In Belgium, fourth and fifth horses in the few details of the leading sires that have been issued, were Boniface, £6,136, and Master of the Horse, £4,677—total £10,813, to say nothing of other "St. Simons" represented by only one or two winners. There has just appeared a note to the effect that Sardar (by St. Simon) has a winner in Russia of £2,500, but in all probability he does not stand alone, for Brisme and St. Ignatius are at the stud in the Czar's dominion. The same son of St. Simon, by the way, it is stated heads the winning stallions list in the little-known country of Roumania, where the progeny of St. Simon horses won nearly 100,000fr. (£4,000), chiefly through Collar and Persimmon.

It is not at all easy to properly obtain the figures for the United States and Canada, to which countries many St. Simon horses have been exported, and although there has not yet been a really great one amongst them for some obscure reason, they have not enjoyed that conspicuous success they have had in practically every other country in the world—South America, perhaps, excepted. In regard to the last named, however, previous to the last few years the sons of St. Simon in the Argentine could have been counted upon the fingers of one hand. This country will, no doubt, be brought into line with the rest of the world during the course of the next year or two, when the high-priced produce of Diamond Jubilee and Pietermaritzburg are old enough to race, for there are so many valuable stakes to be won at Buenos Ayres and elsewhere. Amongst the leaders of the sires in South America, however, are to be found a couple of St. Simon horses in Simonside and Pietermaritzburg, whose winnings together amount to 152,530 pesos, or about £15,300.

In regard to the last mentioned defunct stallion, it should be stated that he has an excellent winning representative out of a mare imported a year or so prior to the son of St. Simon and Sea Air. The "Thoroughbred Record," Kentucky, publishes a list of the chief winning stallions in the United States, but as this is only carried down to the twentieth place it is not of much value for our present purpose. The name of St. Simon is found in it, for the stock of Planudes (from the Oaks winner, Lonely) have captured 25,165 dollars in 1909. Several scions of "the prince of stallions" are also included amongst the series of two-year-old winners in 1909, giving a total of close upon £1,000. It should, therefore, be well within the mark in estimating that St. Simon horses in U.S.A. sired the winners of at least £10,000 in 1909.

To gain some idea of what the foregoing figures really represent, it may be worth while summarising them thus:—

SUMMARY.

In 1909 the stock of St. Simon horse won in:—

Great Britain	... ...	£121,277
France	... ...	£104,200
Germany	... ...	£47,432
Australasia	... ...	£35,665
South Africa	... ...	£14,884
Austria-Hungary (say)	... ...	£25,000
Belgium (say)	... ...	£11,000
Russia (say)	... ...	£3,000
Roumania	... ...	£4,000
Argentina	... ...	£13,300
U.S.A.	... ...	£10,000
Total	... ...	£389,848

The Sporting Life.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

ENGLISH vs. INDIAN SCHOOLS.—The annual match was played in the Eden Gardens on the 22nd and 23rd instant, the English Schools winning by 18 runs. S. A. White and H. L. Riley were unable to play for the English Schools, their places being taken by G. Turnbull and T. C. Stafford, while Prince Hitendra played for the Indian Schools in place of E. Templeton, who was unable to get away from his work. The English schools won the toss and elected to bat, Turnbull and Given-Wilson going in first. The latter was bowled with the score at 26, Stafford and Fellowes could only make 2 each and Turnbull left with the total at 48. Craik then came in and with Shallow carried the score to 105. Shallow made 16 when he was bowled; Lee followed him with 15 to his credit and Bocquet was Craik's next partner. With the score at 179 Craik was caught by Prince Hitendra after playing a sound innings of 59. Stumps were then drawn for the day. Continuing their innings on Sunday, the English Schools carried their total to 192 before they were all out. Bocquet added 10 to his over-night score, Frost and Quin failed to score, Burnett made 4; and there were 32 Extras. Wilmott bowled with signal success taking nine wickets for 33 runs.

Prince Hitendra and McCready opened the Indian Schools innings: the former was bowled for 4, Cody came in next but was sent back after contributing 6. Quiterio and McCready were next in partnership and both playing soundly carried the score from 58 to 101 when McCready was caught. 5 runs later Quiterio was stumped by Frost. Wilmott and Rosser made 18 and 19 respectively, Bajana only contributed 4 and Prince Victor was out for 10, the others making 15 between them. The innings closed for 174 the English Schools winning as stated. Burnett took 6 wickets for 46 and Bocquet 2 for 29. Score:—

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

G. Turnbull (Scottes), c Rosser, b Wilmott... ...	24
V. Given-Wilson (Merchant Taylors), b Wilmott ...	12
T. C. Stafford (Charterhouse), c and b Wilmott ...	2
J. B. Craik (Blair Lodge), c H. Narayan, b Wilmott...	59
R. T. Fellowes (Eton), c McCready, b Wilmott ...	2
A. W. Shallow (Brighton), b McCready	16
S. C. B. Lee (Reading) c H. Narayan, b Wilmott ...	15
R. N. Bocquet (Bedford), c Seshachari, b Wilmott ...	26
I. G. Frost (Eccles), c Bannerji, b Wilmott ...	0
M. R. Quin (Prior Park), b Wilmott	0
A. H. Burnett (Bradfield), not out	4
Extras	32
Total	192

FALL OF WICKETS.

1—26, 2—37, 3—38, 4—48, 5—105, 6—131, 7—173, 8—173, 9—192, 10—192.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	W.	R.
Banerjee	0	36
Marsden	0	23
Bajana	0	24
Willmott	9	33
McCready	1	12
Hitty	0	32

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

H. Narayan (St. Paul's, Darjeeling), b Burnett ...	4
A. McCready (St. James's H. S., Calcutta), c Craik, b Bocquet	54
C. H. Cody (Bishop's H. S., Poona), b Quin ...	6
M. Quiterio (St. Francis de Sales, Nagpur), st. Frost, b Bocquet	27
A. B. Rosser, (Boys' H. S. Lahore), l.-b.-w., b Burnett	19
M. J. Wilmott, (St. Joseph's Darjeeling), c Lee, b Burnett	18
M. P. Bajana, (Bombay H. E.), b Burnett ...	4
V. Narayan, (Rajkumar College, Ajmere), c Turnbull, b Burnett	10
K. Seshachari, (A. V. Bombay), c and b Burnett ...	9
C. Marsden, (St. Joseph's, Darjeeling), run out ...	6
B. Banerjee, (Bagbazar H. E., Calcutta), not out...	0
Extras	17
Total	174



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FALL OF WICKETS.

1—11, 2—58, 3—101, 4—106, 5—132, 6—149, 7—150, 8—161, 9—173, 10—174.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	W.	R.
Lee	0	38
Burnett	6	48
Quin	1	25
Stafford	0	8
Bocquet	2	29
Turnbull	0	9

CALCUTTA *vs.* NATTORE.—The third match between these teams was played at Ballygunge on Sunday, Nattore winning once again this time by over 200 runs. Batting first they compiled 276 for 6 wickets and declared their innings closed. Ogad Sanker was not out 107, compiled without a chance, while Date's 77 was also nicely put together. Calcutta were all at sea with the bowling of Umrigar and Date. The former took six wickets for 33 runs and Date four for 24, the innings closing for 71. Woodhouse 22 not out was top scorer, and Ernthausen 12 the only other to reach double figures. Score:—

NATTORE.

R. A. Date, c Jukes, b Yeoman	71
M. D. Umrigar, b Ernsthausen	33
O. Sanker, not out	107
R. L. Roy, l.-b.-w., b Yeoman	3
M. Jones, b Yeoman	25
G. Purshotam, b Ernsthausen	1
G. Banda, c Greenwell, b Ernthausen	29
Extras	7
Total for (6 wickets	276

*Innings declared.

CALCUTTA.

E. Horncastle, l.-b.-w., b Umrigar	1
A. N. North, b Umrigar	5
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Umrigar	12
J. C. McLeod, b Umrigar	0
H. F. Yeoman, c Metha, b Date	7
W. L. Carwen, b Date	5
A. P. Woodhouse, not out	23
J. E. C. Jukes, b Date	0
J. C. Sewell, b Umrigar	0
A. Watson, b Date	7
G. H. Greenwell, l.-b.-w., b Umrigar	6
Extras	10
Total	71

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* RANGERS.—For the second time this season, Ballygunge suffered defeat at the hands of the Rangers, the return match, played on the ground of the latter on Saturday last, resulting in a win for the home team by 43 runs and 5 wickets. Neither side was at anything like full strength, the "Schools" match in the Eden Gardens depriving both teams of several regular members, but Ballygunge should have done better than they did, both their batting and bowling being distinctly weak; they had not the best of luck, but were fairly and squarely beaten by a better team.

The Rangers won the toss and sent their visitors in, but the usual Ballygunge bad start was made, and from it, they never recovered. Horncastle and Whiteley were both out with the score at 7, and of the rest, Cowdrey with 27, Coulthard with 19, and Sayres with 17, alone made anything of a show; G. Hodges certainly bowled well, but the batting was bad.

On going in, the Rangers early lost A. Hodges and Shuldham, but G. Hodges and Chandler soon put the issue beyond doubt, the latter hitting cleanly and well; he should have been caught at slip off Sayres' second ball, but the fieldsman was caught napping, and after that he gave no further chance, before he was well taken at short slip by Badham for a hard hit 53. Neither Lawton nor Nugent did much, but they stopped while G. Hodges scored, the latter being still undefeated, when time was called, with a stylish 57 to his credit. It was quite his day out, as in addition to his excellent innings, he took six of the Ballygunge wickets for 53 runs. The visitors bowling lacked sting, the ground being too small for more than one of those tried. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

E. Horncastle, c Berkeley, b G. Hodges	2
F. N. Whiteley, c A. Hodges, b G. Hodges	4
J. E. Coulthard b G. Hodges	19
J. C. McLeod, b Chandler	9
H. E. Skinner, c Shuldham, b G. Hodges	4
E. H. Sayres, c Chandler, b G. Hodges	17
F. Gould, b G. Hodges	11
E. Cowdrey, b Wakeford	27
E. D. Badham, b Chandler	8
E. C. Phelan, c Nugent, b Chandler	14
S. Logger, not out	5
Extras	9
Total	129

RANGERS.

A. Hodges, c Horncastle, b Badham	9
T. Shuldham, b Cowdry	10
G. Hodges, not out	57
H. Chandler, c Badham, b Coulthard	53
S. Lawton, c Badham, b Horncastle	12
G. Nugent, run out	13
G. F. Alexander, not out	7
Extras	11
Total (for 5 wkts.)	172

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, the Customs winning easily by 134 runs. Score:—

CUSTOMS.

H. Fischer, b Reynolds	97
W. W. Nind, b Reynolds	0
P. Fitzpatrick, c Twidale, b Vanspall	8
C. Barlow, b Atkinson	8
V. Alexander, b Atkinson	17
E. Jackson, b Atkinson	0
L. A. Smith, b Vanspall	30
H. Barlow, b Vanspall	15
O. Rowe, not out	0
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wkts.)*	185

*Innings declared.

Y. M. C. A.

F. Reynolds, c Alexander, b Harcourt	5
G. Pooler, c Fitzpatrick, b Harcourt	0
A. Price, b Harcourt	13
G. Twidale, b H. Barlow	4
A. Atkinson, b Harcourt	0
P. Vanspall, b H. Barlow	4
C. Ricketts, c Smith, b Harcourt	13
J. Green, b H. Barlow	0
A. J. Owen, c C. Barlow, b Harcourt	6
A. Smith, b H. Barlow	1
J. Rouston, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	51

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* HOWRAH UNITED.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday last, the home team winning easily by 131 runs.

For Ballygunge Skinner was top scorer with a terrific 99, in which were 17 fours, five of them off one over of Knight's; Manders contributed a really good 37, and Hemingway and G. H. Tredaway 21 and 19 not out, respectively, the two latter putting on 57 runs for the last wicket. Howrah could not do much against the Ballygunge attack, the whole side being out for 143, Smith and Rollins being top scorers with 38 and 21. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

T. C. Manders, c Rollins, b Anania	37
E. C. Cowdrey, b Knight	10
C. M. Pope, c and b Chestney	15
E. H. Sayres, b Chestney	9
V. Sherman, run out	0
H. E. Skinner, b Anania	99
F. Gould, b Knight	15
G. F. Martin, b Anania	0
E. C. Phelan, b Rollins	11
W. G. Hemingway, c Smith, b Anania	21
G. H. Tredawy, not out	19
Extras	38
Total	274

HOWRAH UNITED.

Chestney, c and b Manders	12
Smith, b Pope	38
Rollins, run out	21
Anania, b Sayres	1
Knights, l.-b.-w., b Sayres	17
Dass, c Manders, b Gould	11
Doras, c Hemingway, b Pope	9
Crossley, b Sayres	2
Roberts, not out	19
Gantzer, b Manders	0
Gillespie, b Manders	0
Extras	13
Total	143

BALLYGUNGE "A" *vs.* BARRACKPORE.—Ballygunge "A" had out anything but a strong team for their match at Barrackpore on Sunday last, but they just managed to pull it off after the game appeared to be lost, a result for which they have mainly to thank Whiteley who, at a most critical time, knocked up a most valuable 66; he was certainly lucky, being missed before he had scored, and again later on, before the match was lost and won, but chances are inseparable from such a hard hit innings as his.

Barrackpore won the toss, and decided to go in, but they made a bad start, Durham being bowled by the second ball of the match; However, E. G. Howlett, who followed, promptly began to lay about him in splendid style, and was not got rid of until he had made 41. His innings was a really brilliant one, and apart from a difficult chance, high up in the slips, was without fault, quite the best of the day. Of the others, Hippolette, Stowell and Whitworth did best, but the innings only realised 117, Low getting 5 wickets for 50 and Barrett 4 for 37.

When Ballygunge went in, a shocking exhibition of batting was seen, Low being the only one to play with any confidence at all until Whiteley joined him, and these two certainly made things look more cheerful. Low was the first to leave, well caught at point by Stephen, and again the visitors' troubles commenced; Wright and Smith did nothing. MacDowell was given "run out"—a very doubtful decision—and Bletsoe who stopped in for some time, though he failed to score, was bowled by E. G. Howlett, when 13 were still wanted to win. J. G. A. Stephen, however, was equal to the occasion and kept his end up while Whiteley hit off the necessary runs, the home total being passed with 2 wickets in hand.

E. G. Howlett followed up his brilliant batting by some effective bowling his 4 wickets being obtained very cheaply. Scores:—

BARRACKPORE.

E. Durham, b Low	0
Asst. Surg. Hippolette, c Wright, b Low	12
E. G. Howlett, b Burnett	41
Lce-Cpl. Palmer, c MacDowell, b Low	0
S. P. Stephen, c Barrett, b Low	10
Sergt. Stowell, c Wright, b Low	13
Gr. Howlett, b Barrett	5
T. Nicoll, b Barrett	11
T. S. Whitworth, not out	13
J. H. Fox, b Barrett	2
Sergt. Smith, c and b Coulthard	4
Extras	6
Total	117

BALLYGUNGE.

H. V. Low, c Stephen, b Palmer	26
F. G. Kennedy, b E. G. Howlett	2
J. R. Coulthard, b Gr. Howlett	3
C. Barrett, c and b E. G. Howlett	5
F. N. Whiteley st. Whitworth, b E. G. Howlett	66
F. A. H. Wright, b Nicoll	4
E. A. Smith, c Gr. Howlett, b Nicoll	0
N. S. MacDowell, run out	3
W. B. Bletsoe, b E. G. Howlett	0
J. G. A. Stephen, not out	14
A. Leretus, b Gr Howlett	1
Extras	14
Total	138

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SIMLA.—These teams met on the 22nd instant on the Dalhousie ground, the home team winning by 81 runs. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

A. H. Fawcett, run out	33
F. Lees, b Lawrence	14
G. A. Blacquire, b Lawrence	16
J. F. Logan, c and b Lawrence	1
F. Sharp, c and b McDonnell	30
G. M. Brotchie, b McDonnell	13
F. Prike, b Lawrence	10
Elliott, not out	8
L. Prike, b Lawrence	0
M. Carver, not out	14
Extras	85
Total (for 8 wikts)	154

*Innings declared.

SIMLA.

G. Bladen Taylor, c Lees, b Logan	7
F. Fox, run out	13
A. J. Hill, c Lees, b Elliott	0
A. Lawrence, b Logan	5
M. Elston, run out	0
W. E. McDonnell, c Brotchie, b Logan	20
J. Raymond, b Logan	0
G. Duffey, b Logan	0
F. Clarke, b Logan	0
L. Fox, not out	26
S. Haq, L. Prike, b Sharp	0
Extras	2
Total	73

RANGERS *vs.* PILOT SERVICE.—Played at Garden Reach on Sunday last, the Rangers winning by an innings and 7 runs. Score:—

RANGERS.

A. Hodges, c McDonnell, b Scorby	2
P. C. Margrett, c and b Owens	61
C. Little, b Ansell	2
T. McCullough, b Scorby	71
V. Berkley, c Owens, b Scorby	20
H. C. Bennett, b McDonnell	7
W. F. Hill, c Wainwright, b McDonnell	1
F. Pell, c Ansell, b McDonnell	19
E. Bryant, c O'Brien, b McDonnell	0
T. Haylor, st. O'Brien, b McDonnell	0
F. Sharp, not out	0
Extras	25
Total	208

PILOT SERVICE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
McDonnell, c Margrett, b A. Hodges	23	c Hodges, b Hill	0	
Longley, b McCullough	3	b McCullough	1	
O'Brien, c Margrett, b McCullough	5	b Berkley	45	
Smyth, c Hodges, b McCullough	0	not out	0	
Ansell, b A. Hodges	16	c Berkley, b Hill	16	
Vine, b Hill	4	b Berkley	18	
H. A. Cooper, b A. Hodges	4	st. Hodges, b Hill	8	
Scorby, c Little, b A. Hodges	0	c Taylor, b McCullough	7	
Rope, run out	5	c Hodges, b McCullough	17	
Owens, c Berkley, b Hill	13	c Berkley, b Margrett	0	
Wainwright, not out	0	c Margrett, b Hill	1	
Extra	1	Extras	14	
Total	74	Total	127	

M. C. C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH.—Played on 1st, 3rd, 4th and 6th January, ending in a win for South Africa by 19 runs. Score.:—

SOUTH AFRICA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. Zulch (Transvaal), b Simpson-Hayward	19	l-b-w., b Buckenham	27	
L. Stricker (Transvaal), b Buckenham	12	b Simpson-Hayward	17	
G. A. Faulkner (Transvaal), l-b-w., b Simpson-Hayward	78	b Bird	123	
A. D. Nourse (Natal), c Leveson-Gower, b Rhodes	53	c Strudwick, b Buckenham	34	
S. J. Snooke (Transvaal) (capt.) c Strudwick, b Buckenham	12	c Rhodes, b Buckenham	47	
G. C. White (Transvaal), c Woolley, b Buckenham	0	c Woolley, b Buckenham	39	
J. H. Sinclair (Transvaal), b Simpson-Hayward	3	b Simpson-Hayward	0	
M. Commaille (Western Province), st Strudwick, b Simpson-Hayward	10	b Bird	19	
R. O. Schwarz (Transvaal), b Simpson-Hayward	0	not out	6	
A. E. Vogler (Transvaal), c Denton, b Simpson-Hayward	5	c Rhodes, b Bird	14	
T. Campbell (Transvaal), not out	6	b Thompson	8	
Extras	5	Extras	11	
Total	208	Total	345	

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes (Yorkshire), b Vogler	66	c Nourse, b Vogler	2	
Hobbs (Surrey), c Campbell, b Vogler	89	b Vogler	35	
Denton (Yorkshire), c Vogler, b Faulkner	28	c and b Vogler	26	
F. L. Fane (Essex), c Vogler b Faulkner	23	l.-b.-w., b Vogler	0	
Woolley (Kent), c Schwarz, b Vogler	14	b Vogler	25	
Thompson (Northamptonshire) l.-b.-w., b Vogler	16	b Faulkner	63	
M. C. Bird (Surrey), c Vogler b Faulkner	4	c Snooke, b Faulkner	5	
Buckenham (Essex), b Faulkner	0	b Vogler	1	
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower (Surrey) (Capt.), c Campbell, b Vogler	17	b Faulkner	31	
G. H. Simpson-Hayward (Worcestershire), not out	29	c White, b Vogler	14	
Strudwick (Surrey), b Vogler	7	not out	1	
Extras	17	Extras	21	
Total	310	Total	224	

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Loves Fool	... Wretch.
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Mr. Wingrove Millionaire ...	... R. P. Oppenheim.
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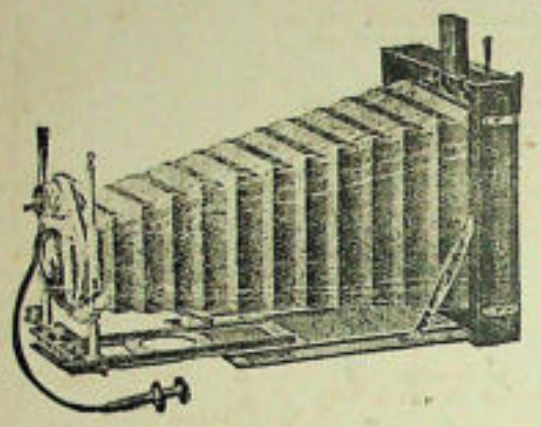
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CRICKET IN LUCKNOW.

THOMASON ENGINEERING COLLEGE, ROORKEE, vs. LA MARTINIERE COLLEGE, LUCKNOW.—Played on the 22nd instant, on the Martiniere ground, Lucknow, this match ended in a draw. The College was required to make 89 runs, in half an hour, it having been arranged to draw stumps at 4-30 p.m. The boys, however, made 48 runs for three wickets. Score:—

THOMASON ENGINEERING COLLEGE, ROORKEE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Grose, c Kelly, b Smith ...	1	b J. Gildea ...	6
Grange, ran out	7	c E. Gildea, b J. Gildea	10
Mukerjee, b J. Gildea ...	2	c Hanrahan, b Smith	6
Macdonald, c Davison, b Kelly	32	b J. Gildea ...	0
Anderson, c Williams, b Smith	13	b J. Gildea ...	18
Harper, b J. Gildea ...	14	l.-b-w., b E. Gildea ...	0
Williams, st Gildea, b Kelly ...	9	c Browne, b E. Gildea	6
Jose, ran out	3	not out	3
Gibson, b Hanrahan ...	12	did not bat.	
Hastings, c Williams, b Kelly	4	c Dawson, b J. Gildea	7
Strickland, not out ...	0	b J. Gildea ...	2
Extras	9	Extras ...	1
Total ...	106	Total ...	58

LA MARTINIERE, COLLEGE LUCKNOW.

1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Mr. James, run out ...	11	c and b Mukerjee ...	5
P. Kelly, c and b Mukerjee ...	17	c and b Macdonald ...	26
D. Browne, l-b-w., b Gibson ...	0	not out	19
J. Canning, b Gibson ...	3	c and b Mukerji ...	3
M. Hanrahan, b Mukerji ...	7	not out	
E. Gildea, c and b Mukerjee ...	0	Did not bat.	
C. Davison, b Mukerjee ...	15		
J. Gildea, b Gibson ...	8		
L. Pigott, c and b Gibson ...	0		
W. Smith, ran out ...	2		
C. Williams, not out ...	7		
Extras	6	Extras ...	4
Total ...	76	Total ... for 3 wickets.	18

When only a junior lieutenant, Lord Charles Beresford served under a first lieutenant who was a bit of a martinet. The latter had ordered that no grog or coffee must be made after eight o'clock in the evening. One cold night young Charlie B." wanted a cup of coffee, and asked the quartermaster for hot water for this purpose. But in vain. So Beresford calmly went up on the bridge, and saluting the commander on duty said: "It's cold up here, sir. May I bring you a cup of coffee?" The commander readily consented, and, secure in his permission, the astute junior lieutenant made the coffee and had a cup himself.

MEMBER of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: Did you write this notice of my lecture on the demon rum? Editor: Yes, madam. Member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: Then I would like to know what you mean by saying, "The lecturer was evidently full of her subject."

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

ALLIED PAIRS.—This competition for two prizes presented by Mrs. T. P. Stewart, 18 holes over the Ladies' course by medal play, was concluded on the 24th instant. Ladies received half their handicaps and their partners played from scratch. Eighteen couples returned cards in the qualifying round, Mr. and Mrs. Drimmie coming out on top with 66 net and three couples sending in 67. These three played off the tie, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew qualifying to meet Mr. and Mrs. Drimmie in the final by match play. This was decided on Monday and won by Mr. and Mrs. Drimmie. Scores:—

	Nett scores
Mr. and Mrs. Drimmie	66
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews	67
Mrs. Martelli and Mr. Law	67
Miss Carver and Mr. Williamson	67
Mrs. Bates and Mr. Eddie	68½
Mrs. Mackenzie and Mr. Lyell	70
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sinclair	71
Mrs. Chitty and Mr. Marshall Reid	72
Mrs. Stanley Oakes and Mr. Daniell	74
Mr. and Mrs. Oakley	74
Mrs. Kiton and Mr. Pointon	74
Mrs. Coldstream and Col. Fleming	75
Miss Arthur and Mr. Arthur	75
Mr. and Mrs. Steven	75
Mr. and Mrs. Cobbold ... ... —	76½
Mrs. Swan and Mr. Hilliard	76½
Miss Norman and Mr. Wright	77
Mrs. Mackenzie and Mr. Taylor	78

* Tie played off and won by Mr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Final—Mr. and Mrs. Drimmie beat Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

"FORTY TWA" MEDAL.—The sixth competition for the Forty Twa Medal was held over the Bombay Linkston the 20th instant. Seventeen entered but only nine cards were returned, Mr. T. R S. Mackenzie coming out on top with a scratch score of 42. The medal this year goes to Mr. Powell, who although he did not play in the competition on the 20th has won two competitions out of the six. The final competition for the medal, which is usually played for the six winners of the series of competitions, will therefore not take place. Thursday morning's results as follows:—

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
T. R. S. Mackenzie	42	scr	42
H. P. T. Lattey	41	—1	43
J. W. Jessop	44	—1	43
C. Thomson	49	—6	43
E. P. Comber	46	—3	43
C. E. Marsden	52	—9	43
B. H. Duxbury	48	—2	46
A. S. Orr	50	—3	47
E. E. Coombs	48	scr.	48

AN INLAND LINKS.

GOLF is now so all popular, that every town throughout the length and breadth of Britain must have its links. We cannot all of us live by the seaside, and so thousands of ardent golfers must be content with such courses as can be devised on grass and moorland far from the ocean. The ancient city of York began its golf on the Knavesmire, that grassy plain so long dedicated by a horse loving county to its races.

Room for a nine hole course was found in a corner of the great "stray," just below Dringhouses. The links had of course to be tucked unobtrusively away where they would not interfere with the Knavesmire's historic and principal purpose. As the ardour for golf grew, its devotees were no longer content with so makeshift a course. New links were laid out at Strensall, some miles from York, where there was more room, and the ground better suited to the game.

The Knavesmire links still exist, but in a neglected and decayed condition, the eighteen hole course at Strensall having quite superseded them. Playing over the former now one can still see possibilities, marred however by the dual purpose. The grass is of good quality, such as would, with a little care, afford excellent bunkie lies. But to York golfers Knavesmire is dead, and Strensall reigns in its stead.

The great fault of York is its muggy relaxing climate. The old city stands in a wide low lying plain, through which a big river, the Ouse, winds its way. In the winter moist fogs lie across the level land; in the summer the hot air seems to stagnate about the ancient town, wrapping its inhabitants in sleepy languor. Strensall is but some fifty feet higher than York, but the open dry moorland, away from the mist drawing river, has a different air. The fresh breeze sweeps across the whins and rustles in the birches, and puts a zest into the blood that we never feel, when beneath the walls of the town. Yet for all that we can, in a motor, be at the Strensall club house, eighteen minutes after leaving the market square of York.

Strensall is devoted also to a far more important purpose than golf. There are here fine rifle ranges, and much rough ground suitable for training infantry. Scouting infantry and golfers however, seem not to interfere greatly with each other; Knavesmire would no doubt remain popular, if the hoof of a galloping horse made no more mark on the grass than an ammunition boot.

From a golfer's point of view, the objection to the Strensall links is their flat sameness. It is a level moorland, singularly devoid of natural hazards. Such being the case, there has been much buildings of artificial bunkers. Several long holes are painfully alike, with great turf parapets standing up athwart the fairway, and somewhat beyond the reach of a long drive. Some of these banks have sand bunkers at their foot, while other bunkers are excavated at either side, to trap the sliced or pulled drive.

At the 1st tee, a big turf bank with a sand bunker dug out in front of it, faces us. It is safely out of range of all but phenomenal drivers, so has only to be taken into account when we are taking our second shot. A moderate drive puts one within easy clearing distance with either iron or brassie, and the second shot should be within approaching distance of the green, for the length of the hole is 425 yards, and the bogey is 5.

The 2nd hole has character, something that several of the Strensall holes lack. It is a full iron shot over a hedge, from the tee to the green. 145 yards

The 3rd hole is the giant of the links, 545 yards in length, with a bogey of 6. Rough uncut grass is left in front of the tee as a hazard, while beyond there is a similar grassy tangle on either side of the fairway. The easiest of moderately straight drives will however, ensure a perfect beansie lie for the second shot. The "pretty" at Strensall is very well kept indeed, and though of course the grass has not that peculiar quality demanded for first rate links, it is yet short and smooth, and excellent lies are the rule.

After making our drive from the third tee, we see that a deep narrow drain runs right across our line of fire. If a drive has been short, a long second will be necessary to clear this ditch safely. The green is guarded on each side by a small bunker, so the final approach must be made with precision.

The 4th is rather a curious hole: the drive has to be made over a deep narrow drain, but at an acute angle. The green is only a little the other side of the ditch, so the acuter the angle at which the drive clears this obstacle, the straighter it is going for the hole. On the other hand the acuter the angle, the longer the drive has to be to reach the smooth on the far side of the drain. It is 295 yards, and the bogey 4. The 5th and 6th holes call for no special description; they are 345 and 415 yards long respectively, each a bogey 5. Both are straightforward enough, the first with a bunker, and the second a ditch. Seven is a three stroke hole of 123 yards, and has a pretty individuality of its own. Along the edge of the green is a pond, which has to be cleared by the tee shot. The green is guarded on all sides by bunkers, so the iron shot has to be straight and of correct strength, for the hole to be done in three. The 8th is a 450 yard hole, and the pond in front of the 7th green has now to be taken lengthways with the drive. Afterwards comes one of the usual turf walls, with a bunker at foot.

The 9th hole is 285 yards with a bogey 4. You shoot a turf bank with your drive, and are then an iron shot from the green. The 10th a 400 yard hole with bogey of 5, has no special interest. The 11th is a charming little 115 yard, 3 stroke hole. The tee is in a wood, and it is a full mashie shot out, over a high hedge, on to the green. The 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes shall be passed over in contemptuous silence: they differ only as to yards of length, and the condition of their greens. The imagination of the man who laid out the links, had evidently become exhausted by the time he reached the eleventh. Turf walls, like infantry parapets taken out of some antique drill book, are repeated again and again, with maddening monotony. Sometimes they have little ditches scooped below them and filled with sand, sometimes not.

The 17th hole is 190 yards long, and uphill: so a long drive is wanted to reach the green. On the right there is a tree and a sand bunker, on the left another bunker and long grass. It is a pretty hole, and it is good golf to do it in three.

The 18th hole is a bogey 4, and 375 yards in length. Beyond some rough grass on the left, which penalises a short, pulled drive, there are no obstacles. The green lies in a little hollow, offering a very nice target for a long second, with iron or bassie.

Some of my remarks on these Strensall links sound a bit ill-natured but those who have played there, will no doubt feel the same dissatisfaction at the monotonous sameness of those five holes. Some attempt should be made to endow each hole on a course with such individuality of its own, that even after playing on a links only once, the golfer can remember its features throughout. When, as at Strensall, Nature has declined to assist, human imagination should be sufficient to rise to the occasion: to devise and invent. Even a punch-bowl green alone, making as it does such an ideal target for a long approach, is sufficient to stamp a hole with individuality.

I remember such a hole on the Needle links in the Isle of Wight: and old quarry lined with natural velvet turf, had been turned into a green. The tee was out of sight of the green, and an iron shot away, if the stroke from the tee was made with the right strength, and straightness, you would find your ball either close to or in the hole. For the latter was cunningly set at the deepest point in the punch-bowl.

There is plenty of gorse at Strensall, everywhere except on the links themselves it would be easy to plant whins so as to guard some of the holes, and so vary the monotony of those eternal turf parapets.

"FLEUR-DE-LEY."

Shows.

MADRAS HORSE SHOW.

20th 21st and 22nd January 1910.

THE Annual Horse Show of the Madras Gymkhana was held on the Island on the above dates. It was another big success; arrangements were all that could be desired, the class and number of entries were good, while the judging was carried out to the satisfaction of all. Mr. Steele the Honorary Secretary is to be congratulated on the results of his efforts. Mrs. Miller gave away the prizes. Appended is a list of awards:—

CLASS I.—HUNTERS—Hunters, heavy weight up to 14 stone and over, to be shown under saddle.

Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's b aus g Right Angle	...	1
Hon. Mr. Justice L. C. Miller's br w g The Monk	...	2

Six competed.

Judges.—Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain G. H. Badcock.

Remarks.—A very poor class.

CLASS II.—HACKS—Horses (over 14 hands 2 inches) to be shown under saddle.

Capt. W. G. Thompson's bk w m Moonbeam	...	1
Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus m Merry Vale	...	2
Mrs. Marjoribanks' br aus g Honesty	...	3

Twenty-five competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain Badcock.

Remarks.—A strong class.

CLASS IV.—PONY HUNTERS—Pony hunters, English and Australians, 14 hands 2 inches and under, to be shown under saddle.

Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's br aus m Pumpernickel	...	1
Miss. Anderson's bk w g Swivel	...	2
Major T. H. Symon's b w g Sam Slick ...	...	3

Fifteen competed.

Judges.—Captain H. Meynell and Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler.

Remarks.—A fair class. First and second very good ponies.

CLASS V.—SINGLE HARNESS PONIES.—(14 hands 2 inches or under) to be driven in harness.

Mr. D. D. Mackinnon's bk w g Bodgeree ...	...	1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's br aus m Pumpernickel	...	2
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Sirdar ...	...	3

Fourteen competed.

Judges.—Captain G. H. Badcock and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—A very good lot of harness ponies, the winner being a true type of his class.

CLASS VI.—HUNTERS.—Middle Weight. To be capable of carrying from 11st. 7lb. up to 13st. To be shown under saddle.

H. E. the Governor's Selaby	...	1
Capt. W. G. Thompson's Forrard On ...	...	2
Mr. N. E. Marjoribank's Weybridge ...	...	3

Sixteen competed.

Judges.—Captain H. Meynell and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—This was one of the best classes shown. Six very useful horses were left in at the end.

CLASS VII—HACKS.—(14 hands 2 inches or under) to be shown under saddle.

Miss Anderson's bk w g Swivel ...	...	1
Miss Romilly's b w g Tommy	...	2
Major. T. H. Symons' b w g Sam Slick ...	...	3

Twenty competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain H. Meynell.

Remarks.—A moderate class.

CLASS VIII—HUNTERS—Light-weight. To be capable of carrying from 10st. to 11st. 7lb. To be shown under saddle.

Capt. W. G. Thompson's bk w m Moonbeam	...	1
Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus g Chicane	...	2
Miss C. Lawley's br aus m Corona ...	...	3

Seventeen competed.

Judges.—Captain H. Meynell and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—A very good class indeed. The first six or seven ponies all looked most suitable hunters.

CLASS IX—SINGLE HARNESS.—Horses (over 14 hands 2 inches) to be driven in harness.

Capt. W. G. Thompson's bk w m Moonbeam	...	1
Mr. N. E. Marjoribank's br aus g Honesty ...	...	2
Mr. D. Marshall's ch aus g Nameless ...	...	3

Eleven competed.

Judges.—Captain G. H. Badcock and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—Not so good a class as the ponies, but the winner stood out above the rest.

CLASS X—CHARGERS.—To be the *bona fide* property of, and to be ridden by, Volunteer Officers or members of the Mounted Company, M. V. G., or S. P. M. R.

Lieut. A. Y. G. Campbell's Pumpernickel ...	...	1
Sergt. R. C. M. Stroat's Black Diamond ...	...	2
The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's Cocktail ...	...	3

Eight competed.

Judges.—Captain Campbell Ross and Captain H. Meynell.

Remarks.—A very useful class of animals for the purpose intended. The first and second prize winners were distinctly better than the rest.

CLASS XI—LADIES' HACKS.—14 hands 2 inches or under. Must be the property of and regularly ridden by ladies. To be ridden by ladies.

Miss Anderson's bk w g Swivel	...	1
Miss Romilly's b w g Tommy	...	2

Four competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain H Meynell.

Remarks.—Nil.

CLASS XII—POLO PONIES.—English or Australian with I.P.A or local certificate. To be shown under saddle.

Major T. H. Symon's b aus g Sam Slick ...	...	1
Capt. M. H. Jackson's A.	...	2

Seven competed.

Judges.—Captain H. Meynell.

Remarks.—A good class. First and second very nice handy ponies, but the first was distinctly better.

CLASS XIII—LADIES' HACKS.—Horses (over 14 hands 2 inches), must be the property of, and regularly ridden by ladies. To be ridden by ladies.

Mr. Horne's br aus m Merryvale ...	...	1
Mr. J. R. B. Branson's Dipolomat ...	...	2
Mrs. Marjoribank's br aus g Weybridge ...	...	3

Nine competed.

Judges.—Captain G. H. Badcock and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—A small class, but the three winners were extremely fine horses.

CLASS XIV—JUMPING.—For ponies, 14 hands 2 inches or under.

Mr. W. R. Warden's b ch m Chiff ...	...	1
Zemindar of Parlakimidi's ch w g Star ...	...	2

Seven competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain H. Meynell.

Remarks.—A poor exhibition.

CLASS XV—JUMPING.—For horses (two rounds).

Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's Right Angle ...	...	1
The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's Merry Vale ...	...	2
Mr. F. E. L. Worke's Blaze	...	3

Eleven competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain H. Meynell.

Remarks.—A very good exhibition.

CLASS XVI.—CHILDREN'S TURN-OUTS.—Children's Turn-out, cart and, pony may be driven by syces.

Master Giffard's Turn-out	...	1
Roderick Horne's Laddy and Cart ...	...	2
Miss Aileen Atkinson's Cart and Pony Polly	...	3

Eight competed.

Judge.—Lieutenant-Colonel W. D. Gunn, C.V.D.

CLASS XVII—PAIRS.—Pairs over 14-2. To be shown under harness.

Mr. R. Lakshminarasu Reddy's Pair ...	...	1

Five pairs competed.

Judge.—Captain Gillett.

Remarks.—This was a good class, but the winning pair stood out conspicuously An exceptionally good turn-out.

CLASS XIX.—For the best hunter in the Show, open to the winners of each hunter class.

H. E. the Governor's Selaby	...	1

Judge.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain Meynell.

CLASS XX—HACKS OR HUNTERS.—For hacks or hunters (horses or ponies) the property of owners who only own either one horse or one pony (hack handy horses included).

Mr C. Davies' Pompous	...	1
Mr. J. G. Ramasawmy Naidu's Songster ...	...	2
Mr. G. F. Jerdin's The Count	...	3

Fourteen competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—A very good class.

CLASS XXI—For the best hunter, Horse or Pony regularly hunted with the Madras Hounds during the present season.

Mrs. Marjoribank's br aus g Weybridge ...	...	1
Mr. C. Davies' b w g Pompous	...	2
Mr. J. G. Ramasawmy Naidu's ch aus g Songster	...	3

Fourteen competed.

Judges.—The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne and Mr. H. N. C. Campbell.

CLASS XXII.—For the best trapper (horse or pony) which has not taken a first or second prize To be shown in harness.

Capt. Heffernan's Molly Malone.

Seven competed.

Judge.—Captain E. S. Gillett.

Remarks.—A very useful class and difficult to judge.

The Naturalist.

THE PERFECT "ZOO."

MR. W. BEACH THOMAS has found the ideal home for wild animals in captivity. Writing from New York last month to the *Daily Mail* he says:—

Beyond all comparison the "Zoo" at Bronx Park, just outside New York, is the finest in the world, and coming from a day spent in its precincts in company with its director, I feel as if I had seen the wildest of wild animals in their native haunts.

Is it quite impossible for Regent's Park to rival the Bronx? Our English "Zoo" is the most envied in the world. Our Empire touches every part of the world where animals live. Within the Empire all are able to do, and are doing, what no people has ever been able to do. In Africa we protect animals through the whole course of long migration. Gifts of animals are showered on our "Zoo" by men who hunt and observe with the native English zest in all parts of the world, but especially Africa, whence always comes, in natural history as in politics, the "aliquid novi"—the something new, which Pliny noted centuries ago, now taking the form of an okapi or antelope. But the "Zoo," so thoroughly envied even by the Americans, is very far from equalling the Bronx, and is not nearly so popular. Though placed ten miles nearer the middle of the City than the Bronx, it is not visited by more than half the number of people. You come away from the Bronx as you might come away from Woburn Park, happy for having seen a multitude of happy, if captive, animals. In the "Zoo" the restless patrol, the almost insane chase to and fro, the unkempt appearance of the wilder animals, often leaves a mental picture that is far from pleasant to dwell on and keeps many aloof.

THE BEAUTY OF THE BRONX.

No spot in England is quite so well fitted as the Bronx for an animal sanctuary. You walk about a spacious domain of native woodland, growing a variety of beautiful trees. Where the trees cease the natural rock, a schist glimmering with crystals, rises in abrupt mounds and ridges; and against these rocky defences the cages, if the word is allowable, are built. One ridge is inhabited wholly by bears, which run down from the natural heights or emerge from almost natural caves at the back of the keeper. All along the ridges the bears, the great grizzly or the little black bear, have a mien, a pose, an attitude that suggests anything but captivity Their coats—which in all animals proclaim the degree of health—have a silky, satiny gleam suggestive of a well-groomed horse. They live there a quite happy life. Even Wordsworth might have said of these, as of the wild flowers, "I must believe that there was pleasure there." The pleasure was general

Among big things and small, walking down from the bears' hill we came to the beavers' pond. Lying across it are a number of trees which the beavers have themselves cut through on the spot. You could watch and test the wild habits of the animal as well in the Bronx as in its haunts. A precise instance of the value of the Bronx as an observation ground was laid out before us.

In an admirable and most accurate book recently published it is written that the beavers never plaster their house with mud. From the water of the beavers' pond at the Bronx rose a house which, in spite of the book, the beavers had completely plastered with mud. Is there any other "Zoo" in the world where, in regard to such a habit of wild life, the field observer could be so corrected?

THE ANIMALS AT WOBURN.

Nowhere in the world are animals so well seen as at the Duke of Bedford's park at Woburn. Herds of wapiti gallop down towards you with the impetus of a charge over many acres; great buffalo appear and disappear over the brow or come down to the rail to lick the lumps of rock salt. Yaks and ostrich and deer of many sorts career, as on Tibetan hills or African plains, across your path. From above you watch ponds, which are almost lakes, encircled by a baffling variety of duke and geese. Such a sight no "Zoo" can rival; not even the happy hunting grounds of East Africa have its like. Nevertheless, the appearance of the bison in their reserve as you enter the gates of the Bronx Park at once recalls Woburn, and the animals, though the space is not large in acreage, have the air of enjoying a real freedom.

This freedom is the expression of the men who make and manage the Bronx. They are men especially skilled in what we call field observation; they have learned the love and knowledge of animals in forest and by river. They have travelled far. The manager of the birds is now setting off to China and Japan to study the life of pheasants in the cradle of their race. Professor Hornaday himself is the protagonist of bird and beast protection throughout the world, and a hunter hardly less than a keeper. In short, you have at the Bronx the ideal of every "Zoo," the association of the field observer and the scientific naturalist, who together have created a "Zoo" where animals live a life that is far removed from the caged or stuffed life of the animals kept in other capitals, in Berlin or Paris, or to some degree in London.

IMPROVEMENTS AT REGENT'S PARK.

Our English "Zoo" has improved out of recognition in recent years. The delicate tribe of monkeys, in the past decimated by consumption, flourish in roomier quarters and under the advice of a famous West End physician, who finds that what is sauce for the man is also sauce for the monkey. Some of the haunts compare favourably with New York. The seals' home, for example, in Regent's Park is not only healthy and spacious, but represents a model of landscape gardening art. The parrots and parrakeets can practise their special beauty, which is the art of flight The cranes and herons stalk by a plausible reach of water. But the Bronx suggests ideals which might be more nearly approached.

A milion and more people visit the Bronx because they are admitted free; and a national "Zoo" should be as free as a national gallery. The Bronx is supreme because of its space and contour. We cannot rival these qualities in Regent's Park, but we could make room by getting rid of the worst sufferers. The keeper of the birds at the Bronx desires to exclude altogether the tribe of eagles and vultures even from the spacious Bronx. If we were boldly to dispense with these unhappy and (caged as they are) unkempt creatures we could give the space on which their health depends to many a wild beast whose caged patrol is at present almost as painful to the observer as to the animal itself.

A FEW Sundays ago saw the strict enforcement of the new ordinance forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors within the boundaries of Atlantic City (New Jersey), on Sunday. At the present moment there are probably 200,00 visitors crowding its huge hotels and innumerable boarding-houses. Over the front door of a saloon on Illinois Avenue, one mute and inglorious Mr. Dooley has hung the sign, "No liquor sold on Sunday—d—d little on Monday." Another proprietor had knotted about the knob of his locked bar-room door a beer bottle, draped with black crepe, and beneath were the words, "Smell, and pass right on."

A NOOSE made entirely of steel has just been placed on the market. The lover who goes to "ask papa" in the future will have to be armoured like a Dreadnought. It is at least to be hoped that pointed toes will go out of fashion.

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THURSDAY, 3rd February, 1910.

ASIATIC NATURAL HISTORY IN 1909.

As the dark places of the world became opened up more and more rapidly, the field for new discoveries, so far at least as the larger animals are concerned, becomes gradually restricted, so that new species and races become rarer and rarer. Still, however, the number of new forms continues to increase by driblets; and during the past year a few interesting discoveries and observations have been recorded with regard to the mammals and reptiles of India.

It has long been a foregone conclusion that a country which yielded, in the sixties, to the energetic researches of the Abbé David such a strange creature as the giant panda, or parti-coloured bear (*Æluropus melanoleucus*) must be the home of other peculiar types of mammalian life especially among the smaller and lower forms. As a foretaste, it may be hoped, of others to come, the skin and skull of an entirely new type of insectivorous mammal have recently been received at the Paris Museum of Natural History from the Roman Catholic Mission at Ta-tsien-lu, a station in Sze-chuen, North-Western China, situated at an elevation of about 8,000 feet above sea-level.

In total length the skin measures about 6¾ inches, of which nearly 2¼ inches are taken up by the tail. The ears are very large and rounded and the general colour of the coat is deep reddish yellow, with a certain mixture of long black hairs, above, and greyish white below. At first sight the animal might well be taken for a more or less ordinary shrew-mouse, but examination of the teeth at once showed it to be a member of the group of rat-shrews, or *Gymnuras*, which form a section of the hedgehog family, characterised, among other features, by the absence of spines mingled with the fur. That the rat-shrews are a very ancient group, is indicated by what was previously known of their geographical distribution; the typical long-tailed *Gymnura* and the short-tailed *Hylomys* inhabiting Tenasserim, the Malay Peninsulas, and Borneo, while the more shrew-like *Podogymnura* (at present known only by a jungle specimen) is a native of Mount Abu, in the Philippines. The occurrence of an outlying species in Sze-chuen still further emphasies the antiquity of the group. But this is not all, for the Sze-chuen rat-shrew, which is the smallest living member of the group and belongs to a generic type of its own, appear to be related to a small fossil hedgehog like insectivore from the middle Tertiary deposits of France described many years ago under the name of *Tetracus*. To mark this resemblance, the Sze-chuen species has been named *Neotetracus sinensis*.

The interest of the discovery does not, however, by any means end here. Hitherto the hedgehogs have been distinguished from the rat-shrews by the presence of unossified spaces in the bony palate of the skull and the character of the teeth; the latter being 36 in number, against 44 in *Gymnura*. The Sze-chuen species has, however, vacuities in the palate, and a dentition like that of a hedgehog although the number of teeth is 40. Except for certain differences in the pelvis, which cannot at present be verified in the new species, the distinction between hedgehogs and rat-shrews is now practically reduced to the presence of spines among the fur in the one group and their absence in the other.

Sze-chuen and Eastern Tibet have also yielded a much larger, although far less interesting, novelty in the shape of a very pale-coloured race of the Hangul or Kashmir barasingha, for which

Mr. Lydekker has proposed the name of *Cervus cashmirianus macneilli*, in honour of Major Malcolm McNeill, by whom the type specimen was shot and brought home. Unfortunately this, as well as a second example killed by the same officer, is a hind, so that we are still in the dark as to whether the antlers show any difference from those of the typical Kashmir Hangul. So pale-coloured is the Sze-chuen race, that it is known to the Chinese and the few European sportsmen by whom it has been seen as the white deer. In reality its colour is creamy, whitish grey.

Major McNeill also obtained in Eastern Tibet the black Himalayan bear (*Ursus torquatus*), of which he brought home the skull and skin; while a skull of the same species from Sze-chuen has been for some years in the British Museum collection. When writing the "Fauna of British India," the late Dr. W. T. Blanford could not find any evidence of the occurrence of the Himalayan black bear in Tibet, and he accordingly rejected the name *U. tibetanus* in favour of *U. torquatus*. It might be thought that the time has now come for reversing this view; but, apart from the inconvenience of constantly changing names, this would involve the absurdity of the typical race of *U. tibetanus* not being a Tibetan animal. Mr. Lydekker has therefore acted wisely in naming the Sze-chuen race *U. torquatus macneilli*. It is not a little remarkable that representatives of both the Himalayan black bear and the Malay bear should be found in Sze-chuen and Eastern Tibet.

The fact that the first living specimen of the takin ever brought to Europe arrived at the London Zoological Gardens in the spring of 1909 demands brief mention, as one of the noteworthy natural history events of the year. This specimen, which was quite young when it arrived, belongs to the Bhutan race of the typical Mishmi takin, and was sent home by Mr. Claude White, late British Commissioner in Sikhim. The animal has greatly increased in size during its residence in the Regent's Park, and at the date when this article was penned appeared to be in excellent health.

Till the other day all the members of the viper-tribe were believed to produce their young alive; that is to say, the eggs are hatched within the body of the female parent, so that, strictly speaking, these reptiles should be described as ovo-viviparous instead of viviparous. In the English *Field* of January the 1st there appeared, however, a letter, seemingly written in India, from W. C. Leigh, stating that the Himalayan pit-viper (*Lachesis*, or *Trimeresurus monticola*) is oviparous, as is proved by the discovery of a clutch of eggs in a tea-garden, as well as by other examples. This viper is an ugly snake, remarkable for the great thickness of the body, as compared with the length; for while it usually attains a length of about 2½ feet, it has a girth sufficient for an average 5-foot snake. In colour the back is ashy grey marked with more or less regular dark blotches, and with a sprinkling of black and traces of yellow. Below, the general colour is likewise ashy, but in this instance with dark red mottling. In some examples the dark colours of the back are so pronounced, that the reptile is scarcely distinguishable from the freshly turned back soil of the Kurseong tea gardens in which it is so frequently found. It was while working in one of these gardens during the summer of 1909 that a coolie came across a cluster of snakes' eggs. On reaching out his hoe to investigate and pushing the grass aside, a viper of this species made an angry snap at him, but was eventually secured and preserved. Other specimens proved that the oviparous habit is a constant character of the species.

Brief reference may here be made to an account of the deep-sea fishes captured during the last nine years by the Royal Indian Marine steamship "Investigator." This account, which has been drawn up by Dr. R. E. Lloyd, is published in the third part of the second volume of the *Memoirs* of the Indian Museum. The descriptions are, of course, of a highly technical nature, and therefore chiefly interesting to specialists. Still they are worthy of mention in this journal, if only to show that the scientific harvest of the sea is by no means yet exhausted. Some of the new types have been previously named, but the memoir includes descriptions of five new genera and species. Of the new genera, four are nearly related to previously known forms, but the fifth, *Liparoides*, represented by a small Tadpole-like fish belonging to the family of lump-suckers (*Cyclopteridæ*) differs from all its kindred by the circumstance that the small pelvic fins are not fused into a median ventral sucker, and likewise by the form of the tail.

The memoir concludes with a notice of supposed evidence of mutation in a small pediculate fish of the genus *Malthopsis* from the Andamans. These fishes were taken from four separate but not very distant stations in the Andamanese Sea, where they appear to form distinct communities; they include five types differing from one another in the relative breadth of the disc and the form and arrangement of the dermal ossicles. These differences can scarcely, however, be regarded as of specific value, while as two or more types occur at each station they obviously do not indicate local races.

The last item to which we can refer is a note in the third part of vol. III. of the *Records* of the Indian Museum in which Dr. N. Annandale describes the colour-changes in the Indian lizard, *Charasia blanfordiana*, a relative of the well-known *Calotes versicolor*. The lizards of this genus appear to take the place in India occupied in the Himalaya, and Asia and Europe generally, as well as in Africa, by *Agama*. The colour-changes do not seem always for the purpose of concealment, as the author has seen a specimen temporarily pale in colour basking on a red mud-wall, and a second in full sunshine on a black rock. Other specimens in similar situations were, however, more in harmony with their surroundings in the matter of colouring.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We are very pleased to see Willie Southall is quite well again and had the good luck to get the ride on Son of a Gun in the Civil Service Cup, winning after a very fine race by half a head; this is the third time Southall has been first past the post in this race.

The entries for the Calcutta Fifth Extra Meeting on Saturday next are very good indeed and good racing is expected throughout the card. The smallest entry on the programme is the Ochterlony Plate with a list of thirteen.

The programmes are out for the Sixth and Seventh Extra Meetings and there will be a horse hurdle handicap on the sixth day and a pony hurdle on the seventh. The stakes of the latter are Rs. 500 to the winner. It is hoped that it will attract the paperchasing owners, but there is no restriction as to ownership. This race being a success we shall probably see jumpers' flat races in the future programmes, a thing which should be straight into the hands of the small owners.

Steinhager has again changed hands; he has been purchased from Mr. Vincent Clifford (who bought him at the last meeting) by Mr. H. L. Fell. This is the first horse to run in his colours and we wish him better success than the horse has had up to the present. Piper is training him and will also have Jack Sheppard.

Tangaroa is leaving India on the 11th instant and we hear is going to France to race for Mr. Galstaun. Hayhoe will have charge of him on the voyage but will be back again almost at once to take charge of Mumford's horses. Tangaroa will be trained by Mumford in France and England.

The seventh Calcutta Paperchase was held on Monday morning over the Salt Lake country. There was a lot of grief throughout the morning. The first to get adrift was Mr. M. W. Muir, who fell about half way through the chase; he was very badly knocked about and will probably be in bed for the next week. He was riding Singleton a horse of Mr. Tegart's. H E. Lady Minto and Lady Eileen Elliot accompanied by Mr. Deakin went round during the chase: Her Excellency unfortunately got a fall at the seventh fence, but luckily was not hurt beyond a slightly sprained wrist. Miss Binning also got a spill off Black Douglas and Mrs. Wanklyn came to grief near home. Captain Gibbs is now leading by a few points for the Average Cup and Lord Francis Scott is next, with Messrs. Morris and Levetus a few points behind them. The season is young yet and we most probably will see a change before the end. Mrs. Lamond Walker led the chase for the first mile, and was going very well until her mount, Master John, refused a hurdle out in the open in the new country. After this Mr. Evers on Devilette went ahead and was never again caught. This mare was pulling very hard and jumping badly; she left her mark on every fence and was lucky to get through without a fall. The ponies were jumping a lot better than the horses did and there was not a single fall throughout the chase. Marconi led for the first mile and then refused, but was taken at it again and went on some hundred yards or so behind the leaders. He ran up to his field about a mile from home and had them all beaten: it was a great performance.

The course was very well made with fourteen made jumps in all and about five miles long or a little more and very good going all the way. The start was at the Chota Maidan and took a turn to the right round the new country and again crossing the maidan went straight away almost to the brick fields, and then bearing round again came across the open country to the finish near the starting point. The following was the finishing order:—Horses.—

1. Mr. Evers on Devilette
2. Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
3. Captain Gibbs on Trilby
4. Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
5. Mr. Perkins on Dalgai
6. Captain Jelf on Mutiny,

followed by Captain Holden on Charlton, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, Mr. Tanner on Fingal, Mr. Lance on Nettie R., Mr. Whish on Kildare. Mr. Glen on Maquaire, Mrs. Wanklyn on Cheeky, Mr. Cropper on a bay, Mr. R. Muir on Mollis, on Mr. Walker on Tommy Daw, Mr. Couper on Maisonette, Miss Binning on Black Douglas. Ponies:—

1. Mr. Glen on Marconi.
2. Mr. Evers on Lockerbie.
3. Mr. Marshall on Lockmaben.
4. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder.
5. Mr. Hutchison on Guardian.
6. Captain Holden on Eventide.
7. Mr. Buckland on Blazes.
8. Mr. Anderson on Tot.

The Ladies' Paperchase Cup will probably be held on the 14th instant and it ought to be a very fine race, as we shall have a lot of starters for it, and well mounted to. It will be a very open event.

The hurdles were up yesterday for schooling on the training track. A horse of Mr. A. L. Butler's Red Sea (Alford) and Mulison (Gee) were the first out; they went a mile over four flights. Red Sea put up a very poor exhibition and wasted seconds at every one. Mulison did a good gallop and fenced well.

The only other school to go was Solace (Mr. Levetus), Badcock (Mr. Rasch), High Court (Mr. Bletsoe); they all went a nice working school over one and a half miles and seven flights. High Court did not fence too well.

"Sir Ulric" is for sale owing to his owner leaving for England shortly. He ought to be a very useful horse up-country as he is a good performer: and they are letting him go cheap: he is in Mr. Bletsoe's charge at 1, Theatre Road and his form can be seen in the *Calendar*.

The Madras Race Club will hold a meeting on the Island on the 9th and 11th March, the programme consisting of six races each day, including races for all classes of horses and ponies. There are two races of the value of Rs. 300 to the winner, one for horses and the other for ponies, whilst in all the other races Rs. 150 will go to the winner.

Owners are informed that the first entries of the Ambala Spring Meeting, 1910, having been reopened the entries will now close on the undernoted dates:—First entries by 7th February, second 21st February, third 1st March.

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The N.B.M.R. Regimental Races will be held at Jalpaiguri on the 23rd and 25th instant during the annual Camp-of-Exercise.

Elsewhere will be found the entries for the English Spring Handicaps. The first impression which one gathers from a glance down the list is that class is better represented than has been the case for years past. Not for a long time, so far as memory serves, has the Derby winner of the previous year been nominated for the City and Suburban and Great "Jubilee" Stakes, and if Minoru happened to follow up his previous success at Epsom he would be copying the example of Bend Or, who, when carrying 9st. to victory in 1881, accomplished what in the light of subsequent events was the stupendous feat of conceding 33lb. to the three-year-old Foxhall. In the "Jubilee" the handicapper will have some especially promising material to work upon, for in addition to Minoru, His Majesty has nominated Princesse de Galles, the Duke of Portland is responsible for Primer and Phaleron, and the "classics" are likewise represented by Llangwm, Valens, Sir Martin, and Electra. Add to these such smart representatives of handicap form as Dean Swift, Christmas Daisy, Mustapha, Buckwheat, Cargill, Arranmore, Hayden, Succour, Submit, Ebor, The Nut, and Symons' Pride, with the three-year-olds Sunbright and Tressady, and it will be seen there is all the material for a very interesting race in the Vale of Sunbury on the first Saturday in May. If more successful than its rivals in point of numbers, the Lincolnshire Handicap has scarcely done so well in the matter of class, though with Sir Martin, Valens, Dean Swift, Christmas Daisy, Mustapha, Norman III., Arranmore, and The Tower engaged there is small room for complaint on this score. Curiously enough, the only three-year-olds which have been nominated are Irish bred, and if the names of Sweet Hackness and Sunday's Well—a quaint cognomen this—are practically unknown to English racegoers, both have shown smart form on the other side of St. George's Channel.

The Tradesmen's Cup Polo Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Lahore on the 26th ultimo. Six teams had entered for the competition and in the preliminary rounds the Penguins beat the 5th Fusiliers by 12 goals to *nil*, the Royal Artillery beat the Gardeners by 7 goals to 2. In the semi-finals the subalterns of the 10th Hussars beat the Penguins by 5 goals to 4 and the "A" team 10th Hussars beat the Royal Artillery by 11 goals to 2. The final match brought together the two combinations from the 10th Hussars, "A" team winning by 3 goals to 2 after extra time had been played.

The Polo Tournament during the recent Sialkot Week ended in a win for "C" Squadron, 12th Royal Lancers (Mr. Eden 1, Mr. Bryant 2, Mr. Wyndham Quin 3, and Captain Truman, *back*) who beat "A" Squadron (Mr. Davidson 1, Captain Murray 2 Mr. Nicholas 3, and Mr. Wood, *back*) by 6 goals to 2.

The 12th Royal Lancers have presented a challenge cup to be played for at Sialkot under the conditions of the present Tournament, which were designed with the idea of encouraging young players and giving them an opportunity of playing under tournament conditions. Everyone was glad that the 12th Lancers should have won the cup themselves the first year, as to the regret of the station, they are leaving for South Africa next trooping season.

The idea of sending an Indian polo team to England with aspirations for international honours has been commented upon by the English press and in most instances with favour. It has been left for the *Daily Telegraph* to express doubt as to the seriousness of the proposal, and Major Egerton Green, the Hurlingham Club's manager, to be "considerably amused." This gentleman, we believe, saw something of Indian polo at some remote period perhaps, and he asks "How would an Indian team overcome the difficulty as to ponies for the tats (*sic*) used in India, whether waler, Arab or country-bred, would not be the slightest used in international polo." According to the Major a crack Indian team would not be good enough to win an open tournament in London. The *Daily Telegraph* man sums up his remarks thus:—

"If a suggestion may be offered to the players and supporters of polo in India, it is that before imagining vain things in regard to international honours, they should send the best possible native team to England with a view to winning the Champion Cup and the Ranelagh Open Cup. A visit of a representative native team, properly mounted and financed by such enthusiasts as the Maharajahs of Jodhpore, Ulwar, Patiala, Bikanir, Kapurthala, Idar, Rutlam, Cooch Behar, Kishengarh, His Highness the Nizam, and the Begum of Nepal, would vastly add to the interest of the usual London season."

The *Daily Telegraph* man's acquaintance with Indian polo is probably of the "bowing" order, and if it is on a par with his knowledge of India's native rulers the carrying of it will not tire him. The "Begum of *Nepal*" is distinctly good.

Reuter's Agency has received further details of the journey just concluded by Mr. Fred Shelford, the well-known engineer, in connection with the projected railway to be constructed from the Uganda Railway to Lake Magadi. This wonderful lake, which is only reached after a long and difficult journey over uninhabited and waterless country, is described as follows by Mr. Shelford:—

Lake Magadi is picturesquely situated amid weird surroundings at the bottom of a valley 3,000ft. deep. On one side are mountains 6,000ft. above sea-level, and on another a range having an altitude of 8,000ft. There is no sign of human life, but on and about the lake are immense numbers of flamingos. From the surrounding mountains the lake, which is ten miles long by two to three miles in breadth, looks like an ordinary sheet of water of somewhat reddish hue. On reaching the shores, however, we found that the water was only a few inches deep, and covered a hard surface looking exactly like pink marble. This is an immense deposit of soda, which was bored and found to extend to a considerable depth, thus indicating an area of at least twenty square miles of solid soda. The heat upon the soda lake was very great.

The object of the expedition was to visit the lake, Mr. Shelford's special business being to survey for the railway which is to be built in view of the fact that the Imperial Government has granted Messrs. M. Samuel and Company a concession for ninety-nine years to work the soda deposits. Mr. Shelford has left four engineers to make a detailed survey of the route he has discovered for the new railway. This branch is to be constructed and worked by the Government, and will be of the same construction as the Uganda Railway, of which it will form a branch. It is expected that work will commence shortly. Mr. Shelford said:

The expedition, which comprised eight Europeans, including mechanical and chemical experts and engineers, left the Uganda Railway at the station of Kiu, 265 miles in the interior, and struck westward. The country to be traversed was entirely uninhabited, unknown, and waterless. It proved to be extremely difficult, the route being continually crossed by escarpments eight to ten miles long and 300ft. to 400ft. high. Being part of the southern game reserve, it teemed with lions, giraffes, rhinos, and antelopes. The problem to be solved was how to conduct such a large party, with all their baggage, apparatus, and stores from the railway to the lake. The transport included four ox-wagons, twenty oxen, fifteen ponies, and about sixty carriers, gun-bearers, etc. A large base camp having been formed at Kiu, great difficulty was experienced at the very outset in finding the beginning of a road to the lake. Eventually a gorge in the escarpment was discovered, and a chain of camps—finally reduced to five—was formed. Several of the men employed in cutting tracks were lost.

Each camp was supplied with tanks of water, brought all the way from Nairobi, and protected by thorn zarebas, a very necessary precaution against wild animals. Lions were constantly seen and heard, and as protection against them, in addition to the zarebas and fires, numbers of lanterns swinging on strings were placed round the camps. One night fifteen lions, of which two were shot, came round the tents. Two of the Askaris were on another occasion set upon by five lions, while at one camp a rhino deliberately charged the tank containing the only supply of water, but was fortunately shot by a Boer teamster before he did any damage. Even in the neighbourhood of the railway the lions have a very bad reputation, and are known at Kiu station as "bad" lions. It is not an uncommon thing for the trains to be stopped because the Indian stationmaster, the only official at Kiu, cannot leave his house to set the signals until the lions had cleared off. The last section of the journey was extremely arduous, and the wagon transport, as well as horses, had to be abandoned. The precipitous cliffs were impossible for animals, and we decided that the only way to get through was to make a bee-line on foot over the mountains. During this stage two of the Europeans got lost among the rocks, and passed an anxious night, sleep being out of the question, with the lions threatening them all the time. At length, after a march of fourteen hours, they were found by a search party from camp.

The last march to the lake entailed eleven hours' continuous travelling, under a tropical sun, without food, water, or halt. The expedition eventually camped by the lake in the evening, and remained for two weeks.

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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During the expedition Mr. Shelford discovered and ascended a new mountain peak near Lake Magadi, which is unmarked on any map. It rose 2,500ft. above the plain, and was very difficult of ascent owing to the loose rocks. From the top, where Mr. Shelford left records in a bottle, he obtained a magnificent view, extending right into German East Africa and the Rift Valley.

Though there is a difference of opinion as to which kind of shot that the gunner meets with is the most difficult, there must be many who will agree that the "quartering," or "oblique," bird is one of the hardest, if not quite the most difficult, to deal with. This bird—either a high driven partridge or a tall pheasant—is neither an approaching nor a crossing bird, but it is flying at an angle which involves a sort of double calculation in the mind before one can decide where to fire. The exact angle, as near as one can judge it, is that formed by straight lines drawn from the bird's starting point to the spot where it actually is when fired at, and also from the starting point to the position of the gunner when he fires. Roughly speaking, this may be taken as half a right angle, and the shot, if taken before the bird passes the gunner, reaches the bird at something more than a right angle. There is a most curious tendency on the part of many men to shoot below this bird, whether it passes to the left or right of the gun, and the reason seems to be in the fact that one is apt to let the gun cant over to left or right in the act of firing, with the result that the shot passes below the bird. Nothing but a determined endeavour on the part of the shooter to keep his gun absolutely level and to try to get "on top" of his bird will remedy this tendency, and plenty of practice is essential. In a case like this the clay bird comes in most useful, for the "real article" can be closely imitated from the tower now found at all shooting schools.

It is satisfactory to know that the next South Pole expedition is not likely to be hampered at all by financial considerations. Captain Scott originally asked for £40,000 to finance the expedition and of this sum £31,000 has already been promised, including a Government grant of £20,000. The amount raised is sufficient to equip the ship, which will leave London on its adventurous voyage in July next. Captain R. F. Scott first discussed the project with Sir Ernest Shackleton, but the latter, having many engagements and the important scientific results of his own expedition to work up, could not for the moment do more than give his hearty co-operation and the valuable benefit of his experience with the expedition of 1907-09 to the preparations for the new venture. Captain Scott resigned his position at the Admiralty to supervise these preparations. The steamship *Terra Nova*, the largest and strongest of the old Scottish whalers, was purchased in September last, and the expedition will therefore sail in a vessel which is both British built and British owned, since the *Terra Nova* was built in 1884, and was bought from Messrs. Bowring Brothers, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, who had employed her on seal hunting duties in the Northern waters. Besides Captain Scott, other members of the expedition will be Lieutenant E. R. G. Evans, R.N., who will be second-in-command, a position which he also held in the relief expedition in the *Morning*; Dr. Wilson, who, besides acting as chief of the scientific staff, will also be the zoologist and artist; Mr. Mackintosh Bell, Director of the geological survey of New Zealand, has also volunteered his services as one of the three geologists who it is anticipated, will accompany the expedition; Mr. R. Simpson, of the Indian Survey Department, will be the physicist. As stated above the *Terra Nova* will leave London in July. After calling at Cardiff for coal she will proceed south *vid* the Cape and Australia and New Zealand, and will leave the last-named country early in December.

Some interesting remarks occur in a Home contemporary about the king-crow—a bird which is not uncommon in Bengal. It is said that the introduction of the telegraph wire has provided this "feathered policeman" of the East with seats of administration, wherefrom he may overlook and adjudicate the affairs of the bird world. Probably every traveller by train in India has noticed the bird seated on the telegraph wires that run alongside the line. He is black as coal in colour, and sports a forked tail of the most exaggerated and flashy type—in fact, everybody knows him as "that black bird with the fish-tail that sits on telegraph wires." When there is not a wire to sit on he occupies a dead bough or a post, or a cow's back, but the latter seat has its disadvantages from the fact that the bird's claws tickle the quadruped, so that he is continually being obliged to spring into the air to avoid the swish of the remonstrating tail, a state of things most disconcerting to a zealous police officer. Hence telegraph wires offer him just the official position he requires, and the criminal classes suffer accordingly. The king-crow gets his living by catching insects, but he tackles larger game. His qualification for the post of policeman are unbounded pluck, a native dexterity in flight kept up by constant insect catching, and a beak and claws which can make themselves felt to some purpose. Therefore all crows and kites and other birds bigger than himself feel his vigorous onslaughts, and experience the difficulty of retaliating on an opponent which they can no more catch than an elephant can a fox-terrier. Neither do ground vermin, like the mongoose, escape his supervision; if he cannot actually fight them, he can overlook and report their movements and betray their deep-laid schemes, and wicked monkeys, who have a human joy in raiding birds' nests, think twice before they assault the police-bird's little home. It is said that his official work sometimes interferes with his private business in the insect line so that he is obliged to now and then exact payment from the public he serves, and does not always catch his insects for himself; he may even, like other shrikes, eat up a very little bird bodily now and then.

Mention is made in a book by Sir William Crookes which has recently been issued of a curious game said to be the national game of Africa. It is known generally as "Mancala," but appears under different names and with various modifications in many parts of Africa and the East. It appears to be characteristic of "Mancala" that while it is played with ease and absorbing interest by the natives, it remains a sealed book to all but a handful of Europeans by reason of their inability to master its rules. This, it is said, is probably due less to the intricacies of the game itself than to the difficulty of getting an intelligible description of the game from the natives by means of an interpreter. Mr. Colin in writing of the game says that it is remarkable for its peculiar distribution, which seems to mark the limit of Arabian culture, and which has just penetrated Europe after having served for ages to divert the inhabitants of nearly half the inhabited area of the globe. The implements are a board, with two rows of cup-shaped depressions and a handful or so of pebbles or shells, which they transfer from one hole to another with much rapidity. Two persons always engage, and ninety-eight *cowrie* shells or pebbles are used. It appears that the Mancala board is usually boot shaped, though in many cases it is merely a flat piece of wood containing a number of cup-shaped depressions. In Ceylon Mancala is played with an elaborate contrivance made of carved ivory. Several of the Mancala boards are beautifully inlaid, and one in the British Museum is in the shape of a fish, which opens in two halves. The game is played all down the East Coast of Africa, in Egypt and Nigeria, along the Gold Coast, and in Angola. Wherever the Arab have gone, indeed, Mancala has been introduced.

An interesting addition to the monkey-house of the London Zoological Society, in the shape of a young female black-handed monkey, has been made by Mr. G. H. Birchall. This species of monkey is indigenous to Central America, north of the Isthmus of Darien, and is exceedingly interesting from the fact that its tail reaches the highest form of development as a prehensile organ. Unfortunately, the black-handed monkey is very delicate, and does not, as a rule, live long in captivity.

The musk-ox, "thanks" to Arctic exploration, is believed to be approaching extinction. This interesting animal is, in its way, as peculiar as the prong-horn antelope or the giraffe, being, as it is, a link between the cattle and the sheep. The chief economic value of the musk-ox is as food to travellers in high latitudes, but, owing to its rarity, it has of late years been much sought after by big game hunters. A member of Commander Peary's recent expedition to the Far North, when writing from Northern Greenland, declared that during a two weeks' sojourn in the district in question no fewer than 47 musk-oxen were killed in four hunts with men and dogs. While engaged in another journey he wrote: "We killed four musk-oxen one hundred miles away from camp, and brought back a calf on the sledge alive to the boat, but only to have it die the next day." It is, of course, easy to condemn such wholesale slaughter of a rare animal. On the other hand, however, it is possible that fresh meat was sadly needed by the expedition, in which case, of course, the killing of those 52 head of musk-oxen was quite justifiable. The few musk-oxen which to-day inhabit a restricted area in North America are the survivors of a species that once had a circumpolar distribution as far south as Germany in the Old World and the Ohio Valley in the New.

German doctors have discovered that Walter Ruett, the winner of the recent six days' cycle race in Berlin, and also winner of a similar test of endurance just previously in New York, is unfit for military service. He is suffering from serious enlargement of the heart, besides being deaf. The doctors say their discovery reveals the fact that even the finest athletic form is compatible with grave organic defects.

It is a mere platitude to say that the greatest charm of golf is its infinite variety. Most followers of the game have made the remark at some time or other, prompted, as a rule, by the reflection that scarcely any two courses in the world are alike; that a new shot, or, at any rate, a fresh piece of scenery (which, after all, is not bad for the mind) is being constantly presented to the player. Perhaps, however, an equally important constituent of this wealth of variety in golf is found in the number of totally different forms of the pastime that exist. In this respect, golf has a property peculiarly its own.

Single-wicket cricket is possible as a change from ordinary cricket, but it is nothing more than a makeshift, and is comparable to the process of going out alone on the links to compete against bogey. Nobody would choose it when the properly constituted game was obtainable. There is only one form of football under each code; only one form of hockey. There are two kinds of lawn tennis, singles and doubles, but there are at least three games of golf, so different in their nature that a man can be very good at one and yet moderate at the other two. They are stroke play, match play, and foursome play.

It is the fact that a match is so totally different from a medal round that makes almost impossible of contrivance a satisfactory system of standardising handicaps. As for the foursome, it is the most mysterious of all the forms of the game. Some good golfers simply cannot play it; others of average skill play it astonishingly well. And here the question of having the right partner is a matter of the greatest importance. The foursome partner is born, and it has been aptly said that the ideal foursome combination, like the marriage that deserves similar adjectival description, is made in heaven.

Old London Rowing Club men in India will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Walter William Hewitt, the famous oarsman and International Rugby football player.

Mr. Hewitt and his brothers Cameron and Malcolm were members of the historic Queen's House Rugby Football Club. Mr. Hewitt as a member of this club played for England against Scotland, Ireland, and Wales (the first international match in the Principality) in 1881 and against Ireland in 1882. He subsequently became a member of the Blackheath Club.

Mr. Hewitt was perhaps better known as an oarsman than as a Rugby football player. He was a member of the London Rowing Club, and was in the winning crew for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley on three occasions, on two of which he

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stroked the boat. He was stroke in 1883. He is said to have won 168 trophies for rowing, in addition to prizes in running and wrestling. He was well known as an amateur wrestler, and was a middle-weight champion.

Always deeply interested in national defence, he was one of the early naval volunteers, and was in recent years a captain in the late Fife Royal Garrison Artillery (Militia). He married in 1890 Constance Helen, fourth daughter of the late James Lodge de Montmorency of the Greenwich Hospital, who (with one son, a cadet in the Royal Navy) survives him.

"140 not out in twenty minutes." So runs the message. This item, says the *Australasian*, comes from Singleton, New South Wales, and W. Cameron is the batsman who performed this astonishing feat. The visiting team was a combination from the Waverley and Paddington clubs. Cameron hit the ball out of bounds 17 times in 19 balls, this sensational smiting giving him 140 not out in twenty minutes. Even if the ground was of a "handkerchief allotment" order, the feat is great.

PLAYING for the United Service Club against the Telegraph Association in the semi-final round of the Rowe Cricket Shield competition at Rangoon Mr. C. C. Cameron put up 232 runs in three hours, which constitutes a record for Burma. We publish in our Cricket columns to-day a list of scores of over 200 compiled in India up to date, which may be of interest to our readers.

THE South Africans won the second test match which concluded at Durban on the 26th ultimo. When we went to press last week England had made 15 runs without loss in their second venture. They were all out for 252, South Africa thus winning by 95 runs. It will be remembered that both teams registered 199 runs in their first innings and that on going in again South Africa compiled 347.

M. A. NOBLE, one of the most famous cricketers who have donned flannels for Australia has announced his retirement from first class cricket. The Adelaide *Observer* publishes the following interesting review of his remarkable career as a player.

It was as a batsman that Noble first came under the notice of the public by scoring in 1894 152 not out for the Sydney Junior against Stoddart's English Eleven. This was a match that also introduced Victor Trumper. On the strength of his big score against the Englishmen, Noble was given a trial against Victoria, but he made only 5 and 7, and the wise selectors of his State did not consider him in the following season worthy of a place in interstate matches. In 1896-7, however, they tried him again, and a magnificent 153 not out in the last innings of the year against Victoria made his place in first-class cricket secure. Since then he has never looked back, and has ever been a bulwark of Australian cricket.

NOTWITHSTANDING his early big scoring he did comparatively little with the bat against Stoddart's English Eleven in 1897-8, but he had the best bowling analyses, and Jones, the lightning bowler was the only Australian to secure more wickets against the Englishmen in that season. Some of Noble's performances on the fast wickets which ruled that series of matches were remarkable, and he easily had the best bowling average of either side. It followed as a matter of course that he was taken to England in 1899, and he finished third in the batting averages to Darling and Clem Hill and fourth in the bowling. During this tour he played the two memorable innings in the test match at Manchester, when he batted altogether about eight hours for 60 not out and 89; batted until the crowd—baulked of the spectacle of seeing Australia beaten—whistled the "Dead march in Saul." That innings indicated the character of the man, who is now generally recognised as the best all-round cricketer in Australia. There is no need to pursue in detail his performances since on both sides of the equator. It is sufficient to say that he has taken a leading part in almost every match Australia has played. He attained the summit of his ambition when he was chosen captain of the Australian Eleven which toured England during the year just closing. He was probably the proudest man in the world when Australia so brilliantly clinched the rubber. His own performances during the past season were rather disappointing, more particularly as during the season prior to going to England he played two grand innings—one against each of the rival States—of 213. Perhaps, however, the responsibilities of captaincy affected his cricket, although it did not do so when he led the Australians to victory against the M.C.C. team in Australia two years ago.

PERHAPS the most striking feature about Noble's cricket has been its grim determination. His tenacity of purpose reminded one of nothing else so much as a bulldog, who once having got his teeth into an object never lets go until he has crushed it. His dauntless courage was shown most markedly in his batting. At times he would hit with sparkling brilliance, but if the circumstances warranted it, as demonstrated not only at Manchester, but in many another tight corner, he would bat with dogged stubbornness which bowlers found difficult to conquer. Whether forcing the pace or stone-walling, he was always graceful and interesting to watch. As a bowler, in his younger days his deadly swerve upset the calculations of many a batsman, and in a test match in Melbourne he secured the remarkable analysis—even though it was a sticky wicket—of 7 wickets for 17 runs; but many of his performances when the turf was as true as a billiard table were more meritorious than that. He combined with his swerve a remarkably good length, and used his head all the time. As a captain, Noble is credited by authorities in England as well as Australia with being the finest the Commonwealth has produced, and to his leadership English players and writers ascribe much of the success achieved by the 1909 Australian Eleven. Not only was his own play an inspiration to his comrades, but he had a brain which was always working, always ingenious. His manipulation of his bowling earned for him unstinted admiration, and it has been said of him that no other captain has ever placed his field so cleverly to stop the pet hits of batsmen. Noble was also one of the most brilliant points the world has seen. To sum him up, it may fairly be said, considering his achievements as a batsman, bowler, fieldsman, and leader, that he almost challenges comparison with George Giffen, who is still generally admitted to be the best all-round cricketer Australia has produced. It may appear for the moment to be unfortunate for Australian cricket that Noble got into conflict with the authorities in Sydney, but throughout he has had the sympathy of South Australians, who have admired his singleness of purpose and his high ideals as much as they have enjoyed many a time his magnificent cricket. The following figures give a complete summary of his batting and bowling in first class matches :—

BATTING.

	In.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs.	Avge.
Victoria	46	7	281	2,750	70·51
South Australia ...	35	2	230	2,262	68·54
N. S. W. vs. England	16	0	74	332	20·75
Tests in Australia ...	54	1	133	1,057	32·03
Other matches—					
In Australia ...	18	0	111	846	46
Australian XI.—					
In South Africa ...	10	1	53	185	20·55
In New Zealand ...	6	1	42	131	21·83
In England 1899 ...	50	7	156	1,408	37·39
1902 ...	48	5	284	1,416	32·93
1905 ...	49	2	267	2,084	44·34
1909 ...	48	5	131	1,109	25·79

Totals :—860 innings, 31 not out, 13,664 runs, for an average of 41·53 per innings.

BOWLING.

	Wkts.	Runs.	Avge.
Victoria	79	1,790	22.65
South Australia...	80	1,665	20.81
N. S. W. vs. England	31	894	28.83
Tests in Australia	78	1,610	20·64
Other matches in Australia ...	40	962	24.50
Australian XI.—			
In South Africa	8	273	22.11
In New Zealand	29	301	10·37
In England 1899	82	1,878	22.90
1902	98	1,945	19.84
1905	59	1,559	26·43
1909	25	928	37·12

Totals :—609 wickets for 13,564 runs, averaging 22·76 runs per wicket.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Referees' Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Monday next at 6 P.M., the agenda of business will be: Honorary Secretary's Report; statement of accounts; election of officer-bearers; any other item of business which may be brought forward.

THE Madras Cricket Club will hold an athletic sports meeting at Chepauk on the 18th and 19th instant, entries closing on the 11th idem. The following is the programme :—

100 Yards open (Professional), Quarter Mile open (Professional), 100 Yards, 120 Yards Hurdles, Quarter Mile, Half Mile, 220 Yards Handicap, High Jump, Long Jump, Putting the Weight and Throwing the Cricket Ball.

Events Nos. 1 and 2 are open to all comers. No. 7 is open only to members of the Madras Cricket Club. All other events are open to Officers of Regimental Messes, Members of the 'Varsity and Public Schools and European Amateurs of any recognised Gymkhana Club.

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FACT

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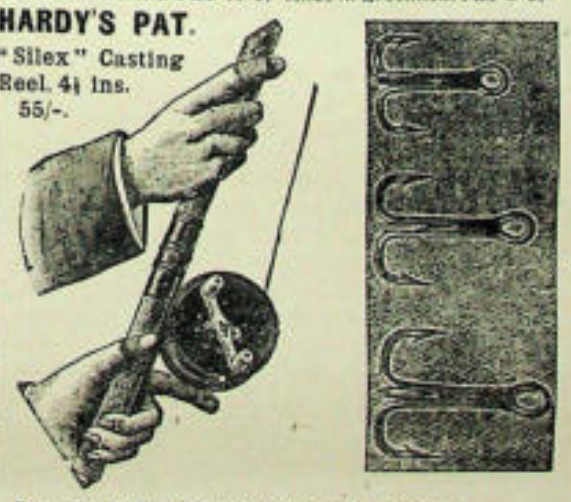
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The Executive Committee of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association are pleased to announce that through the courtesy of His Excellency the Viceroy and the generosity of Mr. G. L. Mukherjee they will offer a Challenge Shield entitled "The Minto Challenge Shield,' open to all recognised amateur clubs in India and Burma, for competition at the annual sports meeting of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association. The meeting this year is to be held in the Eden Gardens, Calcutta, on the 19th February 1910. Lady Creagh has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

The events in the Minto Shield competition are the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, ½ mile flat races and High jump. The points will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd men in each event on the basis of 12, 7 and 4. The Club winning the greatest number of points to hold the Shield for the ensuing year.

The Committee hopes that with the addition of this distinguished trophy the Amateur Sports from the club standpoint will be considerably increased. A review of Athletic Sports for the past few years shows clearly that something of this character is needed. To further stimulate the Amateur Sports the Executive Committee has added two Challenge Cups this year. Mr. N. A. Macleod, has kindly offered a cup in the 220 yards Championship scratch event and Messrs. Hamilton and Co. have kindly offered another in the ½ mile Championship scratch event. The prizes for amateurs therefore at present stand.—The "Minto Challenge Shield" for Amateur Clubs, individual Challenge Shield or Cups in the 4 flat races and Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals in the 5 Championship events mentioned above. In the Handicap events handsome silver prizes purchased from the leading silversmiths in Calcutta will be awarded to winners.

The Honorary Secretary will be pleased to forward entry forms or supply all additional information. Letters addressed to 25, Chowringhee receive prompt attention.

Latest advices from Australia inform us that Mr H. D. McIntosh is anxious to secure, if possible, another match between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, to take place in Australia.

Burns was approached first and asked if he would agree to meet the big black-fellow two months after his (Johnson's) disturbance with Jeffries, winner take all, and Burns readily assented; indeed, he right off signed a provisional agreement embodying the suggestion.

Johnson was at once communicated with.

Mr. McIntosh undertakes to pay the whole of the colored man's expenses, should he agree to come, and is now awaiting a reply from that much-talked-about individual.

Tommy Burns is so satisfied regarding his ability to reverse what happened on Boxing Day 1908 that he would take any monetary risk in reason to be given another chance against the huge son of Ham.

The Punjab Native Army Hockey Tournament will begin at Jhelum on Wednesday, 2nd March, entries closing on the 15th instant.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The Seventh Extra Meeting on Saturday was well attended and included some very open and exciting racing. Arab fields were big and with betting fairly well distributed the pencil brigade held the upper hand. Ames, Whalley and Barrett swelled the jockeys' ranks, the second having two wins, but otherwise the European lads shared brackets. Barrett came down with Lord Mayor, a new pony, but luckily got off cheap when he might have been ridden over.

It was pleasant to see the pony race fill, though only three went out, and on Lady Nannie being scratched, Koko was heavily backed in receipt of a couple of stone from Cheeky. May Morn was only in it for a couple of furlongs, when the favourite took up the running and had no difficulty in staying Cheeky out.

Next, two division of the New Maiden Plate, Lama in the first looking a good thing, though good money came for Shabash and an unknown one in Grand Duke. Independent was first out, but then Mujeed got to work on Lama as though riding a finish. He went wide at the bend, and then failing to keep straight, was beaten in the run home by Grand Duke.

In the second another of the same stable, Guinea Gold, was the rage from Rocksand, who has shown form. This time it was the tried one who got away in front but, nicely steadied by Whalley, stayed the other out all the way.

Seven went out for the Selling Plate, Not Yet on her last performance and on recent work being backed to odds on, with a late run on Lady Lomond. There was never much doubt about the former, but the latter could do nothing when asked. Familiar was first away from Not Yet and Lady Lomond. At the bend the favourite came up and went away easily. Rosewater put in a late run, beating Familiar for second place. He seems to be improving a good deal.

There was open betting in the ten furlongs for Arabs, Sialkote carrying stable money in preference to Famous, Eed, Dilerjung and Lapwing next in demand. Famous and Young Salanic were first away, then the former fell back and Hazza went to the front, Mehraj third. Kanson rode a nice waiting race on Hazza all the way and had a bit in hand to go away with down the straight. Sialkote had to come outside, and the way he came suggested his being very dangerous had Brown's effort been earlier.

In the long distance big horse race Master Delaval naturally stood out, Oakton next best fancied. It was The Rooster, however, who made things hot for the favourite. The former took over from Oakton at the six and was going well with the favourite when they reached the last bend. Down the straight they ran neck and neck till Master Delaval wore him down with his great stride. The Rooster pulled up lame, and Whalley dismounted for him to be led in. Some way back the other two, Oakton and Ashanti Gold, dead heated.

Winchester, Chechan and Ashroff had nothing much to choose between them in the Dadar Plate in betting. Antica was left, Real Blood cutting out the pace for a time till Ashroff went to the front from the other two and Mumbra. Winchester failed when it came to racing and Chechan could do nothing with Ashroff, on whom Whalley had not to move. Mumbra held on till near the post M.V.O., came with a rattle to snatch third place from him.

Finally the third division of the New Maiden Plate, some quite new ones in Sir Hugo and Yasameen being the pick. Both were too badly left to do any good, but are very useful for another time. Shweman got out first and, leading all the way, Ames just managed to stay out Padsha, who followed him all the way and was closing up in the straight. Sir Hugo came late, but Dilaver kept third place, Yasameen falling back after making up ground very fast within a couple of furlongs before the bend.

A number of chikor partridges from Baluchistan have been imported into the Nilgiris by Messrs. Cox and Hodgson and Major Parr on behalf of the Nilgiri Game Association. The birds, which arrived in very good condition, considering their long journey from Quetta, have been turned out on the eastern slopes of the Dodabetta range. It is to be hoped that the experiment to introduce this hardy bird to these hills will be more successful than a former attempt made some years ago, and that they will thrive and rear several broods in the coming spring.

The Fourth Championship Dog Show held by the Calcutta Kennel Club last week was a huge success all along the line. The arrangements were all that could be desired, the class of exhibits exceptional, while the judging, conducted by those experts, Colonel S. J. Rennie, R.A.M.C., Dr. J. H. B. Martin, Mr. A. H. Longhurst and Mr. Horace Johnston, met with universal satisfaction. A detailed report appears further on.

News reaches us of the death under peculiar circumstances of Mr. Laidlaw, a Burma Railway volunteer at Mandalay. At the recent sports meeting held there he was the end man in the tug-of-war competition and was imprudent enough to encircle his neck and body with the rope. The strain caused strangulation.

We have received from Messrs. Ashootosh Daw and Co. a copy of their latest catalogue, wherein is listed a large variety of guns and rifles, revolvers, ammunition, and shooting requisites of every description. Their stock is up to date and at prices to suit all purses.

The Professional Billiard Championship of India under the control of the Billiard Association of India was played at the Residency Club, Lucknow, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 31st ultimo, the match being 4,500 up. Only two entered—Mike Elias and Ramphal Shaw. The first night's score was:—Elias 802, Ramphal Shaw 556, Elias' highest break was 139 and Ramphal Shaw's 68. The match was continued on Friday night and was honoured by the presence of Mr. John Roberts. This play was rapid from the commencement. Elias at once went ahead with breaks of 20, 25, 26, 30, 33, 34, 36, 38, 39 and 68. Ramphal Shaw's best efforts were 13, 29, 23 and 42. Elias now put on 64 and 67, following this up with a well played 104. The score now stood: Elias 1,364 and Ramphal 912. From this period of the game Elias had the matter all his own way, and brought his score up to 1,552 with an unfinished break of 155. On Saturday Ramphal Shaw began well but the balls ran unkindly and several times when well set for a break he lost his opponent's ball. The scores at the close of play on Saturday were: Elias 2,553, Shaw 1,737.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 15th January 1910.*

The snow we were to have in such abundance seems an even more contingency than when I last wrote—Oh! these weather prophets. As a matter of fact we have been vouchsafed what the good people around me call a "heat wave," and it is also a fact that suburban London has evenced a decided inclination to burst into bloom. With the thermometer wandering between 50 and 54 degrees, which is something like 20 degrees above the ordinary winter readings in town, it is not difficult for trees and flowers to imagine that spring is here. Roses were gathered at Tulse Hill the other day, and at Norwood and Mitcham primroses were to be seen. Even the modest violet has awakened to the warmth, and has boldly thrust its petals out under the hedgerows.

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But while the vegetable kingdom is smiling and gay, human nature I observed is just the reverse. The habitual gloomy ferocity of the middle and lower class Londoner has culminated in general rowdyism and disorderly conduct, the streets are no place for the decent citizen, placards of amazing vulgarity and incredible mendacity offend the eye at every turn, missles are flying about, gross language and ill-feeling are rampant. In a word we are in the midst of the general election. Throughout the week scenes of violence (the most fertile and silliest of political "arguments") have been painfully manifest: the Mountebank tactics of parliamentary candidates and their agents suggest that their originators have either lost their mental balance or are suffering from acute attacks of D.Ts. Sir John Bull ('Ammersmiff) last Thursday descended from his motor and indulged in a pot-house brawl with a heckler till the police appeared and separated the pair. All over the country speakers have been interrupted by singing, hooting and the dissent which takes the concrete form of bad eggs, decayed vegetables and defunct cats. Windows, doors and furniture have been smashed, a stampede of the free and independent electors at Stepney on Saturday carried away the railings guarding the area in front of the Town Hall, and sent a dozen of the howling mob headlong into it—one killed, ten injured, two in hospital with their lives "despaired of." Why? Women canvassers meddling in the dirty business have been stoned and pelted with mud and filth: free fights of large extent have marked the proceedings at Tottenham, Wimbledon, Wolverton and other usually peaceful spots: the jocund crowd at Salisbury whiled away an interval between the speeches by ducking a Non conformist preacher in a horsetrough. And so on and so forth; and the misguided illustrated press seems to think it is supplying a demand by filling acres of pages with pictures of the wretched business. In times like these how we old Qui Hais long to be back in India. Without doubt the present day product of the board school system, in spite of his colossal conceit—or because of it—stands confessed the most ignorant and stupid creature in existence and he bids fair, ere long, to be the most brutal.

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Readers of the *Pink 'Un* have to deplore the loss of "Nathaniel Gubbins" who in his time turned out some of the most humorous writing on sport and other matters. He died last week aged sixty-five. His real name was E. Spencer Mott, and he came of a good Staffordshire family, his father being a J. P. and deputy-lieutenant for the country. He was by nature a Bohemian, he made himself an authority on cookery, and he wrote for the *Sporting Times* from the period of Shirley Brooke down to the day—a few years ago—when affliction turned him almost into a recluse at his place near Epsom.

He was a real wit, a Bohemian of the first water and few men had more friends in a greater variety of circles. When he was at his best his "Brandy and Soda" was read and appreciated almost the whole world over. It abounded in whimsicalities and sparkled as brightly as its title. As a gourmet and author of menus he was regarded as a great authority, while his expertness in the invention of new dishes and uncommon concoctions in the shape of beverages was so far acknowledged as to justify his publishing books devoted to those subjects.

* * * * * *

Mr. Spencer-Mott was educated at Eton and the Royal Military College, and on receiving his commission in the 19th Regiment (the Princess of Wales' Own), served in India and Burma. Before becoming a journalist and author he was a strolling actor.

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A sum of £20,000 has been granted by the British Government in aid of the South Pole Expedition, to be led by Captain Scott, who will leave England in July. Till then he will be busy making preparations for a great-dash southwards, by which it is hoped he will reach the South Pole. If he does not succeed the first time, he will try again and again, for it is Captain Scott's intention to stay in Antarctic regions until he succeeds.

"Starting in the present summer," the explorer said in the course of an interview, "we propose in January and February 1911 to establish two bases on the ice barrier, one at MacMurdo Bay, the other at King Edward's Land, some 450 miles apart, to be, if possible, connected by wireless telegraphy. Each of these bases will be about 850 statute miles from the South Pole, and by means of them both ends of the barrier will be explored. Our task will be to cover from one or other of those points the 850 miles to the Pole.

"Our means of transport will be motor-sledges and sledges drawn by ponies and dogs. The more we can use the motors the more we can relieve the animals. I calculate that we shall have from 120 to 150 days in which to accomplish the journey to and from our base."

I had the honour of sitting near him at the Cycle Campers' dinner a few days ago. He is President of that devoted little band of simple life livers and in his after-dinner speech he undertook to carry their pennant on the expedition, and if ever it were his luck to unfurl the Union Jack at the South Pole he promised that the little pennant of the Cycle Campers' Club should flutter below it.

* * * * * *

"Captain Kidd," produced at Wyndham's Theatre last night, has been adapted by Mr. Seymour Hicks from Mr. Richard Harding Davis's play, "The Dictator," an ingenuous and amusing farce which was played at the Comedy some four years ago with success, and which served to introduce to England that clever American comedian, Mr. William Collier. In its new form there is not much of "The Dictator" left. Little change has been made in the construction of the plot; all the original cross-currents remain intact, but they have been compressed almost to vanishing point. Mr. Hicks, too, has laid violent hands upon the original dialogue—much of which was very funny dialogue—and there is now a great deal more Hicksian gag about the lines than Davisian humour. Captain Kidd is an English peer endeavouring to hide his identity because he believes a blow from him killed an insolent New York cabman. Accompanied by his valet he has shipped for Porto Banos, the capital of a South American Republic chiefly noted for the frequency of its revolutions. On the same ship is the United States Consul on his way to take up his appointment at Porto Banos, but before he leaves the boat he finds that the latest President has sworn to shoot him; he also finds that a hot-blooded Spanish beauty whom he had jilted has promised to knife him. The Consul induces Kidd, who is only too ready to risk anything to escape arrest, to pass himself off as the new Consul, and the masquerading nobleman contrives to get out of a very warm corner by paying the murderous President's army ten cents a day per man more than his rival to fight for him. A side plot concerns Kidd's love for a young missionary who is betrothed to a man she has never seen, a reverend gentleman who is arrested in mistake for Kidd, and who is paired off with the revengeful Spanish lady. That is the story which peeps out at intervals from a stage generally crowded with a picturesquely-attired chorus. There is enough of the original left for the piece often to become very merry farce, but Mr. Seymour Hicks in the name part takes care that nothing in the play shall carry with it the slightest illusion. He refuses to allow the audience to forget for a moment that he is Seymour Hicks play-acting, and his admirers will assuredly agree once more that he is the heart and soul of the production. Miss Ellaline Terriss has little opportunity to show her gifts as an actress, and her voice is not well suited by the music, but as always she is winning and pretty. Few of the other members of the cast have much opportunity, but, among others, Mr. Evelyn Beerbohm, Mr. Fred Lewis, Mr. Hugh E. Wright, Miss Hilda Guiver, and Miss Ivy St. Helier get all that is possible out of their parts.

* * * * * *

Madame Sarah Bernhardt has apparently got a little mixed in respect of her knowledge of London's places of amusement. It has been confidently announced in some quarters that the world-famous actress has accepted a music-hall engagement and will positively appear among the "turns" on the programme at the Coliseum next September. This is flatly denied in other well-informed circles and madame herself, interviewed on the subject, indignantly denies the impeachment and says that unlike Messrs. Seymour Hicks, Hawtrey, Mesdames Neilson, Tempest and Company, she would never —"*jamais, nevarre*"—dream of seeing herself billed among "acrobats, mimics, character dancers and performing animals." And somehow one can not quite contemplate the Divine Sarah rendering the death scene from "La dame aux Camellias" in a ten-minite item sandwiched between say something by Wilkie Bard and Professor Zero and his learned pigs. Still you never know, *souvent femmes varie*. She says she understood that there would be a series of performances of exceptional brilliance, in which she would be associated with the leading French and English dramatic artists, Miss Ellen Terry and Miss Marie Tempest being mentioned amongst the latter. She did not know what the Coliseum was. She was told it was one of the leading London theatres, and was astounded to hear that it was called a "music-hall." "I have never had any idea," she said, "and never shall have, of appearing before a music-hall audience in London or elsewhere. I have not the slightest desire to experience this sensation." As I say rumours for and against this appearance are equally strong. The terms are stated to be £1,000 a week or roughly £8-4-0 a minute for two ten-minute turns per day. —*Nous verrons.*

* * * * * *

London has lost one of its most eccentric characters by the death of the "Prophet" Baxter. He was in deacon's orders of the Church of England, and in 1860-61 was a curate in Ontario. After his return to England he organised a philanthropic mission in Shoreditch, and interested himself in the distribution of gospels in Continental cities.

Poor old Baxter was a follower of those prophets who were busy in England during the Napoleonic age, the seers who, with the Apocalypse before them, would calculate to a month the date for the Fall of the Pope and the Chaining of the Old Serpent. He lived long enough to see many of his prophecies unfulfilled, but such miscalculations never abashed him, he published revised editions of them!

The last of his prophetic works gave 1929 or 1931—experience had at last taught Mr. Baxter caution—as the year when the Beast, a leader of Democrats, would seal his host while a hundred and forty-four thousand ruffled Baxterites would fly on eagles' wings to the desert of Sinai. There is no doubt that his tale of wonders to come never wanted hearers undispirited by the refusal of the Man of Sin to appear at the gates assigned to him. By all accounts he was an amiable prophet, without an enemy in the world but the Great Dragon.

The Vagrant.

Review.

"IN AN INDIAN JUNGLE."*

This is the title of an attractive work by the well known sporting writer "Skene Dhu," who is also a valued contributor to our columns. It is an excellent volume, printed in the best possible type and gives a deal of interesting information on Indian jungle lore. The book consists of six pleasant chapters, most of which are nicely illustrated, all relating in a racy, chatty style to the denizens of the wilds. For instance, the opening chapter gives you an insight into the life of the wild buffalo in the grand old bull called Boda. In the same vein is depicted the life of the wild dog Son-Kutta, Anay the great tusker of the Mysore forests, Bhaloo the bear and Dakur the Deccanee bear and Mahseer the carp. Then we have the story of Sher the tiger and Sambur the deer. All these are themselves made to describe their joys, their pleasures, vicissitudes and the ups and downs of life in much the same way as the heroine of a novel. The writer's love of the beautiful in nature is by no means the least delightful feature of the book. Take, for example, his description of Tor the monster fish. "In rice fields, glorious with their bladed carpet of emerald-green Tor lived and throve . . . Ambition had it that should swim down, down to mighty Mother Ganga, to see the great river that flowed towards the distant ocean . . . and further, to float down past the sacred cities, their bathing-ghauts bright with the gay-coloured *sarees* of the women, in contrast to the dull grey temples, or domed mosques with snow white minerets standing out against the intense blue of the Indian sky. But desire drew him upstream, for the waters, as they murmured their tireless way downward, whispered to him of many things—of pine-clad hills and foaming waterfalls, of the fragrant deodars and scarlet pomegranates, the gay rhododendrons, and far away, beyond even the sources of his river home, the great snow-clad mountains that raise their summits, clad in a garment of eternal whiteness, into the misty heavens."

"In an Indian Jungle" is by no means a pretentious work nor is it in any way encyclopædic; but it affords an admirable insight into animal life. It is a portrayal of the free spirit of the jungle by a reminiscent junglewalla, and as such, is bound to be interesting.

* "*In an Indian Jungle*," by Skene Dhu. London, Robert Culley.

Shikar.

SHOOTING IN UPPER BURMA.

Bison and Tsine.

In these parts I have spent many Christmas and other holidays away in the wild woods in a solitary camp in the heart of some rugged mountain range, surrounded by herds of wild elephants, bison, tsine, tiger, bear, sambur, wild dog *et hoc genus omne*. If by a magic mirror you could see some of these pictures as they now rise before me; by Zancig's telepathic power these mental photos could be transmitted, you would think them the phantasms of the brain of a Rider Haggard rather than realities.

The pathless Chhin Hills; the home of wild beasts and wilder men,—these saw our *début* as a bison, tsine and elephant hunter. Here we first tasted the ecstacy of big game shooting, always alone, always on foot, except for the priceless companionship of some renowned hunter, whom Pathfinder or Leatherstocking could never surpass, to whom the forest and all its inhabitants was an open book, and no turns or twists or miles could ever baulk. The animal may have passed days ago, he might be a score of miles away; we might sleep days on the spoor, but, unfailingly, the quarry was run down, outmanœuvred.

Was it chance that the final scene was laid in some spot, more wild, more savage, than usual, or had the game thus chosen its most favoured spot for its final act. How many such spots are enshrined in one's mind by the unalloyed happiness we tasted there.

Here was the roaring L—t torrent, on whose banks we camped for about six months, and revelled in its silvery mahseer. From there I started on my first bison hunt and bagged my first bison, a good bull.

Twenty miles south is Nagalin-Koo (mahseer's leap), a ridge separating two valleys, two torrents, so narrow that a mahseer could cross from one stream to the other! (The ridge is some 200 feet high.)

Shall we ever forget that day, dark, dismal, rainy, and misty, when, after three days of tracking and many failures, at sunset we arranged to camp on a small torrent, thoroughly beat, and despairing of ever shooting a tsine. But after the camp arrangements had begun, still tired, chilled and very hungry, we determined to breast one hill more. There were the ever-fresh yet ever-retreating tracks, the will o' the wisp that had led us a bewildering dance over hills, dales, precipices, gorges, torrents, till our dazed brains were a living bioscope.

Like drowned rats we dragged ourselves up the unending hill, the double ·577 seeming for once a useless burden, whilst the sloppy lop-sided old Buffalo-Bill we at that time sported, gave us the appearance of an out-at-elbows ranchero escaped from the Lynchers At last we reach a plateau of some 20 acres, beyond. are hills, pathless, and only ending in the Bay of Bengal, 209 miles beyond. The forest is above and around, rain still drips, the sun has set, and the prospect is gloomy and forbidding. Even Thayan's iron limbs refuse to go further; his usually flashing eyes gaze listlessly around.

Dense greenery all round, dashs of yellow of the drying Chhin leaf (a leaf big enough to conceal a man), and blotches of red anthills, alone meet the eye. But—! suddenly Thayan stiffens to a statue. his eagle eyes are rivetted on an anthill? Pooh! there is nothing living within a mile. Ha! a sapling waves violently, the anthill is moving! I rub my eyes: Thayan is dragging me behind our anthill, crouching like a panther. My eyes are fixed on the moving anthill, as I step sideways I trip against the anthill and roll over in the mud. Next moment the ·577 is following the direction of his quivering forefinger, and, as a huge head with amber-green horns appears, the crash of seven drams of powder rings out and startles the long sleeping echoes. How sweet sounds the familiar voice to me who have been dying to hear it all these days.

A mighty rush follows the thunder of mighty hoofs: we strain our ears for the climax: crack, crack, crack, down! We rush forward like bloodhounds: a cavernous bellow fills the air and guides us to the spot; and, there lies my first tsine.

What a change comes with success: gone is fatigue, gone are the blue-devils. Thayan rushes off to call up the camp, for there is a lovely little stream near by, the desolate wilderness is a beautiful glade where the Naiads and Dryads might disport, and the king of the fairies might hold his court. I am now alone, but how different are my thoughts.

And what of the bison of the L—t, my first bison. A description of that hunt is interesting as showing the difference between the two pursuits.

In Burma, the bison and the tsine may be found in the same forests, and, if you have seven-league boots, you may encounter, and if the gods permit, even bag a bull of each kind, as I did once, once in twenty years of almost continuous shooting in the wildest districts of Burma, from the Chinese border to the haunts of the "Sapi" and the "Sladang;" from the the Chhin to the Shan Hills.

The tsine is a lowlander, the bison a highlander: the bison loves coolth and moisture, the tsine likes dryness

and beat; the bison is fearless when roused, and can be a very devil. I knew of one very old lame solitaire, who haunted the fabled Waybula Hill, and whose terror for many years kept his vast preserve a very Bluebeard's den. Seventeen of the bravest hunter's ghosts rode on his head. For many years he was not hunted: "*Ae*" was the *hunter*. A whiff of the hunter's wind, a wreath of smoke miles away, where the men sat round the humble meal; a glimmering of the distant campfire, round which lay the tired trackers, on the ground; careless of the prowling tiger, the blundering bear, the herds of elephants: forgetful also of the Lame One, the Wehr bison! Silent and ghostlike Nemesis draws near in the shape of a black 22-hand monster with blazing eyes. A roar and a mighty leap; and the hunters have gone to the happy valley!

The circumstances attending the slaying of this murderous fiend are unsuited to a sober recital, and will be reserved for the time when we begin to emulate Rider Haggard, or start on a second series of Gulliver.

But to return to the bison. On leaving camp on the L—t, my hunter Shwe-Gyi, a born mountaineer, but who had never been on these hills, instinctively turned up one of the longest spurs leading northwards, and with a deep dark gorge on our right called the Woon-hmosy (bear mauled). After a continuous climb of over three hours on slopes as steep as a roof-slope (we were all in hard condition fortunately), we got on to a narrow neck or ridge which led us amongst grand scenery to just below the high peak, over 4,000 feet at least. Here we turned east and got on to another long neck or ridge which leads for many miles and almost abuts on the M—a river the old boundary between Burma and the Chin Hills. Up to this we had seen kakur, sambur, tiger, and bear tracks only, and might have bagged some of the deer tribe. I was beginning to think we were too high up for bison, and the cover was not dense enough. But, what is it that Shwe Gyi and the other tracker are examining so intently? They were the deep fresh tracks of a couple of bull bison, Nee Naung, elder and younger, brothers. Both taine and bison frequently go in pairs like this, of two bulls, and the hunters give several curious reasons for this; the most sensible being that the solitary old bulls on leaving the herd and finding their senses dulled by age take a sharp young bull with them as scout. The big one doing the fighting when a tiger gets aggressive.

It was now about 9-30, and we had not much chance of coming on them before they retired for their siesta. With taine our chances would have been very small. The tracking now began, that most interesting and necessary preliminary to big game shooting; which sometimes becomes tedious, and always requires patience, skill and dogged perseverance. Here is where the value of a first-class tracker comes in. If his skill is equal to his keenness, and his hardihood and endurance back up his pluck, you have a real big game hunter. You may fall back some 20 or 30 yards with an easy mind and follow, knowing that if mortal can bring you up to your game, that man is in front of you. Till the crucial moment comes when you are called upon to do your part, that on which the fate of the whole hunt depends, on which victory or defeat, success or failure, perhaps even life and death, hang; you can do no good, you may even ruin everything. The trackers must often wish they could keep the apprentice European sportsman in their pocket, or in a cage, till they want him to shoot. How many bungle things even if they manage to draw within easy range. We have been told some most comical yarns round the camp fire, of the excruciating antics of "Thekins" on being brought up to elephant, bison or tsine, most alarming to the trackers themselves, and surprising to the animal concerned. Some people are too nervous or excitable and impatient ever to reach the top-notch of the shikar platform: coolness and patience are more necessary than dash or pluck. The latter are more likely to lead to failure and disaster.

The tracks led east along the big ridge for a mile or so, then turned north down a long spur leading north, and down into a deep dark gorge covered with dense grass, bamboo and scrub, with some immense trees interspersed. We went so low as to hear the rush of water below, but here the tracker made a cast to the other side of the spur, and met their ascending tracks. They had only come down for a drink perhaps, and were going up to the breezy and cool heights for their siesta. They kept along the steepest side slopes, as if preferring these to more even going. At last we could see the junction of the spur with the main ridge. A small plateau below a rocky scarp, strewn with huge black boulders, and shaded with wild plantains and other big leaved plants; indicating moisture and coolth. There was a spring here from which a rocky nala began. It was an ideal place for bison, bear, boar, tiger and sambur. We were only about 30 yards off, walking in the tracks made by the huge pair, when I heard some startling snorts followed by a rush and crash, and thought an avalanche was taking place, carrying large trees with it. It was only when I saw the anguished look of disappointment on the tracker's face, as he stood with bulging eyes, patting his breast, that I knew the game was over, and we had lost. Could it be possible. A herd of 20-hand monsters gone, from 30 yards!

After the first crash, a dead silence. We strained our eyes into the gloomy gorge shaded by giant trees into which no rays penetrated. The hunter's keen experienced eyes catch sight of the big bull, and he points eagerly towards it. I also see another one, his shoulders covered by a tree but his head and flanks visible. The distance is about 70 yards, so I fire at his flank just clear of the tree. Another rush follows, and we tear down the steep slope also. I find myself in the steep nala gliding down in a sitting position towards a precipice goodness knows how deep. Next moment the tracker and I stand on the spot where my bison stood.

There are the deeply indented tracks whence he sprang and nothing more. The tracker follows to the brink of the deep nala which all had cleared in huge leaps, looks longingly in that direction, and returns slowly. His looks spell the knell of hope, and our spirits begin to sink towards Zero. But I cannot believe that I could have missed such a mark for the old S. B. ·450 was like my right arm in those days.

Just then we heard the whistles of the other men who were some 30 or 40 yards behind us when I fired, and were still in the same place. Down they came straight, and by their gesticulations we knew they had some good news.

They said one of the bulls was badly hit, and had lagged behind unable to run after the first rush. Even now he was close by. This was good news indeed: gone was all weakness and fatigue. I was ready to follow all day now.

Just across the nala: blood had gushed on to a bush, it was still dripping from the leaves; big drops lead us along the tracks. A couple of hundred yards further the tracks again became double: the same pair we had followed all day. They were side by side; they had walked slowly. Fancy animals showing such constancy and pluck. In one place the wounded one came down on his knees, and could not get up; here his friend deserted him.

We followed another couple of miles along the shoulder of the hill, in sparse jungle. Then there was some dense scrub beyond a shallow dry watercourse. The tracker descended the dip, I was a yard or two behind, about to do so. I gave a casual look into the dense tangle in front: rough moss-covered trunks, interlacing branches; green of every shade, dappled with brown, russet, drab; whitey lime-stone, red-brown clays, no signs of life. I was going to step down, but, the instinct of danger, telepathy: the surrounding other must have been quivering with energy, the energy of vengeful hate.

What directed my glance to a certain spot? A black trunk overgrown with lichen and moss, suddenly resolved into a bison's head with its russet brown forehead; the interlaced branches covered with moss, into green-black horns; from a piece of ordinary scenery, Nemesis glared, ready to launch forth as soon as we crossed. To bend down and tug the tracker's shock head was the work of a moment. The instant I pointed the man's accustomed eye saw the picture at once and the change in the man's behaviour indicated the intent of the danger, and the narrow shave we had had. I now had a repeating ·500 rifle in hand, and at once fired two shots at the beast. All was still, a third shot rang out, not a move! Then a crash and a mighty roll down hill. I ran down and met the rolling animal as it brought up in the same nala, and struggled to rise. A shot in the head and all is over.

What a terrible walk back, in pouring rain and slippery boots, some 3 or 4 miles up and 7 miles down. At last we jump down on to the mule-track, a half mile more, and camp.

"Mouk-tsoe"

Correspondence.

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

RELATIVE VALUES OF ·410 AND ·360 GUNS FOR COLLECTING PURPOSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Careful comparative trials of ·410 and ·360 full choked guns show conclusively that the former is very decidedly superior for all practical purposes. Indeed the relative weights of the shot charges are by no means a true gauge of the respective killing powers of the two guns. Though their charges are roughly as 10 to 7, the ·410 has quite double the killing power of the ·360. The reason for this is that with the ·410 we have the smallest bore that will handle a killing charge of reasonably sized shot, *i.e.*, No. 7 or No. 8. With these sizes the ·360 does not give sufficient density of pattern at 20 yards or thereabouts, to make certain killing. A full choked 410 will do very good work with a charge of 100 pellets of No. 7 shot, driven by 9 to 9½ grains of Schultz. This or a corresponding charge of No. 8 shot seems to be an excellent standard load. When it is desired to use one of these little guns on rabbits, the size of shot should naturally be increased. Where the object is as large as a rabbit, even No. 5 or 6 shot will give enough hits, at a reasonable range, to make sure of killing.

It must not be assumed from the above remarks that the writer considers the ·360 useless. In the case of small birds, on which one can use No. 9 or 10 shots, the ·360 is to all intents and purposes just as effective as the ·410. It is only when larger shot has to be used, and it is difficult to get as near the object as one could wish, that the greatly superior power of the ·410 is thoroughly appreciated.

It has been found that the killing circles of these small bore choked guns are so narrow, that sights similar to those on a rook rifle are absolutely necessary, in order to ensure the object being in the centre of the pattern. The little guns bunch their pellets well into the middle, and it is this dense part of the pattern that one wants to get into the object in order to make a clean kill.

It is scarcely necessary to point out that it is most difficult to hit a flying bird with a full choked ·410 or ·360. But the collector, in search of specimens, takes most of his shots sitting, and therefore the greater range and power of the full choke will doubtless appeal to him. It is as a collecting gun that the ·410 (or ·360) finds its true metier.

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R. P. TEELING,
Honorary Secretary

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Handicaps 150, 300, 120 yards—Hurdles.

BRITISH ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.
100, 440, 600, 1,000 yards, One Mile, 1 mile relay. (Teams of four men.)

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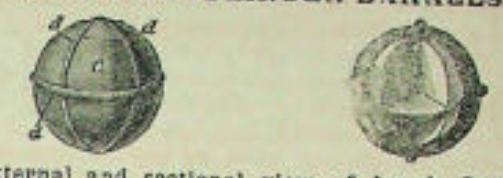
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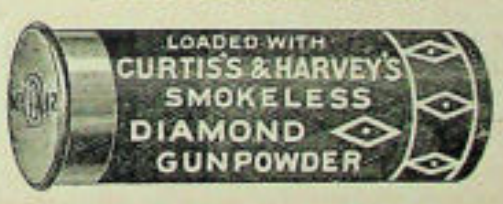
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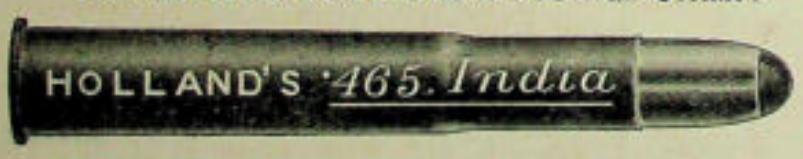
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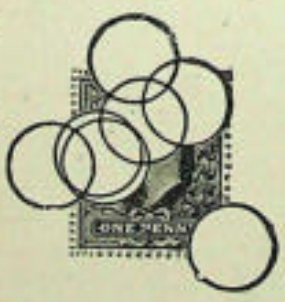
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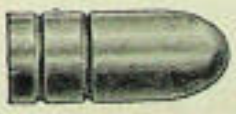
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1st Entries close Monday, 7th February 1910.
2nd " " Wednesday, 21st " "
3rd " " Tuesday, 1st March "

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Rangoon 15th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay Eighth Extra	"	5
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Calcutta Sixth Extra	"	12
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	"	19
Bareilly	"	21, and 23
N. B. M. R. Regimental	"	23 and 25
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	26
Kathiawar	"	22 and 24
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	9, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring ..	First ..	7th February.
	Second ..	21st February.
	Third ..	1st March.
Rangoon Spring ..	Final ..	10th February.
Native Cavalry		5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.
Infantry Tournament (Meerut) ..	Begins 22nd February
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut) ..	Begins 28th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum) ..	Begins 2nd March.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 26yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	.. Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1¼ miles	.. Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles) ..	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1¼ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. Sunday 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 126yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 126yds.)	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th June
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	.. Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ribblesdale Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	.. Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 15th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	.. Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November

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LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1910.

STEWARDS:

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HON'BLE MR. A. L. SAUNDERS, I.C.S.
MAJ. F. C. STRATTON, A.V.C.
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MAJ. F. S. B. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.
LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEARE, 8th (Royal Irish) Hussars.

Judge:—MAJ. NEIL HAIG, 6th Dragoons.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—CAPT. M. ST. G. GLASSE, A.V.C.
Honorary Surgeon:—CAPT. J. S. MORIARTY, R.A.M.C.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Starter:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

First Day, Saturday, 29th January.

AN unusually large gathering was present for the opening day of the races, including Sir John Hewett and the Government House party and leading civilians from all parts of the province. The card was an ideal one for a first day, though honours were about equally divided, only three favourites flattering their supporters. Koregaon won a very pretty race in the great Oudh Handicap, in which a field of sixteen faced the starter, and Etna literally made hacks of her field in the January Plate. Much regret was felt at the accident in the steeplechase to General Mahon's Golden Oriel, which looked like giving a good account of himself, but fortunately both horse and rider were little the worse.

Hospitality was dispensed on the occasion by the R.A.M.C. and the Staff and Departments, and the 74th Punjabis' band was in attendance. Results.—

THE OPEN POSY CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14·2 and under. R. C. About 2 miles.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's b aus m Sunbeam, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Mrs. H. K Ley's gr aus m Salome, 9st. 5lb ... ... Randall 2
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. F. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 8st. 10lb. ... ... McNeilage 0

(*Winner trained by Major Tudor.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Envious, 2 to 1 Sunbeam, 3 to 1 Tete-a-Tete, 6 to 1 Salome.

Salome went to the front, taking the water jump first. Tete-a-Tete and Sunbeam then cut out the running until half way round, when Sunbeam assumed the lead and taking the last jump ahead of Salome was never headed. Won easily by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. No time taken.

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. Rs. 50 to every other horse completing the course. Rs. 2,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, the remainder from the fund. A high weight handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Capt. E. W. Williams' b e g Cravat, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Williams 1
Capt. C. E. Reynard's b e g Baron Athel, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Mr. Rake's b aus g Lord Ridelte, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Randall 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, 10st. 2lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Major-Genl. B. T. Mahon's ch aus g Golden Oriel, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Northmore (fell)
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Lord D., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Churchward (ran out)

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cravat, 3 to 1 each Baron Athel and Golden Oriel, 4 to 1 each Idle and Lord Ridelte, 6 to 1 Fame, and 10 to 1 Lord D.

They got over the water without mishap, but Lord D. ran out at the first jump thereafter. Baron Athel assumed the lead, with Cravat, bringing up the rear. Golden Oriel then came up to the leader, but fell at the last fence in the straight. Cravat had meanwhile drawn up, and running well won comfortably by three lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Time—5mins. 41secs.

THE JAHANGIRABAD PLATE.—Rs. 500 presented by Raja Sir Mohamed Tasaduq Rasul Khan, K.C.S.I., of Jahangirabad, and Rs. 500 from the fund. The winner will receive Rs. 700, the second Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14·2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. P. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede. 8st. 7lb. ... ... Randall 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch e m Snip Snap, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 3
Lieut.-Col. A. Young's ch e m Amphibia, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 4

Mr. R. Powell's ch aus g Rupert, 10st. 5lb. Murdison 0
Messrs. Faunthorpe and Ryve's b aus m Clear Out, 9st. 7lb. A. Ferguson 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Glencora, 9st. 5lb. J. Fraser 0
Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's b aus m Devon, 7st. 11lb. Thoburn 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 7lb. Butters 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Glencora, 4 to 1 Precede, 5 to 1 Topsail, 6 to 1 the others.

The field got away to an excellent start and raced into the straight together, when Topsail, from the inside, commenced to cut out the running. Although Precede came up to him in most determined fashion, Topsail won by half a length; two lengths separated second and third; a close fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. Young's ch a g Koregaon, 8st. 7lb. Robinson 1
Capt. A. S. Pocgood's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 11lb. Randall 2
Mr. D. Sanday's g a g Lalian, 7st. 7lb. Murdison 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 11st. 2lb. Firth 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser, 10st. J. Fraser 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a h Secunder, 9st. 11lb. Buix 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' bk a h Nagshi, 9st. 7lb. Charters 0
Major G. Moore's g a g Sher, 9st. 5lb. McNeilage 0
Capt. E. W. Williams' ch e g Promise, 8st. 13lb. Northmore 0
Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 10lb. Osborn 0
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheik Fareed, 8st. 10lb. Trenoweth 0
H. E. The Viceroy's g a h Bahar, 8st. 7lb. Melsom 0
Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' g a h Young Lomond, 7st. 12lb. Thoburn 0
Mr. Reko's ch a h Egypt, 7st. 9lb. Beichan 0
Mr. D. Sanday's g a h Akrabad, 7st. 7lb. A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Evans' b a h Hullo, 7st. Butters 0

(*Winner trained by A. Beedham.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Promise, Bahar, Koregaon, Lalian and Akrabad, 6 to 1 the others.

They ran in a bunch until nearly two furlongs from home, where Koregaon drew out, accompanied by Surkhab and Lalian, and won by one length; one and a half lengths divided second and third. A very close race. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE JANGARY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 9-0, Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 8-0, other ponies 14-1 to carry 9-7. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 8st. 13lb. Murdison 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e f Not So Dusty, 8st. 7lb. Firth 2
Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's br aus g Rocket, 8st. 12lb. Reyes 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g War Cry, 8st. 8lb. (car 8st. 5lb.) Charters 0
Major-Genl. R. T. Mahon's br ch m Icy Glare, 7st. 9lb. Thoburn 0
Sir John Hewett's ch aus m Red Light, 7st. 7lb. Osborn 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 7st. 7lb. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by W. Bloss.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Etna, 3 to 1 Not So Dusty, 4 to 1 Rocket, 6 to 1 Post Entry, 10 to 1 the others.

To a good start Rocket showed out at the distance, but gave place to Not So Dusty. Then Etna came to the head of affairs, and going easily, won in a canter by two lengths; four lengths separated second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE STEWARD'S CUP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Major F. C. Stratton's br e h Speedometer, 7st. 7lb. Melsom 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 3lb. Firth 2
Mr. Evans' b aus g Confederation, 8st. 5lb. Robinson 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinycok, 7st. 11lb. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Longchamps, 3 to 1 each agst. Confederation and Speedometer, 6 to 1 Mallinycok.

Mallinycok cut out the running for a space, then Confederation drew out but was displaced near home by Speedometer, who won by one length; a neck separated second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

Second Day, Monday, 31st January 1910.

The Cup Day Carnival was attended by about as large and brilliant a throng as has ever foregathered for the occasion. Sir John Hewett and the Government House party were again present, and among the visitors were Lady Jenkins, the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, the Maharaja of Kapurthala and his Highness the Agha Khan, who has just arrived from Delhi. During the Club race the new grand stand proved quite incapable of accommodating the large gathering, and numbers of people lined the rails.

Though smaller than is customary on Cup Day's the card provided capital sport. The only event in which the favourite may be said to have won was the Welter Horse Plate, but the success was only temporary, for the Cup race provided about as appalling an upset as has ever occurred in this connection. The race generally has the reputation of springing surprises on the unwary, and with a field of sixteen—only equalled in 1886, Blitz's year—the unexpected was bound to happen. Devon, Kilkite, Etna, First Bell and Hopscotch were backed for good amounts. On advices from Calcutta a few fortunate people backed Son of a Gun until his price fell from 25 to 1 to eights. It was rumoured that one Bengali had won Rs. 80,000 over the event, but from a personal interview it was learnt that the figure was actually Rs. 8,000. He was literally frantic with joy. Another Bengali netted Rs. 2,000.

Son of a Gun is the property of Mr. C. Fitch, of the firm of Messrs. Fitch and Co., of Mussoorie. He is a very handsome pony—a beautiful bay with black points, and is related to the great Carbine. Imported three years ago for the Cup, in 1908 he secured fifth place and he has since been laid up with splints. The winner was trained at Dehra during the summer and in Calcutta during the last few months by Mr. J. D. Scott, who has trained previous winners in Mite, Negus and Not Yet. Southall has ridden previous winners in Housemaid and Fabius, and will be remembered as having won the Viceroy's Cup in 1900 with the Maharaja of Jodhpore's Up Guards.

THE PONY HURDLE—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles over 8 flights.

Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 11st. Owner 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. H. B. Macleod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 6st. (car. 6st. 7lb.) Abdul Wahid 3

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Wal, evens Tete-a-Tete, 6 to 1 Dainty Lady.

Dainty Lady cut out the running for the mile, with Wal and Tete-a-Tete in attendance. Here the latter closed on the leader and at the six furlongs Tete-a-Tete was level. Dainty Lady fell back in the straight, and Tete-a-Tete taking the last flight ahead of Wal, won comfortably by three lengths; eight lengths separated second and third.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses, which are *bona fide* the property of Officers in H. M.'s Army on full pay. To be ridden by Officers in the army on full pay. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Senator (1st Royal Dragoons) 9st. 12lb. Mr. Chairington 1
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Lord D (1st K. S. L. I.) 9st. 5lb. Capt. Fell 2
Mr. T. S. Jobson's ch aus g Dundee (27th Light Cavalry) 9st. (car. 9st. 9lb.) Major Tudor 3
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji (27th Light Cavalry) 11st. 2lb. (refused) Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame (1st Royal Dragoons) (fell) 10st. 7lb. Owner 0
Major R. T. Marsden's b aus g White Cockade (R. F. A.) 9st. Mr. Dodd 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fame, 3 to 2 Dundee, 6 to 1 the others. Daroji nearly came to grief at the water jump, and refused at the next flight. Lord D cut out the running from the very onset and, led almost throughout; at the mile, Fame fell. Senator meanwhile gained on the leader and taking the last hurdle ahead of him won comfortably by two and a half lengths four lengths divided second and third. Time—5mins. 47⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 16.

THE WELTER HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Lala Radhamohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 7lb. E. Charters 1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 10st. 7lb. Firth 2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 8st. 9lb. Robinson 3
Capt. Winter's b aus g Eruption, 10st. 2lb. Major Tudor 0
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 8st. 8lb. Abdul Wahid 0
Capt. Forsyth's ch aus g Lochinvar, 7st. 7lb. Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lady Spring, 3 to 2 Royal Colours, 4 to 1 White Heather, 6 to 1 Eruption, and 10 to 1 the others.

Royal Colours at once went to the head of affairs, but was caught near home by Lady Spring, who won easily by two and a half lengths; two lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Rs. 8,000 (of which Rs. 2,000 presented by the Members of the Civil Service in the United provinces of Agra and Oudh and Rs. 6,000 from the Fund), the second pony will receive Rs. 2,000, and the third Rs. 1,000 out of the entire Stakes. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under, C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under. Top-weight of handicap not to exceed 10st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 7st. 7lb. (car 7st. 10lb.) Southall 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 10lb. T. Ferguson 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 7lb. Murdison 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Hopscotch, 8st. 11lb. Robinson 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 10st. 7lb. P. Morrison 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 5lb. A. Fraser 0
Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kil Kite, 8st. 9lb. E. Charters 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 7lb. Ames 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 8st. 5lb. Butters 0
Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. Firth 0
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 2lb). Trenweth 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) Osborn 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 6st. 12lb. Thoburn 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Post Entry, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) Davis 0
Capt. J. B. Cautley's b aus m Tod, 6st. (car. 6st. 9lb.) Melsom 0
Mr. Reko's b ch h Referee, 6st. Rampershad 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Etna, 3 to 1 Kilkite, 4 to 1 Devon, 6 to 1 First Bell, 10 to 15 the others.

They cantered to the post after the usual parade. The start was delayed for a few minutes by Cocky, but eventually they were sent off to a splendid start, and ran in an almost unbroken line to the four furlongs. Here Etna showed in front with The Point, Cocky and Hopscotch lying next, and Son of a Gun about sixth. This position was maintained till about half a furlong from home, where Circus Girl came up to the leading division followed by Son of a Gun. A tremendous race followed, Son of a Gun succeeding in securing the lead in front of the stand and managing to keep slightly in advance of Circus Girl, who won on the post by half a head, half a length separated second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy 7st. 7lb. Robinson 1
Mr. S. Smith's ch e m Snip Snap, 7st. 3lb. Davis 2
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 8st. 3lb. Randall 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Loraine, 10st. 3lb. Firth 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Loraine, 2 to 1 agst. Naughty Boy, 4 to 1 Precede, 6 to 1 Snip Snap.

Snip Snap led to within 200 yards from home, where Naughty Boy challenged and after a close race won by half a length; one length decided second and third. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' g a h Young Lomond, 7st. 13lb. Thoburn 1
Lieut.-Col. L. G. Oliver's ch a h Modesty, 6st. 12lb. Melsom 2
Capt. F. W. Williams' ch a g Promise, 8st. 9lb. Northmore 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's, b a g Brigand II., 10st. 13lb. Firth 0
Mr. S. Smith's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 13lb. Robinson 0
Mr. W. D. Sanday's g a h Akrabad 7st. 7lb. J. Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Surkhab, 3 to 1 each Brigand II., Promise and Akrabad, 5 to 1 Young Lomond.

The running was cut out by Akrabad, who held the lead till the five furlongs where Modesty looked like winning, but was displaced near home by Young Lomond who won by half a length; one and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅕secs.

BOMBAY SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th January, 1910

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's Koko, 7st. 9lb. Brown 1
Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanjee's Cheeky, 9st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 2
Capt. H. Meyneil's May Morn, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb. Whalley 3

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Koko, 6 to 4 agst. Cheeky, 6 to 1 May Morn.

Won by three and a half lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18.

A NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—Division 1.—Winner, Rs. 500 second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs landed, 1st July, 1909. W. A. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's Grand Duke, 8st. 2lb. Southall 1
Mr. Esmail Gussoo's Lama, 7st. 12lb. Mujeed 2
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's Independent, 7st. 12lb. Yussuf 3
Mr. Heath's Carthage, 8st. 7lb. Abbas 0
Mr. Hajee M. Mahomed's Prosperity, 7st. 12lb. Heeroo 0
Mr Ahmed Amani's Bunder Beg, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.) Abdulla 0
Mr. Fayed bin Baher's Behrin, 8st. 11lb. Brown 0
Mr. K. A. Rehman's Tamar Begg, 8st. 11lb. Hazra 0
Mr. Mahomed Zaidan's Dahis, 8st. 7lb. Native 0
Mr N. Hamood's Indian Star, 8st. 9lb. Barrett 0
Mr. M. Gokuldas' Camel, 8st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Beg's Shabash, 8st. 9lb. Ames 0
Messrs. A. K. Dakkayel and Abdulla Mann's Leader, 8st. 7lb. Evans 0
Messrs. A. Mann and N. Sann's Mudhas, 8st. 11lb. Whalley 0

(*Winner trained by A. M. Shamlan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lama, 3 to 1 Shabash, 5 to 1 Leader, 6 to 1 Grand Duke, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 64 for win, and Rs. 21-8, Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 70-8 for places.

NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—(Division II.).—5 furlongs

Mr. Abdulla Mann's Rocksand 7st. 12lb. Whalley 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Guinea Gold, 8st. 2lb. Southall 2
Mr. A. S. Omer's Akseer, 7st. 12lb. Heeroo 3
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's Occident Yussuf 0
Mr. M. Gokuldas' Sunny East, 8st. 7lb. Kasson 0
Mr. Syed Mustapha Bin's Rustom-i-Hind, 8st. 2lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Syed Rashid's Khalas, 7st. 12lb. A. Harrison 0
Mr. A. Sulleman's Rajah, 8st. 3lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Hunter, 8st. 2lb. Etal 0
Mr. Zarulla bin Talib Rakhban, 7st. 9lb. Native 0
Mr. Nowar bin Sabah's Rovell, 8st. 2lb. Hazra 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Mayor, 8st. 2lb. Barrett 0
Mr. Ebrahim Hamoodi's Yabir, 7st. 12lb. Brown 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Guinea Gold, 4 to 1 each Rocksand, and Akseer, 7 to 1 each Rustom-i-Hind and Yabir, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700, second, Rs. 300; third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K's. Not Yet, 7st. 12lb (car. 8st. 11lb.) Evans 1
Mr. Dawson's Rosewater, 7st. 8lb. Whalley 2
Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanji's Familiar A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs Bucolic, 9st. 8lb. Fisher 0
Mr. Morison's Lady Lomond, 9st. Ames 0
Mr. N. B. Triwadeker's Airana, 8st. 13lb. Brown 0
Mr. G. K's Oldham, 8st 11lb. Shaw 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Not Yet, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Lomond, 6 to 1 Familiar, 10 to 1 Rosewater and the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28-8 on the winner; and Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 44-8 for places.

THE MATOONGA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Gokuldas' Hazra, 7st. 8lb. Kasson 1
Mr. S. R. S's Sialkote, 8st. 13lb. Brown 2
K. S. Vijay Singhji's Lapwing, 7st. 9lb. Heeroo 3
Mr. Beg's Famous, 9st. Ames 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Emir, 8st. 11lb. Southall 0
Mr. Newton's Hader, 8st. 9lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Dastamour, 8st. 4lb Native 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. 2lb. Native 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Alma, 8st. Manley 0
Mr. Heath's Mehraj, 7st. 13lb. Abbas 0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's urgent, 7st. 10lb. Yussuf 0
Mr. G. M. Mistry's Young Salanic, 7st. 11lb. Barrett 0
Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes Maghil (late Multiform) 7st. 5lb. Whalley

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sialkote, 5 to 1 each Famous and Eed, 6 to 1 Dilerjung and Lapwing, 7 to 1 Hadee, 8 to 1 each Maghil and Mehraj, 10 to 1 and longer odds the remainder.



The Restorer of Lost Health.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.

"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Sir William Bull, M.P.

"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

"If I could only get well and strong again!"

How often are those words uttered by men and women who, though up and about, are, nevertheless, ill, with racked nerves, failing strength, and depleted vitality!

To them, as to those who are ill in bed, this announcement is a message of hope of the certain conquering of their physical and nervous disabilities through the medium of Sanatogen, the supreme revitaliser of body, brain, and nerves.

More than ten thousand doctors attest the truth of this statement, and have written enthusiastic letters relating the marvellous results obtained in the cases in which they have prescribed it.

Sanatogen's reputation has its foundation firmly fixed in that unshakeable bed-rock—the justified experience of the medical profession; and that after the most searching and exhaustive tests.

Sir Frederick Milner, Bart.

"Sanatogen seems both to nourish me and give me strength."

Lord Edward Spencer Churchill.

"I have derived benefit from taking Sanatogen."

The Rt. Hon. Sir Hy. Aubrey-Fletcher, Bart., C.B., M.P.

"I have used Sanatogen for some time and appreciate its qualities."

Brain, Body & Nerves Revitalised.

Mr. Shirley Tremearne
—Editor of "Capital," Calcutta:

"I had a sharp attack of fever last October which brought me to a state of great weakness. During the whole period my diet was almost entirely soda, milk, and Sanatogen.

"I cannot speak too highly of Sanatogen, which I took for some time, and which not only kept me up during the attack, but afterwards restored me once more to full vigour. In fact I was better and stronger after this course of Sanatogen than before the attack. I can strongly recommend this preparation to anyone whose system has run down. It possesses all the qualities as a nerve tonic and builder up of the bodily system that are claimed for it."

Dr. C. R. Naylor,
Bangalore, South India:

"When milk diluted to any degree cannot be digested, Sanatogen will be greedily assimilated. I have no hesitation in stating that by the discovery of Sanatogen you have added a most powerful weapon to those already in the possession of every physician."

Among the disordered conditions in which Sanatogen is pre-eminently beneficial are nervous debility and breakdown, weakened and disordered nerves, loss of memory, disordered digestion and dyspepsia, dysentery, malaria and anaemia, with its inevitable languor, palpitation and shortness of breath, loss of vitality, and the loss of weight and strength which are the inevitable consequences of wasting diseases like Consumption.

Sanatogen's constituents are known to every doctor. They are milk proteid and glycero-phosphate of Sodium, chemically combined to form a new compound which exercises the most potent and profound influence over the Nerves, Brain, and Body. For this reason it acts like a charm in the above-named conditions, its beneficial effects being invariably felt in a very short time.

As a general tonic Sanatogen is unequalled, and it is the supreme restorative in convalescence from all acute diseases, such as enteric fever, dysentery, and malaria. It is easily digested, rapidly assimilated and absorbed, and is the greatest known builder of physical strength and re-creator of lost nervous energy.

It gives new hope to the nervous sufferer. With its use, morbid thoughts and feelings rapidly give place to healthy ideas and normal sensations.

Sanatogen may be obtained of all Chemists and Bazaars. Write to-day for free descriptive pamphlet, entitled "How to Keep Well in Tropical Climates," to the Wholesale Agents, Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta.

Dr. H. H. W. Hart,
Hapur, United Provinces, India:

"I have much pleasure in certifying to the value of Sanatogen in cases of malaria, enteric fever, dysentery, and other exhausting diseases. I can honestly affirm that many of my worst cases owed their recovery to Sanatogen."

Dr. R. F. Bowers,
Bhaptiahi, N. Bhagulpore, India:

"I was able to try Sanatogen in a patient who had passed through the acute stage of Asiatic cholera (in a severe form) but was utterly prostrate. That woman, I consider, owes her life to Sanatogen."

Mr. W. L. Courtney, M.A., LL.D.
—the famous Critic and Dramatist:

"I have always been assured that Sanatogen is an ideal food for brain workers, and I gladly add my own testimony to its value in this respect."

SANATOGEN

Won easily by one and a quarter lengths; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 357-8 on the winner; and Rs. 44-8 and Rs. 23-8 and Rs. 25 for places.

THE EPSOM PLATE—Winner; Rs. 900; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For Horses. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Master Delaval 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Lieut-Col J. S. Forbes The Rooster, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s Oakton, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	D. H.
Mr. Vincent Clifford's Ashanti Gold ...	Evans	

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Master Delaval, 3 to 1 agst. Oakton, 7 to 1 Ashanti Gold, 10 to 1 The Rooster.

Won comfortably by a length, two and a half lengths between second and third. A dead heat for third place. Time—2mins. 13⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15, on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 27-8 for places.

THE DADUR PLATE.—Winner; Rs 600; second, Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. D. Bunchoredas' Ashroff, 9st. 2lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. Newton's Chechan, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. R. A. Willis' M. V. O. 6st. 12lb. (car 6st. 13lb.)	Gooloo	3
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 6st 13lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Lookman, 9st. 12lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Hajee Ali Shabak's Company, 9st 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. James' Salanic, 9st. 8lb.	Ames	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Mumbra, 8st 9lb ...	Evans	C
Mr. M. Goculdas' Winchester, 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Dara Cowasji's Gafal, 8st. 8lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gold Mint, 8st. 7lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Khalil Docree's Amood, 8st. 6lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Tulsidas Tejpal's Antica, 8st. 4lb. ...	Shaw	0
Mr. Heath's Dumra, 8st. 1lb.	Abbas	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Farick, 7st 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Southall	0
Mr. Ahmed Abdulla's Real Blood, 7st. 4lb.	Brown	0

(*Winner trained by Faraj bin Saaad.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Winchester, 7 to 2 each Ashroff and Chechan, 5 to 1 Mumbra, 6 to 1 Farick, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won easily by a length; two and-a-half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 13 ecs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 101 on the winner; and Rs. 26, Rs. 17-8 and Rs. 56-8 for places.

NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—(Divison III.)—5 furlongs.

Mr. K. Abdul Rehman's Shweman, 8st. 9lb.	Ames	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Padsha, 7st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Haji M. Mahomed's Dilaver, 7st. 12lb.	Hazza	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Yasameen, 8st. 2lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's Daulat, 7st. 12lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Saood Mishree's Lord Bay, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abdulla	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Sir Hugo, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Evans	0
Mr. Newton's Mushoor, 8st. 13lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Elia Abdul Noor's Kamil Pasha, 7st. 12lb.	Keason	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Minocher, 7st. 12lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Taher Yunis' Braganza, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Farulla bin Talib's Khatan, 8st. 7lb.	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sir Hugo, 3 to 1 Yassameen, 6 to 1 Padsha, 8 to 1 each Kamil Pasha and Mushoor, 10 to 1 Shweman, and longer odds the remainder.

Won all out by a neck, Dilaver third, a length off. Time—1min. 9secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 313-8 on the winner; and Rs. 136-8 and Rs. 22 and Rs. 136-8 for places.

HYDERABAD SKY RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 27th January 1910.

THE COLONIALS.—Rs. 49 to first and Rs. 25 to the second. 4 furlongs.

Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Teebee, 10st. 7lb	Capt. Meynell	1
Col. Ateur-ul-Mulk's Glenfield, 10st. 7lb. ...	Nawab Hamid Yar Jung	2
Mr. A. W. van Straubenzee's John Peel, 9st. 11lb	Owner	3

Also ran: Othello (10-0); Corinthia (10 0).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Teebee, 5 to 1 agst. Glenfield, 6 to 1 Corinthia, 8 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths and a half; the same distance between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE FUTTEH MAIDAN PURSE.—Rs. 49 to the first and Rs. 25 to the second. 4¼ furlongs.

Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Gannet, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Dr. Ahmed Mirza's Shiraj, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mirza	2
33rd Light Cavalry Polo Club's Maisal, 10st. 5lb.	Col. Edwards	3

Also ran: Jamshed (10-8); Safoog, (10-2).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gannet, 3 to 1 agst. Maisal, 4 to 1 Shiraj, 10 to 1 each Jamshed and Safoog.

Won a fine race by a length; a bad third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE TUM TUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the first and Rs. 25 to the second. 2 furlongs.

Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Plastic, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Bey Nazeer, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Stubbs	2
Mr. Aziz-ul-din Khan's Black Gem, 9st. ...	Native	3

Also ran: A. P. (9-0).

BETTING: 3 to 4 on Plastic, 4 to 1 agst. Bey Nazeer, 10 to 1 Black Gem.

Won by half a length. Time 55⅘secs.

THE MALLET STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the first and Rs. 25 to the second. 2 furlongs.

29th Lancers, Polo Club's Kim, 12st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	1
33rd Light Cavalry Polo Club's The Infant, 12st. 2lb.	Col. Edwards	2
Capt. Habeeb Boobaker's Dul Dul, 10st. 7lb.	Jehangir Beg	3

Also ran: Robin Adair (10-4); C.-B. (7-1); Tarbun (9-12).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kim, 2 to 1 agst. The Infant, 10 to 1 Dul Dul.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—27⅘secs.

THE ASIATIC STAKES.—Rs. 49 the first and Rs. 25 the second. 4 furlongs.

Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Arabistan, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Mr. Rahat Ali Mirza's Ispahan, 10st. 11lb....	Mr. Stuffs	2
Dr. Ahmed Mirza's Shiraj, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mirza	3

Also ran: Nagun (10-11); Star of India (9-9); Gold Mohur (9-3).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Arabistan, 2 to 1 agst. Gold Mohur, 4 to 1 Shiraj, 10 to 1 each Ispahan and Star of India.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

THE TROOPER'S SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the first and Rs. 25 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Mir Nadir Ali's Bargeer	 1
Capt. G. M. Farrell's Sillidar	 2
Mr. Asmatulla's Secunder	 3

Also ran: Ginger and Sultan.

Won by a head; half-a-length between Secunder and Sillidar.

THE SPRING HANDICAPS.

IT is pleasing to record that, taken altogether, the nominations compare fairly well with those of recent years, and if one or two events in the handicap department disclose a slight shortage numerically, the falling off is amply atoned for by the good quality of the competitors entered.

The surprise of the Calendar is the great increase in the entries for the Ascot Gold Cup, these numbering sixty, against thirty-nine last year. The Liverpool Cup did not fill, and is re-opened under altered conditions, to close on 1st February.

The Lincolnshire Handicap and City and Suburban have received fifty-five and forty-one entries respectively, as against fifty-six and forty-eight last season. The Kempton Park Jubilee has received forty-three nominations, compared with fifty-two twelve months ago. The forty-nine subscribers to the Great Metropolitan Stakes is exactly the same number as last year.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—1 mile.

yrs.	yrs	yrs
4 Sir Perigord	6 Myram	5 Arranmore
5 Normandie	5 Barbiea	a Procope
6 Star of Doun	5 Kilnam	a Juliet II.
6 Desmond's Pride	4 Alone Sir	4 I'Anson
3 Sweet Hackness	5 The Tower	5 Norman III.
6 Duke of Sparta	4 Electric Boy	5 Cinderello
4 Valens	4 Bonny Boy	6 Hayden
4 Mustapha	4 Humeeist	4 Croghan
5 Delirium	a Dean Swift	a Kaffir Chief
4 Perseus III.	4 Temnos	6 Sea King
5 Vigilance	4 Sunflower II.	5 Kakadu
6 Wise Mason	4 The Story	4 Sir Martin
5 Orquil	a Dalkeith	4 St. Ninian
5 Christmas Daisy	6 King's Courtship	4 Tocher
5 Canonite	4 Fiscal War	6 Hymettus
4 Riverina	6 Rosevern	3 Sundays Well
6 Billy The Verger	6 Forerunner II.	4 Black Sea
4 Wamba II.	4 Artisan	4 Monty
6 Old China		

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP.—About 1¼ mile.

4 Minoru	a Land League	4 Submit
4 Dandyprat	5 Christmas Daisy	3 Bronzino
3 Sunbright	4 Canonite	4 Phaleron
3 Tressady	6 Old China	4 Sir Bold
4 Accurate	5 Flying Ima	5 Arranmore
3 Wolfe Land	4 Electric Boy	4 Colonial
4 Ashcot	5 Knightlight	4 Balnacoil
3 Galatine	3 Halcyon	4 Duke Michael
4 Sandbath	a Simoon-on	4 Bachelor's Double
4 Lady Vista	4 Chanteur	4 Black Sea
4 Valens	4 Sealed Orders	4 Sir Martin
4 Mustapha	a Dean Swift	4 Strickland
4 Buckwheat	4 The Story	5 Kakadu
6 Hayden	4 Temnos	

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES.—About 2½ miles.

5 Olivier II.	6 Altitude	4 Bachelor's Chance
6 Relish	a Specifical	5 Lagos
4 Queen's Courier	4 Stormfinch	3 Jack's Green
5 Orchestrelle	6 Old China	6 Burscough
a Abelard	5 Greatec	5 Knightlight
6 Gillie Callum	4 Combermere	4 The Major
4 Bridge of Earn	a Simonson	4 Chrysanthemum
4 Queen's Journal	5 Carlowitz	a Procope
6 Glacis	6 Admiral Togo III.	6 Claretot
5 Prettva	4 Broken Toy	4 Specimen
4 St. Mabyn	5 Anchora	5 Blind Hookey
4 Highness	6 Pure Gem	4 Elizabetta
5 Islington Green	4 Submit	4 Croghan
5 Flying Ima	4 Christianna	6 Lord Harry
a Father Blind	5 Enthusiastic Lad	4 Monty
5 Eaton Lad	5 Laughing Mirror	4 Black Sea
a Detection		

KEMPTON JUBILEE HANDICAP. 1½ mile.

4 Minoru	6 Hayden	a Succour
4 Princesse de Galles	5 Christmas Daisy	4 Symonds' Pride
4 Dandyprat	4 Canonite	5 Ebor
5 Knightlight	6 Cargill	4 Arranmore
3 Sunbright	5 Primer	5 Cinderello
3 The Cox	4 Phaleron	4 Balnacoil
5 Tressady	a Adversary	4 Bell Rock
4 Thaddeus	a Dean Swift	4 Duke Michael
4 Doro	4 The Story	4 Maid of the Mist
3 General Botha	4 Temnos	4 Sir Martin
4 Lady Vista	4 Submit	5 Llangwm
4 Valens	4 Electra	5 Locus
4 Mustapha	4 Sealed Orders.	5 Kakadu
4 Buckwheat	4 Sir Bold	4 Feuerlarm
	5 The Nut	

ASCOT GOLD CUP.—2½ miles.

4 Minoru	4 Chulo	5 Primer
6 Lester Jim	3 Sunbright	4 Phaleron
4 Mirador	5 Bonne Chance	4 Louviers
4 Aveu	6 Pere Gem	5 Rushcutter
3 Goldseeking Galcolt	4 Carombier	4 Sealed Orders
5 Chatou	6 Roi Herode	4 Exorde
4 Maid of the Mist	4 Carrousel	4 Bomba
4 Roude de Nuit	4 Holiday House	4 Verdun
3 Sablonnet	4 Bachelor's Double	4 Ossian
3 Septimanie	3 Apache	4 King Charming
3 Tressady	4 William the Fourth	3 Superfin
4 The Major	6 Southannan	4 Labbecotte
5 Cocksure II.	5 Dibs	4 Vici
4 Bridge of Earn	4 Lovelace	5 Sea Sick
4 Buckwheat	4 Alexis	5 Royal Realm
5 Santeve	4 Symons' Pride	3 General Botha
4 Bayardo	4 Electra	3 Whisk Broom
4 Avico		5 Blue Girl e
4 Amadis		4 Sir Martin

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild has also two sealed nominations and Count Lehndorff, Mr. W. M. G. Singer, and Mr. Reid Walker one each.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th February 1910.

GANGES PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Gone West.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br g Wise Hawk.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Turbina—late Dinghy.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabella.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Jaffa Girl.
Mr. Meiseorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mrs. A. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br ch g Bijli.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Mr. S. Margrett's bk or br aus g Plain Mister.

KEDLESTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Fouderette.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Messrs Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
Messrs Evers and Heather's bk aus g Foy.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis.
Mr. G. Garries' ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harcos.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. D. R. Myer's bk e h Black Duke.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
Messrs Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet.

MINTO PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus g Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b e g Mayfowl.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Fouderette.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. Whittingham's b e m Ardea.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy.
Mr. Lock's bk e m Annamulloch.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Mr J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie.
Messrs Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haleya.

FOURTH SELLING HANDICAP.—1 mile.

Mr E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Best China.
Mr. W. O Rees' b aus g Compromise.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet.

OCHTERLONY PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkin's b aus g Mannjese.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. Field's b aus g Solace.

THE TURF PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orella, 14-2.
Mr D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr J. C Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 14-0½.
Mr. H. F. Mytton's bk or br aus m Flair, 13-3½.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 14-1½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 14-1.
Mr. E. Marconi's bk aus g Powerful, 14-14.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 14-0.
Mr. J. D Scott's b sth a h Pat C, 14-1.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Mr. Field's b aus g Solace, 14-2.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Saturday, 26th February 1910.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1½ miles.

1	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus m	...	Irish, 14-1.
2	Mr. Rake's ...	b aus m	...	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
3	Capt P. D. Stewart's ...	b aus g	...	Envious, 14-1½.
4	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b aus m	...	Sunbeam, 14-1.
5	Mr. H. B. Macleod's ...	b aus m	...	Dainty Lady, 14-1.
6	Thakur Sripal Singh's ...	ch aus m	...	Elsie, 13-3½.
7	Major Gen. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus m	...	Stella II., 14-1.
8	Major G. Moore's ...	ch aus m	...	Tete a Tete, 14-1½.
9	Capt. Widdrington's ...	br aus g	...	The Swell, 14-1.
10	Capt. Saville's ...	br e m	...	Joan, 14-0.

C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	blk aus g	Mallinyook.
2	Capt. Reynard's	b e g	Baron Athel.
3	Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril.
4	Capt. A. Stewart's	ch e g	April Fool.
5	Major J. Moore's	ch aus g	Daroji.
6	Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Idle.
7	Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Senator.
8	Mr. W. T. Miles'	br aus g	Fame.
9	Capt. W. Williams'	b e g	Cravat.
10	Gen. Mahon's	ch aus g	Golden Oriel.
11	Capt. Forsyth's	ch aus g	Lochinvar.

THE MEERUT HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1	Mr. Rake's	br ch h	Referee, 14-0½.
2	Mr. Rake's	b aus m	Bit o'Fashion, 14-0.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-2.
4	Capts. Keighley's and Ridgeway's	ch e m	Tokani, 14-0½.
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	blk aus m	Blackswan II., 14-0.
6	Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali Shah's	br aus g	Rocket, 14-0½
7	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½.
8	H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	br ns m	Glenora, 14-2.
9	H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Coin II., 13-3.
10	H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	gr aus g	Hyman, 14-0.
11	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Nigam, 14-1½.
12	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b e g	War Cry, 14-1½.
13	Mr. Man Mohan's	blk ch h	Black Prince, 13-3½.
14	Capt. Widdrington's	br aus g	Brocky, 14-1.
15	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	b aus g	Precede, 14-2.
16	Maj. T. H. McDermott's	br aus m	Melody, 14-1½.

JHANSI PLATE.—5 furlongs

1	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's and Capt. Toogood's	b e g	Atrophine.
2	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-2.
4	Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril.
5	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b aus g	Manlock.
6	Mr. Evan's	b e g	Capt. Charrington.
7	Mr. Evans	b aus g	Confederation.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	Madington.
9	Capt. Houston's	ch e m	Yuba.
10	Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch e g	White Heather.
11	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b e m	Mademoiselle Genee.
12	Mr. C. Charrington's	br aus m	Musette.
13	Capt. Macleod's	b e m	Lady Paramount.
14	Mr. Hailston's	br aus g	Haut Fleur.
15	Mr. E. W. Oliver's	blk e m	Black Biddy.

ARABIA PLATE.—¼ mile.

1	Mr. Rake's	ch a h	Egypt, 14-0½
2	Mr. L. Stuart's	b a h	Jedha, 13-2
3	Capt. Toogood's and Mr. Evan's	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
4	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	King Henry, 14-0½.
5	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	Brigand II., 14-2.
6	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	ch a h	Surrender, 14-1.
7	Capt. Ridgeway's	b a g	Desert Chief.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a g	The Munshi, 13-3½.
9	Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali Shah's	ch a h	Henry, 13-2½.
10	Mr. Thompson's	b a g	Sheik Farid, 14-0½.
11	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	ch a g	Rufus, 13-2½.
12	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	g a h	Thuyyar, 13-3½.
13	Mr. Evan's	b a h	Hullo, 13-2½.
14	Major G. Moore's	g a g	Sher, 14-0½.
15	Mr. P. B. Talati's	b a g	Cyclops.
16	Mr. C. Charrington's	b a g	Nettle, 13-3½.
17	Capt. W. Williams'	ch a g	Promise, 13-3½.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—¼ mile.

1	Syed Bahauddeen and Sakhawat Ali Shah's	b ch m	Silver B., 13-8½.
2	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch m	Lucky Penny, 14-0½.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	Gold, 14-0.
4	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	Post Boy, 13-3½.
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch g	Winkey, 13-2.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Diadem, 13-3½.
7	Major Potts'	br ch m	Little Beauty, 13-3½.
8	Mr. Kunj Behari Lall's	b ch g	Free Wheel.
9	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	ch ch g	Blucher, 14-2.
10	Capt. Drinan's	b ch h	Rosewater.
11	Gen. Mahon's	br ch m	Icy Glare, 14-1.
12	Gen. Mahon's	br ch m	Jenny Wren, 13-3½.

Second Day, Tuesday, 1st March 1910.

THE ARAB AND C.-B. HURDLES.—About 1½ miles.

1	Capt. A. T. Walker's	b ch m	Refrain, 14-2.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch g	King Faulks, 14-0.
3	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch ch m	Daffodil, 14-1.
4	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b ch g	Tyrant, 14-1½.
5	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	br a h	Plebian, 14-1½.
6	Mr. M. G. Nicholl's	b a g	Mosenstein, 14-2.
7	Mr. E. Sopper's	rn ch m	Kingston.
8	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	ch ch g	Blucher, 14-2.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—¼ mile.

1	Mr. Rake's	br ch h	Referee, 14-0½.
2	Syed Bahauddeen and Sakhawat Ali Shah's	b ch m	Silver B., 13-3½.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
4	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch m	Lucky Penny, 14-0½.
5	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	Gold, 14-0.
6	Mrs. Adie's	br ch m	Cresta, 14-1½.
7	Capt. Ridgeway's	b ch m	Lady Wheeler, 14-1.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch g	Winkey, 13-2.
9	Mr Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Diadem, 13-3½.
10	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b ch m	Adalina, 14-2.
11	Major Potts'	br ch m	Little Beauty, 13-3½.
12	Mr. Kunj Behari Lall's	b ch g	Free Wheel.
13	Mr. Man Moban's	blk ch h	Black Prince, 13-3½.
14	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	ch ch g	Blucher, 14-2.
15	Capt. Drinan's	b ch h	Rosewater.
16	Gen. Mahon's	b ch m	Jenny Wren, 13-3½.
17	Gen. Mahon's	br ch m	Icy Glare, 14-1.

PUNCH'S PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Rake's	b aus g	Lord Bisiete.
2	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's and Capt. Toogood's	b e g	Atrophine.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	blk aus g	Mallinyook.
4	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Realm.
5	Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril.
6	Capt. A. Stewart's	ch e g	April Fool.
7	Mr. Evan's	b e g	Captain Charrington
8	Mr. Evan's	b aus g	Confederation.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	Madington.
10	Major G. Moore's	ch aus m	Tete a tete, 14-1½.
11	Capt. Forsyth's	ch aus g	Lochinvar.
12	Capt. Houston's	ch e m	Yuba.
13	Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Idle.
14	Mr W. T. Miles'	b e g	Squire Alfred.
15	Capt. Macleod's	b aus m	Lady Paramount.
16	Capt. W. William's	b e g	Cravat.
17	Capt. Lockett's	ch e g	Ocean.

MEERUT GOLD VASE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr Rake's	b aus m	Bit o'Fashion, 14-0.
2	Sir J. P. Hewett's	ch aus m	Red Light, 13-3½.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b ch g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
4	Mrs Adie's	br ch m	Cresta, 14-1½
5	Mr. Rake's	br ch h	Referee, 14-0½.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	blk aus m	Blackswan II. 14-0.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch m	Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
8	Mr. Sydney Smith's	br e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
9	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
10	H. H The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Coin II, 13-3
11	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	blk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
12	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Fabiana, 14-0.
13	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen, 14-0.
14	Mr. F. W. Browarigg's	b aus m	Lady Polly, 14-0.
15	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	S. S 13-3½.
16	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	The Point, 13 3½.
17	Major J. Moore's	g a g	Sher, 14-0½.
18	Mr. Man Mohan's	blk ch h	Black Prince, 13-3½

BIJSOUR PLATE.—6 furlongs

1	Mr. Rake's	b aus m	Shannon Lass, 14-1
2	Mr. Rake's	b aus m	Irish, 14-1.
3	Lieut.-Col. A Young's	ch e m	Amphibia, 14-2.
4	H. H The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-2.
5	Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali Shah's	br aus g	Rocket, 14-0½.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½
7	Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Envious, 14-1½.
8	Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	Topsail, 14-0½.
9	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	br ns m	Glenora, 14-2.
10	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	blk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
11	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
12	Maj.-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus m	Stella II., 14-1.
13	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b e g	War Cry, 14-1½.
14	Capt. Widdrington's	br aus g	Brocky, 14-1.
15	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	b aus g	Precede, 14-2.
16	Major T. H. McDermott's	br aus m	Melody, 14-1½.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
2	Lieut.-Col. A Young's	gr a h	Grey Fox.
3	Capts. Toogood's and Mr. Evan's	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
4	Capts. Locke's and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
5	Mr. Thompson's	b a g	Sheik Farid, 14-0½.
6	Mr. Evan's	b a h	Hullo, 13-2½.
7	Capt. W. William's	b a g	Pasha, 14-0.

Third Day, Thursday, 3rd March 1910.

PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

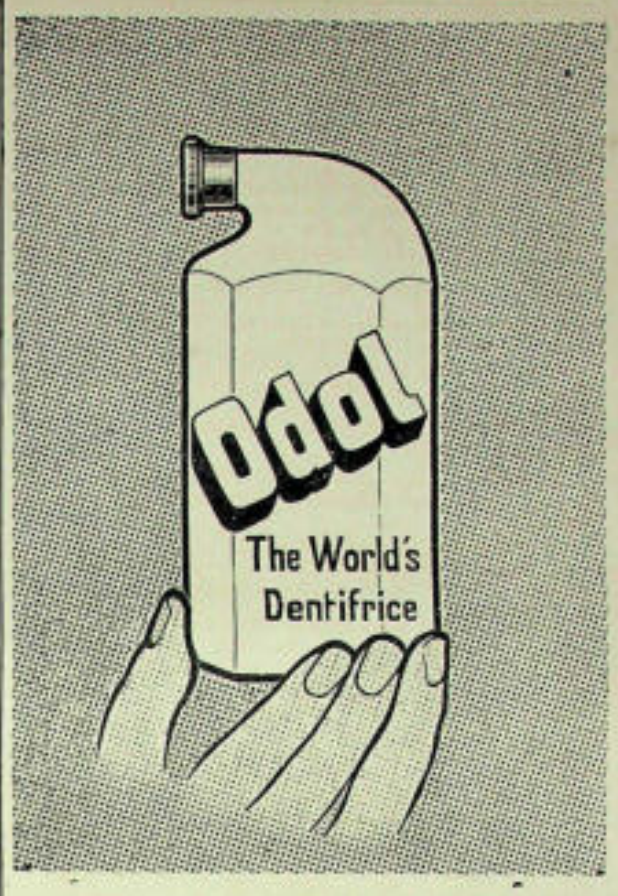
1	Mr. Rake's	b aus m	Shannon Lass, 14-1
2	Capt. P. D. Stewart's	b aus g	Envious, 14-1½.
3	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b aus m	Sunbeam, 14-1.
4	Mr. M. G. Nicholl's	b a g	Mosenstein, 14-2.
5	Major G. Moore's	ch aus m	Tete a Tete, 14-1½.

RAILWAY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's and Capt. Toogood's	b e g	Atrophine
2	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	blk aus g	Mallinyook.
4	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-2.
5	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	b aus g	Manlock.
6	Mr. Evan's	b e g	Capt. Charrington
7	Mr. Evan's	b aus g	Confederation.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	Madington.
9	Capt. Houston's	ch e m	Yuba.
10	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b e g	Mademoiselle Genee.
11	W. T. Miles'	ch e g	White Heather.
12	Capt. Macleod's	b aus m	Lady Paramount.
13	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	b aus g	Precede, 14-2.
14	Mr. Hailston's	br aus g	Haut Fleur.
15	Capt. W. Williams'	b e g	Cravat.

DESERT PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	Mr. Rake's	ch a h	Egypt, 14-0½.
2	Mr. L. Stuart's	b a h	Jeiddha, 13-2.
3	Lieut.-Col. A Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
4	Lieut.-Col. A Young's	g a h	Grey Fox.
5	Capt. Toogood's and Mr. Evan's	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
6	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	King Henry, 14-0½.
7	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	Brigand II., 14-2.
8	H. H The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	ch a h	Surrender, 14-1.
9	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a g	The Munshi, 13-3½.
10	Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali Shah's	ch a h	Henry, 13-2½.
11	Mr. Thompson's	b a g	Sheikh Farid, 14-0½.
12	Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's	ch a g	Rufus, 13-2½.
13	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	br a h	Plebian, 14-1½.
14	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	g a h	Thuyyar, 13-3½.
15	Mr. Evan's	b a h	Hullo, 13-2½.
16	Major G. Moore's	g a g	Sher, 14-0½.
17	Mr. P. B. Talati's	b a g	Cyclops.
18	Mr. C. Charrington's	b a g	Nettle, 13-2½.



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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

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or Price 6/ Post Free to India from

THE RADIOL COMPANY,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, London England

PRODUCE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b eb g	Post Entry, 14-0½.
2	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b eb g	Gold, 14-0.
3	Capt. A. T. Walker's	b cb m	Befrain, 14-2.
4	Mrs. Adie's	br cb m	Creta, 14-1½.
5	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b cb m	Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch cb m	Daffodil, 14-1.
7	Capt. Drinan's	b eb h	Rosewater.
8	Gen. Mahon's	b cb m	Ivy Glare, 14-1.
9	Gen. Mahon's	b cb m	Jenny Wren, 13-3½.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—1 mile.

1½	Mr. Rake's	b aus m	Irish, 14-1.
2	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-2.
3	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1½.
4	Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	Topsail, 14-0½.
5	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	br ns m	Glenora, 14-2.
	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	blk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
7	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	First Bell, 14-0.
8	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	gr aus g	Hyman, 14-0.
9	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Fabiana, 14-0.
10	Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's	b aus m	Lady Polly, 14-0.
11	Maj.-Gen. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus m	Stella II., 14-1.
12	Major G. Moore's	ch aus m	Tete a Tete, 14-1½.
13	Mr. Man Mohan's	blk cb h	Black Prince, 13-8½.
14	Capt. Widdrington's	br aus g	The Swell, 14-1.
15	Mr. Thos. F. Connolly's	b aus g	Precede, 14-2.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Lieut.-Col. A. Young's	ch a g	Korrgaon, 14-1½
2	Mr Sydney Smith's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
3	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	Brigand II., 14-2.
4	Capts. Leak's and Furnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
5	H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	br a h	Plebian, 14-1½.
6	Mr. P. R. Butler's	b a h	Heathen, 13-2.
7	Capt. W. Williams'	ch a g	Promise, 13-3½.

THE INDIAN GRAND MILITARY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. Rake's	b aus g	Lord Rifflete.
2	Mr. L. S. Platt's	b e m	Reinforcement.
3	Mr. F. J. Leech's	b aus g	Lord D.
4	Major H. C. Holman's	b aus g	Tronsid.
5	Mr. P. C. S. Dodd's	b aus m	Nightmare
6	Capt. P. D Stewart's	b aus g	Cyril
7	Capt. A Stewart's	ch aus m	Impolita
8	Mr. M. G. Nicholl's	b aus m	Ermine.
9	Mr. E. Sopper's	b aus m	My Lady.
10	Capt. Forsyth's	ch aus g	Lochinvar.
11	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b e g	Squire Alfred.
12	Mr. C. Charrington's	br aus m	Musette.
13	Mr. Burmester's	br aus g	Counsellor.
14	Mr. Railston's	br aus g	Haut Fleur.
15	Gen. Mahon's	b aus g	Speculation.
16	Capt. Lockett's		Unknown.
17	Capt. L. G. Williams'	b aus g	Pawal.

Final Entries close 15th February 1910.

L. S. PLATT., *Lieut.*

Honorary Secretary, Meerut Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th January 1910.*

THE TURF.

PLUMPTON.

THOUGH the wind had gone round with the sun to south-west, it was again cold at Plumpton on Saturday last while the rampart of down stood dark and grim against a solid grey sky than admitted little sunshine. The popularity of the meeting again asserted itself, as the attendance from all parts was an exceptionally good one, the road division putting in a strong show, and the special trains from London and the coast being wonderfully well patronised; while the going, as usual here, was first rate. A very great improvement, too, was shown in the fields, which panned out well, and some exciting sport was afforded. Results :—

SELLING HURDLE (7).—Mr. J. F. Hatchett's Santa Claus (Piggott), 1; Sight, 2; Haxell, 3. S.L. prices: 2½ to 1 Santa Claus, 3 to 1 Mauve Woman, 7 to 2 Noudlus, 5 to 1 Haxell. 6 to 1 Eastern Glory, 10 to 1 Sight, 20 to 1 Garter Knight. Five lengths; six between second and third. Winner not sold.

WORTHING STEEPLECHASE (7).—Mr. Goby's Doggie (F. Morgan), 1; Thiggin Thu, 2; Miss Sparrow, 3. S.L. prices: Evens Thiggin Thu, 4 to 1 Miss Sparrow, 5 to 1 Doggie, 8 to 1 Perdicus, 10 to 1 the others. Two lengths; ten between second and third. Winner not sold.

PLUMPTON HURDLE (7).—Mr. Gore's Wepener (Clancy), 1; Aurecla, 2; Peristalt, 3. S.L. prices: 3 to 1 Wepener, 7 to 2 each Blue Sand and Aurecla, 9 to 2 Cheery Bush, 6 to 1 Eagerness, 8 to 1 real Princess, 10 to 1 Peristalt. Half a length; a neck between second and third.

RINGMER STEEPLECHASE (6).—Mr. R. Williams' Let Go the Painter (Payne), 1; Wolf Hound, 2; Look Sharp II., 3. S.L. prices: 2 to 1 Let Go the Painter, 5 to 2 Lord Rosmead, 3 to 1 Wolf Hound, 6 to 1 Look Sharp II., 10 to 1 others. Three lengths; fifteen between second and third.

BOSTEL HURDLE (4).—Mr. H. G. Johnson's Briery (Piggott), 1; Clever Lad, 2. S.L. prices: 100 to 8 on Briery, 20 to 1 1 each aget. Victor Leon and Park Keeper, 50 to 1 Clever Lad. Two lengths.

NEW YEAR'S STEEPLECHASE (3).—Capt. Grissell's Dick Phenyl (Morris), 1; Vaersalen, 2. S.L. prices: 13 to 8 on Vaersalen, 13 to 8 agst. Sweet William, 100 to 8 Dick Phenyl. Short head.

HAYDOCK PARK.

A greater contrast in the weather, as compared with Friday's mirk and mist, it would be a difficult matter to imagine, the concluding day of this fixture being associated with brilliant sunshine; in fact, the genial conditions would have done justice to a summer's afternoon. Moreover, backers must have been in their element with four first favourities scoring. Except in the two principal hurdle races, fields were very small, and one of the half-dozen events resulted in a walk over. Results:—

KARLSTOWN HURDLE (3).—Mr. B. Riley's Isograph (T. Bissill), 1; Independence 2; Fortiter, 3. S. L. prices: 9 to 4 Isograph 4 to 1 Sweet Nelly, 5 to 1 Fortiter, 11 to 5 Glengonna, 10 to 1 others. Ten lengths.

WHITE LODGE STEEPLECHASE (3).—Lord Gerard's Ireland's Eye II. (Owner), 1; Honours, 2. S. L. price; 15 to 8 on Irelands Eye II. 3 to 1 agst. Honours, 5 to 1 Etocles. Half a length. Winner bought in for 105 guineas.

STATON HURDLE.—Mr. J. Baylis' Achaicus (w.o.). No bid for winner.

JANUARY STEEPLECHASE.—(5).—Mr. E. Hopkin's Moynalty (Chadwick), 1; Flutterer, 2; Moorside II., 3. S. L. prices; 11 to 8 Moynalty, 5 to 1 each Periward and Flutterer, 11 to 2 Moorside II., 6 to 1 Frampton, 10 to 1 Red Cloud. Twelve lengths.

ST. HELEN'S STEEPLECHASE (1).—Mr. H. Whitworth's Shylock II. (W. Bissill), 1; Varlet, 2. S.L. prices; 11 to 8 Stone Wall, 2 to 1 Varlet, 6 to 1 the others. Five lengths.

MAIDEN HURDLE (13).—Mr. J. Baylis's Bordon Camp (Burford), 1; Gallivant 2; Milton Earnest, 3. S.L., prices; 100 to 30 Bordon Camp, 7 to 2 Piff, 6 to 1 Waveland 7 to 1 Gallivant, 8 to 1 Pertinent. Oyster Shell and Galamart 10 to 1 the others. Short head; three lengths between second and third.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

It was somewhat singular that the Black Country should have set an example in bright weather, but on Monday the surroundings at Dunstall Park were the brightest experienced since the first day of Newbury. The wind was very keen, making a great coat a necessity, but it helped to put the course in splendid order. A surprisingly good attendance included many popular Midland sportsmen, who did justice to a capital card, and the executive may rest well satisfied, for the enclosures were crowded by the holiday makers. Results :—

THORNEYCROFT MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles

Mr. R. Walker's Minetta, by Diana Forget—Miss 4yrs, 10st. 7lb.		Walkeden 1
Mr. S. F. Gilbert's Santa Katharina, 4yrs., 10st.		O'Brien 2
Mr. J. Quayle's Spume, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb.		Harrison 3

Also ran: Broadside (Walkington); Benwhat (Morgan); Yvette (Adams); Red Plume (Goswell); Telemus (Burford); Claretol (Chadwick); Billy the Verger (S. Jones); Casilda (Bletsoe); Confidence IV. (Byrne); Miss Avon (Mr. Walker); Fredith (G. Lyall); Shimmering (J. W. East).

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Broadside, 3½ to 1 Claretol, 4½ to 1 Minetta, 8 to 1 Spume, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

MANOR SELLING HURDLE PLATE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Col. Birkin's Narrateur, by Raconteur—Benefactress, aged, 11st 4lb.		F. Lyall 1
Mr. Davis's Kilbeg, 5yrs. 11st.		Goswell 2
Major Edwards's La Vitesse, 4yrs., 11st.		Chadwick 3

(*Winner trained by C. Brown.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Kilbeg, 6 to 4 agst. Narrateur, and 10 to 1 La Vitesse.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

MODERATE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Sir F. Walker's Golden Prospect, by St. Frusquin—Golden Hope, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.		F. Lyall 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Connie Ediss, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.		W. Payne 2
Capt. Tailyour's Glencat, 6yrs., 10st.		Burford 3

Also ran: Jannaway (aged, 12-7, Sonley); Dinder (4yrs., 11-9, E. Morgan); Young Chammy (6yrs., 10-7, Stanton); Wind Flower (5yrs., 12-2, Goswell); Quixotic (5yrs., 12-1, Rollason); Wee Win (4yrs, 11-10, Huxley); Sweet Nelly (6yrs., 11-4, Chadwick); Macaron (5yrs., 11-1, O'Brien); Frisky Friar (6yrs., 11-0, Pearce); Weltonia (5yrs., 10-12, Wilson); Custom House (6yrs., 10-11, Faulkner).

(*Winner trained by Latham.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Wind Flower, 4 to 1 each Connis Ediss and Custom House, 8 to 1 Quixotic, 10 to 1 each Sweet Nelly and Weltonia, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

STAYERS' SELLING STEEPLECHASE (handicap).—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Carpentier's L'abbe Royal, by L'Abbe's Morin—Princes Clare, aged, 12st.		J. Walker 1
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Appleby aged, 11st. 7lb		Walkeden 2
Mr. F. S. Gilbert's Bockaway II., aged, 11st. 7lb.		O'Brien 3

Also ran: Shylock II. (W. Bissill); Friendship II. (Burford); Petropavlosk (F. Lyall); Old Jack (Paxton); Stonewall (Hogan); John Dory (Reader).

(*Winner trained by Dudley Hill.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Shylock II., 3½ to 1 Appleby, 4 to 1 Friendship II., 7 to 1 Stonewall, 8 to 1 Bockaway II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by thirty lengths; a bad third.

STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Martin's Golden Ray, by Pungent—Sybil d'Or, 6yrs, 11st. 3lb.		Faulkner 1
Duke of Westminster's St. Benet, aged, 11st.		Walkington 2
Lady Wynn's Brown Princess, aged, 10st. 9lb.		Morris 3

Also ran: Herbert Vincent (aged, 12-7, Chadwick, fell). Faithless Lad (aged, 11-3, T. Bissill); The Compass (6yrs., 10-10, W. Payne); Orangeville (aged, 12-0, Mason).

(*Winner trained by Martin.*)

BETTING: Evens Herbert Vincent, 2½ to 1 Golden Ray, 6 to 1 Orangeville, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Quayle's Whinhill, by Lychnoscope—Whinflower, 5yrs., 11st 5lb.		Mr Harrison 1
Mr. F. Clark's Claydon, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.		Bletsoe 2
Mr. E. T. Crozali's Big Ben, aged, 11st. 6lb.		Newey 3

Also ran: Regent (E. Morgan); B. A. (G. Lyall); Off Side (Bowen); Go-Ahead (Jackson); Wareham (Smith).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Wareham, 4½ to 1 Off Side, 5 to 1 Regent, 7 to 1 Whinhill, 8 to 1 Claydon, 10 to 1 the others.

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

It wanted something warm and cheerful on Tuesday morning to make the outlook bearable, as the wind, though not down to freezing point, was bitterly searching, and snow falling about noon suggested the approach of a tardy winter. On the course it almost rose to a gale, making caps the convenient headwear; but at the same time the going was all the better, while now and again sunshine cheered the wintry scene. Fields again panned out well, but the "talent," by the success of three favourites had not much the worst of the deal.

AMATEUR RIDERS' STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Lord Gerard's Periward, by Perigord—Warden Belle, aged, 12st. 3lb.		Mr. Roberts 1
Mr. C. Brown's Barograph, aged, 13st. 11lb.		Mr. F. Brown 2

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Periward, who finished alone.

SELLING MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Cowap's Just Fledged, by Just Cause—Pollydock, 4yrs., 10st.		Mason 1
Mr. H. Price's England's King, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.		Carter †
Mr. J. Blaney's Pinjane, 4yrs., 10st.		T. Bissill †

Also ran; Lord Carton (Russell); Miesel Grive (Newey); Gouty (Mr. Watchorn); The Hat (J. Lyall).

(*Winner trained by Cowap.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Pinjane, 2½ to 1 Just Fledged, 8 to 1 the others.

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

TOWN SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Hinck's Northern Princess, by Forfarshire—Queen of the Adriatic, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.		Doyle 1
Mr. Hartley's Appleby, aged, 11st. 7lb.		Walkeden 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's H.B., aged, 11st. 9lb.		Mr. F. Brown 3

Also ran: Richard the First (F. Lyall); Thermal (J. Wheeler); Frisky Boy (Wilmott); Castlemanhon (Hogan); Baroness (E. Morgan, fell); Baku (Box).

(*Winner trained by C. Russell.*)

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Frisky Boy, 4 to 1 Richard the First, 5 to 1 Northern Princess, 7 to 1 each Thermal and Baroness, 8 to 1 Castlemahon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; same between second and third.

WOLVERHAMPTON HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 130sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Nolan's Mime, by Mimio—Royal Cure, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb.		Newey 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Comique, 6yrs, 11st. 8lb.		J. East 2
Mr. R. Walker's Flying Ghost, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.		Walkeden 3

Also ran: Brookwood (aged, 12-3, F. Lyall, pulled up); Mount Prospect II. (aged, 12-0, Mason, broke down).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Mount Prospect II., 2½ to 1 Mime, 3½ to 1 Comique, 5½ to 1 Brookwood, 10 to 1 Flying Ghost.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

WEST BROMWICH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Ethelstone's Cyrus, by Cyllene—Stream of Gold, aged, 11st. 13lb.		Goswell 1
Mr. F. B. Berling's Dalila, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb.		Bowen 2
Mr. Rodewald's Peter Dooley, aged, 11st. 13lb.		E. Morgan †
Mr. J. Bradford's My Jewel, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb.		Wilmott †

Also ran: Wattle Bloom (East); Ugliness (Newey); Gaelic Monk (Doyle); Whisper (T. Bissill).

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cyrus, 4 to 1 each My Jewel, and Dalila, 6 to 1 Wattle Bloom, 8 to 1 Gaelic Monk, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a dead-heat two lengths away.

MINOR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. E. Brooke's Drimaugh, by Springtime—Ibis, aged, 12st. 11lb.		Jackson 1
Mr. E. C. Turner's Marlboro', aged, 10st. 4lb.		Edge 2
Mr. J. Bellville's Princess Royal II., aged, 11st. 11lb.		Newey 3

Also ran: Knight of St. John (6yrs., 10-11, Norris, fell); Satanius (aged, 10-8, Goswell).

(*Winner trained by Morgan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Drimaugh, 4 to 1 Satanius, 4½ to 1 each Marlborough, Knight of St. John, 6 to 1 the Princess Royal II.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

WINDSOR.

Although a bitterly cold wind was in evidence at Windsor last Wednesday, the sun had plenty of power for January, but it had to pale its ineffectual fires before the razor-edged blast. In the early morning the town streets were wet and muddy, but the wind dropped, leaving the river surface as smooth as oil, and at the finish a touch of frost had made the going for mortals and horses more sound, particularly on the course, which, improving each hour, got into capital condition. Though fields did not reach high figures sport was brisk. Results :—

DATCHET HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. Bonas's Fast and Free, by Galloping Lad—Wise Girl, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.		Clancy 1
Mr. R. Hardinge's Cheveley, aged, 10st. 10lb.		Mr. Walster 2
Mr. O. Dixon's Forward II. aged, 10st. 6lb.		Pigott 3

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Fast and Free, 13 to 8 Cheveley 5 to 1 Forward II.

Won by twelve lengths.

ISLAND SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Gore's Lapsang, by Bairflode—Lapsa, aged, 11st. 12lb.		Clancy 1
Mr. Appleyard's Ampthill, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb.		Dainty 2
Mr. G. Alston's Florestant 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.		Mr. R. Ashton 3

Also ran: Constantine (Mortimer); Virginius (T. Morgan); Kilroy (Walkington); Red Collar (J. Hunt).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kilroy, 9 to 4 Lapsang, 9 to 2 Red Collar, 7 to 1 Ampthill, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BRAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles 100 yards.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Tilston, by Sembury—Clorinda, aged, 12st. 2lb.		R. Morgan 1
Mr. E. Goby's Doggie, aged, 12st. 2lb.		F. Morgan 2
Mr. R. Gore's Rosegreen, aged, 12st. 2lb.		Clancy 3

Also ran: Abbey Lawn (P. Gilligan); Perdicus (Mr. A. Smith).

(*Winner trained by Macalister.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tilston, 5 to 1 agst. Rosegreen, 11 to 2 Doggie, 20 to 1 Perdicus, 50 to 1 Abbey Lawn.

Won by five lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

ETON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Brawn's Nereus, by Ocean Wave—Storm Witch, aged, 10st. 10lb.		Mr. S. H. Brawn 1
Mr. Stedall's Charles Edward, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.		Dillon 2
Mr. J. Hallick's Bird of Prey, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb.		Piggot 3

Also ran: Black Plum (Mason); Carntol (W. Escott); Norebo (J. East); Rosevern (R. Morgan).

(*Winner trained by privately.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Black Plum and Bird of Prey, 100 to 30 Carntol, 5 to 1 each Charles Edward and Norebo, 8 to 1 Rosevern, 33 to 1 Nereus.

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

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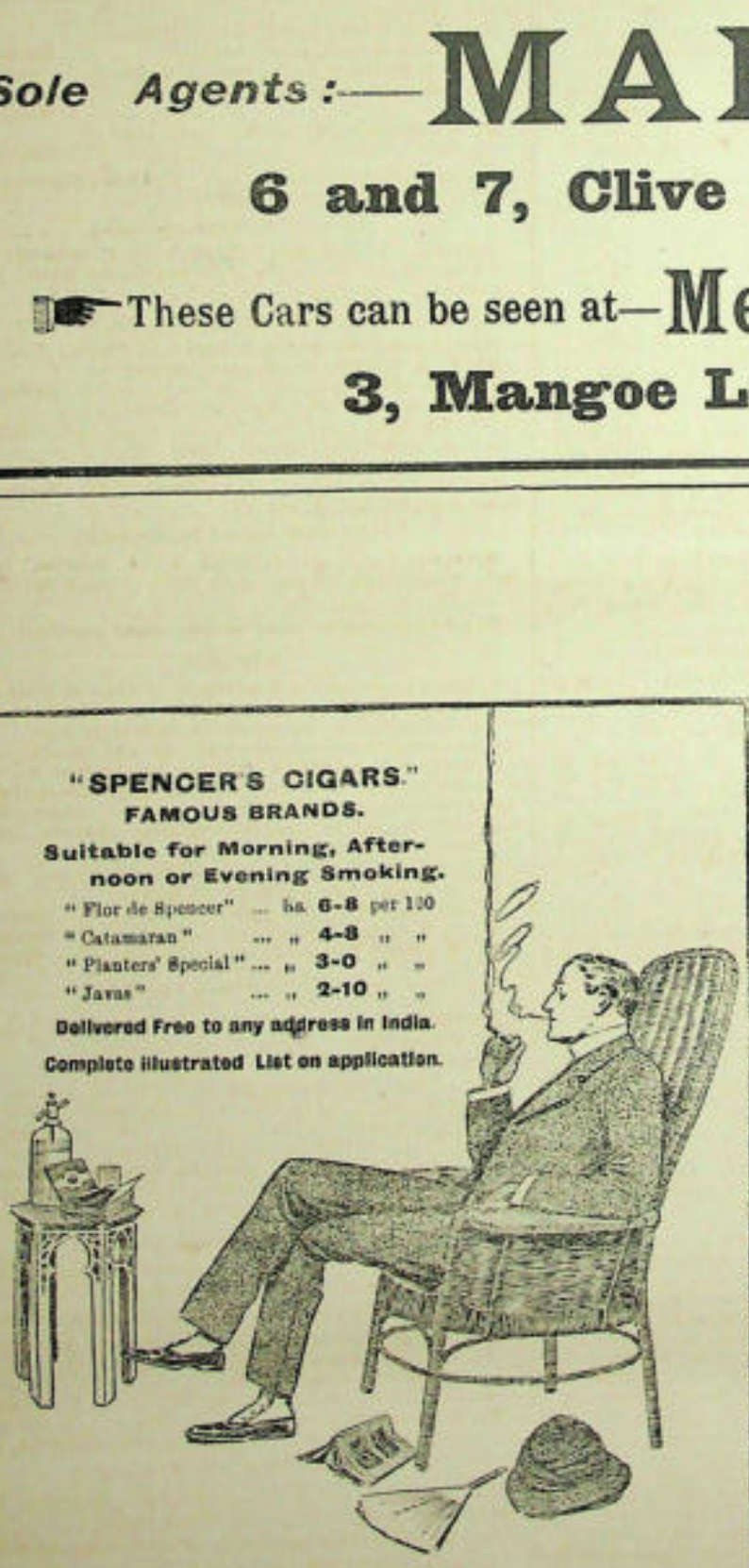
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MILL MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, by Sir Edgar—Lady Mystery, 4yrs., 10st. ... G. Dillon 1
Mr. G. Gully's Myrtle Queen, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. J. Hare's Quality Street, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Hare jun. 3

Also ran: Mark Gumberts (Mr. S. Bell); Yellow Boy III. (Rennison); Veglo (Cowley); Whiting (Mr. Medcalfe); Rhodson (R. Morgan); Sister Phœbe (J. Hunt); Scotch Post (J. East); Bertramo (Walkington); Worm Pecker (Anthony); Belgium (F. Mogan).

(Winner trained by Wheeler.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Myrtle Queen, 9 to 2 Veglo, 5 to 1 Quality Street, 100 to 8 others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

PARK AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles 100 yards.

Mr. R. Ashton's Razorbill, by Red Prince II.—Greenshanks, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. E. W. Robinson's Bornalira, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. F. Brown 2
Mr. Astor's Schwarmer, aged, 11st. 13lb.... Owner 3
Also ran: Forward II. (Mr. Burke, fell); Isatis (Mr. Fitzgerald).

(Winner trained by Whitaker.)

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Bornalira, 5 to 2 agst. Razorbill, 10 to 1 Isatis, 33 to 1 Schwarmer, 50 to 1 Forward II.

Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

QUITE the best performance achieved by Tottenham Hotspur since the admission of that club to the First League was that of last Saturday, when opposed by Everton, the London club avenged a defeat sustained at Goodison Park on the opening Saturday of the season, with a victory by 3 goals to 0. On the general run of the play, Hotspur were rather lucky to lead by a goal at the interval, but they developed an excellent attack on change of ends, and thoroughly deserved their success—the first which has attended the team since the end of November. No win away from home yet stands to the credit of the Tottenham team, and, yesterday's victory notwithstanding, the club have still a poor record. Still there must be considerable possibilities about a side that have beaten such prominent elevens as Sheffield United, Liverpool, and Everton.

Followers of the London clubs had to rest content with the success of Hotspur, for at Liverpool Chelsea went down quite as badly as Woolwich Arsenal had done on the same ground a week earlier, and the Plumstead men, after holding their own at Bramall Lane for half the time suffered defeat from Sheffield United by 2 to 0. Although enjoying the assistance of both Woodward and Hilsdon, Chelsea found themselves three goals—all scored by Stewart—to the bad at the interval, and although Woodward managed to reduce the margin against the Stamford Bridge team, Parkinson followed with two more goals for Liverpool. It is only fair to mention that for some period Chelsea were handicapped by the absence of Bradshaw. Still some larger share of success should have attended their attack. The Arsenal played poor football at Bramall Lane, and it was due to the shortcomings of their opponents rather than to their own skill that the side managed to keep their goal intact until after change of ends.

Consequent upon their victory over the Arsenal, Sheffield United step into first place in Division I., for as it happened Blackburn Rovers, who stood at the head of the competition, suffered defeat at Newcastle. The result of this match was not altogether unexpected, the Rovers of late having fallen off from their early excellence, but few people were prepared for the reverse sustained by Bradford City at Bristol. Yesterday's games, indeed, wrought a marked change in the aspect of the struggle, for not only do Sheffield United supersede Blackburn Rovers as leaders, but the latter drop below both Notts County and Aston Villa, Notts proving too strong for the Forest and the Villa, of course, securing two points at the expense of Bolton Wanderers. Quite the surprise of the afternoon was the contest at Middlesbrough, where Sheffield Wednesday, who have been making such big strides of late, went down before Middlesbrough by 4 to 0, this being the second occasion upon which Wednesday have been badly beaten by Middlesbrough this season.

At Barnsley Glossop suffered their second consecutive defeat in the second division of the League and their fourth in all since the beginning of the season, and lost the position at the head of the competition which they attained on 30th October, and have easily held until the present time. Derby County, who gained a fine victory at Burnley, superseded them, and Manchester City also advanced over Glossop by reason of a superior goal average. With all three clubs having fulfilled an equal number of engagements their records are singularly alike, and Derby County will have to struggle very hard to retain the lead of a single point which they secured by their win at Turf Moor yesterday. Hull City, who are fourth, a point below Manchester City and Glossop, could only draw with Leeds City, but Fulham improved their prospects by beating Stockport County. A. Berry and Lipsham came into the forward line once more and Prout played at inside-right for Dalrymple, but except that Berry made several dashing runs and good centres the changes did not effect much general improvement in the Fulham attack. That has been the weakness of the team all through the season, the halves and backs having nothing to reproach themselves with.

All the leading teams in the Southern League had very hard matches on Saturday, and of the first half-dozen only Brighton and Hove Albion won; Queen's Park Rangers, Swindon and Southampton, and New Brompton each drew and Crystal Palace suffered defeat. These results are the more remarkable, as Southampton alone were away from home. The defeat of Crystal Palace appears the most surprising event of the afternoon, but Coventry City, their visitors, have done very well recently, and, for once, Crystal Palace were below form. By holding Southampton, Millwall helped the other London clubs, and the positions of the five sides at the top of the competition are so close that changes may occur whenever any of the clubs have an engagement. Really only the Rangers can claim any superiority over the next four clubs; Crystal Palace have been passed by Swindon and Brighton and Hove Albion, the latter of whom have a very slightly superior goal average. West Ham United and Leyton have suddenly returned to their best form, the London team scoring 5—0 against Norwich City and Northampton winning a close struggle at Leyton.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sheffield United	28	18	5	5	47	24	41
Notts County	24	12	6	6	50	36	30
Aston Villa	21	13	5	3	42	23	29
Blackburn Rovers	22	12	5	5	49	30	29
Liverpool	22	13	6	3	51	36	29
Newcastle United	24	14	9	1	45	35	29
Bradford City	21	12	6	3	48	26	27
Sunderland	22	11	8	3	43	29	25
Manchester United	21	10	7	4	32	34	24
Sheffield Wednesday	21	8	7	6	37	29	22
Everton	22	9	9	4	30	33	22
Notts Forest	23	8	9	6	35	43	22
Bury	28	7	11	5	40	44	19
Bristol City	23	8	11	6	28	40	18
Preston North End	22	7	12	3	38	43	17
Chelsea	22	7	13	2	28	45	16
Tottenham Hotspur	21	5	11	5	27	39	15
Woolwich Arsenal	22	5	13	4	23	50	14
Middlesbrough	21	6	13	2	33	42	14
Bolton Wanderers	22	4	16	2	26	45	10

SPURS *vs.* EVERTON.—Playing splendid football from start to finish, Tottenham Hotspur defeated Everton at Tottenham on Saturday by 3 goals to 0, and in some measure made amends for several poor displays in previous games. The position of the club was so desperate that it was expected that a great effort would be made by the players, but few people thought that the Everton side would be so completely outplayed as they were in the latter stages of the game. Both sides were at full strength, and a big crowd, fully 30,000 strong, watched the play. At the start Everton were the better side, and the Hotspur goal had many narrow escapes. Now and again the Tottenham forwards made spirited attacks, but the Everton defence was always adequate to all demands. White nearly scored for Everton, Joyce fisting out his shot at full length, and Sharp and Freeman missed good chances of scoring for the visitors. Then R. Steel snapped up a pass from Middlemiss, and scored for Tottenham with a fast first-time shot. Right up to half time the Tottenham defence was hard pressed, and Joyce had several difficult shots to stop. Everton could not break through, however, and Tottenham crossed over with a lead of a goal. There was quite a different game in the second half. With a slight wind behind them Tottenham pressed almost throughout. Scott saved shot after shot in brilliant style, but was beaten ten minutes from the end by Middlemiss, who got another goal in the last few minutes of the game. Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Everton, 0.

SHEFFIELD UNITED *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—Beautifully fine weather favoured the match at Sheffield between these teams and there were 10,000 people present. From the kick-off Sheffield set up a strong attack, keeping the Arsenal players continually on the defensive. Several attempts were made to get through, but the Woolwich defence was strong. On the whole, the football did not rise to a very high level. Once McDonald fisted away from Walton and later on he saved from Hardinge. At length the Arsenal broke away, and from a free kick McEachrane shot straight at Lieesley. At half-time neither side had scored. On resuming, the United's forwards went down in a body, and Kitchen sent in a splendid shot which hit the post. Walton, running up, secured the ball and sent it into the net. Keeping up the pressure, the United quickly obtained a second goal. A centre by Walton led to a scrimmage in the Arsenal goal, and Hardinge shooting in easily beat Macdonald. Sheffield, United 2; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

LIVERPOOL *vs.* CHELSEA.—The visit of Chelsea to Anfield-Road proved a great attraction, for when the game began there were fully 25,000 people on the ground. Liverpool still lacked the help of Orr and Bradley, but Goddard returned to the side Hilsdon and V. J. Woodward played in the Chelsea forward line. Fine weather prevailed. For sometime the game took even line, both sets of forwards being ineffective against vigorous defence. Then the Liverpool attackers settled down to a brilliant game and quite outplayed Chelsea. After Bowyer had narrowly missed scoring—Liverpool unsuccessfully claiming a goal when the ball hit the post—Stewart scored three goals, all with splendid shots, and Liverpool led by 3—0 at half-time. Bradshaw, of Chelsea, had been rather badly shaken up in the first half and had to leave the field, but he resumed in the second half when the visitors set up a vigorous attack. After Woodward had scored from a scramble in front of the home goal, however, Liverpool got going and always looked like winning with ease. Before the end Parkinson scored two more goals for them. Liverpool, 5; Chelsea, 1.

*Newcastle United, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
*Aston Villa, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
*Preston North End, 1; Sunderland, 0.
*Bury 1; Manchester United, 1.
*Notts County, 4; Notts Forest, 1.
*Middlesbrough, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 0.
*Bristol City, 2; Bradford City, 0.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	21	14	4	3	51	27	31
Manchester City	21	13	4	4	49	24	30
Glossop	21	13	4	4	41	25	30
Hull City	23	12	6	5	46	28	29
Leicester Fosse	21	13	8	0	49	33	26
Fulham	22	10	6	6	34	22	26
Wolverhampton W.	23	12	9	2	46	44	26
Barnsley	21	11	7	3	46	27	25
Blackpool	23	8	8	7	28	32	23
Oldham Athletics	20	9	7	4	29	27	22
W. Bromwich A.	22	11	11	0	31	30	22
Burnley	21	9	9	3	33	30	21
Bradford	21	9	10	2	30	33	20
Stockport County	22	6	10	6	24	26	18
Clapton Orient	22	7	12	3	23	34	17
Lincoln City	21	4	9	8	23	41	16
Leeds City	22	6	12	4	27	49	16
Gainsboro' Trinity	22	5	13	4	21	50	14
Birmingham	22	3	13	6	25	48	12
Grimsby Town	21	3	16	2	18	50	8

FULHAM *vs.* STOCKPORT.—Without attaining great heights of football excellence, Fulham beat Stockport County at Craven Cottage, before 9,000 people, by 2 goals to 0. Three changes were made in their attack, Smith Dalrymple, and Walker giving way to A. Berry, Prout, and Lipsham, but it can scarcely be said that the needed improvement was manifest. Berry was industrious, and at times clever, although prone to lift the ball too much. Prout was good only at long intervals and lacked polish, whilst Lipsham was very weak on the extreme left. A further source of weakness was the continued inability of Harrison to be an effective connective link at centre forward. He scored the first goal from an opening made by Berry, but apart from this did little of note. As much to the weakness of the opposition as to any super-excellence on their own part did Fulham owe their victory, for their half-backs were frequently beaten by a weak forward line that was by no means good enough to circumvent the stalwart and clever defence of Sharp and Charlton. Stockport had a resolute defence, in which Galloway, who came in for Burden at right half, Getins, Kennedy and Melville were conspicuous, but they indulged in kicking out to their own disadvantage. After a tame first half Fulham scored their two goals in the second. Harrison first headed down a pretty cross by Berry prior to shooting into the net and shortly before the close Brown, by the best play of the match, added the second goal brilliantly. He dribbled his way towards the centre and then shot high into the corner with a fine shot. Fulham, 2; Stockport County, 0.

*Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Blackpool, 1.
Derby County, 2; *Burnley, 1.
*Manchester City, 2; Leicester Fosse, 0.
*Bradford, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; *Grimsby Town, 1.
*Barnsley, 3; Glossop, 0.
*Oldham Athletic, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Clapton Orient, 1; *Gainsborough Trinity, 0.
*Leeds City, 1; Hull City, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	23	14	4	5	37	25	33
Swindon ...	25	13	5	7	39	28	33
Brighton and Hove	24	13	5	6	42	16	32
Crystal Palace	24	14	6	4	47	18	32
Southampton	24	12	4	8	43	30	32
Portsmouth	26	12	8	6	41	41	30
New Brompton	24	13	8	3	48	40	29
West Ham United	25	10	6	9	48	32	29
Coventry City	23	11	7	4	37	38	28
Northampton	24	13	9	2	35	26	28
Luton ...	25	9	9	7	44	57	25
Plymouth Argyle	22	7	7	8	27	28	22
Leyton ...	24	9	11	4	41	31	22
Bristol Rovers	21	8	8	5	24	31	21
Exeter City	21	7	11	5	37	38	19
Millwall ...	24	6	11	7	25	35	19
Norwich City	24	6	12	6	33	51	18
Brentford	24	6	13	5	25	41	17
Southend United	21	5	12	6	29	62	16
Watford ...	24	4	12	8	28	46	16
Croydon Com.	22	6	15	1	24	58	13
Reading ...	24	2	18	4	17	54	8

RUGBY RULES.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL.

ENGLAND *vs.* THE REST.—If the English Rugby Union Selection Committee had made up their minds that the team picked to represent England in the Trial match against The Rest at Twickenham would, with perhaps one or two alterations, be the fifteen to do duty against Wales to-morrow, the match must have come as somewhat of a shock. There was a large crowd present to watch the game, and the only eleventh-hour alteration was that D. R. Gent, of Gloucester, took the place of Godley, of Oxford University, as scrum half. The most striking feature of the game was the failure of the Harlequin back division—A. D. Stoop, H. J. H. Sibree, F. M. Stoop, R. W. Poulton, and J. Birkett—to play up to their reputation; in fact, with the exception of, perhaps, F. M. Stoop, none of them reproduced even their most ordinary club form. As to the game itself. England can almost be said to have been playing second fiddle in every department of the game, while the score certainly does not adequately indicate the true superiority shown by The Rest. They always held the upper hand in the scrums, getting the ball nine times out of ten, while in the loose they showed to even more advantage. This, of course, is some excuse for the disappointment of the Harlequins backs. Of the "threes," B. Solomon, of Redruth, was the bright particular star, and there should be little doubt of his gaining his cap. His companions, Bennetts, Spoors, and Chapman, also did well, while Gent was so conspicuous during the first half that he changed places with Sibree, after the interval. Johnston and Williams, the backs, also exchanged positions for the second half. Sibree certainly played better behind the winning pack, but A. D. Stoop did not appear to do any the better with Gent than he did with his clubmate. The Rest started in the most promising manner, and after some footwork by the forwards they opened the scoring. Solomon getting in well out, after Bennetts had made the opening. Some more hard forward work followed, in which Pillman was prominent for The Rest. The ball was kept in the England half and over anxiety on the part of Hudson led to a further score. A free kick was given for offside, and Chapman placed a magnificent goal. The England forwards were being badly beaten for possession of the ball, and try, as he would A. D. Stoop found few opportunities for setting his backs going. Once F. M. Stoop and Poulton gained a lot of ground by a capital combined run. The Harlequin backs, however, were not showing their club form, and the passing was not carried out with that accuracy and judgment one was led to expect. A. D. Stoop was not by any means faultless in this respect, and a wild throw to Hudson gave Chapman an opening which led to Gent trying to drop a goal, and though he failed, Johnston had to hurry himself to touch down to save from Pillman. A few minutes later Pillman led The Rest forwards again over the line, and a timely touch down only saved the situation. It was really sad to see the display being made by the England forwards. A cheer was raised for F. M. Stoop for coming across and in the most brilliant manner getting the ball at the feet of Johns and a crowd of forwards and bringing relief. The play got more even as the interval approached, but England never really became dangerous. Half-time:

The Rest ... ... 1 penalty goal 1 try
England 0

With the changes in the teams already referred to, England got over The Rest goal-line for the first time, A. D. Stoop picked up and set Roberts going. He, however, was not fast enough and was pulled down close to the line, and Chapman touched down. England kept up the pressure and were rewarded by Hudson scoring. The credit really belonged to A. D. Stoop, who as he came out of the scrum, kicked across for Hudson to run in. Lagden kicked the goal. Following this The Rest practically took charge of the game and kept England penned in their own territory in the most distressing manner. The next try, Spoors for The Rest, was about the best of the afternoon. Solomon made the opening after cleverly eluding Poulton and left Spoors to beat Hudson and Williams, which he did in the most masterly fashion. Chapman failed at the kick. The next try obtained by The Rest was from a movement initiated by Sibree. He threw wide out out to spoors, who, although tackled by Birkett, managed to transfer to Coverdale, who had little difficulty in running round and placing the ball behind the uprights, Solomon converted. Following this, England got down through F. M. Stoop, and Berry spoilt what looked like a certain try by knocking-on when just on the line. However, a try was not long delayed, for A. D. Stoop, getting the ball from the scrum, sent to Poulton, who, in turn, gave to Birkett, who got in underneath the bar. Lagden easily converted. The Rest obtained their last try just before the call of time. Sibree was collared when nearly

over, but, dropping the ball, Chapman picked up, and, like a flash, bounded over the line. Solomon again converted. The final scores were:

The Rest ... ... 3 goals (1 penalty) 2 tries
England ... ... 2 goals

The teams were:

England. W. R. Johnston (Bristol), back; F. M. S. Stoop (Harlequins), R. W. Poulton (Oxford), J. G. G. Birkett (Harlequins), and A. E. Hudson (Gloucester), three-quarters; A. D. Stoop (Harlequins) and H. J. H. Sibree (Harlequins), half-backs; D. F. Smith (Richmond), W. J. Romans (Bridgwater), R. O. Lagden (Oxford), H. Berry (Gloucester), Lieut. N. A. Wodehouse (R. N.), G. C. Wilson (Richmond), F. L. Chambers (Bedford), and C. S. L. Roberts (Guy's Hospital), forwards.

The Rest: C. S. Williams (Manchester), back; F. E. Chapman (Weston), J. A. Spoors (Bristol), B. Solomon (Redruth), and B. B. Bennetts (Penzance), three-quarters; D. R. Gent (Gloucester), and H. Coverdale (Durham), half-backs; W. Johns (Gloucester), L. Haigh (Manchester), R. H. M. Hands (Oxford), J. V. Fiddian (Cambridge), J. A. S. Ritson (Northern), C. H. Pillman (Blackheath), E. L. E. Barrington Ward (Edinburgh University), and H. J. S. Morton (Blackheath), forwards. Referee, Mr. F. C. Potter-Irwin.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Durham *vs.* Cumberland.—Favourable weather for the game prevailed at Hartlepool, and there were 2,000 people to see a keen struggle. The wind helped Cumberland in the first half, but the Durham forwards played finely, and there was little to choose between the sides. Towards half-time Ogle thorpe made a splendid effort, and Moore was enabled to score for Cumberland. Oglethorpe took the kick successfully, and at half-time Cumberland led by 5 points to 0. For some twenty minutes the play again went evenly, but Durham at length asserted themselves and had all the play. Thompson, Sivewright, and Duthie gained tries, and from one of them Young kicked a remarkable goal. Play was always very keen, but rarely open. Oglethorpe and Thompson showed particularly good form. The final score in Durham's favour was 11 points to 5. Durham, 1 goal 2 tries; Cumberland, 1 goal.

Old Merchant Taylors *vs.* London Scottish.—At Richmond. This was a one-sided game, for the Scottish were poorly represented, and from start to finish were outplayed and well beaten. In all departments the Taylors were the stronger side, and again O'Callaghan proved to be their great scoring force. He was splendidly served by his comrades behind the Taylors' pack, and he played a really great game for them, and had the satisfaction of scoring the whole of their half-dozen tries. Though always hard pressed during the first half, the Scotsmen generally tackled well, but for all that O'Callaghan ran in with four tries against them, and three of them Cheesman converted. After changing ends the Scotsmen made a much better show. Their forwards put in any amount of good work, but they received but poor support from their backs. The Taylors' defence, however, was in keeping with the rest of their play, and the Scotsmen could not get over, but a couple of nice passing runs by the Taylors' three-quarters landed O'Callaghan two further tries for them, and as Cheesman was successful with each place kick the Old Merchant Taylors won by 28 points to *nil*. O.M.T., 5 goals 1 try; Scottish 0.

Old Alleynians *vs.* Marlborough Nomads.—The Alleynians well deserved their victory by 24 points to *nil* at Dulwich for they played a smart game, specially in the loose, and considering that the ground was soft the pace was fast. Their back divisions combined well and their splendid passing produced fruitful results. When half-time arrived they were leading by 11 points, Firth Lowe, and Wade having each run over, and Keddie having converted once. In the second half play was practically confined to the Nomads' territory, and after repeated attacks, Wade, Kempson, and Clark each gained a try, and Keddie was twice successful with the place kick. The Nomads, on the other hand, rarely got away, and were prevented from securing a point. In the latter stages the home team played one man short, Jordan retiring hurt. Old Alleynians, 3 goals 3 tries; Nomads, 0.

London Welsh *vs.* Leicester.—A crowd of about two thousand spectators at Wandsworth saw the home team give a disappointing display in the first half, at the end of which time Leicester had a lead of 16 points to 0. Watson ran in with the first try as a result of a forward rush and Lawrie failed to convert, but he made no mistake soon afterwards when G. Wood got over, nor again when Dickens added a third try. The fourth was gained by Hargrave, but although the kick was taken in the easiest of positions it failed. After the interval the Welsh considerably improved and from thence to the finish were quite able to hold their own. Profiting by an infringement by an opposing half T. P. Lloyd landed a penalty goal for the Welsh and Edwards was responsible for a fine cross-kick which led to a further score. Maddocks gathered well and scored a try which, however, Lloyd could not convert, and as the Midlanders did not score at all in the second half the result was a victory for them by 16 points to 6. Leicester 2 goals 2 tries; Welsh, 1 penalty goal 1 try.

Old Leysians *vs.* Old Millhillians.—The conditions were favourable for a good match between these clubs at Wandsworth but the game, on the whole, was a poor one. Within five minutes of the start the Millhillians' forwards rushed the ball over the line and Figg scored, but the major points were not added. The visitors continued to press, but Pinkham, the Leysian back, relieved with several good kicks, and Hosken getting possession near the half-way line finished up a fine strong run by scoring behind the posts and himself placed a goal. There was no further scoring before the interval when the Leysians had a lead of 2 points. In the second half the visitors had all the better of the game and several times compelled the Leysians to touch down. From a scrum near the Leysians' line Dore slipped over near the corner, and Denny, from a difficult position, placed a goal. The visitors continued to press, but could not score again, and the game ended in a victory for the Old Millhillians by 8 points to 5. Millhillians, 1 goal 1 try; Leysians, 1 goal.

Rosslyn Park *vs.* Guy's Hospital.—At Richmond. Despite the fact that Guy's Hospital turned out anything but their best side for this match at Richmond, they were able to beat Rosslyn Park, and beat them well. It was a fast and keen game, and the superiority of the Hospital backs pulled them through. For the greater part of the first half Rosslyn Park did most of the pressing, though they never looked like being able to get though, but on one occasion, when they were struggling close to the Hospital goal line and they were given a free-kick for off-side, Bewsher kicked a goal for them. This was the only score in the first half, but after changing ends the students played a much stronger game, and the rest of the struggle was all in their favour. They were nearly always pressing, and though fine tackling by the Park men kept them out time after times still Mealock and Kennady gained tries for them. One of them Stockes converted, and so Guy's Hospital won by 8 points to 3. Guy's, 1 goal 1 try; Rosslyn Park, 1 penalty goal.

St. Thomas's Hospital *vs.* London Irish.—This match at Chiswick ended in a win for the London Irish by 3 tries to try. The Irish showed much improvement on some of their recent performances, the forwards playing with plenty of dash. The Hospital were much stronger behind, and during the first half had more of the game than their opponents. The Irish played a man short in the pack throughout, while just before change of ends Frendlander was injured and took no further part in the game. This evened matters considerably, and during the second half the Irish halves got the ball as often as their opponents, but the three-quarters did very little, although Moran and Macintosh did well individually. The Hospital try observed by Marsden after a brilliant run by Jeppe, and St. Thomas's led at the interval by three points. Macintosh and Moran got in for the Irish in the second half. Neither were improved, and London Irish obtained their second victory of the season. Irish, 2 tries; St. Thomas's, 1 try.

ROWING.

The University Boat Race.—The Dark Blues commenced practice on the 11th instant. Dr. G. C. Bourne directed operations, and he was assisted by the President in the limited amount of tubbing that was got through. The crew was pretty representatives, three Blues being included, and R. C. Bourne occupied the stroke thwart. Boisterous weather prevailed, but as a set-off to this it was beautifully fine and bright. Owen and Millington Drake, and Fleming and Bourne was first taken out in the gig pair, after at intervals two journeys were made to the Lasher and back. Nothing beyond paddling was indulged in, the stroke for the most part being restricted to 24 per minute on each occasion. The order was as follows:—

C. A. Gladstone (Christ Church). (bow).
C. M. Pope (Brasenose).
R. H. Owen (Wadham).
G. J. Millington Drake (Magdalen).
D. Mackinnon (Magdalen).
A. S. Garton (Magdalen).
P. Fleming (Magdalen).
R. C. Bourne (New College) (stroke).
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox).

For the opening day's practice of the Light Blues delightful weather prevailed but there was no preliminary exercise. As soon as the men assembled, they embarked, and travelled to Baitsbite and back in easy stages. There was only one Blue—Mr. Fairbairn—rowing and the coaching was undertaken by Mr. E. Swanston. This gentleman will be unable to assist against Oxford, as had been expected, as he leaves for America at the end of the week. The President, Mr. E. G. Williams, will not come up until Monday, when he will take charge of the crew. **The order of rowing was as follows:—**

H. G. Palmer (First Trinity) (bow)	...	11	5
C. M. Stuart (Trinity Hall)	...	11	7
R. le Blanc Smith (Third Trinity)	...	12	11
A. S. Lloyd (First Trinity)	...	13	0
F. E. Hellyer (First Trinity),	...	12	10
C. P. Cooke (Trinity Hall)	...	12	10
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus	...	11	10
H. J. S. Shields (Jesus) (stroke)	...	11	9
D. G. Duff (First Trinity) (cox)	...	8	0

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

A fair sized field met the Master on the 30th January at the 7-milestone, Poonamallee road, the only fixture from which, after the long drought we have had, reasonably soft going can be got. A sprinkle of rain overnight had laid the dust and made some puddles on the road out, but it had apparently been very local and at the meeting place there had been none at all.

Crossing the Coum river Mr. Horne proceeded to draw westwards along the bank and hounds soon hit off a stale drag which they carried back across the river into a guava garden where they could make nothing more of it. We then went back across the river and away to the Allipata Casuarina woods when it was some time before we found again. Scent was very bad and our jack an enterprisless brute that ringed and ringed and would not be cajoled into facing the open. He kept us busy for about forty minutes dodging backwards and forwards between woods till scent failed altogether and he had to be given up.

Amongst those out were: Mrs. Marjoribanks, Miss Romilly, The Hon'ble Mr Justice and Mrs. Miller, Captain and Mrs. Middleton, Captains Ross, Heffernan, Torrie, Ommaney, O'Keefe, Annesley and Morton, Messrs. Irwin, Vernon, Cowie, Jarvis, David Works, Davies, Ball, Tenron, Bell, Mellers-Smith, Rashleigh, Hector, Littlehailes, White, Varadapha Naidu, Ramsawmy Naidu, the minor zemindar of Jatada and several others.

"Binjimin."

Polo.

THE 15TH HUSSARS' CUP TOURNAMENT.

The above tournament attracted nine teams this year, which is four more than on the last occasion. Owing to unforeseen causes, the 15th Hussars (holders of the cup) are absent this year, as also the Rifle Brigade and the Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

The first game opened on the Mahomed Bagh Club ground, Lucknow, on Thursday the 27th January, before a fair gathering of spectators, which included Sir John Hewett. It ended in a runaway victory for the Viceroy's Staff, who defeated the Gordon Highlanders by 12 goals to 4. Results:—

The Viceroy's Staff *vs.* Gordon Highlanders.

First Chukker.—The Gordons opened by attacking, but shortly after General Pretam Singh obtained possession, and with a fine run scored the first goal for the Staff. Even play followed. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—The Staff pressed from the onset, and Mr. Todd hit a second goal. They were then called upon to

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save, which they did effectively, and thereafter confined the play to the Gordons' territory. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Staff kept up the attack, scoring a third goal early in the bout. Thereafter the Gordons had one or two shots at goal, which, however, proved erratic. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Two more goals were signalled for the Staff and the Gordons opened their score with a long shot by Captain Stewart. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 5 goals; Gordons, 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Three goals were registered for the Staff, one being from a backhand shot by Pretam Singh. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 8 goals; Gordons, 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Staff controlled the play and hit two goals. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 10 goals; Gordons, 1 goal.

Seventh Chukker.—The Gordons at length found an opening and made two goals in rapid succession. The Staff then got on and scored. Score: Viceroy's Staff, 11 goals; Gordons, 3 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—The Staff attacked and Pretam Singh gave them another goal. The Gordons assumed the offensive and scored. Final score: Viceroy's Staff, 12 goals; Gordons, 4 goals. Teams:—

The Viceroy's Staff.		The Gordon Highlanders	
Capt. Lord Francis Scott	1	Mr. Kerr	1
Gen. Pretam Singh	2	Capt. G. J. Cumine	2
Mr. F. St. J. Atkinson	5	Capt. P. D. Stewart	3
Mr Todd.		Mr. L. Carr.	

8th Hussars *vs.* 12th Lancers.—These teams met on the 28th January, the game resulting in a victory for the 12th Lancers by 10 goals to 4. Details:—

First Chukker.—Major Mort drew first blood for the Hussars. The Lancers were pressing at the close. Score: Hussars, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers attacked almost throughout and eventually hit a goal. Score: Hussars, 1 goal; Lancers, 1 goal.

Third Chukker.—Level play, both sides attacking, but without success.

Fourth Chukker.—After some up and down play, the Lancers hit a goal, followed by a second. The Hussars then attacked, Houston scoring after a splendid run. Score: Hussars, 2 goals; Lancers, 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Three goals were signalled for the Lancers, who controlled the play throughout. Score: Hussars 2 goals; Lancers, 6 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars played well together, and were rewarded by two goals. Score: Hussars, 4 goals; Lancers, 6 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—The Lancers did most of the pressing and hit two goals. Score: Hussars, 4 goals; Lancers, 8 goals.

Eight Chukker.—The Hussars attacked, but without avail. The Lancers hit two goals before the call of time. Final score: Hussars, 4 goals; Lancers, 10 goals.

By Telegram.

The Pilgrims "A" team beat "B" team by 10 goals to 3 on Monday.

Two more games in the tournament were played on Tuesday evening. In the first the 17th Lancers beat the Royal Dragoons by 7 goals to *nil*, and in the next the King's Dragoon Guards beat His Excellency the Viceroy's Staff by 7 goals to 6. Details in our next issue.

Athletics.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEETING.

Saturday, 29th January 1910.

The annual sports of the Calcutta Y.M.C.A. were held on Saturday last and were largely attended. The meeting was well run, the competition was keen and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by both spectators and competitors. In addition to the usual athletic events there was a capital gymnastic display by the College Branch under the direction of their able instructor Dr. J. H. Grey. The prizes were given away by Lady Creagh. Results:—

100 Yards Flat Race, Handicap (Open).—1, G. Hussey, St. Xavier's; 2, L. B. Callistan, Apprentice Engineer's Club, Jamalpur; 3, L. Bridgnell, Y.M.C.A. (Central). Time, 10secs.

Catching the Cricket Ball.—Won by V. Berkeley (Central Branch.)

High Jump (members only).—1, B. K. Biswas (College Branch), 5ft. 5ins.; 2, F. W. Young (Central), 5ft. 3ins.

One Mile Walking Race (members only).—1, J. Green (Central); 2, W. A. Gibson (Sibpur). Time, 9min. 40secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Handicap.—1, E. L. Currey (Wellington Branch); 2, P. Vanopal (Central); 3, F. W. Young (Central). Time, 19⅕secs.

Long Jump.—1, Berkeley (Central); 2, B. K. Biswas (College). Distance, 18ft. 3ins.

220 Yards Flat Handicap.—1, V. Berkeley (Central; 2, F. Young (Central); 3, F. Collingwood (Central). Time, 24⅕secs.

Obstacle Sack Race.—1, L. Bridgnell.

440 Yards flat Handicap (Open).—1, R. L. Leadon (C.R.S.O.S. Club); 2, L. B. Callitan, Apprentice Engineer's Club, Jamalpur; 3, H. G. Pooler, Y.M.C.A. (Central); 4, A. K. Green (St. Xavier's). Time, 53⅕secs.

880 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, S. E. Pugh (Customs); 2, J. Manoah (Unattached); 3, J. Hippolette (Unattached). Time, —2mins. 18⅕secs.

Tug of War.—Central Branch beat the College Branch.

Relay Race.—1, Central Branch; 2, Sibpur Branch; 3, College Branch.

Elkington Challenge Shield.—To be held for one year by the member of the Y.M.C.A. obtaining the highest number of points at the Sports.—F. Young.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta C.C. *vs.* Olympians.—Played on the 29th and 30th ultimo the home team winning easily. They batted first and when play closed on Saturday had compiled 257 for 7 wickets. Craik 65, Turnbull 48, Quin 61 not out all batting well. The next day Quin carried his score to 70 before he was caught and Les made 41 in good style, the innings closing for 335. The Olympians then went in but were all disposed of for 147 Ferguson 51 and Gould 30 being the chief contributors. They followed on and lost 4 wickets for 100 when play closed. Score:—

Calcutta.

J. B. Craik, b Gould ...	65
G. Turnbull, b Gould ...	48
V. Given-Wilson, b Gould ...	8
G. H. Greenwell, b Gould ...	0
E. B. Powell, c H. Collins, b McIntyre ...	11
G. H. Howlett, b Gould ...	0
C. Reid, b Gould ...	19
A. P. Wodehouse, c Hamer, b Gould ...	28
M. R. Quin, c Hudson, b Gould ...	70
J. D. Guise, not out ...	22
S. C. B. Lee, b Gould ...	41
Extras ...	25
Total ...	335

Olympians.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. L. McIntyre, b Lee ...	9	b Craik ...	...	1
J. Ferguson, b Quin ...	51	not out ...	...	30
F. Kennedy, c Howlett, b Reid ...	18	not out ...	...	35
A. Gould, b Lee ...	30	c Quin, b Wodehouse ...		12
V. Hudson, b Quin ...	3	did not bat.		
A. Miller, b Lee ...	3			
C. Crimmin, run out ...	3			
L. Ward, c Howlett, b Quin ...	10	b Craik ...	...	18
E. Hamer, b Quin ...	1	did not bat.		
H. Collins, b Craik ...	7	run out ...	...	0
V. Collins, not out ...	0	did not bat.		
Extras ...	12	Extras ...		4
Total ...	147	Total (4 wkts.) ...		100

Dalhousie *vs.* Town Club.—Played on Saturday the Town Club winning very easily. Score:—

Dalhousie.

J. N. Wickens, b Bajana ...	0
E. O. Elliott, b N. Mukerji ...	5
F. Prike, b Bhattacharji ...	47
J. F. Logan, c H. Banerji, b Bhattacharji ...	5
S. Sharp, b Bajana ...	5
A. H. Fawcett, c B. Roy b N. Mukerji ...	9
F. Lees, b Bajana ...	0
J. Blacquire, l.-b.-w., b Bajana ...	4
L. Prike, b N. Mukerji ...	7
J. M. Brotchie, b N. Mukerji ...	0
A. J. Hill, not out ...	5
Extras ...	8
Total ...	95

Town Club.

B. Banerji (Jr.), c Elliott, b Logan ...	4
B. Roy, st. Fawcett, b Logan ...	0
C. Dutt, b Sharp ...	44
B. Mukerji, c F. Prike, b Sharp ...	12
M. Bajana, not out ...	75
S. K. Bose, c Sharp, b Elliott ...	3
B. Bhattacharji, c and b Logan ...	2
H. Banerji, not out ...	7
B. Banerji (Sr.) Did not bat	
Extras ...	10
Total for (6 wickets) ...	157

Ballygunge *vs.* Nattore's XI.—The return match between these teams was begun on Saturday last, on the latter's ground, Ballygunge once again suffering defeat, this time by 121 runs on the first innings.

Both clubs had out fairly strong teams, the most conspicuous absentees being Baloo from the Maharajah's side, and A. Gould and A. W. Shallow from the Ballygunge ranks, the places of the two latter being filled by F. N. Whiteley and E. H. Sayres, both of whom justified their inclusion in the team.

The first day's play resulted in the home team putting together 260 runs to the loss of only 3 wickets, the contributors towards this total being Date 73, Umrigar 121 and Prince Victor 45; all three played really fine cricket, but at the same time had their share of luck, Umrigar being missed no fewer than four times before being brilliantly caught by Whiteley, who had let him off before. Resuming on Saturday morning, three more wickets fell for an addition of 110 runs to the score, the innings being declared closed when the total stood at 370 for 6 wickets, "Jones" contributing a characteristic 52 before being caught in the long field off one of Hornecastle's slows. Of the numerous bowlers tried, Sayres met with the most success, his three wickets being obtained fairly cheaply. Faced with the big task of getting 371 to win, Ballygunge opened with White and Skinner, but the start was none too good; Skinner only made 15, D. S. Shallow failed to score and Stafford got his leg in front of a straight one when he had collected 7, but with Bocquet in things began to look much better. The latter was playing with absolute confidence, and it was not until he had put together a perfect 110, made without the vestige of a mistake, that he was caught off Prince Victor. White's 47 was also a good effort, but he was rather eclipsed by Bocquet; of the others, Yeoman with 19, and Whiteley, with 22 not out, met with most success, the innings closing for 249, and 121 runs behind. As some time still remained for play, Nattore went in a second time, and scored 141 for the loss of 2 wickets, but the cricket was not serious, the bowling being entrusted to those members of the visitors' team who do not usually figure in that capacity!

Nattore.

K. Date, b Gould ...	73
M. Umrigar, c Whiteley, b Sayres ...	121
Prince Victor, l.-b.-w., b Sayres ...	45
Ojhad Sanker, c Gould, b Sayres ...	22
M. Jones, c Yeoman, b Hornecastle ...	52
R. L. Ray, not out ...	28
J. Sanker, c and b Hornecastle ...	1
G. Banda, not out ...	5
Rest did not bat	
Extras ...	23
Total (for 6 wickets). ...	370

*Innings declared.

Ballygunge.

B. A. White, c Umrigar, b O. Sanker ...	47
E. Skinner, b Umrigar ...	15
D. S. Shallow, b Sanker ...	0
T. C. Stafford, l.-b.-w., b Date ...	7
R. N. Bocquet, c Banda, b Victor ...	110
J. G. Frost, b Banda ...	1
H. F. Yeoman, b O. Sanker ...	19
E. Hornecastle, b Victor ...	0
F. Gould, b O. Sanker ...	14
F. N. Whiteley, not out ...	22
E. H. Sayres, b Victor ...	2
Extras ...	12
Total ...	249

Ballygunge "A" *vs.* The Pilots.—A level game was the outcome of the meeting of these teams at Ballygunge on Sunday last, the Pilots just winning by 20 runs, a result that might have been different had some of the numerous catches that were dropped been held; both sides were great offenders, in fact it is difficult to say which was the worst.

Cowdrey and Coulthard gave the home team an excellent start by putting up 81 for the first wicket, the latter being the first to leave, well caught at point for 39; Cowdrey was distinctly lucky in getting 57, but Peddie's 51 not out was quite a good innings, useful assistance being given him by V. Sherman and N. L. MacDowell. Going in to get 200 to win the chances seemed all in favour of Ballygunge, but some hard hitting by Ansell and H. A. Cooper, when things were going none too well for their side, improved matters considerably, and they eventually managed to pass the home team's total with 2 wickets in hand.

Ansell was top scorer with a hard hit, if lucky, 62, but V. Cooper's 39 was the best innings on the side; the Ballygunge bowling, except at the start, was by no means good, Davenport and Sherman being the steadiest of those tried.

The home team had a second knock, and in the time remaining put up 119 for 8 wickets, Hemingway being top scorer with a quite good 53. Scores:—

Ballygunge "A."

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. C. Cowdrey, b McDonnell	37	did not bat.		
J. R. Coulthard, c Fox, b McDonnell ...	39			
S. J. Best, b Ansell ...	4	l.-b.-w., b Ansell ...		0
G. F. Martin, c Dove, b Ansell ...	0	c Rope, b Ansell ...		0
G. Peddie, not out ...	51	not out ...		15
V. Sherman, st Cooper, b Ansell ...	14	c Sub, b Steel ...		2
W. G. Hemingway, c Park, b Ansell ...	0	c Dove, b Steel ...		53
E. A. Smith, b Steel ...	5	St. Cooper, b Ansell ...		6
N. L. MacDowell, b Ansell ...	14	b Ansell ...		0
W. B. Bletsoe, b McDonnell ...	8	c Park, b Ansell ...		1
A. L. Davenport, c and b Ansell ...	5	b Steel ...		2
Extras ...	19	Extras ...		21
Total ...	199	Total (8 wkts). ...		119

Pilots.

H. G. Fox, c Sherman, b Davenport ...	13
V. Cooper, b Davenport ...	39
T. McDonnell, b Sherman ...	1
J. G. Steel, b Sherman ...	4
C. W. Ansell, c Hemingway, b Cowrey ...	62
H. A. Cooper, b Coulthard ...	15
A. H. Dove, b Coulthard ...	6
H. Emmerson, run out ...	14
G. Scoby, c Smith, b Davenport ...	11
E. E. Rope, b Coulthard ...	7
C. T. Park, not out ...	12
Extras ...	34
Total ...	219

CRICKET AT BARRACKPORE.

Barrackpore C. C. *vs.* Dalhousie.—Played at Barrackpore on Sunday, resulting in a win for the visitors by 92 runs Scores:—

Barrackpore C. C.

A. H. Burnett, b Logan ...	15
J. Heppolette, c and b Elliot ...	7
Lt. Howlett, b Logan ...	8
G. Rodgers, c and b Wood ...	3
Sergt. Stowell, run out ...	3
Lt. T. S. Whitworth, b Wood ...	1
Gunner Howlett, c Fawcett, b Logan ...	2
J. C. Ritter, b Logan ...	10
T. Nicoll, c and b Sharp ...	28
Sergt. Smith not out ...	5
Miriam, b Logan ...	5
Extras ...	17
Total ...	104

Dalhousie.

E. Elliot, run out ...	4
F. Sharp, b Burnett ...	11
A. J. Wood c and b Ritter ...	33
J. F. Logan, b Ritter ...	33
A. H. Fawcett, b Lt. Howlett ...	11
F. Prike, b Lt. Howlett ...	20
J. M. Wickens, c Smith, b Ritter ...	40
G. M. Brotchie, c Smith, b Lt. Howlett ...	9
M. H. Carver, b Ritter ...	9
Smith, b Ritter ...	0
Crouch, not out ...	2
Extras ...	24
Total ...	196

INDIVIDUAL SCORES OF TWO HUNDRED AND UPWARDS.

309. G. H. S. Fowke, Gordon Highlanders *vs.* Queen's Regiment, at Peshawar, 9th, 10th and 11th January 1905.
267. Capt. G. H. Neale Queen's Regiment *vs.* Gordon Highlanders at Peshawar, 12th, 13th and 14th February 1903.
259. Lieut. Colin Mackenzie, Simla *vs.* 2nd Queen's Regiment, at Simla 1894.
257. K. S. Ranjitsinhji, Patiala *vs.* Umballa, at Umballa, 2nd and 3rd November 1897.
255. K. M. Mister, Patiala *vs.* Umballa, at Umballa, 2nd and 3rd November 1898.
255. Not out, S. Romala, Ooty *vs.* Coimbatore, at Coimbatore, June 1905
247. E. Marsden, 61st and 64th Pioneers *vs.* Ooty Gymkhana, at Ootacamund in 1905.
246. C. Mitchell, at Calcutta 1885.
246. E. H. D. Sewell, Madras *vs.* Bellary, at Bellary, 25th June 1898.
240. W. Brockwell, Patiala *vs.* Meerut, at Meerut, 24th and 25th February 1899.
239. E. Sanlez, Ahmednagar *vs.* Poona Gymkhana, at Ahmednagar, 27th and 28th July 1894.
237. E. G. Wynyard, 8th Kings' Regiment *vs.* Welsh Fusiliers, 7th December 1887.
237. Capt. G. H. Neale, Queen's Regiment *vs.* Royal Sussex Regiment, at Rawalpindi, February 1902.
233. F. Tarant, Patiala *vs.* North Western Railway, at Patiala, 12th November 1909.
233. H. D. Kanga, Presidency *vs.* Parsees, Poona, on 11th September 1905
229. H. H. the Jamsaheb, Jamnagar *vs.* Rajkot, in 1909.
228. Pte. Shelring, Royal Scots *vs.* Band and Drummers, at Shahjehanpur, 15th and 16th February 1872.
226. not out, Prince Hitendra Naryan, Cooch Behar *vs.* Bengal Pilot Service, at Calcutta, 21th December 1907.
226. P. H. Dewing, Bellary *vs.* Secundrabad, at Bellary, 8th and 9th August 1894.



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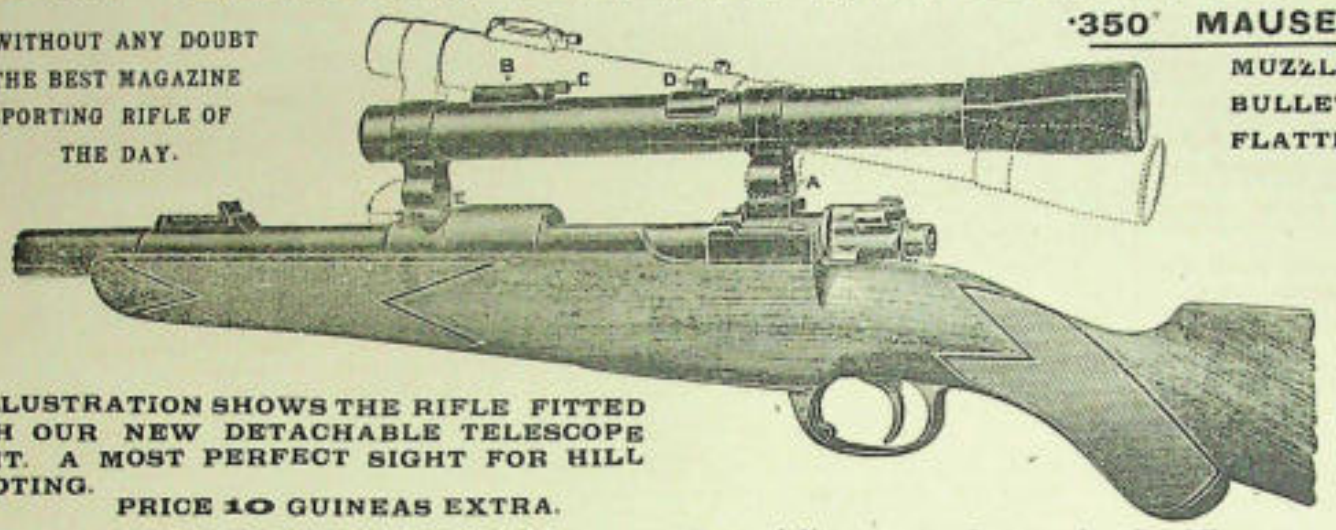
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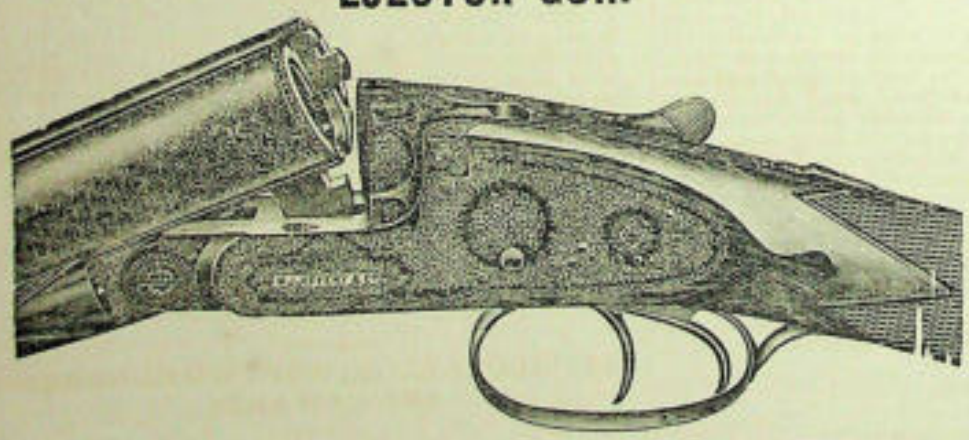
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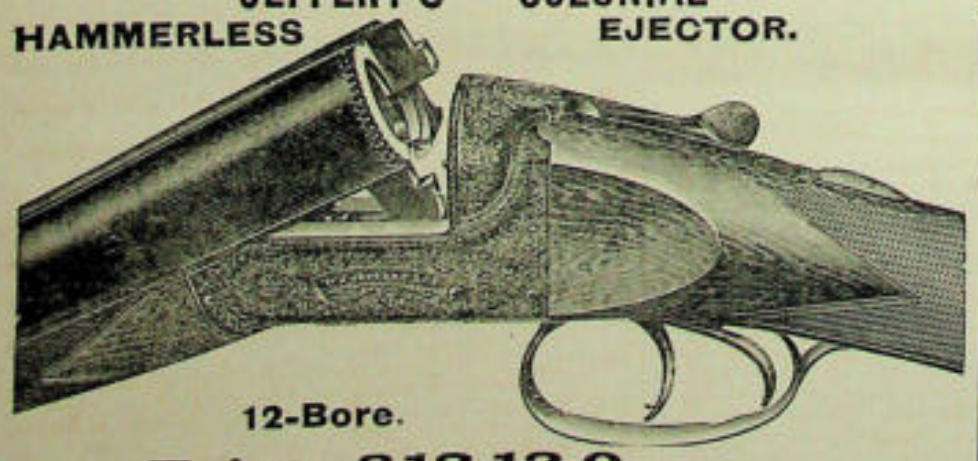
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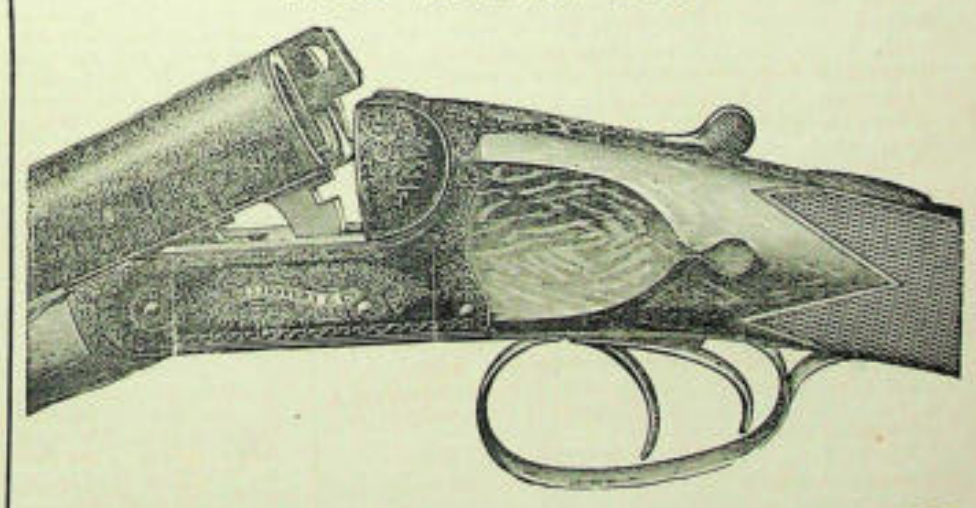
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225. H. H. D. Sewell, visitors vs. Residents at Ooty, April 1893.
223. S. S. Deeg, Howrah vs. Jamalpur at Jamalpur, 1st and 2nd January 1885.
222. W. Williams, Caledonians vs. St. James' School, at Calcutta, February 1902.
220. W. S. Gosling, Ooty vs. Coimbatore, at Ooty, 1899.
220. Not out, L. A. Hamilton, 1st. Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry vs. Royal Welsh Fusiliers, at Dinapore, 28th February 1895
220. C. T. Studd, Madras vs. The World, at Ooty, May 1905.
219. Badri Ram, Patiala vs Kasauli Depot, at Kasauli, 13th and 14th October 1896.
218. A. D. Wilkins, for North vs. South Bombay Presidency, at Poona, 6th, 7th and 8th September 1886.
216. Capt. Colin Mackenzie, Murree vs. Rawalpindi, at Murree. 1888.
216. Capt. E. L Challenor, Madras Presidency vs. Ceylon, at Madras December 1902.
216. W. G. M. bavel, 5th Fusiliers vs. Black Watch, at Peshawar on 27th March 1908.
216. L. Carr, Seaforth Highlanders vs. Gordon Highlanders at Peshawar, on 16th January 1907.
214. W. Brockwell, Betesi Rams XI. vs. McGowan's XI., at Patiala, January 1900.
214. B. Jayaram, Bangalore Wanderers vs Belgaum, at Belgaum September 1901.
213. J. D. Guise, Ballygunj vs. Mr. W. A. Mile's XI., at Ballygunj, 5th March 19 3.
212. G. C. Ricke, Officers, 8th Regiment vs. Officers, Royal Irish Fusiliers, at Peshawar. 1896-97.
211. Not out, W. Waterfield in a match at Simla in latter eighties,
211. K. M. Missri, Lahore vs. Multan at Lahore, on 8th November 1907.
209. L. A. Hamilton, Officer vs. N.-C. O.'s and Men (of Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry at Dinapore, 15th January 1885.
209. E. B. I. Studd, Behar Wanderers vs. Calcutta C. C., at Calcutta, Xmas, 1899.
209. Not out, C. I. Studd, Ooty vs. Madras, at Ooty, April 1905.
207. Not out, Capt. Akers Douglas. Calcutta C. C. vs. King's Own Regiment at Calcutta, 4th February 1905.
206. H. C. King, Madras vs. Bangalore, at Bangalore, December 1885.
207. Lord Francis Scott, Calcutta C. C. vs. Ballygunge C. C. at Calcutta on 27th January 1906.
206. not out L. P. Collins, Gurkha Brigade vs. Bareilly, at Bareilly, 17th and 18th February 1901.
205. Prince Christian Victor, Kings Royal Rifles vs. Devonshire Regiment, at Rawalpindi 1893.
205. G. B. Cookson, North-West Frontier Province vs. Punjab at Lahore, 27th, 28th and 29th December 1903.
204. J. B. Wood, Simla vs. Bishop Cotton School, at Simla, 1899.
204. Capt. J. G. Greig, Bombay Presidency vs. Oxford Authentics, at Bombay, 17th 18th and 14th November 1902.
204. Not out, E. H. Lancaster, Queen's Regiment vs. Murree, at Gharial, June 1900
204. Lieut. A. H. Jacob, R. A. M. C. vs. West Yorkshire Regiment, at Rawalpindi, on 29th November 1909,
204. A. E. Lewis, Cooch Behar vs. Eastern Bengal and Assam at Calcutta, 30th November 1909.
204. Lieut. Townsend, Indian Army vs. The Residents at Quetta in 1907.
203. not out, G. H. Simpson—Hayward, Oxford Authentics vs. Peshawar, at Peshawar, 12th, 13th and 14th January 1903.
200. not out, C. C. Fink, Gymkhana vs. High Shool at Daarwar, in 1907.
200. B. M. Poore, Ganesh Khind vs. Lancashire Fusiliers and Worcester Regiment, at Ganesh Khind, 30th June 1892.
200. Capt. L. Slater, Wiltshire Regiment vs. The Queen's at Sialkot in 1906.

From the above list it will be seen that seven players have twice topped the 200, viz; Capt. Neale, W Brockwell, E. H. D. Sewell, L. A. Hamilton, Captain Mackenzie, C. I. Studd and H. H. the Jamsaheb.

Football.

THE MURRAY TOURNAMENT, 1910.

THE following is the result of the drawing for the Murray Cup Football Tournament, 1910 :—

Teams.	First Round.	Second Round.
Middlesex Regiment ...	A Bye ...	
Shropshire Light Infantry vs. East Yorks	.....	.....
4th Worcester Regiment vs. Seaforth Highlanders	.....	.....
Royal Scots ...	A Bye ...	
2nd Worcester Regiment ...	A Bye ...	
2nd Gordon Highlanders vs. 8th Hussars	.....	.....
Highland Light Infantry vs. King's Own Regiment	.....	.....
17th Lancers ...	A Bye ...	
Royal Irish ...	A Bye ...	
Royal Dragoons ...	A Bye ...	.....
12th Lancers ...	A Bye ...	
Black Watch ...	A Bye ...	.....
10th Hussars ...	A Bye ...	
Leinsters ...	A Bye ...	.....
Durham Light Infantry ...	A Bye ...	.....
King's Dragoon Guards ...	A Bye ...	

The 1st Round to be played by 7th February, and the 2nd Round by 19th February 1910.

The teams left in after the 2nd Round will come to Lucknow to play the 3rd and following Rounds.

The ties will be drawn afresh for the 3rd Rounds, Dates will be notified latter, but play will probably commence first week in March.

The first-named team in each tie has choice of ground.

Matches to be played under the Rules of the Amateur Football Association.

Time of matches one hour. In case of tie, 10 minutes extra to be played each way. If game is still drawn, it is to be played as above on the same ground the following day.

For 1st and 2nd Rounds, teams to arrange for their own Referees.

HERE is a true tale from Cheltenham which sets forth how a secret marriage was discovered:

Old and trusted servant bringing bedroom candle to mistress of the house: "This is what I found in Master Harry's bedroom this morning; his candle-stick, and the governess's extinguisher on the candle."

Explanations and public acknowledgment of the marriage.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

DOUBLES COMPETITION.—Played last week, over 18 holes by medal play, partners with half their combined handicaps. The two lowest scores met in the final by match play Results :—

Mrs B. Sinclair and Mrs. Drimmie ...	...	78 10	68
Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martelli ...	...	72 1	71
Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. J. Mackenzie ..		87 15	72
Miss Carver and Miss Arthur ...	...	73 Scr.	73
Mrs. Elton and Mrs. Emerson ...	...	77 4	73
Mrs. Bagshawe and Miss Norman ...	...	92 18	74
Mrs. Muspratt Williams and Mrs. T. P. Stewart	...	82 7	75
Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Chitty ...	...	83 7	76
Mrs. F. H. Stewart and Mrs. Cobbold ...		82 5	77
Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Steven ...	...	95 14	81

In the finals Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martelli beat Mrs. B. Sinclair and Mrs. Drimmie by 5 up and 3 to play.

A MIDDLE AGED FOOZLERS REMARKS ON GOLF. II. DRIVING.

THE sort of average golfer such as most of us are, is generally speaking uncertain as regards his drives. He will often completely fail to get off three or four, out of his eighteen tee shots. The reason for this is undoubtedly alteration of distance. The great thing is to discover exactly how it suits one best to stand on the tee, when addressing the ball; and having ascertained this, not to deviate a hair's breadth from the chosen position. All this is simply a matter of taking trouble, and paying strict attention to minute details.

Every golfer knows how one sometimes, almost unconsciously, falls into a distance which somehow feels exactly right; and how, when this satisfactory sensation comes, the ball always goes away straight and clean. It behoves one to observe on such an occasion exactly where the feet are placed with regard to the ball, and then making a careful mental note thereof, to endeavour to repeat the performance at the next tee.

I read Braid's little book on golf at one time, and following his advice to beginners, started my driving with a square distance. I thus pegged away for a long time, making no progress, and invariably slicing my drive, when it did come off.

At last getting tired of this, I had a try at the open distance, in which the left foot is drawn well back, and the right toe turned in towards the ball. I at once began, not only to get my drives to go away with a certain degree of certainty, but to fly more or less straight. Since then I have kept strictly to the open distance with satisfactory results. When a tendency to slice makes its appearance, I turn in my right toe a little more, and this usually puts matters right. Many men no doubt, who are using the square distance with unsatisfactory results, might greatly improve their driving by taking to the open position.

Any stiffness in the general attitude, will at once exact its penalty. I had had lumbago, which for some little time left a stiffness in the left leg. Suddenly I discovered that my drives had developed slice, and lost about twenty yards in distance. I could not make it out, as I was most careful to stick to the position which I knew suited me best. At last one day it occured to me that I had got into the way of standing more stiffly than before the lumbago came. I then took great pains to keep quite free and easy in my attitude when addressing the ball on the tee, and the slice disappeared, and the drives again reached their usual distance.

It is a great temptation to strive after distance, when driving: I believe this to be one of the greatest snares in golf.

Long driving does not pay in the least, unless it is both certain and straight. Length straightness and certainty together are qualities only given to the elect. Any ordinary man can however, by taking trouble, succeed in learning to drive with certainty and straightness, for 150 or 160 yards. Then when he has acquired confidence on the tee, there will come days on which he feels he can lash out: and when this happy mood is on, he will send his ball 200 yards and more, and that without any special effort.

The length of shaft, weight of head, and set of face, are all important factors in one's drives. Having found a pattern which just suits one, it is a great mistake to alter, and try clubs of different shape. Rather having found a driver which suits, should one have it carefully duplicated, so as to be all right if an accident happens to the old one. I have one of the new "Dreadnought" brassies, a pattern of wooden club which has had a considerable vogue lately.

The feature of the "Dreadnought" is simply getting weight for the head by increasing its size. There is so much wood, that the amount of lead necessary is quite small. I do not frankly think that there are any points about the Dreadnought at all. That it drives further can only be a superstition, why should it? As a matter of fact excessive weight in the club head tends to shorten, not lengthen the drive. Then as brassies the new clubs have the disadvantage of needing a particularly good lie, for with the big head you cannot get into the ground, and pick out the ball, as you can with a small headed brassie.

The only merit I have discovered in the "Dreadnought" is that it is an easy club to keep straight with.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Shows.

CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB. FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW.

Friday and Saturday, 28th and 29th January, 1910.

THE fourth Show of the Calcutta Championship series, held on the 28th and 29th January last, was a distinct advance not only on previous Calcutta exhibitions, but on all Shows held elsewhere. The ground arrangements and business management were excellent in all respects, the number of entries was a record, the general high quality of the exhibits clearly indicated a step forward, and the judges were well-chosen experts. In this respect the Committee was fortunate to be able to secure the services of Mr. Horace Johnstone, whose knowledge of so many breeds is undeniable and who was a tower of strength, particularly in the difficult task of judging the many special competitions. The very pronounced success of the Show indicates that it would be as well if the various kennel clubs of the country were merged into one head quarter governing body at the metropolis. It is common knowledge that the Indian Kennel Association is now not doing well. With its scattered committee and the difficulties in the way of personal discussions its management can hardly continue long in its present form, and it would undoubtedly be to the interests of the general kennel weal if the head quarters of Government were transferred to Calcutta.

The feature of the Show was the large number of fox-terriers, particularly the smooth variety. This is in itself nothing unusual, but never on any previous occasion, anywhere in India have fox-terriers foregathered in such numerical strength and quality, and Mr. Longhurst must have been troubled to select his winners from the large classes he had to face. There were fifty-five smooth fox-terriers in the Show, many of them recent importations, and though the prizes were fairly distributed among a number of exhibitors,—Mr. James Reid, Colonel Gentrosser, and Mr. Geo. Jamieson were the most conspicuous winners—quite a number of excellent exhibits, good enough to be open class winners at most Indian shows, were crowded out by the severity of the competition; and if the up-country kennels such as those of H. H. the Maharajah of Jind, Messrs. Blair and Patterson, Colonel Impey, and Mr. N. White had been represented, the classes for this breed would have been still more remarkable.

The wires were not so numerous, but were nevertheless a feature of the Show from the extraordinary success achieved by the Hon'ble Mr Lionel Jacob with his small team of three. Champion Jo Hukum, Champion Billie Burke, and Jus Gladii, after winning firsts in all their classes won between them nearly a dozen specials. Jo Hukum was reserve for the best in Show and must have run the winner very close. Billie Burke won the cup for the best bitch in the Show. Jus Gladii won the Limit Special and would have won the Puppy if his Limit win had not deberred him from it. Between them they carried off both the brace and team cups and other important specials. Jo Hukum, though still a young dog, has now won his fifth Championship and has fairly earned the title to be considered the best of his breed in India at the present day. At the past cold weather shows of Simla, Mussoorie, Lahore and Calcutta he has swept the board against all rivals.

In Airedales, Mrs. Miller was a conspicuous winner with Imperialist and Miller's Imperialist, the latter beating his sire for the championship of the class. The Irish terriers have never been so numerous at any other Show in India, and Mr. Kelly's Mushak was the most conspicuous; other first prize wins fell to Miss Morcam, Mr. D. Scott, and Mr. Percy Collins. Mr. Rayner, who has frequently won on other occasions, failed to reach former honours on this occasion. The bull-terriers also formed good classes, and Mr. J. Mollison's strong kennel, which has won so frequently before was unsuccessful this time. Mr. F. H. Goodwin won handsomely with a good bitch Sher Bohemian Girl and with his dog Cobby Lavender. Mr. Baxter also won two firsts with a youngster, Gay Slate. In Setties, Mr. Reid and Mr. Thos. Nicoll were the principal winners.

The greyhounds were not remarkable; but the bull-dogs filled a number of classes and the up-country winner Mr. Callaghan's Bruiser Stone received a significant defeat and failed to reach the money. Mr. David Ezra scored well with Mayor of Margate and Lee Bank Lassie. Colonel Dawson exhibited some nice Cockers, but the competition in these classes was very poor. In dachshunds, Mr. E. E. Meegens' Nonpic continued his victorious career; but Gretchen of Aspen, who had recently won so strongly at Simla and Lucknow, disappointed her backers. Mr. Lionel Edwardes and Mr. V. L. Lees annexed most of the firsts for this breed. Mr. H. Graham King and Mrs. A. Mollard exhibited nice Japanese, and the Australian terriers furnished a very interesting class of ten, scientifically judged by that expert Dr. J. H. B. Martin.

The full list of awards is as follows :—

Judge:—Mr. Horace Johnstone.

BLOODHOUNDS.—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Brigstock of Radnage.

GREAT DANES.—Open.—The Maharani of Tikari's Reckless Remnant, 1; Miss A. E. Amesbury's Duchess, 2; The Maharaj Kumar of Rungpur's Cæsar II., 3; Mr. H. M. Bull's Sam, very highly commended. Miss A. E. Amesbury's Duke, Reserve.

Judge:—Dr. J. H. B. Martin.

ST. BERNARDS.—Open.—Mrs. R. N. Mitter's Colinbourne Nero.

COLLIES.—Open.—Mr. F. B. Bradley Birt's Very Eyes.

DEERHOUNDS.—Open.—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Squire, 1; Maharaj Kumar of Rungpur's Bob, 2.

DALMATIAN HOUNDS.—Open.—Mrs. A. W. Fleury's Dash.

BASSET HOUNDS.—Open.—Mr. A. W. Watson's Teddy Piper, 1; Miss A. M. Robertson's The Duchess, Reserve.

Judge:—Col. S. J. Beenie.

GREYHOUNDS.—Puppy.—Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Joker.

Novice.—Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Joker.

Limit.—Mrs. Ferris' Saxon.

Open.—Mrs Ferris' Saxon.

Judge:—Dr J. H. B. Martin.

KANGAROO HOUNDS.—Open.—Mrs. M. Harold Brown's Prince, 1; Mr Geo. Hennessy's Knight, 2; Mrs. N. Rodocanachi's Bonney's Love, Reserve.

Judge:—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Dogs—Puppy.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Sapper.

Dogs—Limit.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir.

Dogs—Open.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir, 1; Mrs. Cuthbert Edwardes' Rock Count, Reserve.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mrs. Cuthbert Edwardes' Skeltonian Bride.

Bitches—Novice.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Countess, 1; Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Tailor, Reserve.

Bitches—Limit.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Countess.

Bitches—Open.—Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Countess.

POODLES.—Novice.—Mrs. Reginald Curran's Gollywog.

Dogs and Bitches.—Capt. G. Aylmer's Diane.

Judge:—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.

BULLDOGS.—Dogs—Puppy.—Mrs. B. Wardroper's Sir Sambo, Crib.

Dogs—Novice.—Mr. David Ezra's Mayor of Margate, 1; Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap General Fairfax, 2; Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Home Rule, Reserve.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. David Ezra's Mayor of Margate, 1; Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap General Fairfax, 2.

Dogs—Open.—Mr. David Ezra's Mayor of Margate, 1; Mr. P. Paul's Luap General Fairfax, 2; Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Home Rule, Reserve.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mr. S. S. Rutherdon's Pultan Judy.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. David Ezra's Lee Bank Lassie, 1; Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Brighton Lily, 2; Mr. S. S. Rutherdon's Pultan Judy, Reserve.

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. David Ezra's Lee Bank Lassie, 1; Mr. Paul's Luap Brighton Lily, 2; Mr. Rutherdon's Pultan Judy, Reserve.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. David Ezra's Lee Bank Lassie, 1; Mr Paul's Luap Brighton Lily, Reserve.

Judge:—Mr. Johnstone.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—Dogs—Puppy.—Mrs. J. O. Miller's Miller Imperialist, 1; Capt. A. E. Ritchie's Dervish Warrior, 2; Miss D. Hull's Blutcher, 3.

Dogs—Novice.—Mrs. J. O. Miller's Miller Imperialist, 1; Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Boy, 2; Miss D. Hull's Blucher, 3.

Dogs Limit.—Mrs. J. O. Miller's Miller Imperialist, 1; Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Boy, 2; Mr. P. J Wilson's Rowdy Bob, 3.

Dogs—Open.—Mrs. J. O. Miller's Miller Imperialist, 1; Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Boy, 2; Mr. P. J. Wilson's Rowdy Bob, 3.

Bitches—Puppy.—Miss Earle's Betty.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Vilja, 1; Miss Earle's Betty, 2; Miss D. Hull's Queen of the Isle, 3.

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. H. Deacon Wachsel's Sally Lunn, 1; Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Vilja, 2; Miss D. Hull's Dolly, 3.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. H. Deacon Wachsel's Sally Lunn, 1; Mr Geo. Hennessy's Vilja, 2; Miss Earle's Betty, 3; Mr. P. J. Wilson's Primrose Nell, Reserve.

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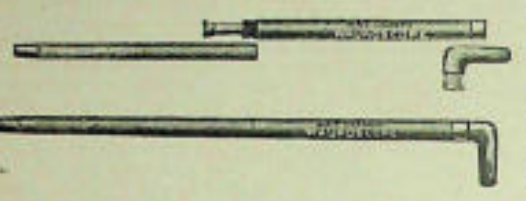
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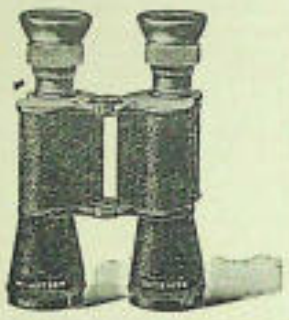
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Judge :—Mr. A. H. Longhurst.

BULL TERRIERS.—Dogs—Puppies.—Mr. A. R. Baxter's Gay Siato, 1; Mr. R. F. Wise's Belfont Sweetheart, 2; Mr. L. M. Medley's His Excellency, Reserve.

Dogs—Novice.—Mr. A. R. Baxter's Gay Siato, 1; Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Mike Lavender, 2; Mr. D. H. Remfry's Ochterlony, Reserve.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Cobby Lavender, 1; Mr F. H. Goodwin's Mike Lavender, Reserve.

Dogs—Open.—Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Cobby Lavender, 1; Mrs. A. Mollison's The Cad, 2; Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Mike Lavender, Reserve.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mrs. J. A. Mollison's Morning Glory, 1;

Bitches—Novice.—Miss Flora Wise's Belfont Chippy, 1; Mrs. J. A. Mollison's Lad's Love, 2; Mr. H. Peveril Le Mesurier's Exmoor Sasie, Reserve,

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Sher Bohemian Girl, 1; Miss F. A. Wise's Belfont Chippy, 2; Mrs. J. A. Mollison's Morning Glory, Reserve.

Bitches.—Open.—Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Sher Bohemian Girl, 1; Miss F. A. Wise's Belfont Chippy, 2; Reserve, Mrs. J. A. Mollison's Morning Glory.

SMOOTH—FOX-TERRIERS.—Dogs—Puppy.—Mr. Geo. Jamieson's Blue Duke, 1; Mr. W. D. Kennedy's Avon Mickie, 2; Mr. A. Ross's Romeo the Reckoner, 3.

Dogs—Novice.—Col. E. Montressor's Viking II, 1; Col. E. Montressor's Vexer II, 2; Mr. G. Jamieson's Up Jenkins, 3; Reserve the Raja of Pithapuram's Avon Mainstay; Mr. D. Alexander's Ajax commended.

Dogs—Limit.—Col. E. Montressor's Viking II, 1; Col. E. Montressor's Vexer II, 2; Mr. S. Moinuddin Mirza's Lisna Reckoner 3; Reserve. The Raja of Pithapuram's Avon Mainstray. Mr. G. Jamieson's Up Jenkins and Mr. D. Alexander's Ajax (highly commended).

Dogs—Open.—Col. E. Montressor's Viking II, 1; Raja of Pithapuram's Resident, 2; Col. E. Montressor's Vexer II, 3; Mr. S. Moinuddin Mirza's Lisna Reckoner, Reserve, commended Mr. D. Alexander's Ajax and the Raja of Pithapuram's Durbar Spinster.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mr. J. L. Reid's Northop Novel, 1; Mr. A. Ross' Roshni, 2; Mr. A. Ross' Rosette, 3; Mr. A. Ross' Ridley, Reserve.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. Reid's Northop Novel, 1; Mr. W. Faulkner's Lyons Lady, 2; Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Nancy, 3; Mr. G. Jamieson's Northop Dainty, Reserve, commended, Mr. Paul Lauder's Bass Rock Patch and Mr. P. Collins' Dorcas.

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. Reid's Northop Novel, 1; Mrs. Ivor Tredaway's Hardwicke Black Eyed Susan, 2; Mr. W. F. Faulkner's Lyons Lady, 3; Mr. Jameson's Northop Delia, Reserve.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. J. Reid's Northop Novel, 1; Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwicke Black Eyed Susan, 2; Mr. W. Faulkner's Lyons Lady, 3; Mr. Ross' Rani, Reserve.

WIRE FOX-TERRIERS.—Dogs—Puppy—Mr. L. Jacob's Jus Gladii, 1; Mr. J. Law's Minoru Vanguard, Reserve.

Dogs—Novice—Mr. J. Law's Minoru Vanguard, 1; Mr. N. Luke's Rally, Reserve.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii, 1; Mr. J. Law's Admiral Vanguard, 2; Mr. J. Law's Minoru Vanguard, Reserve.

Dogs—Open.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's eh Jo Hukum, 1; Mr. J. Law's Admiral Vanguard, 2; Mr. J. Law's Minoru Vanguard, Reserve.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mr. J. Law's Miss Vanguard.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. J. Law's Miss Vanguard, 1; Mr. Lewis Watson's Lady Nancy, 2.

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. J. Law's Miss Vanguard, 1; Mr. L. M. Medley's Dill Pasand, 2; Mr. Lewis Watson's Lady Nancy, Reserve.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Silly Burke, 1; Mr. J. Law's Miss Vanguard, 2; Mr. L. M. Medley's Dil Pasand, Reserve.

Judge.—Mr. Horace Johnstone.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Dog's—Puppy.—Miss A. J. Morgan's Patrick Michael, 1; Mr. G. A. Rayner's Stray Pat, 2; Mr. N. M. Mitchell Innis' Blackbrook Teddy Bear, 3; Mr. E. Y. Barnard's Donnybrook, Reserve.

Dogs—Novice.—Mr. E. L. Kelly's Mudlark, 1; Miss A. J. Morgan's Patrick Michael, 2; Mr. A. W. Rayner's Stray Pat, 3. Mr. W. M. Mitchell Innes' Blackbrook Teddy Bear and Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's Blackbrook Derrick were very highly commended.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. E. L. Kelly's Mudlark, 1; Mr. A. W. Rayner's Stray Pat, 2; Mr. H. Graham King's Pretender, 3; Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's Blackbrook Derrick, Reserve,

Dogs—Open.—Mr. E. L. Kelly's Mudlark, 1; Mr. H. Graham King's Pretender, 2; Mr. G. W. Rayner's Martian Muddler, 3; Mrs. W. Lord's Minstrel Boy, Reserve.

Bitches—Puppy.—Mr. D. L. Scott's Kitty, 1; Mr. A. E. MacAulay Audsley's Ardincaple Mavourneen Muddler, 2; Mr. M. Bedford's Bandon Collen, 3; Mr. G. W. Rayner's Faithless Girl, Reserve.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. Percy A. Collins' Red Banshee, 1; Mr. D. L. Scott's Kitty, 2; Mr. A. M. MacAulay Audsley's Ardincaple Mavourneen Muddler, 3; Mrs. A. M. Robertson's Judy McJoy, Reserve.

Bitches—Limit.—Mr. Percy A. Collins' Red Banshee, 1; Messrs. C. M. Atkinson and L. M. Medley's Meg the Mobswoman, 2; Mr. A. E. MacAulay Audsley's Ardincaple Mavourneen Muddler, 3.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. Percy A. Collins' Red Banshee 1; Messrs. C. M. Atkinson and L. M. Medley's Meg the Mobswoman, 2; Mr. A. E. MacAulay Audsley's Ardincaple Mavourneen Muddler, 3.

Judge.—Dr. Martin.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Dogs—Puppy.—Mr. H. Harris' Tommy, 1; Mr. H. Bateson's Rob Roy MacGregor, Reserve.

Dogs—Novice.—Mr. H. Bleech's Duke, 1; Mr. J. H. Allen's Seafield Badger, Reserve.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. J. Reid's Jock of Glencairn, 1; Mr. Thos. Nicoll's Abertay Gondolier, 2; Mr. J. O'B. Saunder's Wee MacGregor very highly commended.

Dogs—Open.—Mr. Reid's Jock of Glencairn 1; Mr. Nicoll's Abertay Gondolier 2; Mr. G. W. Rayner's Ems Banter, Reserve.

Bitches Puppy.—Mr. Thos. Nicoll's Hawkhill Jean.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. Thos. Nicoll's Hawkhill Jean.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.—Dogs and Bitches Limit.—Mr. D. Johnstone's Sir Archibald.

Dogs and Bitches—Open.—Mr. D. Johnstone's Sir Archibald.

Judge.—Col. Rennie.

WHIPPETS.—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—Mr. E. P. Cole's Cinder Sam.

Dogs and Bitches—Limit.—Mr. E. P. Cole's La Cigale.

Dogs and Bitches—Open.—Mr. E. P. Cole's La Cigale.

Judge.—Mr. Johnstone.

DACHSHOUNDS.—Dogs and Bitches—Puppy.—Mr. V. L. Rees' Branca, 1; Mr. C. H. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin, 2; Mr. Lionel Edwardes' Schneider, 3; Mrs. Lamond Walker's Prisca. Reserve.

Dogs—Novice.—Mr. Lionel Edwardes' Schneider.

Dogs—Limit.—Mr. C. G. Smith's William the Conqueror, 1; Mr. Lionel Edwardes' Schneider, 2; Mr. J. W. Murray's Prince Gaifur, 3.

Dogs—Open.—Mr. E. E. Meugens' Nappie, 1; Mr. C. G. Smith's William the Conqueror, 2; Mr. Edwards' Schneider, 3; Mr. Murray's Prince Gaifur, Reserve.

Bitches—Novice.—Mr. V. L. Rees' Branca, 1; Mr. P. L. Buckland's Waldach Betchen, 2; Mrs. Lamond Walker's Prisca, 3; Mr. Murray's Pearl, Reserve.

Bitches Limit.—Mr. V. L. Rees' Branca, 1; Mr. P. L. Buckland's Waldach Betchen, 2; Mr. C. H. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin, 3; Mr. Murray's Pearl, Reserve.

Bitches—Open.—Mr. V. L. Rees' Branca, 1; Mr. Buckland's Waldach Betchen, 2; Mr. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin, 3; Mr. Murray's Pearl, Reserve.

Judge :—Dr. Martin.

PUGS.—Novice.—Mr. David Ezra's Lady Vera.

Open.—Mr. Ezra's Lady Vera, 1; Miss Meik's Nellie, Reserve.

Judge :—Mr. Johnstone.

POMERANIANS.—Open.—Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Minnie of Ballygunge, 1; Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Monte, 2.

Judge :—Dr. Martin.

MEXICAN HAIRLESS.—Puppy.—Mr. T. P. Oxenham Menzies' Manyana.

Judge :—Col. Rennie.

CHOW CHOWS.—Puppy.—Mr. M. B. Constant's Hong, 1; Mr. A. R. C. Miller's Peter Jackson, Reserve.

Novice.—Mr. M. B. Constant's Hong, 1; Mr. Miller's Peter Jackson, Reserve.

Limit.—Mrs. W. Ferguson Ducat's Akbee, 1; Mr. M. B. Constant's Hong, Reserve.

Open.—Mr. M. B. Constant's Hong.

Judge: Mr. H. Longhurst.

JAPANESE.—Novice.—Mr. H. Graham King's Kobe Rex, 1; Mrs. A. Molland's Koko, Reserve. Miss Hopewell's Togo San, commended.

Open.—Mrs. A. Molland's Togo, 1; Mr. H. Graham King's Kobe Rex 2; Mrs. A. Molland's Koko, Reserve.

PEKINGESE.—Open.—Mrs. C. L. Tate's Tai-Tai, 1; Mrs. C. L. Tate's Fi Lung, Reserve.

Judge :—Col. Rennie.

THIBETAN SPANIELS.—Novice.—Mrs. M. G. Maynard's Winkles.

LHASSA TERRIERS.—Novice.—Mr. H. M. Warrington's Butcha

Open.—Mr. H. M. Warrington's Butcha.

Judge :—Mr. Longhurst.

MINIATURE BULL DOGS.—Novice.—Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, 1; Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Cippenham Mug, Reserve.

Limit.—Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, 1; Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Merry Cippenham Mug, Reserve.

Open.—Mr. P. C. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, 1; Mrs. R. Wardroper's Lady Onyx, Reserve.

Judge :—Mr. Johnstone.

LITTERS.—Mr. J. Law's five dogs and one bitch, 1; Mrs. J. A. Mollison's dog and 2 bitches, 2.

SPECIALS.

Cup presented by H. E. the Countess of Minto for the best exhibit in the Show.—The Maharani of Tikari's Reckless Remnant (Dog).

OPEN TO THE C.K.C.

Cup presented by H. H. Sir Edward Baker, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, for the best exhibit bred in India.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ch. Jo Hukum.

Cup presented by H. E. Sir O'Moore Creagh, Commander-in-Chief in India, for the best exhibit imported from abroad.—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Brigstock of Radnage.

The President's "Challenge" Bowl.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ch. Jo Hukum.

For the best exhibit bred by a member within a radius of 100 miles of Calcutta.—Mrs. Ivor Tredaway's Harwicke Black Eyed Susan.

For the best exhibit in the Show.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Billy Burke.

For the best exhibit in "Open" classes.—Mr. Hennessy's Brigstock of Radnage.

For the best exhibit in "Limit" classes.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii.

For the best exhibit in "Novice" classes.—Miss Flora G. Wise's Belfont Chippy.

For the best exhibit in "Puppy" classes.—Mr. Geo. Jamieson's Blue Duke.

For the best exhibit in Sporting Breeds. (Cup and Ladies' Kennel Association medal.)—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Brigstock of Radnage.

For the best exhibit in Non-Sporting Breeds. (Cup and Ladies' Kennel Association medal.)—Miss A. E. Amesbury's Duchess.

For the best exhibit in Toy Breeds.—Mrs. A. Molland's Togo (Dog). Imported Price Rs. 1,000.

For the best exhibit owned by a Lady—Miss A. E. Amesbury's Duchess.

For the best exhibit imported since last C.K.C. Show.—Mr. Geo. Jamieson's Northop Delia.

The "Veterans' Cup." Opened to exhibits that have competed at two previous C. K. C. Show.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ch. Jo Hukum.

The "Novice Breeders Cup for the best exhibit bred by a member who has never previously bred a winner in open classes.—Mr. K. R. Baxter's Gay Siato.

"The Entrants' Cup" for the best exhibit owned by a member who has joined the C.K.C. since last Show.—Mr. Geo. Hennessy's Brigstock of Radnage.

For the best brace of one breed, any sex, belonging to one owner.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii and Jo Hukum.

For the best team of one breed, any sex, belonging to one owner.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jus Gladii and Jo Hukum and Billy Burke.

For the best Fox Terrier (Smooth or Wire).—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukum.

For the best Wire Fox Terrier.—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukum.

For the best Smooth Fox Terrier.—The Rajah of Pitha-puram's Resident.

For the best Smooth Fox Terrier. Opposite sex to above.—Mr. James L. Reid's Northorp Novel.

For the best Irish Terrier.—Mr. Percy A. Collin's Red Banshee.

For the best Irish Terrier. Opposite sex to above.—Mr. G. W. Rayner's Stray Pat.

For the best Bull Terrier.—Mrs. F. H. Goodwin's Cabby Lavender.

For the best Bull Dog (Cup and Bull Dog Club's Medal).—Mr. David Ezra's Mayor of Margate.

For the best BullDog. Opposite sex to above.—(Bull Dog Club's Medal.)—Mr. David Ezra's Lee Bank Lassie.

For the best Airedale Terrier.—Mrs. J. O. Miller's Imperialist.

For the best Dachshund.—Mr. E. E. Meugen's Nappie.

For the best Scottish Terrier—Mr. Jas R. Reid's Jock of Glencairn.

For the best Australian Terrier.—Mr. J. Watson's Pincher (Dog.)

For the best Greyhound bred in India. Mr. F. Tiefermann's Maharajah of Jhind.

For the best Pomeranian.—Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Minnie of Ballygunge. (Bitch).

For the best Miniature Bull Dog.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch (Dog).

Consolation Cup, open to members who have not won any other Special at the Show.—Mr. J. Law's Admiral Vanguard.

The Story Teller.

WHEN WEST MET EAST.

It was the time of cherry blossom when I first saw Yo San.

Under wide burnished skies of sapphire blue, the sea-girt islands of Japan veiled themselves in billowy robes of snowy white, and quivered in the sweet spring air, and pulsed softly through the warm, throbbing nights, like a girl garbed and veiled for her wedding.

I was up country—far enough inland to only catch the slightest hint of the grey gauze that hangs above the stately, white brows of Fuji. A ruined temple set on a tiny patch of land in the heart of a blue lake was my home. Away among the orchards that bordered the lake were the quaint outlines of a house, the country home of a great Shogan, whose duties of state kept him much about the person of the Emperor.

Sometimes I strolled across the new springing grass under the trees that were so rapidly losing their sharp winter outlines in a blur of swelling buds and baby leaves, to where the house, close shuttered and guarded by two fierce dogs, lay silent and deserted. Every time I stood beneath the verandahs, where already the white and purple clematis was giving fair promise of bloom, I wondered what manner of man was the master of the place, and whether in the summer to come, children's voices would ring over the shallow lake to me, or sparkling black eyes peep at me from behind the clear, greased paper of the lattices.

But, at last, there came a wonderful night—a night when the earth sighed with love beneath the argent rays of a glowing moon, when the creatures of the woods wooed each other with strange cries; when every tree and plant throbbed with a new life; when Spring and Love came hand in hand to the world and made all things lovely. At dawn I rose and wandered out into a world that had suddenly become white. The last blossom had broken its green sheath. Winter and Death were vanquished, and down the valley that crept between the swelling hills came the sounds of joy and life.

From where I stood I watched a busy army of blue-clad servants stirring under the blossom laden trees. I saw the jealous lattices drawn aside, and fine mats flung on the verandah floor, while lengths of silk fluttered in tender rose-pink and full golden-yellow from the low bamboo railing. Girls with shuffling steps brought out the smoking boxes of black lacquer, and set them on the lawns, under the trees, while here and there, like a huge scarlet flower among the green, glowed the low tea-tables of rare red lacquer work. Great lanterns of stretched and painted silk swung like flaunting tropical flowers among the perfumed delicate whiteness of the trees.

By the time the sun was fully up and the air was fragrant with the scent of the new blown flowers, the sound of music was wafted to me by the fitful breeze. Now low, now loud, it rose and fell, a strain of barbaric joy.

A tiny bridge of painted bamboo, built into a sharp arch, connected my temple with the orchards, and I took my stand there to do kow-tow to the great lord who was coming. What a procession they made, these little yellow people, who yet are so great. Their joy was beautiful, their exclamations of rapture at the loveliness of the scene were so unaffected, their tender fashion of touching here and there a bloom laden branch, their solicitude for the aged and the young among the throng, wiped out for ever from my mind the strange and awful tales of mediæval savagery, that travellers hear as they wander through the Land of the Rising Sun.

Amid his friends and his servitors the Shogun rode, a black-browed, stern-faced man, with grey streaks in his thick coarse hair, and deep furrows crossing his orange skin. At his stirrup was a litter, a gorgeous thing of lacquer and inlay, fenced from prying eyes by tiny blinds of finest reed matting. I guessed the child wife—or perhaps a gaudily painted geisha, lay within, but I had no curiousity on the subject, for the little yellow women with their beady eyes, sleek black hair, and thick lips, had no charms for me; and by the time the Noble had bidden me welcome and waved me sit by his side and smoke and drink *saki* with him, I had forgotten the existence of women in the delicious picturesqueness of the scene.

Our pipes lay ready to be filled, and a group of girls with the tiny *saki* cups stood by. The Shogun looked round impatiently, and I guessed that beneath his embroideries and the array of gold and jewelled weapons that circled his body there beat the wild, untamed heart of the old time Japanese warrior.

Suddenly his angry brows relaxed, and he waved his hand towards me as though commanding I should be served first. From among the girls I saw a vision float across the grass. She was young, a mere child in my eyes, and, oh! so fair of skin, so slender of form, so delicate of feature, that she seemed a being of quite another world. On bended knee she served me, filling my pipe with wee waxen fingers, white as driven snow. As she gave me the *saki* cup our hands met, and the long lashes that vested her eyes from me quivered above the rose and lily of her cheeks.

She was so young a thing, and the fine crepe kimino outlined so clearly her tender curves and outlines that I guessed she was the Noble's daughter, though how so swarthy a man could have fathered so fair a child I could not guess. But as the day wore on and the feast ran through its many courses, I heard enough to make me realise that this white girl, delicate and perfumed as the cherry blossom itself, was wife to my host, and as the wonder grew to certainty in my heart, I hated him for owning so lovely a thing.

Once, when she would have gone to play with the girls and he caught her by the arm and drew her sharply to his side, I knew that she hated him, too, for she flashed one look into my eyes that meant a volume of degradation and loathing.

But the feast went on; and the sun, in an orgy of crimson and gold, was swinging to the west, when out of the shadowy valleys there rang a clamour of trumpets and metal drums. The Shogun sprang to his feet and every man, young and old, followed his example.

I only remember out of the tangle of the flying moments, the lovely white girl, white with the creamy tint of ivory and without the false red in her cheeks, bringing her lord the great sword he had laid aside. The scabbard was over-run with yellow dragons, and the guard was of gold and silver beaten into the polished iron. There was the clatter of horses hoofs, the low wail of a woman—and then silence. The white orchards were empty and still; the lanterns swung all unlit; though the paper lattices of the house a dun light shone; and before me, in the starlight, stood Yo San.

Her face was pale with excitement, her mouth quivered with fear as does the mouth of a child, but deep down in her eyes, strange golden brown eyes, was a slight—and a promise.

And then the time passed, and I saw her not again except at a distance moving among the gardens; and then came the news of his death.

The time passed again and I saw her not at all; till at last I spied her fishing in the little streams that like silver snakes slid down the hill—and then we met.

The cherry blossom turned from white to brown, and then to fruit that set, and in season turned from green to gold, and then to scarlet. And all the summer through I lived in the ruined temple in the shallow lake, and Yo San dwelt in the quaint house among the fruiting trees. Only the dogs and a couple of old women lived with her, and they grew to look for my coming and not to care when I left. Sometimes I spent days and evening there among the clematis and the silken hangings. Sometimes she would come to me, looking like a wraith among the ruins—for she wore white to please me. Yes! within a month of the time the Shogun's death was reported, Yo San lived for the day when the time of mourning should be passed and we should be wed. She would sit at my feet, with her lovely flower face raised to mine. She would curl into the hollow of my arms like a supple kitten, nestling her dear head against my throat. She tried to learn English for my sake, and used to say in sweetest broken, shy tones, "I love you."

Beneath the tender coyness of her childest ways there was a depth of passion that thrilled me to the soul. Once, as autumn fingers crept about the woods and touched the hill top with soft snows I asked her if it was not true that his relations might claim her.

As I spoke she shivered, and murmured, "But I am yours. If you cannot keep me, then"—she sighed, and turning away her head wept till I kissed her, and promised I would always guard her.

All the winter through, when the snows against the blue ice made my home like a Hiroshiki picture, we were happy. The look of the frightened girlhood left her face. Love had transformed her into a woman, and made her brave. When the cherries bloomed again we decided to go away,—far away where the Shogun's relations could never find us, and we could be happy man and wife. But the almond blossoms came before the cherry, and on the very day that the clouds of pink and white broke out against the clear pale sky a messenger came to Yo San and told her that the war was over and that her lord lived, and proposed to rest at his country house for some weeks.

She told me the news herself, when I came upon her directing her servants to prepare for the return of the master. She said little, but looked whiter than ever, and the lashes of her golden eyes cast black shadows across the soft roundness of her cheeks. I told her I would go away so that she might the easier be happy again, but she caught my hand up and laid it on her bosom and begged me to stay for one day after the Shogun's return. "I shall have something which I have not now to give you in remembrance," she whispered, with her sweet lips so close to my ear that they brushed me and made me tremble, as her touch always did.

When the hour came, her maids decked her in white and gold, and put great bunches of almond blossom among the masses of her hair. When she was dressed, she came on to the verandah with me. "You kissed me here when the cherries bloomed. Kiss me again." For one passionate moment her whole being clung to mine. I could feel every fibre of her dear body thrill at my embrace. Then, through the evening, the sharp gallop of iron hoofs rang, and while her soul cried "stay!" her little hands thrust me from her, and down the steps into the shadows of the orchard.

As I crossed the bamboo bridge, I caught the sound of voices and the rattle of arms. The Shogun had returned. I lay awake till dawn flushed the sky, and till Fuji looked up white and grey in the distance. Then, for a while I slept, but so lightly that I knew when a dark-faced faithful woman crept to my besides and laid something in my open hand.

I started up, and saw the guard of the sword that Yo San had fastened about her lord when he started for the war in cherry blossom time nearly a year ago. I recognised the dull iron plate into which the gold and silver had been beaten. I looked at it and then at the messenger. She was weeping. "Yo San," she said, "had given herself and her honour to you. With the most honourable sword of him who would take her from you, she has committed most honourable Hari Kari. She has sent you this in remembrance of her death, which she bade me tell you was made lovely by thoughts of you." *London Opinion.*

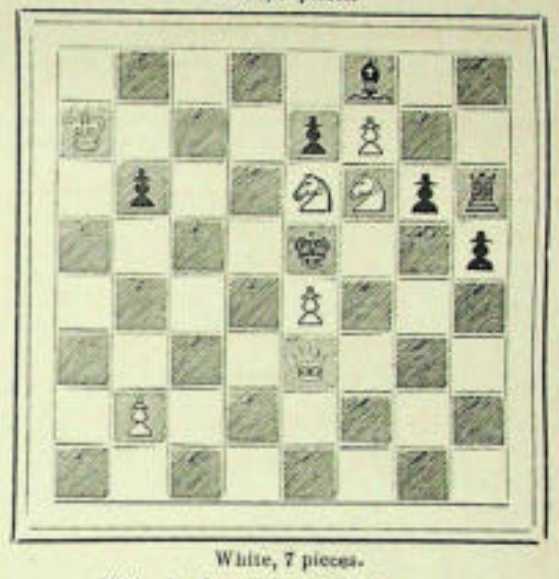
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 481.

1. R—Kt7, B x R; 2. B—R6 (ch), etc. If Black plays 1. B—B8, 2. B—Kt5 (ch), etc. If 1. B—K4, 2. B—B4 (ch), etc. If 1. B—B6, or B—Kt7, or B—K6. 2. B—Q2 (ch), etc and if 1. Kt moves, then 2. Kt—B2 (ch), etc.

Problem No. 482.

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

Game.

Ruy Lopez.

	White. Werlinski.	Black. Alechin.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B x Kt	QP x B
5	P—Q4	P x P
6	Q x P	Q x Q
7	Kt x Q	P—QB4
8	Kt—K2	B—Q2
9	P—QKt3	P—B5
10	P x P	B—R5
11	P—QB3	Castles
12	QKt—Q2	B—B7
13	P—B3	B—B4
14	P—QB4	Kt—B3
15	B—B3	B—K6
16	Kt—KBsq	B—R2
17	P—R5	K—Q6
18	P—B5	KR—Qsq
19	K—B2	Kt—Q2
20	Kt—K3	Kt x P
21	Kt—Q4	B—Kt6
22	K—K2	R x P
23	B—Kt2	R x Kt ch
24	K x R	Kt—K3
25	R—R3	Kt x Kt
26	K—B4	B—B4
27	QR—Rsq	Kt—K7 ch
28	K—Kt4	B—K3, ch

Resigns.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 82.

It is so unlikely that B has led from the king of hearts up to the queen, 10, etc., on the table, that Z would be very ill-advised to pass the trick. His best chance of winning.

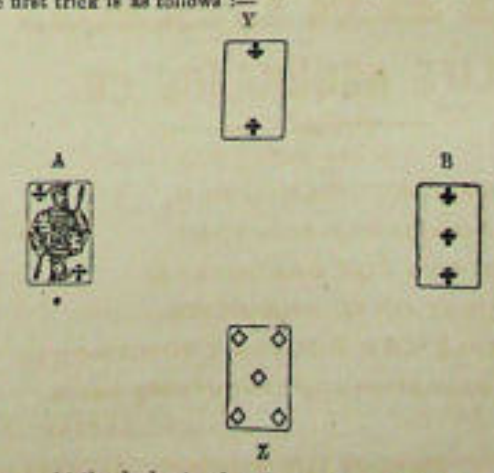
Problem No 83.

Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals, and declares diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follow:—

Y's Hand (Dummy): Hearts, ace, 10, 5, 2; diamonds, ace, 4, 3; clubs, queen, 10, 8, 6, 2; spades, 4.

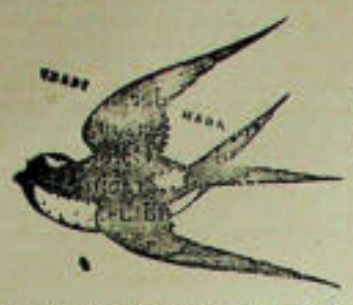
Z's Hand (Dealer).. Hearts, king, knave, 3; diamonds, king, knave, 10, 9, 8, 5; clubs,, none; spades, ace, knave, 5, 2.

The first trick is as follows:—



How ought the dealer to play the hand, and why?

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THURSDAY, 10th February, 1910.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.

JANUARY 15TH was a great day on the English football field, for not only did it bring forth the first defeat of the Welsh Rugby team by England in twelve years but the day was also a red letter one for followers of the Association code; it being associated with the first round of English Association Cup competiton. Coming at a time when the League competition is beginning to pall slightly, this "knock out" tourney brings new life to the game and sets enthusiasm on the upward march. But 'tis not alone the fact that the cup games constitute a break in the sameness of League football that makes the charm of the cup so great; it is the different style of the play adopted, and the consequent surprising that tickle the popular fancy.

There may have been people who expected Coventry City to beat Preston North End. Similarly, someone may have anticipated Bolton's defeat at Stockport, or the overthrow of the cup holders at Burnley. That anyone looked for all these particular happenings is not to be thought of. Sometimes in the "first round" there have been "sensations" but there is hardly anything of the sort this time. Stoke very nearly created one in their match against Newcastle United, and Preston people consider the happenings at Deepdale sensational enough, but nothing has happened as yet to thrill the nation's footballers. There is, however, material for a shock in the ten games which are to be replayed.

Already six of the clubs comprising the elite of the game, members of the First Division of the League, have retired from the struggle, and it is indeed remarkable that the two leaders in the League competition were defeated at the first time of asking. Of course, Sheffield United and Notts County had possibly the hardest tasks of any of the League clubs, and the fact that they have been got rid of so quickly will enable them to devote all their attention towards winning the League championship. Then Liverpool, who were beaten at Bristol, have also distinct championship chances, so here again the Cup defeat may be a blessing in disguise. For Manchester United the outlook is gloomy. The club is under a cloud in many ways. Since the season began they have had very poor "gates," and they have got a bill to meet for their new ground that will be very heavy indeed. They have been looking to the Cup as a means of financial aid, but they have been leaning on a broken reed. Preston North End and Bolton Wanderers both have salvation to seek in the League and they can now go about it without any distraction.

There was naturally great jubilation in the English Rugby camp over the defeat of Wales. It was not a chance win either, for the England side deserved success, though the margin of points was not very great, the difference being a goal, a penalty goal, and a try, against two tries (11 points to 6). It is to be hoped this success is a good augury for England to pull off the honors this season.

If "The Roses" had had the combination of "The Leeks" they would have won by a larger margin. England had a really first-class individual team, and man for man Wales were inferior except at full back, where both Bancroft and Johnston were alike capital. But throughout the game it was a case of fifteen right good Englishmen going for all they were worth against a Welsh "team." England's tries were principally due to individual play, the first by Stoop, who went through the Welsh forwards and halves and made a certain opening for his right

wing, and the second by Soloman, who, fed from a scrum, went through on and won. The less said about the cause of the English penalty goal the better. Unfortunately this appeared to be by no means the only occasion on which a fair and firm referee was required to keep the Welsh team within the spirit and rules of Rugby Union football. Mr. Dallas has a very watchful eye, and England had need of it.

The English forwards were the better in the open, but were not quite so good in the pack, where in the second-half Wales, playing four men up and the "loose head," seemed to get the ball much too often. Almost from the start England took scrums when it was their ball. It was in the line out that Wales were undoubtedly the better team forward. Where England really did shine was at scrum half. The English centres, while splendid on attack and in tackling, were a little bit shaky before forward rushes. England played a fixed formation forward, Haigh, Johns, and Ward being the front rank. There was not a failure in this department; one and all were good, and for a really genuine forward Johns was about the pick. But every man played for all he was worth and lasted through the game.

The Welsh forwards did not let their side down except in the matter of free kicks. The scrum were a little slow in heeling, and this may account in some measure for the breakdown of the Welsh half back line. In the second-half Wales had loads of chances to get their three-quarters moving, but either Owen was smothered by Gent or Pillman had Jones in a heap before he could get rid of the ball. It is doubtful if ever two halves have been better "bottled." On the few occasions when they were not caught in possession they generally gave England a free kick through picking out. With this state of things in front of them the Welsh three-quarters did not have a lot of opportunities, but with the exception of J. P. Jones they made the most of them, Gibbs being about the best and always a bit better than Poulton. At back Bancroft was perfect, but his place-kicking was poor.

England's victory was due to Gent, Pillman, Johns, and Johnston, backed up by a team which had no "passengers to carry," and kept going all the time. It would be a grave mistake to alter one man, though it would be a good thing if they could be given another practice together before meeting Ireland.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WALES vs. SCOTLAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 5th February 1910.*

Wales beat Scotland by 14 points to *nil* at Cardiff this afternoon.

PREVIOUS CONTESTS

Scotland won 13, Wales 11, drawn 1.

1883	Scotland	3	0	Wales	1	0	1896	Wales	0	2	Scotland	0	0
1884	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	0	1899	Scotland	3	3	Wales	2	0
1885	Scotland	0	0	Wales	0	0	1900	Wales	0	4	Scotland	0	1
1886	Scotland	2	1	Wales	0	0	1901	Scotland	3	1	Wales	1	1
1887	Scotland	4	8	Wales	0	0	1902	Wales	1	3	Scotland	1	0
1888	Wales	0	1	Scotland	0	0	1903	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	0
1889	Scotland	0	2	Wales	0	0	1904	Wales	4	1	Scotland	0	1
1890	Scotland	1	2	Wales	0	1	1905	Wales	0	2	Scotland	0	1
1891	Scotland	3	6	Wales	0	0	1906	Wales	0	5	Scotland	1	0
1892	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	1	1907	Scotland	0	2	Wales	1	0
1893	Wales	1	3	Scotland	0	0	1908	Wales	0	2	Scotland	1	0
1894	Wales	1	1	Scotland	0	0	1909	Wales	1	0	Scotland	1	0
1895	Scotland	1	0	Wales	1	0							

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

RACING at the Calcutta Fifth Extra Meeting was of an exciting nature throughout the card and good finishes were the general order. Black Duke was the surprise of the day, his stable, we understand did not greatly fancy him and let him run for the stakes. The Punt also showed he is a bit better horse than most of us supposed, as he gave Annamulloch 4lbs. and beat her easily. The Punt's stable had a great disappointment with Foudrette, they thought it was picking up money backing her at odds on, but she was never in the race when it came to fighting. Mr. Galstaun was also hit through Wild Boy getting left at the post. Firth steered three winners during the afternoon.

THE card opened with the Fourth Selling Handicap for which Morino and Lasso started equal favourites: the light-weighted Comprimil was the first to show up followed by Morino, Silphoe, Lasso and Bonita, Comprimil was passed by Morino and Lasso coming into the straight and Morino ran on from this an easy winner, followed by Lasso and Comprimil. Morino was put up for auction but was bought in at Rs. 1,600.

HACKLER'S BLOOM was most fancied for the Turf Club Plate—(in spite of all her weight 9st. 12lbs.) and Wild Boy next. The Guide was first to show up from the rise of the barrier and Wild Boy was badly left. Hackler's Bloom, Pat C and Runaway Girl got away together, they caught The Guide at the home bend, and came on in this order. Runaway Girl beat, Pat C. for second place.

FOUDRETTE was backed down to 2 to 1 on for the Kedleston Plate. She and Morette were the first out of the gate followed by Harene, Elpis and Black Duke. Foudrette dropped back beaten a furlong from home, Morette, Elpis and Foy came on together, Morette looking all over a winner, but Black Duke came with a wet sail and just got home on the post.

A SMALL field of six went out for the Minto Plate, Annamulloch having the most friends. Mayfowl and Ardea made all the running until near home where The Punt, and Annamulloch went ahead followed by Mayfowl. There was a good race all the way home, The Punt winning by half a length and Mayfowl a neck behind Annamulloch.

SALOON and Frank were first to shew up in the Ganges Plate with Devil's Limit and Plain Mister next at the home bend. The order was Devil's Limit, Saloon, Little Meg and Five Crown, who just got up and beat Saloon a head, Devil's Limit fell back and finished fourth.

IN the Ochterlony Plate, Manjess was quickest away, followed by Scotch Girl and Steinhager to the mile post. Solace and then Carnival moved up to Manjess, who shortly after fell back beaten, as did Solace. Craigendorrie then moved up to Steinhager two furlongs from home, and they raced home neck and neck, and finally made a dead heat of it as did Carnival and Scotch Girl for second place.

MR. APCAR has had a little luck at last with Five Crown,. He managed to beat a field of hacks through good riding. Now he has won a race, we hope he will continue to do so, but we don't think he will ever reach the form they thought he would when he left Australia. We understand he will be gelded at the end of the season, this will probably do him a lot of good.

A FEATURE of last Saturday's races was the top-weight running in each event, probably the first time this has ever happened on the Calcutta track.

STEINHAGER ran quite a decent race for a change in the Ochterlony Plate on Saturday, Batters had the ride and the American seat seemed to suit him a lot better. This is the first time Mr. Fell's colours have been out, they were certainly seen to advantage and we hope will continue to the fore.

CAIRNSMORE, the winner of last year's Indian Grand National, has been nominated for the Lancashire Handicap Steeplechase. It looks as if his stable are flying rather too high, for he has not shown any sort of form as yet since his return home.

TANGAROA leaves Bombay to-day for Marseilles with Hayhoe in charge, we wish both Mr. Galstaun and Mumford success with him over yonder.

A PONY Hurdle Handicap has been put in the programme for the Seventh Extra Meeting, the stakes are Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. This we understand has been done with a view of getting the paper-chase class to enter, as ponies that have won a hurdle race of Rs. 1,000 or over are barred: personally we think it should have a very large entry.

WE hear Mr. R. L. Kindersley will retire at the end of the current raping season, and the appointment has been offered to Colonel P. K. Beaver; with his wide experience of racing, he should be a very great help to Mr. Griffiths.

MR. DEAKIN and Mr. Garth left for England by last mail and their places amongst the Stewards of the C.T.C., have been taken by Sir Allan Arthur and Mr. Dudley Myers. Two better sportsmen could not have been found and we would like to see them made permanent at the next meeting. Sir Allan Arthur has been a Steward before, many years ago, and both he and Mr. Myers have had a very wide experience of the Indian Turf.

THE Calcutta Light Horse go under canvas on Monday for a fortnight for their annual camp. Over fifty men have put their names down thus far and it is hoped a lot more will do so before Monday next.

THE eighth Calcutta paperchase was held at the brickfields. The course was very long and a number of jumps had to be negotiated; it was probably six miles from start to finish with about sixteen made fences. It took us straight as possible to the Monsoon ride and from there to the Chota Maidan, beyond into the new country, and home through the open lake country back to the starting point. There were plenty of falls, even enough to please the native spectators. Miss Binning's horse, Black Douglas, refused badly at the first fence and being cannoned into, both came down. The lady could not get clear and was hung up by her skirt, but was soon got out of this awkward position by some of the lookers on. Mrs. Whish also came to grief, some thrusting sportsman riding her into an overhanging tree at a nasty bend. Luckily very little damage was done. Lord Francis Scott came to the ground at a corner but was quickly on his legs and mounted, and eventually finished well up. Mr. Glen came it two walls from home but was unhurt, as was his horse Ballycar. Mr. Lance got a very nasty fall from Nettie R. about a mile from home and was rather badly knocked about: he is nearly all right again now, but his right arm is still giving a lot of trouble. Nettie R. brought down Mr. Perkins and Dalgai at the same time; the latter pair got off lightly though: Mr. Tanner also fell, Fingal hitting the last wall very hard.

THREE falls occurred in the Pony Chase, which is a very unusual thing, as these little fellows as a rule are very careful, but the pace was a bit too hot. Mr. Sherman on a grey cut out the pace at the start with Lochmaben, Blazes and Just in Time next. Meprise made a mistake at the first wall and nearly came it. Mr. Sherman's pony fell at Rudigore's wall and Just in Time took the lead. Mr. Tegart's pony Shiela fell at the wall before the Chota Maidan, but was re-mounted and completed the course. Mr. Evers got a nasty purler off Lockeabie two walls from home, though he made a splendid effort to keep the pony on his legs; he was badly, cut about the face but was well enough to ride at the races on Saturday.

The final order was:—

Horses.

1. Mr. Evers on Highland Fling
2. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder
3. Miss Forsyth on Karyoli
4. Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
5. Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy (fell)
6. Mr. Morris on Blue Bell

Followed by Mr. Dawson on Govindpore II. Mr. Murray on a bay, Mr. Glen on Ballycar (fell), Miss Kent on St. Odille, Mrs. Wanklyn on Cheeky, Mr. Cropper on a bay, Mrs. Walker on Master John, Mrs. Myers on Napier, Mr. Ross Craik on Pardon, Mr. Bletsoe on a bay, Mr. C. F. Payne on Bayleaf, Mr. Lovett on a bay.

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Ponies.

1. Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
2. Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben
3. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder
4. Mr. Panntley on Loch Lily
5. Mr. Bletsoe on Blazes
6. Mr. Evers on Lockerbie,

Followed by Mr. R. H. A. Gresson on Meprise, Mr. Glen on Blue Girl, Mr. Tegart on Sheila (fell), Captain Holden on Eventide.

The ninth chase will be held on Friday at 7-30 A.M. at the Chota Maidan, and the Ladies' Cup is fixed for Monday the 14th at about 7 A.M. seems to be a good thing for Miss Forsyth and Karoli, Miss Kent a place if she rides St. Odille again. The only other ladies that we have heard are starters are Mrs. Lamond Walker on Master John, Mrs. Wanklyn on Cheeky, Mrs. Whish on Kildare, Miss Binning on Black Douglas, Miss B. Binning on her chestnut horse and Mrs. Myers on Napier—a fiel of eight—and it should make a very good race, as one cannot put Mrs. Walker or Mrs. Wanklyn out of it, and if Master John behaves decently, his sporting owner should go near to winning.

We are sorry to say Mr. Hutchison, our energetic Secretary of the C.T.C., is still unable to get about owing to a sprained foot which he came by in the seventh chase. We hope to see him about again shortly.

Mr. Willie Muir is still laid up from his fall given him by Mr. Tegart's horse Singlela. He will probably be out again soon.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—There was something smacking of the forthcoming big meeting about the Eighth Extra, but punters will be none too well pleased if things go no better than they did on Saturday. Racing was of quite a high order, class being out in the two open races, but only two really good things came off. Ramshaw signalled his arrival with two wins, one a dead-heat, and Mujeed and Evans shared jockeys' honours, with three and two wins respectively.

The Divided Dealers' Selling Plate opened the card, and, on his defeat of Padsha in a gallop, Dignum awaited us as a good thing from Bombay, though at the finish the former's price expanded unpromisingly. As things turned out, he was hopelessly left, and we were unable to judge of what I believe his real worth to be. Bombay showed out at the start, and Bandy Dick and Kanoon could make no impression on him.

In the second, however, Kafoor was as good as he looked after a good fourth previously. He was backed to evens and won readily enough all the last three furlongs. Serjeant ran well, but Dohan put in a late run and, though swerving outwards badly, secured second place. On timing, Bombay appears to be better than Kafoor.

Another win for Mr. Newton followed in the Andheri Plate, when he was able to get Sheriff at a nice price. Hishan, Zari and Sharar were better fancied as the question was the former's staying powers. He made no mistake, however, as he jumped away to the front and led Zari to the post, where Defence and Sir Jamal were close up.

There was a great deal of interest in the mile February Plate, for which Refresher was backed to beat Master Theo and Oakton. Master Theo cut out the running from the raising of the barrier immidiately followed by Oakton, who soon gave way to Refresher. The front two ran neck and neck all the way to the quarter mile, where Oakton with Sham Fight outside began to make an impression. Master Theo, though seemingly going well, made no sort of a fight and the two mentioned had the favourite beaten. They indulged in a most exciting finish and the judge failed to separate them, though the majority would have selected the outsider. 1-44 was smart time, and it was scarcely surprising to see the pony beaten, though well up with them.

Quite the good thing of the day turned up in Shawcutt, who at the finish was decidedly the better backed of the stable, Sandid being the other. One of the new ponies, Yasameen, cut out the running for about half the journey when Shawcutt passed him. Evans had so much to spare that he could afford to take a substantial lead. Previously out of it, Swalior put in a run on the extreme outside at the bend, but could make no impression at all on the favourite, Well Done coming late past Sandid, who was made a good deal of use of.

On his performance of a couple of weeks ago, Chivalry was backed down to twos on for the Newmarket Plate, a smattering of money for Posco and Lord Carlyon, which the former quite failed to justify if it was serious. As expected, the favourite was first to get away from Lord Carlyon and Posco. The last named gradually fell out of the running and the other was very apparently well in hand. On entering the straight Fizz was seen to be the dangerous one and, putting in a remarkably fast run, he passed Chivalry at the stand and smothered him home. The winner is consequently more of a sprinter than we have ever known him, starting, as did Sham Fight, at tens.

There was an open betting race to wind up with. Steel warming to favouritism from his stable companion, the new pony Regiment, Waterloo, Injabukh and Hoodaib. Regiment was well in the running for the first part, but then Goldman dispossessed Muslim and went away from Dilaver. The last named came up to him at the turn, and led down the straight like a winner, only for Hoodaib to get through, come between the pair, and win a good race. For a new one, Dilaver ran a remarkable race.

The annual volume of the English "Racing Calendar," just published by Messrs. Weatherby, contains the usual interesting tables relative to the past flat racing season, which, from a financial point of view, compares very favourably with the returns of previous years. In 1909 one day of the Warwick November Meeting was abandoned in consequence of frost, and one day of the Manchester November suffered through the prevalence of fog, whilst in the previous year three races on Thursday and all races on Friday at the Newmarket Craven Meeting were abandoned in consequence of snow.

The total number of horses of different ages that ran in 1909 is given as 3,850 as against 3,735 in the preceding year, and of these 1,420 were two-year-olds, 1,002 three-year-olds, 631 four-year-olds and 797 five years and upwards, whilst the number of races of different distances in which they competed was 2,084 against 2,070 in 1908.

The total value of the stakes secured by winners during 1909 in England was £497,333, in Ireland £36,141 and Scotland £12,488, this showing an increase over the previous year in England and Scotland, but a slight decrease in Ireland, the figures then being :—England £491,784, Ireland £39,353 and Scotland £11,203. In England and Scotland during the past season the amount won in handicaps was £200,486, in selling races other than handicaps £42,506, and in weight-for-age races £266,829.

Seven teams entered for the Punjab Frontier Force Polo Tournament this year, but of these four scratched—21st Cavalry, 25th Cavalry, 59th Scinde Rifles and Guides Infantry, leaving in the 23rd Cavalry, 22nd Cavalry and Guides Cavalry. The first match was played at Peshawar on the 27th ultimo, the 23rd Cavalry defeating the 22nd by 6 goals to 4. They then met the Guides Cavalry in the final on the 29th ultimo and beat them after a splendid game by 3 goals to 2. It was well contested throughout and when they entered on the final chukker the Guides lead by 2 to 1, but the 23rd secured two goals during this period and won as stated. The team were :—*Guides Cavalry* : Captain G. G. E. Wylly, Major F. G. Davies, Mr. C. P. Browne and Captain C. W. Carey. *23rd Cavalry* : Mr. C. A. M. Paske, Captain C. B. D. Strettell, Captain J. B. Egerton and Mr. J. C. R. Gannon.

The Native Cavalry Polo Tournament begins at Umballa on the 12th instant and the Infantry Polo Tournament at Lucknow on the 21st instant.

The Bombay Junior Polo Tournament which was to have begun on the 7th instant was postponed till Tuesday afternoon, owing to the death of Mr. J. H. Symington, a popular member of Bombay Society and a well known sportsman. Mr. Symington had for many years been closely associated with the Bombay Hunt and Jackal Club, had been Master of the Hunt as well as Secretary, and had seldom missed a meet, He died from dysentery on the 6th instant, aged 45, sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

Six teams have entered for the Junior Polo Tournament—Bombay Gymkhana : Government House, General Alderson's team, 33rd Q. O. Cavalry, 13th Hussars and Bhavnagar. On Tuesday games were played on the Gymkhana maidan. In the first General Alderson's team beat the Bombay Gymkhana by 10 goals to *nil*, and the second match ended in a win for the 33rd Q. O. Cavalry who beat Government House by 5 goals to one. Full details in our next issue.

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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The recent polo tournament at Jullunder ended in a win for the 5th Cavalry Right Wing who beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to *nil*.

The Bombay Horse and Dog Show is fixed for the 22nd and 24th instant and promises to be as successful as ever. This year there are nine classes in the Dog Show, namely, smooth-coated fox terriers, wire-haired fox terriers, pug, lap and toy dogs, bull terriers, greyhounds, bulldogs, dachshounds, fox terrier pups (smooth or wire) under six months, and Australian terriers. Three classes which were included twelve months ago have been omitted this year, the principal one being the jumble class. All entries should be sent to the Honorary Secretaries, Captain G. Lucas, Staff Quarters, Malabar Hill, for the Horse Show and for the Dog Show to Mr. Douglas Bennett, Arthur Crawford Market. The first entry for the Dog Show closes on Thursday, 10th February, and the second and final entry on the 15th instant.

How to make the most of a horse in the hunting field is a problem that ought to be carefully considered by all who ride to hounds. The man who has solved this problem sets out in good time for the meet, with loose girths and jogs quietly along the roadsides, where the going is least hard. On his arrival at the meet he dismounts and so eases his horse for perhaps ten minutes or more. While hounds are running he keeps his eyes well about him, and though he may never hesitate to jump a big fence if he considers it advisable or finds it necessary to jump it—if, for instance, he sees that by jumping it he will save precious time by avoiding a crowded gap or gateway—he never jumps a big place when there is a smaller one quite near it, or for the sake of showing off, unless, of course, he is riding to sell. Then he rides standing in his stirrups as often as he can, especially uphill—theoretically this is the wrong way to ride in the hunting field, but theories can be set aside when direct advantage is gained by disregarding them; and none can deny that the man who rides almost all day standing in his stirrups spares his horse enormously. When hounds suddenly check after running hard, and there appears to be a likelihood that they will not hit the line again for some minutes, he dismounts. Again, if hounds are running in a deep valley and he is perched upon a hill-top, he will hesitate before descending a steep slope that some minutes later he may be compelled to scramble up again. Nor will he go down the hill under such circumstances until he sees that hounds have finally settled to their line and are going right away from him and that consequently he will get left unless he follows them quickly. When the hunt is over, instead of waiting about, or letting his horse crawl along the road, he starts for home by the most direct way, trotting briskly for a mile or two while his horse is still warm. In addition to loosening his girths, he pulls his stirrup leathers up a couple of holes in order further to ease his horse, by shifting his weight on to a different part of the animal's back. He stops for a few minutes at an inn to gruel his animal and at the top of a long, steep hill he dismounts and walks all the way down, leading his tired horse. The next morning he finds his mount is none the worse for the long, hard day.

It seems likely that this year will introduce a new era in international yachting in Europe. Since the formation of the International Yacht Racing Union three years ago, considerable progress has been made, and this year the first international regatta is to be held at Cowes. There have, of course, been races before at Cowes in which different nations took part, but it is now decided to have international regattas arranged and organised as such, and to hold them in rotation in different countries. In 1911 Havre will be the scene of the regatta, and the year following it will be held in Germany. This arrangement is made possible by the rules adopted on the formation of the International Yacht Racing Union, under which designers in all European countries produce craft in accordance with a uniform rule of measurement. When yachts of different nationalities meet in competition there will now be no need of careful adjustment of time allowance in respect of variations of measurment. This has opened wide possibilities of international sport. Formerly, when owners of different nationalities competed for some particular trophy, it was usual for one or both to build vessels specially for the purpose. Now the yachts built for ordinary racing in the different countries can compete upon even terms. It is also hoped that this system will prevent the clashing of important regattas in the various countries, whilst the drawing together each year of the best yachts of each country will undoubtedly do much to promote the sport.

The *Lancet* recently published some illuminating statistics regarding casualties in American football, which appear to fully warrant the cessation of this dangerous game. It is stated that 30 deaths and 216 cases of serious injury occurred before the end of the season. In 1901 statistics were first gathered in the United States, and the above figures are the largest yet obtained, and most probably the largest ever known. Of the 30 killed 8 were college students, 20 were pupils of high schools, and 2 were members of athletic clubs. When the fact is taken into consideration that the length of the football season in the United States is not two months and that the game is only played by the universities, colleges, and some of the schools, the figures denoting the accidents during the past season take on an even more serious aspect. The general public is aroused, and demands have come from all over the country requesting that the game as now played be either abolished or reformed. A few universities have given up the game, and the Board of Education of New York has prohibited it in the schools under its control. It appears that it is very difficult to make changes which, while preserving the salient features of the game, will rob it of its most dangerous points. Hence it seems that abolition is necessary in order to stop these fatalities. A proposition has been advanced that a rule be adopted to enable the referee to order from the field any man whom he deems to be physically incompetent, but it is doubtful if this would have much beneficial effect. It is stated that the American game of football is so different from the games played in Great Britain, that there are scarcely any points of comparison, and therefore it is very difficult for English readers to comprehend the numerous obstacles in the way of a radical and an effective reform. While American football is strenuous and even brutal, it is more seriously strategic than British football. Football in Great Britain is a game, and nothing more, leaving out the wage question; football in America is a game to a certain extent, but it more closely resembles a stern fight, in which both sides leave no stone unturned to win.

In his very interesting article in "Wisden's Almanac for 1910," Lord Harris devotes himself to carrying on his crusade against the deplorable tendency shown by so many modern batsmen to step in front of the wicket to almost every ball bowled down to them. The writer says:—"Let me make quite clear what I, at any rate, am railing against. It is not getting in front of the wicket when the ball requires that action; but getting in front of the wicket unnecessarily, to the detriment of the batsman's freedom of action, and not infrequently whatever the ball be—off, straight, leg, short, or pitched up; in, fact, being predisposed to get in front, and all batsmen know how dominant is predisposition. And it is not merely the unnecessary getting in front of the wicket, but it is the getting in front and facing the bowler which is playing havoc with some of our young batsmen whose eyes are evidently all right. For I put it to the greatest admirers of this modern style, and I put it with confidence that the answer must be 'No.' Can you possibly cut or drive as well when you are facing the bowler as when you have the left shoulder up?'" Lord Harris concludes:—"The new style is an exaggeration and distortion of an attitude occasionally adopted by the best batsmen of recent years; it leads to a cross bat, and less than the full face; it is insidiously dangerously attractive when used successfully; but it is in the opinion of us who protest, reducing materially the capacity of some of our brilliant younger cricketers to play successfully all sorts of bowling on all sorts of wickets, and we hope that our agitation against it will have such effect on the cricket tutors of the present day that they will rigorously discourage it."

Lord Rosebery, the other day, speaking at the annual dinner of the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society, declared that he was prepared to go to the stake in defence of the Burgess claim to be the oldest golf club in Scotland. The Spanish Armada found Sir Francis Drake playing bowls. He thought the next Armada might find Mr. Haldane playing golf, which, if it had done nothing else, had provided them with many beautiful open spaces. He gave his ignorant tribute to golf, which promoted good-fellowship, good-feeling, and healthy physical conditions among the nation.

The Board of Control of Australian cricket has adopted the Imperial Conference Test Match Rules and also the Triangular scheme, details of which we publish below. The Board has decided to ask South Africa to send a team to Australia in December next instead of in January.

Rules for Test Matches.

1. Test Matches are those played between representative elevens of England, and of Australia, and of South Africa, also between elevens of Australia and South Africa.

2. A cricketer who has played in a Test Match for a country cannot play for any other country without the consent of each of the contracting parties.

3. Qualification by Birth.—A cricketer, unless debarred by Rule 2, is always eligible to play for the country of his birth.

4. Qualification by Residence.—A cricketer, unless debarred by Rule 2, may elect to play for any country in which he is residing and has resided for not less than four years immediately preceding, and thereafter shall always be eligible to play for that country.

Suggested Programme of International Games.

Main Principles.—1. No team from any country shall pay visits in two successive seasons.

2. Each such team shall pay a visit to and receive a visit from each other country in every cycle of four years.

Table showing Practical Working of the Scheme:—

Cycle 1909-13. Year.	Months.	Country meeting.	Cycle 1913-17. Next round.
1909 ...	May to August ..	Australia in England ...	1913
1909-10 ...	Nov. to March ...	England in South Africa ...	1913-14
1909-10 ...	May to August ...	——	1914
1910-11 ...	Jan. to March ...	South Africa in Australia ...	1914-15
1911 ...	May to August ...	South Africa in England ...	1915
1911-12 ...	Nov. to March ...	England in Australia ...	1915-16
1912 ...	May to August ...	Triangular contest	1916
1912-13 ...	March to April ...	Australia in South Africa ...	1916-17

In view of the triangular contest in 1912, South Africa defers its visit in 1911 until 1912, and Australia's visit in 1913 is advanced one year to 1912.

Scheme for the Contest.

1. England, Australia and South Africa shall play each six Test Matches in England, each playing three matches against the other.

2. Each country shall take one-half of the gross gate taken at the Test Matches in which it takes part; the net proceeds of stand money to be pooled for the benefit of the ground on which the match is played and the counties.

3. Each visiting team shall, in addition to Test Matches, play, if possible, at least one match with each first-class county and with the M.C.C.

4. The Board of Control shall fix the dates of the Test Matches before 31st July 1911, to enable the county secretaries to make their programmes without undue inconvenience.

5 (*a*) For the purpose of providing for the complimentary and other stand tickets each contesting party shall receive 100 free stand tickets, and shall have the option of purchasing 500 additional stand tickets for each Test Match at the current rates, and that no other provision shall be made in this respect. Such option to be exercised at least 14 days before the match for which the tickets are required.

(*b*) For the convenience of accurately ascertaining the amount of gate money to be divided the sale of stand tickets shall in no case include the entrance fee to the ground.

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6. That not more than three days be allotted to each match.

7 (a) The price of admission to all Test Matches be 1*s.*

(*b*) The price of admission to all matches other than Test Matches shall be arrived at by arrangement between Australia, South Africa, and the local authorities on whose ground such matches are played.

Umpires.—The umpires in Test Matches shall be selected by a committee equally representative of each country.

The M.C.C. team in South Africa won their match against Queenstown on the 4th, 5th and 7th instant by an innings and 63 runs.

It has been decided to inaugurate a new athletic club in Calcutta for native gentlemen, and to call it the Bengal Gymkhana. H.H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar has accepted the office of President, H.H. the Maharajah of Burdwan, the Maharaj Kumar of Cooch Behar and the Maharajah of Nattore are Vice-Presidents, and a strong committee of prominent Indian sportsmen are at the head of affairs. It is hoped to open the Gymkhana during the coming hockey season.

Under the patronage of Brigadier-General Cowans, M.V.O., and the officers of the two Regiments, the Royal West Kent Regt. and the 2nd Rifle Brigade will hold an interesting inter-regimental boxing competition at the Grand Opera House, Calcutta, on Wednesday next. The most important items of the programme will be the light weight championship between Goodman of the Rifle Brigade and Shepherd of the Royal West Kent Regt. and the middle-weight championship between Hill of the Royal West Kent Regt. and Bingham of the Rifles Brigade.

The Punjab Boxing Tournament will begin at Lahore to-morrow night. The Tournament promises to be the largest ever held in India. There are record entries, practically all the principal boxing men of India are competing and the Tournament promises to afford some very interesting fighting. It will last from the 11th to the 19th and in consequence of the large number of entries it will be necessary for some of the preliminary rounds to be fought off in the mornings.

Gunner Moir, ex-heavy weight Boxing Champion of England, who is touring Australia with Hackenschmidt, has challenged Tommy Burns to another fight for £100 aside, the contest to take place in Sydney or Melbourne. Moir states that Tommy only beat him in London after a very severe battle, which ended in the tenth round. As his travelling has improved his health considerably, he (Moir) is confident Burns cannot repeat the performance.

The Madras Football Tournament opened on the 7th instant, when the Sherwood Foresters beat the Government House Sports Club in the first game by six goals to *nil*. The second game was played on Tuesday when the Border Regiment beat the Madras Gymkhana by 2 goals to *nil*.

The Lucknow Spring Polo Tournament was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when the 12th Lancers beat the Pilgrims A team by 9 goals to 3 in the final and thus won the XV Hussars Cup. Details further on.

The Calcutta Referees' Association held their annual general meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Monday evening, Mr. Richardson, of the Sibpur College, presiding. The following representatives of affiliated clubs were present:—Messrs. S. A. Roberts (C.F.C.), E. M. Slane (B.N.R.), F. H. Reynolds (Y.M.C.A.), R. P. Claridge (Wanderers), A. B. Rosser (Hornets), Palmer (Measurers), M. Remfry (Y.M.C.A.), T. Jellico (Y.M.C.A.) (Am.), A. R. C. Miller (unattached), N. R. Bhattacharjee (Rovers), W. Nind (Customs) and C. Marsden (Customs). The report for 1909 and accounts were passed and the following elected to the committee for the present year:—

Football.—Messrs. W. Macdonald-Smith, W. Nind, M. Remfry, A. B. Rosser, P. C. Margrett, S. N. Bose, P. Wilder, A. R. C. Miller and a Military representative.

Hockey.—Messrs. T. H. Richardson, M. Remfry, A. B. Rosser, R. N. Bocquet, H. L. Riley, E. M. Slane, W. Nind and A. R. C. Miller.

General Secretary and Treasurer.—Mr. N. R. Bhattacharjee.

On the motion of Messrs. Miller and Remfry it was unanimously resolved that the Hockey Committee be authorised to re-draft the rules of the Association to be put before the general meeting at a later date and that the Committee be directed not to elect on the Board of Examiners any person who has not himself passed the examination.

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

The Billiard Championship match between Mike Elias and Ramphal Shaw was concluded at Lucknow on the 31st ultimo before a large assembly. The score at the start of the final stage was Elias 3,552, Ramphal Shaw 2,504. Elias with breaks of 88, 84, 78, 75, 68, 65, 61, 59 and 53 won the championship and gold medal by 1,216 points.

The Poona division cross country races took place on the 2nd instant, the course being about five miles over very hilly country. Major-General Alderson had presented two cups for competition, one for British and one for Native troops. Five British and twelve Native teams competed, *viz.*, British: Leicesters, Lincolns, Gloucesters, Royal North Lancs and Northamptons. Native: 107th Pioneers, 66th Punjabis, 103rd Mahrattas, 114th Mahrattas, 80th Carnatics, 116th Mahrattas, 3rd Sappers and Miners, 64th Punjabis and four others.

The Leicesters won the cup for British troops, furnishing the first seven men to complete the course; the Lincolns were runners up. The cup for Native units was won by the 66th Punjabis, the 103rd Mahrattas being runners up. At the conclusion of the run General Alderson congratulated the teams and Mrs. Alderson presented the cups to the winners.

The Government of New Zealand, encouraged by the success attendant upon the introduction of red deer to those islands, have determind to introduce the moose in the wide and densely wooded mountains. The Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan instructed the Banff Commission of Dominion Parks to secure twenty young moose in that district. Of this number seventeen have already been captured and will shortly be shipped to their new *habitat*. If the moose thrive as well in New Zealand as the red deer, a few years of careful protection should prove sufficient to stock certain parts of the islands, so that a limited amount of sport may be obtained amongst them.

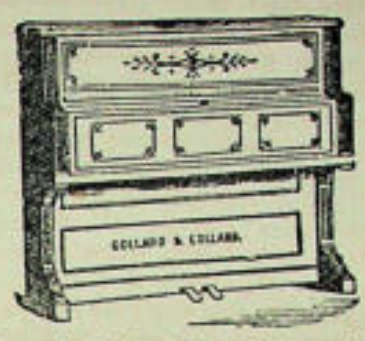
Last month someone started in one of the London papers a correspondence on "Do ants reason?" Several close observers have hastened to reply to the question in the affirmative, from among their letters we quote the following:—Mr. Llewellyn Bullock of Rugby states that in a colony he had under observation the queen ant was ill. "She was never left alone, and seemed to be under a treatment of constant 'massage.' The next point I noticed was the cutting of a new and shorter passage to that corner of the nest, which was the appointed abode of the two 'cows' (aphides). Whether 'milk' was actually brought to the queen by the new approach I could not ascertain for certain, nor do I know whether such a thing is possible; but certainly there was for some time a constant service of messengers between the 'cowshed' and the queen's attendants.

"The next step was the removal of the 'cows' (first one, and then, after a few days' interval, the second) to the immediate neighbourhood of the queen. From this time till her death they were both kept in the actual presence-chamber, and thus a constant diet of 'milk' was assured to her ailing majesty. That this procedure argues a high degree of intelligence nobody, I suppose, will deny. Whether or no it reaches the higher plane of reason is another question."

Mr. J. Hargreaves, writing from Brooklane, Ormskirk, says:—"Last summer I was sitting one day on a rockery in my garden and my attention was arrested by an ant which had come across the dead body of a huge blue-bottle. The way in which that ant and one or two others whom he evidently called to his aid manœuvred the dead body over what looked like insuperable difficulties amazed me.

"They had drawn the fly with great perseverance close to the entrance of what was evidently a tunnel, and just in front of it they found a piece of wood about the thickness of a lead pencil and about an inch long, over which it was impossible for them to drag the fly. We thought they would have to give up their task after all, but in a moment or two we saw two or three dragging another piece of wood about as thick as a knitting-needle to the spot. This they proceeded to use as a lever placing one end under the obstruction, and by sheer strength and numbers they dislodged the piece of wood."

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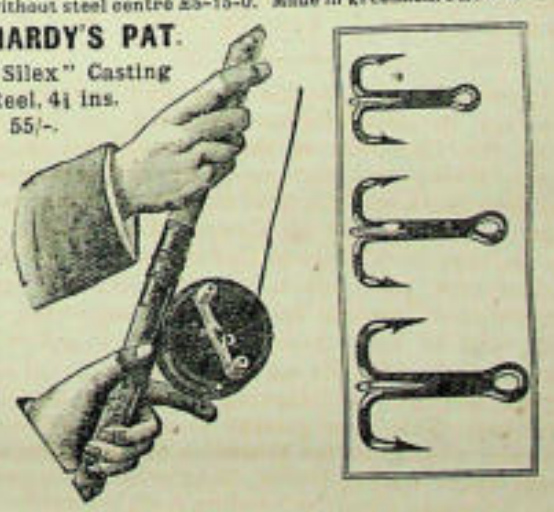
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Mr. Hibthorpe of Exeter gives the following evidence :—"I was walking in the verandah of my house at Ahmedabad when I noticed a particularly busy colony of ants passing rapidly through a hole in the mud floor close to the wall of the house. In the corner of the verandah was a bottle of Stockholm tar, which I kept for my horses' hoofs. I took it and made a thick wall of the tar from the wall round across the line of ants and back to the wall on the other side of the hole, thus completely cutting off all communication. There was evident consternation at first, but in about a minute they settled what was to be done. Both those outside and those within commenced to throw up the dust from the floor, and in a very short time the difficulty was overcome and a dry path once more opened. What experience could they have had of such a catastrophe? And what but reason could have overcome it?"

In his annual report on the province of Angola (Portuguese East Africa), Mr. Consul Mackie gives some useful information for big-game hunters. Angola, the home of the elephant, he says, has hitherto been the hunting field of professional hunters, to whom it afforded special facilities that were denied them in other African colonies, where stringent game laws rendered the pursuit of such a calling unremunerative. Gun licences, however, no longer convey the right to shoot game, and huntsmen must now provide themselves with special licences for killing the elephant, hippopotamus, buffalo or wild ox, rhinoceros, zebra, giraffe, roan antelope, gemsbok or oryx, eland and ostrich. For animals not enumerated above an ordinary game licence will suffice, and no licence is necessary for shooting ferocious animals and reptiles such as lions, leopards, panthers, lynxes, hyenas, jackals, wild boars, crocodiles, snakes, etc. A special licence costs £7, and is available for one month unless taken out for several months, in which case an additional tax at the rate of £4 for every subsequent month is payable. The number of animals killed must be entered on the licence. Ivory pays an *ad valorem* duty of 50 per cent. An ordinary licence for one year or a fraction thereof, and renewable annually on 31st December, can be obtained from a District Governor, Commissioner, or Resident on payment of £3, while premiums are awarded for destroying ferocious animals and injurious reptiles, ranging from 5s. for a crocodile to £4 and even £10 for a lion. No shooting is allowed during the close season from 1st November to 30th April. In some parts of Angola game is fast becoming extinct, while in others the herds are so large that they are reported to do serious damage to the crops.

We reproduce here an interesting article by A. R. Mathews anent the supposed discovery of mahseer in Africa, which appeared in the last number of *The Angler's News* to hand by the English mail :—A very interesting letter concerning the angling in the vicinity of Lake Victoria Nyanza has reached me from Captain F. T. Allen, District Superintendent of Police, at Jinja, Uganda. An ardent and skilful angler, the captain has been enjoying some splendid sport at times with a very game species of fish, the name of which appears to be unknown out there. From the photographs to hand of the fish, they strike me as strongly resembling mahseer, the well-known sporting fish of India, but I was not previously aware that they also inhabited African waters. If they do, Captain Allen appears to be the first angler to record their presence at Lake Victoria Nyanza—a most interesting fish discovery.

Mahseer haunt the rocky rivers of India, and particularly delight in such waters as those which are described by Captain Allen when referring to the Falls below the great African lake. The general average weight of mahseer in India is 10lb. to 15lb., and Captain Allen has landed several from 15½lb. to over 18lb., and the five fish depicted in one of the photographs scaled 52lb. It would be interesting to know if the captain has seen any exceptionally large fish on the move at the Falls, as the mahseer sometimes attains a great size in India. Mr. H. S. Thomas, in his book, "The Rod in India," records one of 150lb., but this was taken on a night-line. In September last a huge mahseer of 103lb. was captured by Mr. C. E. Murray-Aynsley in the River Cauverie, North Coorg, India. The fish took over two hours to land, and was caught with a big spoon. The same angler, two or three years before, caught a mahseer of 104lb., so if Captain Allen gets hold of one of these "grandfathers" he can rely on a rather exciting time.

There are many kinds of carp distributed in various parts of the world, and the fish captured by Captain Allen are doubtless members of that great family, to which, I think, the mahseer belongs. Closely examined, the fish appear very closely allied to the mahseer, and I shall not be at all surprised to hear that the British Museum authorities have identified the fish which is being sent them from Uganda as *Barbus mosal*. By means of a magnifying glass I can distinguish barbules or wattles on the mouths of the Uganda fish—an appendage which, it will be noted, is also possessed by the mahseer.

Captain Allen's letter is as follows :—"The fishing here is really tip-top—the five fish in the photo scaled in the aggregate 52lb.; but you require the strongest line and steel traces procurable, because, to my mind, the fish are much stronger than any at home; and again, you cannot let them go too far, as the river is very broad, and the fish unless you keep a good strain on them, very often get between or under some rock, and when they do you may as well give up hope of ever getting either your bait or the fish out. When you first hook your fish he always makes a grand rush out, down, or in the stream. Then the fish tries hard, if it be a large one (16lb. or 81lb.) to get under, or between some rock, which it is the angler's business to prevent, providing the line is strong enough? They tire sooner than salmon or trout. They will not look at the fly, the spoon being the best bait, and the larger the better.

"The fish appear only to take well just below the Ripon Falls, being the only large outlet from Lake Victoria Nyanza. A tremendous volume of water goes over these Falls, and forms what is, I believe, the Blue Nile. The river simply teems with fish.

"No one here appears to know the correct name of these fish. It may be in Latin *Bagrus docendi* but a Dr. Bayon here is sending one to the British Museum, when the name will be determined."

The R.A.M.C. cricket team at Rawalpindi appears to be a very strong combination and has been responsible for some high scoring in recent matches. In their meeting with the Black Watch in the Punjab Commission Cup Tournament last week they scored 194 and 294 respectively and got the Highlanders out for 86 and 115. They followed this up by giving the S. and T. Corps a sound beating in the first round of the Jamasjee Cup Competition. They put up the remarkable figures of 505 for their first innings, the S. and T. Corps replying with 217 and retiring. Of the R.A.M.C. total Lieutenant A. H. Jacob compiled 241 and Lieutenant H. Hislop 96. This is Jacob's second innings of over 200: playing for the R.A.M.C. against the West Yorks in the same competition two months ago he made 204, the R.A.M.C. innings totalling 458, which gave them the victory by an innings and 46. Asst. Surgeon Toussaint also batted remarkably well in this match, contributing 121 not out.

Following up their great success in the World's Championships and their stupendous record of covering over 60 miles an hour, Continental Cycle Tyres have scored a new and most important success in the "Six Days' Race at Berlin." Messrs. Rutt-Clark gained the 1st prize after a continuous battle of six days and six nights. It is evident that their Continental Tyres which they used throughout were to a great extent responsible for their victory, as only a thoroughly reliable, fast and resilient Tyre could stand the enormous strain of such a race. It is indeed an excellent testimonial that all other competitors had chosen Continental Tyres as the most likely to lead them to victory, and it may be remembered that in the previous year the American Six Days' Race was also won on the same make of tyres by Messrs. MacFarland-Moran.

The Agents of the Continental Tyre Co., Messrs. Schröder Smidt and Co., Bombay and Calcutta, have just issued a new booklet, "Continental Cycle Tyres and what Cyclists in India think of them," which may be obtained free on application.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 21st January 1910.*

What *can* I write about this week? There is positively no news. The election has coloured and covered all: thank goodness the wretched business is nearing its end. Soon the street brawling and the blatant lying, the vituperation of the journals, the painful exhibitions of little children dragged into the affair with the parrot cry of "vote for daddy" and the poor placarded dogs dragged around and all the rest of the mummery will be over. I most strongly object to this dragging in of the children. Let Jack and Tommy and little golden-haired Gertrude run about wearing pretty rosettes if they like. It pleases them and doesn't hurt anybody; but to see them going about in motor-cars and making speeches of the "Vote for my dear dada!" order—faugh! It's sickening! It's an insult to the intelligence of the elector, in the first place. He is asked to decide a question on which the welfare of the country—nay, the future of the Empire—must very largely depend; and some of these people put up their babes—from whose mouths no wisdom comes—to prattle at him! The man who allowed his vote to be won by such means must be a poor sort of worm!

* * * * * *

Phil May once drew for us the embarrassment of the man to whom, as he sits peacefully beside a marble-topped table, there comes a truculent stranger who says, "I've just had to smack a man's head for talking rot about Buller." What do you think about Buller? Substitute "Balfour" or "Lloyd George" for "Buller" and you have the impossible position to-day of the citizen whose vanity or detachment prompts him to sit holding no form of political creed "but contemplating all."

Even the newspapers are not catering for this impossible person. They can spare little of their space for a man uninterested in Birmingham or Manchester results. The round world refuses him other news. He must gnaw the dry bone of the perennial crisis in Hungary or sit in his corner pulling out the plums from a Chinese scheme for re-organising Celestial finance. But for such exotics he must hunt through thickets of home politics. Being one of the impossible persons above alluded to I offer my readers apologies for my inability to serve up anything of much interest this week.

* * * * * *

Some plain-spoken Australian visitor has raised the angry passions of "Pater" and "Mater familiss" and "Schoolmaster" and other good Londoners who cannot abide seeing themselves as others see them. "Cornstalk" wrote to a daily paper remarking on what struck him as "Effeminate Young England" and cited instances of the attraction of dolls for great overgrown pink cheeked boys and he generalised briefly on the softness of our youth and the unmistakeable traces of coddling discernable in the lads he noticed in this country. He must smile at the hornet's nest he has roused. Some, while admitting that coddling is bad, would rather see it than witness the upcearing of a nation of brutes, this because "Cornstalk" advocated a study of the noble art rather than that of confectionery and mechanical toys. A Malvern pedagogue writes :—

"We often have Colonial youths at our English schools, and I observe in most of them when they arrive just the spirit of brag that I observe in 'Cornstalk's' article. But they quickly leave that spirit behind them." "If 'Cornstalk' wants to study brutal little boys who fight strangers at sight he has only to go down into the slums of any of our cities, and he will discover regiments of them," writes "Mater." And much more to the same effect is contributed in defence of the rising generation. I fancy the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes Boys, as a whole, are not pampered and spoilt to the extent our candid Australian critic infers; neither are they the truculent young rascals others describe them to be; but that the average modern English boy has not the pluck and go his progenitors had when they were kiddies is alas! I fear, too true.

* * * * * *

With London the artistically impossible city it is and with its incongruities daily spreading there are yet to be found delightful people who dream of improvements that shall be largely beautiful, among them modern architects! Mr. Barclay Niven, writing in the *Architectural Review*, shows us a plan of London upon which his compass has struck a broad ring-road or boulevard circling the capital at ten miles from Charing Cross. He sees, in the future, the fast motor traffic spinning round this circle rather than venture through the clotted centre.

Taking his ten-mile limit as the nearest point at which we should allow this boulevard to approach us, the scheme may be allowed to pass its first reading. On our travels we see and envy these broad tree-shaded ways loosening, as it were, the collar round the neck of a foreign capital. But when it comes to bold changes in our own London our heart fails us.

Aldwich, our bravest experiment, will never in our time be a popular venture. We do not need Mr. Niven's reminder that rapid progress, even in the fleetest taxi-cab, is impossible in inner London. But you might as well order a cottage gardener to make straight the way that strays between his hollyhocks as ask us Londoners to Haussmannize our crooked streets with old and beloved names at their corners. Tubes, if you will, in all directions underground, but the "topside" of London must remain unreformed as our spelling.

The "horse census" has been taken and the results of the Government enquiry are rather disquieting in that a very heavy deficiency is reported. Within the last month farmers and others have rendered an account to the Government not only of the quality and age of their horses but the nature of each of their vehicles. There is already in the hands of the Government a list of almost every horse, wagon, and cart to be found on the farms.

No actual figures have as yet been published, and it may be some time before the statistics are arranged and tabulated; but it is quite clear that the deficiency of horses will be most alarming. Foreign buyers have been very busy, and owing to various causes innumerable firms have given up the usual purchase of horses from abroad.

Brewers have been afraid to make the usual purchases, the omnibus companies and cab proprietors have steadily reduced their quantities, and it is a commonplace among farmers that the only horse it pays to breed is the carthorse, or, in exceptional cases, the show hackney. The British Government will give only £40 for a good four-year-old for which the French, for example, may give £60 or so. The result of this is an appalling shortage.

Probably the census list will contain the 113,000 horses additional to the 43,000 on the Army register, it being reckoned that 156,000 is the minimum required for Army purposes, but the number of horses existing in the country has been alarmingly reduced, and no allowance has been made for reserve. Without an enormous increase in the stock of British horses no Army organisation can be effective.

* * * * * *

Let me see, I think I hinted in my last letter that, despite the Divine Sarah's determination *jamais de la vie* to appear on the boards of a London music hall, the £1,000 a week offered might perhaps induce her to reconsider the position. It has. It is now definitely announced (and without contradiction) that she is to appear at the Coliseum next September with a small company and will play scenes from some of the best pieces in her repertoire. It is stated that she has stipulated that the other items on the programme shall be subject to her approval. *Nous verrons* I say again.

* * * * * *

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson—traveller, horsewoman, polo player, athlete—in short of many parts—made her first public appearance as a dancer in the classic mode in England at the Palace Theatre last Monday night. In New York Lady Constance created a sensation, largely because of her distinguished name, by dancing *a la* Maude Allan in scanty costume in public. But while it is to be expected that much of her popularity in England will be occasioned on account of her title, she is none the less well worth seeing for her abilities alone. Were her name merely Sarah Smith or Kitty Jones, she would still create attention. But under any other name she would not create a sensation—she would not bring the picture-postcard photographers about her heels.

The *debutante* has a beautiful figure, very striking in its repose and graceful in movement; her arms and feet are finely modelled, and her dress—both Greek and scanty—seemed to suit admirably the classic spirit of her impersonations. As a dancer of the classical school she seems deficient in idea and initiative, and some of her poses and gestures hardly conveyed any definite idea to the spectator. She was rather nervous and her dancing may improve as she gains confidence, at present she is very far from being even a fair second to Isadora Duncan or Maude Allan. Whether this class of entertainment isn't rather over done, or whether, indeed, it is wanted is a moot point and as to whether it promotes art or elevates the public, one prefers to offer no opinion at the moment. Its rather a delicate subject.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE WILD BULLS OF LANDSDOWNE.

In 1901 I was stationed at a place close to the small sanatorium of Landsdowne. The house I lived in was scarcely visible from the railway station, but a 100 yards away and in the thick woods which fringed a swamp of some extent, not far from my domicile and in the adjoining jungle which was overrun with huge tiger grass,quite 12 or 15 feet high, there lived a considerable number of wild cattle, nomad beasts, turned loose at an early age from some Hindu temple to roam about at will and do as much damage as they pleased, for they had been dedicated to the gods. Some of the bulls were of immense size, and all were practically wild and very savage. There were two other young fellows living with me, belonging to the Railway. During the summer we observed that some of these bulls invariably came out of their forest retreat morning and evening and took up a position under a clump of trees adjoining a house. Promptly we conceived the idea of endeavouring to capture them. How to do it, however, was the difficulty, until at last one our trio suggested that we should noose them. "Nothing easier" said he. "You get some ropes, climb into a tree, wait till the bulls come standing about underneath, and then noose them." This sounded plausible, and we determined to try it. Accordingly early next morning three of us, each armed with two ropes, climbed separate trees and awaited our quarry. We fastened one end of each rope to the stoutest branch available, contrived an easy-running noose on the other end, and waited. Soon, from different parts of the adjacent jungle, there emerged one after another six splendid bulls. With careless stateliness they converged on the clump of mango trees in the dense foliage of which we sat hidden, and as they neared each other they tossed their heads, pawed the ground, grunted, and in other ways showed temper. They had doubtless, however, often measured their respective powers, and each knew the capabilities of the others for mischief, so did not actually commit themselves to open hostilities. Each seemed to take his own line and to avoid a collision. As they approached us I must confess to a wild throbbing of my heart in anticipation of a new experience.

C—and D—had taken up positions in trees not more than 20 yards apart, while I had selected a tree a little further away which appeared to be the special favourite of the monarch of the herd, a huge blue black bull, with an immense head, heavy dewlap and short thick, sharp pointed, cruel looking horns. It soon became evident, however, that he was not going to favour me that morning, for, espying in the far distance a herd of grazing cattle he gave a few hoarse grunts and started off with a flourish, at a floundering three-cornered canter to join "the ladies." I therefore had to content myself with watching the operations of my fellows in sport which promised to be exciting.

Close under C.'s perch a black bull, perhaps about 17 hands high, stood pensively flapping his ears backwards and forwards, wishing may be for some break in the monotony of his existence, while against D.'s tree a white bull, a much smaller animal, was rubbing himself. I was not long in getting to work. He had to crawl out on the branch to which his ropes were attached before he could get exactly over his animal; then I saw him cautiously lower his noose towards the bull and apparently strike him on the ear, for the beast shook his head violently and C. pulled up his rope in a hurry. At the next attempt however, he succeeded admirably. He dropped his noose adroitly over both horns and then sharply jerked the rope: it gripped firmly, and the fish was hooked.

For one brief moment the bull did not seem to realise what had happened. He shook his head, lowered it, shook it again, then lifted it high, and in doing so brought the slack of the rope against his eyes. What happened next it was impossible to say. I saw the bull move, bound forward like a flash, and roll in a confused heap on the ground. Next instant I heard a yell from C and observed him hanging to the rope two feet below the branch, making frantic efforts to regain his position on it. Then followed a thrilling spectacle for D and myself. The bull, hurled to the ground in the first mad rush by the sudden tightening of the rope, was bounding about and plunging in all directions at once, bellowing loudly, while his movements conveyed a galvanic shock to poor C and danced him up and down like a toy monkey. How he succeeded in retaining his hold of the rope when jerked off the tree by the bull, and how he at last managed to get back to his perch were mysteries which D and I took no trouble to solve! We were simply crying with laughter and it took us all we knew to stay where we were ourselves. While all this was going on the four remaining bulls were making short rushes here and there—stamping, snorting—and watching with the utmost amazement the extraordinary antics of their captive brother, whose frantic struggles had by this time nearly exhausted him—nearly but not quite; for the little white bull, who had been completing his toilet under D's tree, overcome by curiosity, marched solemnly up towards our prisoner to investigate, whereupon the captured one regarding him as the *fons et origo* of his troubles, lowered his head and charged him furiously! Before the small one knew what was coming he was struck with terrific force. Down he went with an awful crash. For some seconds it was impossible to tell which was which. The rope got entangled in them both and out of the heavy cloud of dust which arose about them, legs, tails, and horns showed up promiscuously, while their roars were quite appalling. When they did extricate themselves, the little bull, with all the breath knocked out of him, walked coweringly away, while our prisoner stood, with legs wide apart, heaving flanks, quivering tail, and protruding tongue—the picture of distress. C hauled in the rope, and the bull came unresistingly close under the tree, when some natives who had been watching from from a distance come boldly up, firmly secured him, and led him off. Mr. Y—a commissariat man at Landsdowne, took over our prize, and worked him, with another one, in a commissariat cart.

That white bull and C—between them afforded us excellent sport but we had centred our desire on the capture of the blue black bull who had so unceremoniously deserted us, and day after day we climbed our trees and marked time on him. We even dragged the top of a camp table up in the friendly shelter of a giant *peepal* tree, and there consumed many whiskies and sodas and much tobacco; but all to no purpose. Neither the blue black nor any of his companions came to reward our patience. More than a week had passed. C—and D—, tired of inaction, preferred long chairs and a punkah to sitting astride on a tree top and being eaten by red ants; and I, keen as I was, had well nigh decided to give up the quest as hopeless, when one morning galloping up to our diggings after an early spin in the country, I was accosted by a group of dishevelled, ragged looking natives who prostrated themselves on the stone flags and began whining at me all together. For a time I could make nothing of their chatter, and I was about to leave them and go to breakfast when a peon, whom I had directed to turn out the intruders, told me that the men were cattle grazers who had come to complain about the depredations of a "wild bull." My interest was roused at once, and with the aid of the peon I quickly gathered that the bull referred to was none other than our noble friend. He had for some time past, it appeared, insisted on attaching itself to their herds when taken to pasture, and when the natives attempted to drive him off he chased them, so that they were in fear of their lives. He was a mighty cur, too, this bull, for should the cows, resenting his attentions, prod him as a gentle hint to keep his distance, he would charge them, and had already seriously injured one or two of the most valuable animals. Only that morning he had knocked over and nearly killed a cowboy, and the whole village had to run out with sticks and stones to drive him away. They were "poor men" they said, and for fear of the bull they dare not trust their herds to their children to graze as was customary, and so were compelled to follow their cattle in force themselves, being unable, in consequence, to attend to more important work. "Save us, cherisher of the poor" they said; "catch the faithless one; kill him even if you like!" This last was a tall order from Hindu herdsmen, and showed to what degree of exasperation they had been brought, for by their religion this bull was sacred.

They told me the bull was even now with their cattle in some hollow ground three miles distant, and that there was an excellent grove of trees close by, where their animals rested during the noonday heat. I directed them to leave one of their number as a guide and promised to ride out to the place later on. At breakfast I found C—and D—and while I was telling my tale another friend dropped in. It was, fortunately, a cloudy day, shortly before the commencement of the rains, and a cool breeze was blowing, so that nothing prevented us from getting our ponies and setting off immediately after breakfast which we accordingly did, our syces laden with ropes and our guide preceding us with a basket of ample proportions containing our luncheon. As we rode away, a fourth friend shouted after us that he was "coming on later to see the fun." "I will bring a shot gun," he added, "for I should not wonder if one of you youngsters come to grief somehow."

It did not take us long to reach our destination, and standing on the summit of a hillock, we looked down into the hollow, where about a hundred cattle were grazing. There, too, was "that devil of a bull" as the natives called him, up to his girth in some long reeds at the edge of the pond and looking very big and black. Between him and the grazing cattle was a cordon of more than a score of natives, armed with thick, long staves, who every now and then raised earsplitting yells and clashed their sticks together,very much exaggerating, as it seemed to us the dangers of their position, for the bull seemed supremely indifferent to his surroundings. We had dismounted from our ponies, and as our guide had in the meantime been joined by two or three other men we explained our plan of action to them. "The bull seems quieter just now," I said; "one of you pick up the tiffin basket, and you two fellows over there take hold of these ropes. The syce and ponies can go off to village and stay there till wanted; we will go round behind the men on guard, pass through the grazing cattle, and so reach the trees beyond."

It was arranged that, as soon as we had disposed ourselves in the branches of the trees most suitable for our purpose, the herdsmen were to drive the cattle into the grove and then retire to a distance. All went well till we got into the herd of grazing kine, but then my huge mushroom sola topee and the white umbrella that C—was carrying inspired the village cows with the utmost consternation; they formed themselves into groups and stared at us, and then, without warning, a sudden panic ensued. Away went the entire herd scattering in all directions, deaf to the shouts of their native attendants, some heading straight for the village, others breaking back to the blue bull, who advanced at a sharp trot to meet them, bellowing loudly, while others made rapid tracks for the grove of trees which was our own destination. We followed as fast as we could, and selecting a huge banyan tree which covered some 30 yards of ground in its ample spread, climbed up into different parts of it, fixed our tiffin basket in a bifurcation of the trunk, adjusted our "fishing lines" of stout ropes, lit our pipes and discussed the situation. The few natives who had accompanied us stood about under the trees in our vicinity, while the rest of the villagers had gone off in quest of their wandering cattle, or were engaged in driving away to the village such animals as had scattered ahead of us. Only a few cows were left behind (those that had barked back in the direction of the bull), and these were now evidently undecided as to whether they should follow the majority or stay where they were.

"Ah—ooh! Ah—ooh!" from the herdsmen in the grove clinched the matter, however, and the cows commenced to walk leisurely towards us, followed by the bull, who seemed this morning to be strangely subdued. Some of the cows came right under our tree, and the bull was in a short time equally accommodating. C—was in luck's way again, for the bull after a time, not only went directly under him, but actually lay down and apparently went to sleep. D—and I were determined

not to be out of the fun on this occasion, and so we unfastened our ropes from our own sides of the tree and struggled round to C's branch, a very substantial limb same two feet in diameter, and prepared to noose our *bete noir* together. D—was only about six feet above the prostrate bull and he arranged his noose to extend from his hand right down to the animal's head. Fastening an empty soda-water bottle to the knot to act as a weight, he lowered the long loop he had formed well over the horns of the bull and then let go the bottle, which struck the animal fairly in the forehead, and roused his anger to an extent we had never contemplated. Before D dropped his noose C—had firmly tied his own ropes to it, so that the bull was really fast to two of us, only (as we subsequently had cause to regret) the ropes were of different lengths.

I have heard many noises and seen many stirring sights from the mad rush of a ghazi to a tigress charging home to save her cubs, but I have never seen anything so stirring, so magnificent, so appalling, as that black bull's first fury that summer afternoon. With lowered head, red nostrils opened wide, lashing tail, and reckless speed, he flashed from point to point, hurling himself to earth at every charge, ploughing up the ground with horns and hoofs, sending forth deep growls like distant thunder, while his struggles made the stout branch on which we were sitting quiver like a reed. Anon, with heaving flank and bathed in foam of sweat, he stood panting, till on a sudden away he would rush again, only to be thrown to the ground with terrific force as he reached the limit of the rope. So engrossed were we with our noble prisoner that we had not observed our fourth friend, who had walked out to take care of us as he had promised and who, attended by a tall peon carrying a gun, was standing in a clear space at the far end of the grove some 30 or 40 yards from us, watching with an air of protective superiority the splendid struggles of our captive.

"Hollos!" shouted he; "that bull appears almost done, poor beggar; he has had a rough time of it. Why don't you make those skulking natives climb down off their trees and secure him?" "All very well," I replied "but there is a lot of fight in him yet. Mind what you are about." I added as Captain White (as we will call our fourth friend) began to saunter casually towards us. "Look out!" The bull has been staring fixedly at White, and his companion during our conversation, and as they advanced he suddenly fell back, then stopped, lowered his head, and bounded forward like a thunderclap. White, like the true sportsman he was, stood firm without turning his head. He reached back for his gun but there was no response; the long peon, gun and all was making good time across the open plain as long as his long legs would carry him and White himself, realizing that discretion was the better part of valour, under the circumstances turned round and fled. There was a shock which nearly sent the three of us to the ground; the ropes, weakened by the repeated rushes of the monster, snapped one after the other like pack thread, and the beast was free! Away went White, and away tore the bull after him with about 15 feet of rope around his horns and trailing on the ground behind. The nearest tree was about 60 yards away. White was fat and the ground uneven. One false step, or had the bull been fresh instead of well nigh spent, and there would have been promotion in the Traffic Department of the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway. As it was, the bull was rapidly gaining on him. To add to the extraordinary features of the situation, White kept shouting in the distance to his faithless peon to bring the gun, meanwhile abusing him and all his family for generations! Ludicrous as the whole thing seemed afterwards, we did not feel the slightest inclination to laugh at the time, and when White having reached the tree he was making for, slipped and fell in circling round the trunk we felt very bad indeed. The bull was then only about 20 feet behind, but to our intense relief instead of pulling up to demolish White, he swerved aside and dashed away towards the village. Right in his path stood our ponies and syces, while from every hut came men, women, and children; the utmost confusion prevailed, and the uproar was deafening. The ponies broke from their attendants, and galloped off towards the house, with the syces after them, while the bull shot round the village huts and we lost sight of him. Curiously enough, we never saw or heard of him again, he probably cleared out of the district altogether. Climbing down from the banyan tree we joined White in time to hear his peon tremblingly explaining how it was he "lost his head and forgot that he was carrying a gun." To this day, however, I am of opinion that the man being a devout Hindu, bolted with the gun that he prevent White from shooting the bull. White declared he had lost 8lbs. in weight and that his time for those 80 feet formed a record. We never tried to fish for bulls again.

NIKOLA.

Correspondence.

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

METHOD OF HUNTING BY THE GREAT CARNIVORA.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In your issue of 20th January 1910. the question of the manner in which the *felidæ* hunt their prey was raised by your valued contributor "Nomad." Some time back in a series of articles entitled "Reminiscences of some Leopard Hunts," which appeared in the columns of the INDIAN FIELD, I alluded to this interesting problem of Natural History, and urged on sportsmen the great benefit they would be conferring on field naturalists in general by expressing their opinions on paper, substantiated by facts which have come within their own personal cognizance. This call, I regret to say, produced no response. The elucidation of such topics does not seem to appeal to the present generation of sportsmen to such a degree as was the custom a decade and more back—more's the pity. Perhaps a strenuous life may be cited as an excuse. In any event it would be preferable to let the matter rest at that point.

In discussing this theme, I will treat each description of leopard under a separate heading. As regards *felis tigris* there are many more hunters in a better position to write on the habits of the King of the cats when on the war-path than is the present writer. This portion will, therefore, be handed over to more competent exponents.

FELIS NEBULOSA.

The following was written in your issue of 6th August 1908 in connection with the habits of the clouded leopard:—

"This cat is by no means ubiquitous. Starting from Bhutan and Sikkim in the Eastern Himalayas, it can be traced through Assam, Burma, to the Malay Peninsula, and on to the islands of Borneo, Sumatra and Java. Concerning the habits of this beast practically nothing is known. Any information that has been gleaned has emanated from native sources, and is in consequence not reliable. One fact, however, has been fully established, namely, that this feline is fully gifted with arboreal propensities, preying on birds and the smaller mammals in his leafy retreats, and even sleeping on the branches of trees * * * *"

Now it is perfectly evident that the clouded leopard could not hunt his prey, birds and the smaller mammals, by scent. He would give himself away at once, if he set to and "nosed" round, and all that his intended victim would require to do would be to fly or skip away to safety. A jabbering troop of apes might reasonably be supposed to attract a clouded leopard by sound, but until, owing to the density of the foliage in the ever-green forests, he had arrived within a very short distance of his prospective meal he also would not be in a position to see his menu. It may be perfectly rationally demanded how *felis nebulosa* does hunt if sight, sound, and scent have been eliminated from the controversy. The plea I put forward is, if an Irishism may be excused, that this cat hunts by remaining as motionless as a statue.

In the issue mentioned above, the following statement was likewise produced:—

"The chequered light thrown by the sun's rays through a mass of foliage would entirely blend with the markings on the fur of one of these creatures as it lay as if paralysed along some gnarled branch. Lydekker says.—'The ground-colour of the fur varies from greyish to yellowish-brown passing into whitish beneath; the markings on the body taking the form of narrow vertical stripes and blotches of black, which form large irregularly arranged patches.' A better care of harmony with natural surroundings could hardly be produced * * * *"

A clouded leopard thus spread out, would to all intents and purposes be absolutely indistinguishable and the furred or feathered denizens of these leafy arbours might, quite unconscious of danger, fall right into that motionless trap.

FELIS UNCIA.

The following lines were penned in the same issue of the INDIAN FIELD to which reference has already been made twice.

"There can be no doubt that *felis uncia* is possessed of a cunning, one might almost say, intelligence, that equals, even if it does not exceed, that of its tawny-skinned cousins, for if this trait were not fully developed, its very existence would be jeopardized. It may be accepted without demur that the ounce invariably takes up a position above its intended victim from which coign of vantage it can watch its prey without fear of creating an alarm.

"The mountain sheep that roam these uplands as a general rule suspect danger from below, in consequence so keen a look-out is not kept on the slopes above. There can be little doubt that the snow leopard has inherited this knowledge and applies the lesson instinctively. Yet the task of circumventing its prey is no light one, and patience must be the leading factor in this feline's character. *Felis pardus*, when on the war-path, can creep within a few feet of its quarry screened from sight by every bush and tuft of grass. Not so the ounce. An open slope may intervene between the marauder and its prey, unadorned by the smallest vestige of cover. Attack to be crowned with success must be sudden and unexpected at comparatively close quarters, for given a fair start, the burbel would soon shake off its spotted pursuer. One false move would sound the first note of alarm in place of the anticipated death-knell. Frequently the snow lopard must have to wait patiently for hours, just beyond striking distance, for the crucial moment to arrive.

"It may be taken for granted that the sense of sight is far more fully developed in the ounce than that of smell or hearing. On the Tibetan plateau, where the atmosphere is so rarified, and where the vision is unobstructed by foliage, a moving object can be detected with the naked eye at distances well over a mile. Sight, therefore, must play an important part in the existence of the snow leopard * * * *"

FELIS PARDUS.

In the issue of 29th April 1909 of the INDIAN FIELD in the last of my series of 'Reminiscences' the following paragraph was included:—

'The question whether *felis pardus* has the sense of sight well-developed is one that forms, and has in the past proved, a lever for considerable controversy. An exceedingly interesting note written by Mr. C. H. Donald, F.Z.S., in the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society published on 13th April 1908, quotes many instances in which the sight of birds and beasts, more especially in relation to the carnivora, has appeared to be quite normal. Major (now Lieutenant-Colonel) Burton on the other hand doubts whether the tiger has *keen* sight. A problem of this description cannot possibly be determined with any degree of finality on the facts of a few isolated cases. There would seem to be no reason to disbelieve the assumption that short-sightedness and deafness are prevalent in the carnivora as well as in the human race, but perhaps neither to the same extent nor degree.

* * * *

"It is a general belief that the carnivora are enabled to see better at night than during the daylight hours. A tiger or leopard looking up into a brazen sky and perhaps into the very depth of a blinding sun could not be expected to distinguish objects with any degree of accuracy; but if *felis tigris* or *felis pardus*, were unable to apprehend danger *at the distance of a few feet* at night as a general rule, it might then be reasonably assumed that the visual and olfactory powers of the greater carnivora were not by any means highly developed * * * *"

At the time of writing the above extract, several instances were quoted which tended to prove that a panther did not smell a human being, or if he did so totally ignored his presence which is an unlikely assumption, at absurdly close quarters. If he cannot scent danger at, let us say, six feet distance, is it likely that the same beast will hunt his prey by means of the same sense? The tiger and panther should be divided into two classes—omitting of course the maneater, as the latter propensity is an abnormal vice,

(1) The cattle-lifter.
(2) The game-slayer.

When the cattle-lifting feline is hungry, he is perfectly well aware where a meal is to be had for the mere slaying of it. He proceeds thither and lies in ambush till a favourable opportunity offers. The hunting in this case cannot be performed by scent, it is probably aided by sound and sight, and is based on acquired knowledge as to the exact locality a herd of cattle or goats is likely to be in at a certain time of the day, such as going to water in the evening. Lastly we turn to the game-slayer, by this term I mean to imply the tiger or panther that inhabits some of the densest and remotest of our vast and often impenetrable jungles that is, impenetrable to man, and has probably never seen a bullock or a goat in its life-time or for the matter of that, a human being. How does this feline manage to keep, metaphorically speaking, the wolf from the door. In my estimation this description of giant cat hunts in identically the same manner as does the two-legged Nimrod, namely, "still-hunting." Game in these uninhabited regions has its turnpikes leading from one centre to another just as the civilized world has its motor roads. The sportsman treading along a well-frequented game-track, let us say, in one of those vast expanses of teak forest in Burma will see the spoor of wild elephant, bison, perhaps seine, tiger, panther, bear, sambur, barking-deer and pig. Sometimes the slot of the sambur will cover that of the tiger; on other occasions the pug of the leopard will be visible over the impress of the bison. Does "stripes" or "spots" patrol this thoroughfare with his nose to the ground? The likelihood of such a procedure is remote. He must be aware that Nature has given his quarry infinitely greater olfactory powers as a means of defence, therefore he must play cunning, otherwise starvation will stare him rudely in the face Under such conditions sight and hearing must be the senses employed to locate the object of pursuit, after chance has brought the butcher and his innocent victim together.

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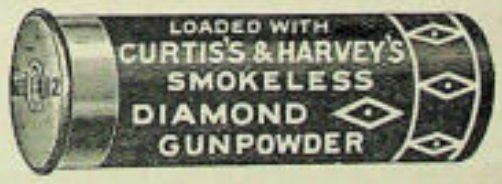
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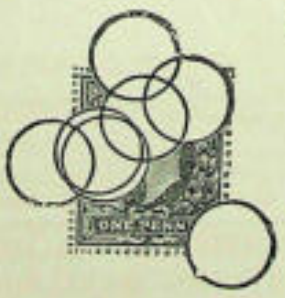
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Handicaps 150, 300, 120 yards—Hurdles.

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100, 440 yards, Half Mile.

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Open to Representatives of British Regiment, H. M. Navy, Police, Volunteer Corps, and recognised Clubs.

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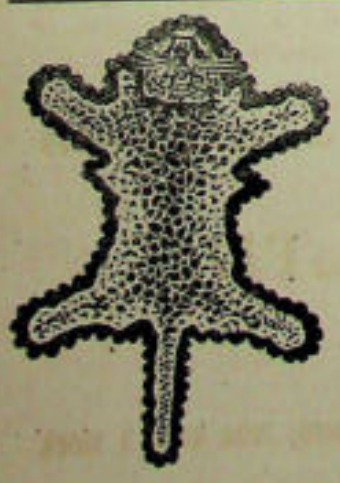
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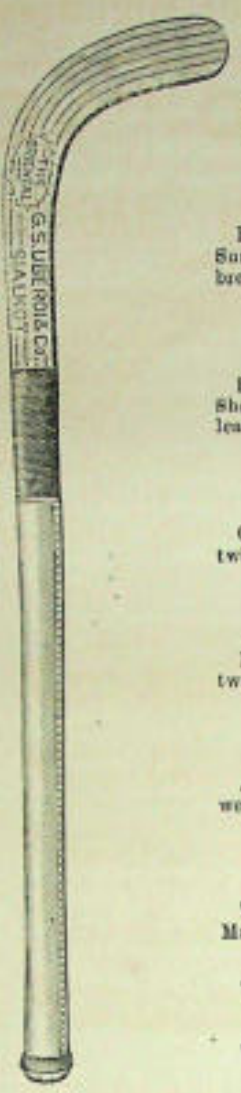
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The "ORIENTAL," painted white.

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BENGAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1910.

To be held on the ground of the Calcutta Cricket Club commencing Wednesday, the 23rd February, and ending Saturday, the 5th March next, the Committee reserving to themselves the right to extend the date for the Finals.

SINGLES.

The winner of the Championship will be entitled to hold the Challenge Cup for one year and in addition will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. **100**.

The runner-up will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. **75**.

The holder of the Challenge Cup must enter and play through the tournament if he wishes to compete.

DOUBLES.

There will also be a Doubles Championship (entries in pairs) winners of which will each receive a prize of the value of Rs. 100

The runners-up will each receive a prize of the value of Rs. 50

Matches in both Singles and Doubles to be the best of 3 sets except in the finals which will be the best of 5 sets.

Games and sets will be deuce vantage.

Entries accompanied by Entrance Fees, Rs. 10 for the singles and Rs. 10 per pair for the Doubles, to be sent to the undersigned on or before Thursday, the 17th February next, after which date no entries will be received.

(*N. B.—No entry will be received without Entrance Fee.*)

Courts will be open for practice to competitors from Monday, 14th February.

F. H. Ayres' "Championship" Lawn Tennis Balls will be used throughout the Tournament.

C. R. RICE,
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AMBALA SPRING MEETING, 1910.

THE RAKE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 150, presented by Mr. Rake and Rs. 200 added from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to second and Rs. 50 to the third.

A Steeplechase for ponies 14-1 and under, Maidens on the flat, over hurdles and over a Steeplechase Course, the *bona fide* property of Officers on full pay serving in the 3rd (Lahore) Division. To be ridden by their owners.

Arab and C.-B. ponies catch weights 11-0 and over.
Other ponies catch weights 11-7 and over.
Entrance Rs. 10, to close Tuesday, 1st March 1910.
Ten starters or no Race.
Distance.—About 2 Miles.

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A Double Barrel 12-bore Gun by B. Woodward in good condition, with case and implements, Rs. **50.**

A seven string **Zither Banjo**, in case, almost new, Cost Rs. 100. Price, Rs. **50.**

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The Competition for the **Blackheath Gold Medal**—18 holes, handicap, Medal Play, 9 holes over each course—will take place on **Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th instant.**

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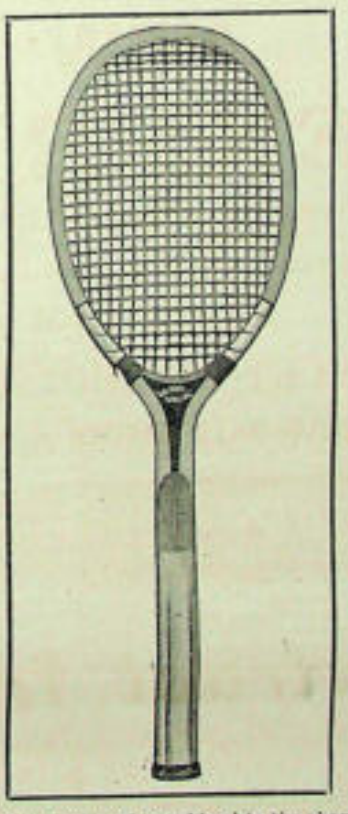
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bombay	Feb.	12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Calcutta Sixth Extra	"	12
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	"	19
Pakokku	"	19 and 21
Bareilly	"	21, and 23
N. B. M. R. Regimental	"	23 and 25
Secunderabad	"	24 and 26
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	26
Kathiawar	"	22 and 24
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Jorhat	"	8, 10 and 12
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Calcutta Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12 1st and 16
Calcutta August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umbal'a Spring ..	..	Second	21st February.
	..	Third	1st March.
Rangoon Spring ..	..	Final	5th February.
Secunderabad Spring ..	..	Second	16th February.
	..	Final	23rd February.
Lahore	..	Final	7th March.
Meerut Spring ..	..	Final	19th February.
Rangoon	..	17th Extra	12th February.
Rangoon	..	18th Extra	9th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa) ..	22nd February.
Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.
Infantry Tournament (Lucknow)	Begins 22nd February.
Infantry Tournament Meerut) ..	Begins 22nd February.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut) ..	Begins 28th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum) ..	Begins 2nd March.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 160yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.) ..	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles ..	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 180yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.) ..	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 15th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 26th November.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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MAJ. F. C. STRATTON, A.V.C.
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MAJ. F. S. B. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.
LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEARE, 8th (Royal Irish) Hussars.

Judge:—MAJ. NEIL HAIG, 6th Dragoons.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—CAPT. M. ST. G. GLASSE, A.V.C.
Honorary Surgeon:—CAPT. J. R. MORIARTY, R.A.M.C.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Starter:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

Third Day, Wednesday, 2nd February.

The racing season was brought to a close to-day, and the Stewards and the various officials are to be congratulated on the highly successful character of the meeting. Mr. E. S. Deane has worked particularly hard in his three-fold capacity of Secretary and Clerk of the Course, Clerk of the Scales and starter. It was a better day for backers, as three favourities won in Brigand II., Naughty Boy and Baron Athel. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's candidates, one was glad to note, won in two events.

The Lieutenant-Governor and party again patronised the racing, and among the Indian nobility were the Hon'ble Raja of Mahmudabad and the Hon'ble Raja of Jehangirabad. The I.C.S. and the King's Own were "At home" and the fine band of the latter played.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Sosta's b a h Secunder 10st 21lb.	Firth 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch a h Surrender, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson 2
Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 11lbs.	Robinson 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser, 9st. 13lb.	Butters 0
Major G. Moore's g a g Sher, 9st. 5lb. ...	Major Tudor 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' bk a h Nagashi, 9st. 5lb.	Charters 0
Mr. W. H. H Thompson's b a g Sheik Farid, 8st. 11lb.	Ames 0
Mr. W. D Sanday's g a g Lailan, 8st. 2lb.	Muridson 0
Mr, Rake's ch a h Egypt, 7st. 9lb. ...	Southal 0
Mr. Evans' b a h Hullo, 7st.	Melsom 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Nagashi, 3 to 1 each Surrender and Lailan, 4 to 1 each Secunder, Egypt and Hullo, 6 to 1 the others.

The field got off to an indifferent start, and on entering the straight Lailan showed out on the inside. Secunder took the lead near home and although Surrender came with a strong challenge, the leader won by quarter of a length, half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. about 2 miles.

Captain P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 8st. 7lb.	McNeilage 1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's b aus m Sunbeam, 10st. 10lb.	Major Tudor (fell).

(*Winner trained by Churchward.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sunbeam, and 2 to 1 agst. Envious.

This was a walk over for Envious. Sunbeam after leading by several lengths fell at the third flight round, leaving Envious to finish the course. Time—4mins. 23⅘secs.

THE HANDICAP HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Capt. C. E. Reynard's b e g Baron Athel, 11st 13lb.	Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Lord D., 9st.	Capt. Fell 2
Mr. T. S. Jobson's ch aus g Dundee, 9st....	Mr. Jackson 3

Mr. G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st Northmore (refused).
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

(*Winner trained by A. Beedham.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Baron Athel, 4 to 1 each Senator, Lord D, and Dundee, and 6 to 1 Daroji.

Lord D, led the field over the water jump, and continued to cut out the running for the greater part of the journey. Daroji refused at the second flight. Nearing the five furlongs Baron Athel, who had been running second drew up to the leader and negotiating the last flight ahead, romped in an easy winner by five lengths; one and a half lengths separated second and third. Time.—Time 4mins. 34secs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. G. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 9st. 6lb.	Robinson 1
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Glenora, 9st. 3lbs.	Butters 2
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 8st. 9lb.	Randall 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 10st. 7lb.	Firth 0
Messrs. Fauntlorpe and Ryves' b aus m Clear Out, 9st. 6lb.	Ferguson 0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 9st. 3lb.	Melsom 0
Lieut.-Col. A. Young's ch e m Amphibia 8st 12lb.	Southall 0
Mr. S. Smith's ch e m Snip Snap, 7st. 13lb.	Davis 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 3lb.	Thoburn 0
Major T. H. McDermott's br aus m Melody, 6st.	Ram Pershad 0

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Naughty Boy, Evens Lorraine, 6 to 1 each Topsail, Precede and Snip Snap, 8 to 1 each Glenora and Amphibia, 10 to 1 each Nigam and Melody.

They ran nearly level to the four furlongs, where Naughty Boy showed out on the inside, and challenged hotly in the last few yards by Glenora, won by one length, the same distance divided second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE POINT'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200, to the third. (Rs. 500, presented by Thakur Sripal Singh, Talukdar of Kasmanda, and Rs. 1,000 from the Fund.) A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 hands and under, C.-B. ponies 14 1 and under, and Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kil Kite, 8st. 5lb.	Charters 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 9st.	Robinson 2
Mr. J. D. Sosta's b aus g Wal, 8st. 10lb. ...	Firth 3
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 8st.	Osborn 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. 3lb.	Ferguson 0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 2 lb.	Thoburn 0
Mr C. Finch's b e g Son of a Gun, 8st. 6lb.	Southall 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st 3lb.	Muridson 0
Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 7st. 12lb.	Melsom 0
Sir John Hewett's ch aus m Red Light, 7st. 9lb.	Butters 0
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Folly, 6st. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ...	Abdul Wahid
Mr. Rake's br ch h Referee, 6st. ...	Ram Pershad 0

(*Winner trained by Peaton.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst Hopscotch and Son of a Gun, 4 to 1 Kil Kite, 5 to 1 Circus Girl, 6 to 1 each First Bell, Wal, Matin Bell and Bit o' Fashion, 8 to 1 the Point, 12 to 1 the others.

The field ran almost in a line for the first furlong, where Bit o' Fashion took the lead with Hopscotch and Wal close up. Half way from home Hopscotch held a clear lead and looked a winner all over when Kil Kite, finely ridden by Charters, drew up and shooting ahead of the leader, won by half a length; one length separated second and third. Time.—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 7st. 12lb.	Ferguson 1
Major F. C. Stratton's br e h Speedometer, 8st. 11lb.	Melsom 2
Lala Radhamohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 13lb.	Ames 3
Mr. Evans' b aus g Confederation, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 9lb.	Firth 0
Mr. Fitt's ch e m Clear Creek, 8st. 11lb.	Charters 0

(*Winner trained by R. Bence.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Longchamps, 6 to 4 Clear Creek, 3 to 1 Lady Spring, 5 to 1 each Speedometer and Confederation, and 6 to 1 Mozart.

The favourite led for nearly half the distance, then Speedometer and Lady Spring drew up, and in the last hundred yards Mozart coming up with a rush headed the leaders and won easily by one length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 10st. 10lb.	Firth 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' bk a h Nagashi, 8st. 12lb	Charters 2
Mr. S Smith's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 10lb.	Southall 3
Capt. Teogood and Mr. Evans' gr a h Young Lomond, 8st. 5lb.... ...	Thoburn 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's gr a h Soheil, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. W. D. Sanday's g a h Akrabad, 7st. 4lb	Ferguson 0
Lieut.-Col. L. G. Oliver's ch a h Modesty, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom 0
Mr. Evan's b a h Hullo, 6st. 7lb. ...	Native 0

(*Winner trained by R. Bence.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Brigand II, 3 to 1 each Surkhab, Nagashi and Modesty, and 6 to 1 the others.

Akrabad cut out the running for the greater part of the journey, the field then closed up and Brigand II. drawing out in the rails, gradually increased the distance between himself and his pursuers and won easily by three lengths; one length divided second and third. No time taken.

CALCUTTA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. W. GARTH
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELHO AND MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIE.
Starter:—MR K. CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMER.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART, M.V.M.A. M.R.C.V.S., LONDON.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 5th February 1910.

FOURTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 9st. 12lb.	Firth 1
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	O'Neil 2
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 6st. ...	Itho 3
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7st. 10lb.	Kuhn 4
Mr. W. Lander's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 9lb.	Butters 0
Mr. Jac's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 5lb. ..	Robinson 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 7st. 2lb.	Thoburn 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Morino and Lasso, 7 to 1 each Scramble and Silphoe, 8 to 1 each Bonita and Pressey, 20 to 1 Comprimil.

Totalisator paid Rs. 81 on the winner Rs. 15, Rs. 14, and Rs. 41 for places.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅘secs. Winner bought in for Rs. 1,000).

THE TURF PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 9st. 12lb.	Murdison 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 4lb.	McNeilage 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afr h Pat C., 8st. 4lb.	Firth 3
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Butters 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 7st. 12lb.	Thoburn 0
Mr. G. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 7st. 7lb.	O'Neil 0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 3lbs.)	Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hackler's Bloom, 6 to 4 Wild Boy, 6 to 1 Pat C., tens and longer odds the other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner, Rs. 14, Rs. 58 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won all out by one and a half length; half a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

KADLESTON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 400, third, Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke, 9st. 2lb.	Firth 1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette 8st. 11lb.	Murdison 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn 3
Messrs Evers and Heathers' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 3lbs.)	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 8st. 5lb.	C. Hoyt 0
Mr. W. Lander's b aus m Havene, 7st. 13lb.	Butters 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 7st. 5lb.	O'Neil 0
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 7st. 2lb.	Thoburn 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 6 lb.)	M. Davies 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Foudrette, 5 to 1 agst. Morette, 8 to 1 Elpis, 10 to 1 Havene, 12 to 1 Abet, 12 to 1 Baritone, 20 to 1 each Black Duke, Lady Teazle and Foy, 33 to 1 London.

Totalisator paid Rs. 308 on the winner, Rs. 47, Rs. 19 and Rs. 22 for places.

Won by three quarters of a length; same between the second and third; four lengths between third and forth. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

MINTO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Pant, 9st. 12lb.	Fraser 1
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 9st. 8lb.	Murdison 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 8st. 4lb.	C. Hoyt 3
Mr. A. A Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 7st. 7lb.	Kuhn 4
Mr. J. C Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's b e m Ardea, 8st. 5lb.	Trenoweth 0

(*Winner trained by Norton*).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst Annamulloch, 2 to 1 Pant, 7 to 1 Mayfowl, 15 to 1 Mount Dane, and 20 to 1 each Ardea and Bonny Boy.

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

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 29⅖secs.

GANGES PLATE—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200 A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or over since 31st March, 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 9st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt 1
Mr. E J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 9st. 8lb.	Firth 2
Messrs Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison 3
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Jaffa Girl, 9st. 3lb.	McNeilage 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's if aus g Berthier, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. S Margrett's bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8st. 5lb.	Kuhn 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 3lb.	Beaumont 0
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Turbina late Dinghy, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.) ...	Thoburn 0
Mr. G B Deakin's br ch g Bijli, 6st. 10lb. (dec 4lbs)	O'Neil 0
Mr. A. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 6st. 10lb.	Itho 0

(*Winner trained by Watson*).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Five Crown, 3 to 1 Little Meg, 4 to 1 Saloon, 6 to 1 Devils Limit, 10 to 1 Plain Mister, 20 to 1 and 33 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 16 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a head; neck between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 44secs.

OCHTERLONY PLATE.—winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200 A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1907. R. C.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 9st. 7lb.	Firth 1
Mr. H. L. Peel's br e g Steinhager, 8st. 7lb.	Butters
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. 7lb.	Fraser
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 7st. 2lb.	O'Neil 3
Mr. Field's b aus g Solace, 7st. ...	Thoburn 0
Messrs. Dase and Hawkins' b aus g Mannjees, 6st. (dec. 14lb.)	Kuhn 0

*Dead heat.

(*Craigendarrie trained by J. D. Scott.*

Steinhager trained by Piper.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Craigendarrie, 9 to 4 Carnival, 4 to 1 Steinhager, 9 to 2 Solace, 20 to 1 Scotch Girl, 33 to 1 Mannjees.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on Craigendarrie, Rs. 30 on Steinhager (win), Rs. 12 on Craigendarrie, Rs. 13 Steinhager and places, Rs. 11 Carnival, Rs. 14 Scotch Girl places.

Dead heat Carnival four lengths away Scotch Girl and Carnival dead heat third. Time—2min. 59⅘secs.

BOMBAY EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th February 1910.

DEALERS' SELLING PLATE.—Division I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's Bombay, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans 1
Mr. R. S. Forage's Bandy Dick, 8st. 5lb. ...	Manley 2
Mr. K. S. Vijyasinghji's Kanoon, 7st. 10lb.	Heeroo 3
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's Zarood, 8st. 5lb. ...	Yussuf 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nasser's Excellent, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed 0
Mr. Taken Yunis' Dignum, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dignum, 3 to 1 agst. Bombay, 6 to 1 each Bandy Dick and Zarood, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—56secs.

DEALERS SELLING PLATE Division II.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A selling race for Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1909. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 9st. 12lbs. W. I.; 3lbs. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 400. ¼ mile.

Mr. Newton's Kafoor, 8st. 5lb. ...	Mujeed 1
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's Dohan, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Yussuf 2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Sergeant, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Barrett 3
Mr. G. K's Prince Foote 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt 0
——Moriarty, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. Ebrahim Guseo's Alexander 8st. 5lb.	Native 0
Mr. M. Nusserwanjee's Nowarroz, 7st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson 0
——Takti Suleman, 8st. 2lb. ...	Drew 0
Mr. Ali Khalaf's Mijwell 8st. 2lb. ...	Whalley 0
Mr. Syed Mustapha Ber's Rushcutter 7st. 4lb.	Brown 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: Evens Kafoor, 6 to 1 each Serjeant, Rushcutter and Nawarroz, 8 to 1 Prince Foote, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—56secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26-8, on the winner and Rs.15, Rs. 6-8 and Rs. 22-8 for places.

THE ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's Sheriff, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st 4lb.)	Mujeed 1
Mr. Adil's Zari, 8st. 8lb.	Barret 2
Mr. A. M. Saif's Defence, 7st. 12lb. ...	Whalley 3
——Good Morning, 8st. 13lb. ..	Ames 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Hisham, 8st. 7lb. ...	Evans 0
Mr. Beg's Sharar, 8st. 11lb.	Brown 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's Sir Jamal, 8st.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. G. K's. Disfigure, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Drew 0
Mr. A. Rehman's Selection, 7st. 6lb. ...	Yussuf 0
Messrs. A. R. and A. A. Ameer's Duxion, 7st 2lb.	Native 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Hisham and Sharar, 7 to 2 Zari, 5 to 1 Sir Jamal, 6 to 1 Defence, 8 to 1 Sheriff.

Won by half a length same between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 100 on the winner; Rs. 33, Rs. 27-8 and Rs. 33 for places.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses About 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Oakton, 8st. 7lb. ...	Brown } D.H
Mr. S. H. Gahagan's Sham Fight, 9st. 7lb.	..... }
Mr. M Goculdas' Refresher, 8st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. W. Mumford's Master Theo, 9st. 12lb.	Whalley 0
Mr. G. K's Mafoota, 7st.	Melsom 0
Mr. Dawson's Rosewater, 7st. 9lb. ...	A. Ferguson 0

(*Sham Fight trained by Ramshaw. Oakton by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Refresher; 2 to 1 Oakton, 3 to 1 Master Theo, 8 to 1 each Rosewater and Sham Fight, 10 to 1 Mafoota.

A dead-heat, Refresher half a length off finished third. Time—1min. 44secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on Sham Fight and Rs. 27 on Oakton,

A NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs, W. A. reduced 5lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. Mufak's Shawcutt, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Swalior, 8st. 12lb. ...	Southall 2
Mr. D. Runchoodas' Well Done, 8st. 9lb. ...	Whalley 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Yasmeen, 7st. 8lb. ...	A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Kassim Jurgie' Desert King, 8st. 12lb.	Ames 0
Mr. F. Reginald's Hurr, 8st. 9lb. ...	Manley 0
Mr. Suleman Mahalla's Generous, 8st. 9lb.	Yussuf 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's The Pilgrim, 8st. ...	Heeroo 0
Mr. Hajee M. Mahomed's Aziz, 8st. 4lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. Heath's Brutus, 8st.	Barrett 0
——— Vibrona 8st. ...	Brown 0
Mr. Mufak's Sandid, 8st.	Mujeed 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Market, 8st. 7lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's The Monarch, 8st. ...	Charters 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: Evens Shawcutt, 4 to 1 each agst. Swalior and Sandid, 7 to 1 Well Done, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by four lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.—1min. 54secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner: Rs. 15, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 20-8 for places.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For horses, W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's Fizz, 9st. 12lb.	Ames 1
Mr. G. K.'s Chivalry, 8st. 5lb. ...	Evans 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. R. R. S's. Posco, 8st. 5lb.	Brown 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's Pincher, 7st. 12lb.	Manley 0
Capts. Grant and Tidswell's Vancouver, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley 0

(*Winner trained by E. C. Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Chivalry, 3 to 1 agst. Posco, 8 to 1 each Lord and Carlyon 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 14secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 121-8 on the winner; Rs. 40 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

THE SANDORA PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Rashid's Hoodaib, 8st. 5lb. ...	Mujeed 1
Mr. Haji M. Mahomed's Dilaver, 8st. 3lb.	Yussuf 2
Mr. G. K's Goldman, 9st.	Evans 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Steel, 8st. 8lb. ...	Southall 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Ferguson 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's Injabukh, 7st. 13lb. ...	Brown 0
Mr. R. S. Forage's Waterloo, 7st 11lb. ...	Manley 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Mimocher, 8st. 3lb. ...	Heeroo 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Thuvil, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. Mistry's Priceless, 8st. 5lb. ...	Ames 0
Mr. Sahi bin Mahomed's Grey Morn. 11., 9st.	Hazza 0
Messrs. A. E. and A. A. Ameer's Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 9lb.	Native 0
Mr. D Runchordas' Muslin, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley 0
——Habi Beg, 8st. 3lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Hammond, 8st. 8lb. ...	Drew 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's Gibralter, 8st. 2lb. ...	Etul 0
——Solitaire, 8st. 5lb. ...	Barrett 0

(*Winner trained by Owner*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Steel, 5 to 1 Regiment, 6 to 1 Waterloo, 7 to 1 each Hoodaib and Injabukh, 8 to 1 Thuvil 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 132, on the winner Rs. 38-8, Rs. 62-8 and Rs. 48, for places.

RANGOON FIFTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th January 1910.

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

Mr. Mg. Thin's bh b m Hla Moe, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Nge 1
Raja Rathnam's b bh g Rama, 8st. ...	Ba Nyun 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bh g Thor, 7st. 2lb.	Vincent 3
M. M. Gyee's b bh m Hla Aung, 8st. 11lb.	Ba Shin 0
Md. Esoof's g bh g Dawna, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Ngwe 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bh g Kyauk Sein, 7st. 9lb.	Po Wah 0
C. Kyin Chain's ch bh g Thaingee, 7st. 7lb.	Mg Win 0
Mg. Lun Moung's dn bh g Htin Paw, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Baw Kin 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bh g Count Ito, 7st. 2lb. ...	Tha Hline 0
U Kha's ch bh g Lay Nee, 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Tun Yin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hla Moe, 3 to 1 agst. Thaingee, 8 to 1 Thor, 10 to 1 each Hla Aung and Htin Paw, 20 to 1 Kyauk Sein, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 35 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won comfortably by a couple of lengths; Thor third a neck away. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE AUCKLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st. W.I.; C.B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 6st. 11lb.	Vincent 1
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 7st. 10lb.	Taylor 2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Po Ngwe 3
Mr. G. M. Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 8st. 5lb.	Ganga 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Red Spec, 10 to 1 each agst. Lady Dudley and Melba B., 20 to 1 Brownie.

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

Won on the post by a head; four lengths dividing Lady Dudley and Melba B. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE KEMENDINE PLATE NO. 1 DIVIDED).—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. flcatrace for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to Aarry 9st. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Ko Sein Po's g bh m Thein Nyun, 6st. 4lb.	Po Thit 1
Mg. Po Thit's br bh h Gold Mohur, 7st. 4lb.	Po Wah 2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bh g Dat Mee, 8st. 3lb.	Mg. Nge 3
Md. Esoof's dn bh m Than Kywe, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 6lb.)	Vincent 0
U. Po Yone's b bh m Loon Bwai, 9st. 8lb.	Elliott 0
S. Poo Young's b bh m Hla Min, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Mauk 0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bh m Thein Mai, 7st. 9lb.	Po Ngwe 0
Mr. Lonsdale and Ismail Jewa's ch bh m Turkish Delight, 7st. 7lb.	Abdul 0
Mg. Po Thein's b bh g San Mauk, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Ba Kin 0
Mg. Po Thet's b bh m Maria, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dat Mee, 2 to 1 Loon Bwai, 4 to 1 Gold Mohur, 6 to 1 Thein Nyun, 8 to 1 Than Kywe, 10 to 1 each Hla Min and San Mauk, 20 to 1 each Thein Mai and Turkish Delight, 50 to 1 Maria.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a head with Dat Mee third, the same distance behind Gold Mohur. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

THE KEMENDINE PLATE. NO. 2 (DIVIDED).—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

E. C. Morad's gr bh m Ngwe Sein, 7st. 13lb.	Vincent 1
U. Kha's gr bh m Than Hla, 7st. 9lb. ...	Po Wah 2
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bh h Prince Charlie, 7st.	Ganga 3
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bh g Dynamo, 9st. 10lb. ...	Torpey 0
U. Mein's b bh g Aung Ban, 9st. 2lb. ...	Mg. Nyun 0
Chinduroy's ch bh g Zebra, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Oomer 0
U. Kha's gr bh h Bandoola, 7st. 8lb. ...	Thet Shu 0
Mg. Pyo's ch bh m Jessamin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Po Hlain 0
Tan Toe's gr bh m Santhia, 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.), ...	Shwe Po 0
Mr. Macdonald's bk bh m Darky Girl, 6st. 12lb.	Ba Yin 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Dynamo, Ngwe Sein and Than Hla, 4 to 1 each Prince Charlie and Aung Ban, 10 to 1 each Zebra and Bandoola, 20 to 1 Darky Girl, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7 for places.
Won easily by two lengths; Prince Charlie a length away third. Time—1min. 14 2-5secs.

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

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie, 8st. 9lb.	Elliot	1
Mg. Hla Kyaug's b aus m Mya Kyu, 7st. 11lb.	Mg. Glay	2
Mg. Pyu's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 21b.)	Tun Pa	3
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 81b.	Po San	0
Ismail Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 8st. 8lb.	Abdul	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 12lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 11lb.	Torpey	0
Mg. Sin's g aus g Frosty, 8st. ...	Manley	0
Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 8st. ...	Po Ngwe	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II, 7st. 10lb.	Oomer	0
Mr. A. Mamsa's b aus g Mustan, 7st. 10lb.	Thet Khe	0
Mr. T. A. Fraser's b aus m 7st. 10lb. ...	Ganga	0
Abdul Sattar's ch aus g Aroston, 7st. 11lb.	Po May	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ig aus g Empress, 6st. 10lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. G. Maitland Edwards' b aus g Wraysbury, 6st. 6lb.	Wasir Ali	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Blackie and Hla May, 5 to 1 Circustan, 6 to 1 each Circus Girl II., and Mya Kyu, 8 to 1 Cinderella II., 10 to 1 each Aung Kyu and Wraysbury, 20 to 1 each Frosty, Sein May, Mustan, Pincher and Empress, 50 to 1 Josephine.
Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 15 and Rs. 54 for places.
Won by a length; Aung Kyu third a neck behind Mya Kyu. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE VOYLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under 12-3 to carry 9st. W.I. About 1½ mile.

L. Taik Kee's b bb h That One, 9st. ...	Po Wah II	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 4lb.	Vincent	2
Raja Rathnam's br bb m Seetha, 7st. 6lb.	Ba Nyun	3
L. Mg. Moung's b bb m Than Tin (late Sylvia), 9st.	Mg. Glay	0
U. Kye's br bb g Himansi, 8st. 12lb. ...	Paw Aung	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Magpie, 8st. 6lb	Taylor	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st. 6lb.	Elliott	0
Mg. Kyee Aung's gr bb g Ali Baba, 8st. 6lb.	Shwe Po	0
U. Hmin's ch bb g Hip, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Kin	0
Mr. Lonsdale and Ismail Jewa's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. 4lb.	Abdul	0
Ko Than Gyauk's ch bb g Chan Tha, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommie Dodd, 8st. 4lb.	Ganga	0
M. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Leilaman, 8st. 2lb.	Po Wah	0
Mg. Thet's sk bb g Kyah, 8st. 2lb. ...	Moosa	0
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Koorshed, 7st. 12lb.	Oomer	0
Mr. Aiken's sk bb h Shan Glay, 7st. 12lb.	Lalla	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's gr bb h First Flight, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Chit	0
C. Po Hline's b bb g Theinganeik, 6st. 6lb.	Tha Hline	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. That One, 4 to 1 each Than Tin, Cuckoo and Seetha, 6 to 1 Leilaman, 10 to 1 Khoreshed, 20 to 1 each Magpie, Ali Baba, Hip, Thelma, Chan Tha and Tommie Dodd, 50 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 6 and Rs. 8 for places.
Won by a head; Seetha third three lengths away. Time—59secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C. B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Aldworth's bk aus g Bob, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ganga	1
Mr. Mapara's b cb m Gipsy, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11b.) ...	Noor Mahomed	2
Mr. Aiken's b aus Lucky Lady, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Vincent	3
Mr. George's b aus m Celia, 7st. 8lb. ...	Taylor	0
Ismail Jewa's ch aus m Bul Bul Zerina, 8st.	Oomer	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Gipsy, 3 to 1 agst. Celia, 5 to 1 Bob, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 6 for places.
Won by half a length; Lucky Lady third the same distance away. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

FEROZEPORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Thursday 3rd February 1910.

POLO SCURRY.—For maiden Arab and C. B. polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. McGregor's, Hafiz, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. O Hara's White Face, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Gordon's Squire, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Kheyor	3

Also ran: Young Turk, 11-7; Peacock 11-7; Dalhousie, 11-4.
BETTING: Evens Dalhousie, 2 to 1 agst. Hafiz, 5 to 1 the rest.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third.
THE MAIDEN PLATE.—For maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major Smith's No Name 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Gould's Lionel, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Whitaker's Sheila, 9st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Addison	3

Also ran: Snowdrop, 11-9; Tomcat, 11-9; Makdoom, 9-11; Raretipple, 8-12.
BETTING: Evens Snowdrop, 3 to 1 each Lionel and Sheila, 5 to 1 the remainder.
Won by two lengths; the same distance between second and third.
THE FEROZEPORE CHASE.—1 mile, 7 furlongs.

Maj. Smith's Circus Boy, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. Meade's Redlight, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Hennessy's Lady Bird, 12st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Samphire, 11-10; Bosun, 8-8.
BETTING: 3 to 1 Circus Boy; 5 to 1 agst. the remainder.
Won easily by three lengths; 10 lengths between second and third.
THE HORSE PLATE.—For horses W. A. C. raised 3stone 1 mile.

Capt. Hackett's Vernon, 12st. 10lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Deritt's Sasparilla, 11st. 10lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Smith's The Bun, 12st. 10lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Dung, Bugler, Miss Fitt and Sayonara.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Vernon, 2 to 1 agst. The Bun, and longer odds the remainder.
Won very easily by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

THE ARAB PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major Renton's Najib, 9st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Major Smith's Moosahab, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Gordon's Mogul, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Moosahab, 2 to 1 agst. Najib, 4 to 1 Mogul.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.
THE CHARGERS' STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Sergt. Brigg's Bob II.	Owner	1
Sergt Harris' President	Owner	2
Dr. Smedley's Speechless	Owner	3

Also ran: Spoon Bill, Coffee Chief, Grist, Nobo, Seaway, Bluebell, Bodgi, Patman.
BETTING; 2 to 1 on Bob II., 3 to 1 agst. President, 5 to 1 the rest.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third

Entries for Races.

BOMBAY RACES, 1910.

Third and Final Entries closed Tuesday, 25th January 1910.

First Day, Wednesday, 9th February 1910.

IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 7; 2nd Entries 4.)

12	Chief of Mannavadar's	ch e m	Lady Honour.
13	Mr. Kelso's ...	br aus g	Paul Pry.
14	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e m	Castalia.
15	Mr. G. K's ...	b aus g	Chivalry.
16	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n aus g	Galileo.

PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 9; 2nd Entries 3.)

13	Mr. Wallace's ...	b a h	Mountain King, 13-2½.

NEW PLATE.—¼ mile.
(1st Entries 29; 2nd Entries 9.)

29	Mr. Elia Abdul-Noor's	g a h	Kamil Pasha, 13-3
30	Messrs. A. E. Dakhayel and A. Mana's ...	g a h	Leader, 13-2.
31	Mr. Abdul Gani's	b a h	Prince of Wales, 13-2½
32	Mr. R. R. S's ..	ch a h	Majesty, 13-3.

Second Day, Saturday, 12th February 1910.

GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 1 furlong.
(1st Entries 12; 2nd Entries 4.)

17	Mr. R. R. S's...	b aus m	Metal Maid.

MALABAR HILL PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 9; 2nd Entries 2.)

12	Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs'	ch e g	Bucolic.
13	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b aus g	Chivalry.

IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 21; 2nd Entries 2.)

24	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n aus g	Galileo.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 10; 2nd Entries nil.)

11	Mr. Mumford's	br aus g	Mandeville, 14-2.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.

MELTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 35; 2nd Entries 8.)

44	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Minocher, 14-0.
45	Mr. A. A. Khalavi's	g a h	Leah, 13-3.
46	Mr. Esmail Gussoo's	g a h	Lamah, 13-3½.
47	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Regiment, 13-2½.
48	Mr. J. R. Raja's	g a h	Sawyer, 14-0.
49	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch a h	Majesty, 13-3.
50	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's	b a h	Occident, 13-2½.
51	Messrs. A. E. Dakhayel and A. Mana's ...	g a h	Leader, 13-2.

Third Day, Monday, 14th February 1910.

FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 11; 2nd Entries 3.)

15	Mr Lakshmi Kantaraj 'Urs'	ch e g	Bucolic.

MAHALAXMI PLATE.—1 mile.
(1st Entries 18; 2nd Entries 4.)

23	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n am g	Galileo.
24	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b e g	Lord Barrymore.

SALSETTE PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 21; 2nd Entries 1.)

23	Mr. A. W. Saif's	b a h	Muzloom, 14-0.
24	Mr. Kassim Jurgis'	b a h	Desert King.

GAYE CUP.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 30; 2nd Entries 1.)

12	Mr. Mumford's	br aus g	Mandeville 14-2.

MIDGET PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 15; 2nd Entries 2.)

18	Mr. Wallace's ...	b a h	Mountain King 13-2½

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 16th February 1910.

EXETER PLATE.—7 furlongs.
(1st Entries 15; 2nd Entries 3.)

19	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b e g	Lord Barrymore.

STAND PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 19; 2nd Entries 2.)

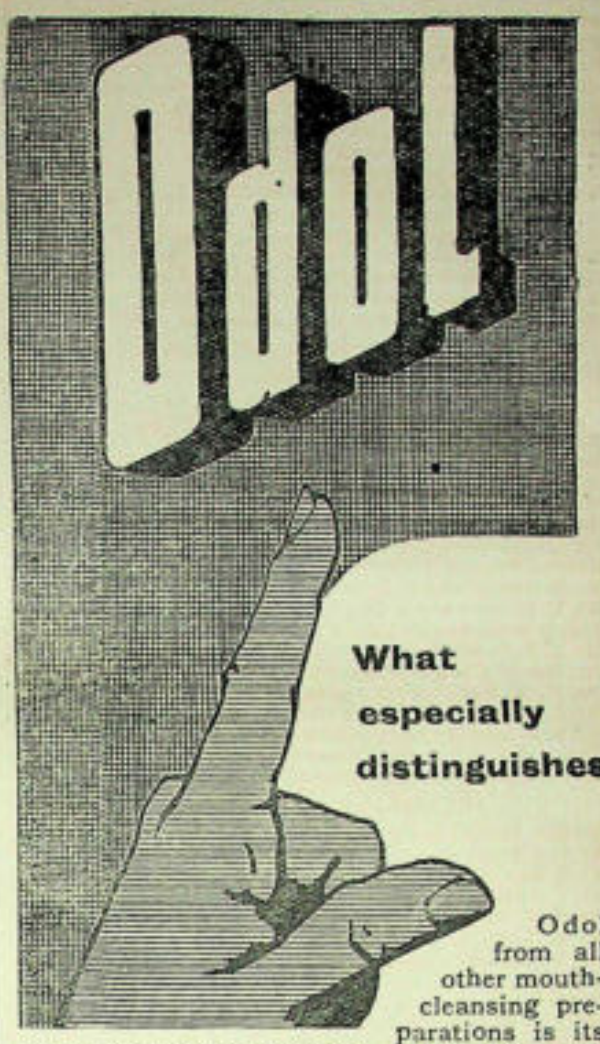
21	Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj 'Urs'	ch e g	Bucolic.
22	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e m	Castalia.

SECOND DEALERS PLATE.—About 1 mile.
(1st Entries 22; 2nd Entries 9.)

32	Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	ch a h	Sir Hugo.
33	Mr. Esmail Gussoo's	g a h	Lama, 13-3½.
34	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Sulaik.
35	Mr. J. R. Raja's	g a h	Sawyer, 14-0.
36	Mr. Ebrahim Zaid's	ch a h	Jack Snipe.
37	Mr. Newton's ...	b a h	Nasibdar, 13-2½.
38	Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	Sunny East, 14-0.
39	Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir's	g a h	Rustom-i-Hind.

IMPERIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 11; 2nd Entries nil.)

12	Mr. W. Mumford's	b aus g	Mandeville, 14-2.



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It is this lasting effect (which no other preparation possesses) that gives to daily users of Odol the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected against the processes of fermentation and decomposition, which, if not guarded against, inevitably destroy the teeth.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 19th February 1910.

BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—About 1 mile 5 furlong.
(1st Entries 13; 2nd Entries 3.)

17	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b e g	Lord Barrymore.
18	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Sacricomar.

COLABA PLATE.—About 1¼ miles.
(1st Entries 13; 2nd Entries 3.)

17	P. B. Avasia's ...	bk n am g	Galileo.
18	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b a h	Lord Barrymore.
19	Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch e g	Forfeit.

DESERT PLATE.—About 1 mile.
(1st Entries 18; 2nd Entries 1.)

20	Mr. Kassim Jurjis'	b a h	Desert King.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 28; 2nd Entries 2.)

31	Mr. Wallace's	b a h	Mountain King, 13-2½
32	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	g a h	Sabah, 13-3.

INNOVATION PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.
(1st Entries 10; 2nd Entries nil.)

11	Mr. W. Mumford's	br aus g	Mandeville, 14-2.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas	b e m	Evening Herald, 14-0½.

CECIL GRAY,
Secretary, W. I. T. C.

BOMBAY, *25th January, 1910.*

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th February, 1910.

THE MAGDALA PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. M. Goculdass' b aus g Greenstone.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Look Out.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw.

THE LANSDOWNE PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. C. R. W. Whittingham's b e m Ardea.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhauer.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie.
Mr. D. B. Myer's bk e h Black Duke.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan.
Mr. S. Margrett's h aus g Haloya.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China.

THE COXE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Ocelia, 14-2.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Turbina, 14-14.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's bar br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. Bletsoe's b aus g Glenlivet, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0.
Mr. J C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 14-0½.
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr H. Bryant's be aus m Pingara, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e f Not So Dusty, 14-1.
Mr J. D Scott's b ath af h Pat C, 14-1.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II, 14-0½.
Mr. H. F. Mytton's bk or br aus m Flair, 13-8½.
Mrs. B. Peterson's br aus g Crown Jewel, 13-8½.
Mr. P. P. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 14-1½.

THE OUTRAM PLATE—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela.
Mr. R. C. A. Chowdhury's b aus m Elfin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Blackie.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus m Grafton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
Mr. G. Garries' ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b aus g Umuthee.
Mr. Cowper's be e m Maisonette.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch e m Rigmaiden.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's be ch g Bijli.
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Ulir.

THE BENGAL PLATE—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. S Smith's br e g Pant.
Mr. T. S Smith's b e m Foudrette.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harem.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Squint.
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's br e g Bonny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's b e g Singleton.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom.
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet.
Mr. E J. Marshall's b aus m Melbourne.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. R. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome.
Mr G. B Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood.
Capt. Charrington's br aus m Musette.

THE NEW COURSE PLATE.—1 mile.

Messrs. Evers and Heather's bk aus g Foy.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Pant.
Mr. T. S Smith's b e m Foudrette.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love.
Mr. S Basheer Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino.
Mr. H. S Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Messrs Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. E. J Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps.
Maj F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer.
Mr. W. O Rees' b aus g Comprimil.
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary.

7th February 1910.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 21st January 1910.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THE weather last Friday was almost perfect for racing, the course afforded tip-top going and there was a very full attendance. Results:—

MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. G. Johnson's Briery, by Rager—Briar, 4yrs., 11st. ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. O'Rourke's Rosevern, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... M. Walsh 2
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Melmar, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Faulkner 3
Also ran: Athlete (F. Morgan); Forerunner II., (Hare); Benwhat (E. R. Morgan); Wenden II., (Parvin); Sungauge (Russell); Carl-witz, (C. Kelly); Whitehall (Terretta); Nefertari (A. Anthony); Humorist (Chadwick); Caste (Mason); Regard (Footitt); Bertramo (Walkington); Viscount (Cowley); Quarry (Rollason); Marchesa (Hayes).

(Winner trained by T. Smith.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Briery, 7 to 1 agst. Carlowitz, 10 to 1 Sungauge, 100 to 7 Forerunner II., 20 to 1 each Viscount and Nefertari, and 33 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; bad third.

WALTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Miss E. Woodland's Brass Lock, by Bunbarry—Gay Lock, aged, 12st. ... R. Morgan 1
Mr. A. E. McKinlay's Hoar Abbey, aged 12st. ... ... Mason 2
Mr. Goby's Doggie, aged, 12st. ... F. Morgan 3
Also ran: The Chemist (Capt. Denny); Bonny Success (Keiley); Tollers (Pickering); Lady Tibby (Gilligan); Bushido (Rollason); Antoninus (Grace); Queen's Courtier (Chandler, fell) Veno (M. Walsh).

(Winner trained by Macalister.)

BETTING: Even Brass Lock, 2 to 1 agst. Hoar Abbey, 10 to 1 each Doggie and Bushido, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a bad third. Antoninus fourth.

HURST PARK FOUR-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Duller's Jeanne la Folle, by Sir Visto, Isaura, 11st 10lb. ... ... M. Walsh 1
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Lyntourie, 10st. 9lb. ... Jarvis 2
Mr. F. W. Wilmot's Cosy, 10st. 9lb. ... Piggott 3
Also ran: Fortiter (Mason); Prienta (W. Cullen); Braxfield (J. Nightingall); Greenwing (Hare); Victor Leon (S. Coleman); Winkbourne (Dainty); Inflammation (E. Morgan); Lady Polite (Faulkner); La Signe (J. Dillon); Drowsy Girl (Hammond).

(Winner trained by Duller.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Braxfield, 4 to 1 Lyntourie, 4½ to 1 Fortiter, 5 to 1 Winkbourne, 7 to 1 Jeanne la Folle, 10 to 1 Cosy, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

SUBRITON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. E. P. Bressey's Barbed Head, by Brayhead—Barberry, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. Clancy 1
Mr. R Williams's Autocar, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. ... ... Payne 2
Mr. C. Sewicke's Sachem, aged, 12st. 6lb. Mr. Fitzgerald 3
Also ran: Johnstown Lad (aged 12-7, Mr. McCalmont); Rustic Queen (aged, 12-5, F Morgan); Valencian (aged, 11-13, Faulkner fell); The Duffrey (6yrs., 11-8, Mason); Oak Park II. (aged, 10-0, Kelley).

(Winner trained by Gore.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Barbed Head, 2½ to 1 Johnstown Lad, 5½ to 1 Autocar, 7 to 1 Sachem, 10 to 1 Valencian, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

SUFFOLK STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Assheton-Smith's Holy War, by St. Gris—Carnage, aged, 12st 3lb. ... Mr. E. Brown 1
Mr. Woodroffe's Norman the Fiddler, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0

(Winner trained by Gore.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Holy War, who finished alone, Norman the Fiddler falling.

NEW YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. A. Stedall's Angouleme, by Orion—Angola, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... J. Dillon 1
Mr. F. Blenkiron's Vodki, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. J. Nightingall 2
Mr. C. Sewicke's Weather Eye, aged, 12st. R. Morgan 3
Also ran: Soliman's Way (6yrs., 11-6, Walkington); Bradshaw (aged, 11-5, Mr. Gaskell); Prieska (5yrs., 11-2, Chadwick); Ethelfleda (6yrs., 11-1, Mason); Magnum Charter (4yrs., 10-0, A. Anthony); Master Trofennis (6yrs., 11-6, Piggott); Monica's Lamb (aged, 11-5, G. Speck); El Oro (6yrs., 10-10, Gallegos); Moreton (aged, 10-9, Bennison); Nereus (aged, 10-9, Mr. Brawn).

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Vodki, 4 to 1 Weather Eye, 7 to 1 each Soliman's Way, Bradshaw and Magnum Charter, 10 to 1 each Prieska, Angouleme and Nereus, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

Elections and football matches evidently curtailed the attendance at Hurst Park on Saturday, when the muster was not so greatly in excess of that on Friday, and the week wound up in quiet fashion. Hardly a breath of wind was stirring to shift the mist which darkened a sky devoid of sunshine, but the temperature was wonderfully mild for the time of year, the light on the course fairly good to begin with, and the going, with its long grass carpet, not too much on the soft side. Results:—

RICHMOND CHASE (4).—Mr. J. Colman's Sugar Baby (M. Walsh) 1; Alice Delvin, 2. S. L. prices: 11 to 10 Valentine Vox (fell), 7 to 2 Night Wind (fell), 4 to 1 Sugar Baby, 5 to 1 Alice Delvin. A length.

WEIR HURDLE (4).—Mr. M. Rhodes's Custom House (Piggott), 1; Isthmian, 2. S. L. prices: 2 to 1 on Custom House, 9 to 2 agst. Macnaolinh, 5 to 1 Isthmian, 100 to 7 Amphi. Three lengths.

JANUARY HURDLE (5).—Mr. S. H Waterhouse's Mago Pico (Dainty), 1; Gretchen's Pet (Cotes), 2. S. L. prices: 13 to 8 Gretchen's Pet, 7 to 4 Mago Pico, 9 to 2 Chota Sahib, 10 to 1 each Mochrum and Captain Kite. Five lengths.

MIDDLESEX CHASE (3).—Mr. E. Hopkin's Moynalty (Chadwick), 1; Smithfield, 2; N. B, 3. S. L. prices: 7 to 4 Moynalty, 5 to 2 Golden Ray, 8 to 1 each Newsvender and Rough Pup, 100 to 12 N. B., 10 to 1 each Smithfield, Protector and Lady Brenda. Four lengths.

OPEN AND CHASE (3).—Mr. J. W. Winan's Oak Park II. (Keiley) 1; Black Knight (fell), 2; Sprinkle Me (fell), S. L. prices; 9 to 1 on Sprinkle Me, 9 to 1 agst. Black Knight, 25 to 1 Oak Park II. Fifty lengths.

NOVICES' HURDLE (9).—Mr. Cunliffe's Oilskin (Mason), 1; Whitefriars, 2; Sandy Marion 3. S. L. prices: 6 to 4 Oilskin, 3 to 1 Whitefriars, 7 to 2 Cinder King, 10 to 1 Sandy Marion 100 to 8 each Peter Parley Bertramo, Waveon, Hot Scyle and Sand Apple. Four lengths.

MANCHESTER.

Even allowing for the dismal weather outlook on Monday morning, and the fact that attention in the Cottonopolis has been centred of late more in political matters than racing, the attendance at Castle Irwell was unusually small. Nor did the sport reach a very high plane the fields falling a lot short of what might have been expected judging by the capital entries the majority of the events closed with. It was fine to start with but rain descended later to render the going fearfully heavy, horses and jockeys returning besmirched with mud from head to foot. Results:—

BROUGHTON MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. Kingswell's Lone Maiden, by Minstead, dam by Kendal—Lonely, 4yrs, 10st. 5lb. ... ... J. Kelly 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Bordon Camp, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Burford 2
Mr. H. Peel's Milton Ernest, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. Goswell 3
Also ran: Canny Lass (Hehir); Kilmucklin (Chadwick); Water Flag (Horan); Qu'Appelle (Mr. Sunday, pulled up).

(Winner trained by Hackett.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Bordon Camp, 4 to 1 agst. Lone Maiden, 8 to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

MONDAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Sultry, by Veronese—Windhound, 6yrs, 12st. ... ... Hehir 1
Mr. A. Flint's Petroparlosk, aged, 12st. ... F. Lyall 2
Mr. W. Parker's Girdle, aged, 12st. ... G. Lyall 3
Also ran: Oh Yes (Owner); Bit Doubtful (J. Doyle, pulled up); Lady Tibby (Gilligan.)

(Winner trained by Hehir.)

BETTING: Evens Sultry, 2½ to 1 Lady Tibby, 7 to 1 the others
Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

ELLESMERE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Lord Gerrard's Gallivant, by Gallinule—Volant, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mason 1
Capt. Tallyour's Glencat, 5yrs. 10st. 6lb. ... Burford 2
Mr. D. Wells's Arcadic, aged, 11st 13lb. ... S. Jones 3
Also ran: Zingarella (5yrs., 11-0, J. Kelly); Crow Cup (6yrs., 11-7, Horan); Disturbance (4yrs, 11-3, Thatcher); Salamet (5yrs., 11-0, P. Scott); Little Black (5yrs., 10-13, Bissill); Bahn (6yrs., 10-11, Threlfall); Parleur (5yrs., 12-0, Goswell); The Alamt (6yrs., 11-6 Piggott.)

(Winner trained by Whitaker.)

BETTING: 20 to 1 agst. Gallivant, 3 to 1 each Parleur and Disturbance, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by eight lengths; six lengths between second and third.

PALATINE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, by Fetlar—Monica II, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... Gilligan 1
Mr. J. T. Witt's The Pilot, aged, 10st. 10lb. W. Payne 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Moorside II, 6yrs. 10st 5lb. ... ... G. Lyall 3
Also ran: Veglo (aged, 12-7, Cowley, fell); Wychwood, (aged, 12-1, Iggott); King Pluto (aged, 10-2, Jackson).

(Winner trained by Gwilt.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. The Pilot, 2½ to 1 Veglo, 4 to 1 Fetlar's Pride, 7 to 1 Wychwood, 8 to 1 King Pluto, 10 to 1 Moorside II.
Won by three-parts of a length; six lengths between second and thir.

BURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. F. Rodewald's Peter Doodey aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... E. Morgan 1
Mr. H. Cashmore's Cyrus, aged, 11st. 11lb Doyle 2
J. B. Foster's Zip, 4yrs, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Miss Swallow (6yrs., 11-11, Jackson); Belle of Mayfair (5yrs., 11-7, Mr. H. Rose); Moneylaws (4yrs., 10-4, G. Lyall).

(Winner trained Privately.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Cyrus, 4 to 1 agst. Peter Doodey, 5 to 1 Miss Swallow, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; four length between second and third, Miss Swallow fourth.

PENDLETON AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. A. H. Walker's Round Dance, by Perigord—Ballarina, aged, 12st 12lb Mr. Hartigan 1
Mr. H. L. Nixson's Brother Bill, aged, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. P. Bressey's Wardstown, aged, 12. 11b. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: The Dwarf II. (6yrs., 12-2, Mr. Forwood); WiseFox (5yrs., 11-12, Mr. Kaye).

Winner trained by F. Hartigan.

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BETTING: 9 to 2 on Round Dance, 10 to 1 each agst. Wise Fox, The Dwarf II., 20 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

Twenty-one runners for the half a dozen events at Castle Irwell on Tuesday was a very poor aggregate, the entries having numbered well over eighty. The smallness of the fields would not have mattered so much had there been a livelier market, for not more than two or at most three horses were backed seriously in any one of the events that went to make up the day's card. Bluntly it was a very disappointing day's sport, apathetic to a degree. The attendance in Tattersall's was small. The weather was dull and cheerless, with slight showers falling at intervals. Results:—

CASTLE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Whitworth's Moorside II., by St. Aidan—Eudora, 6yrs, 11st. 2lb.... Cowley 1
Col. Cotes's Main Royal, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Goswell 2
Mr. G. P. Sanday's Frampton, 6yrs, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Newey 3
Also ran: Independence (5yrs., 10-0, T. Bissill, refused)
BETTING: 6 to 5 on Main Royal, 5 to 2 agst. Frampton, 9 to 2 Moorside II., and 10 to 1 Independence.
Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

CITY SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. B. McGuire's Bahn ... ... Threlfell w.o.
There was no bid for the winner.

IRWELL SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. F. C. Stern's Aidance, by St. Aidan—Miss Coragh Hill, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. G. P. Sanday's Etocles, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's Sheerness, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... F. Lyall 3
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Aidance, 3 to 1 agst. Sheerness, 4 to 1 Etocles.
Won by eight lengths; same between second and third.

CHESHIRE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Peel's Jock, by Freemason—Moyfenrath, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ... Goswell 1
Lord Suffolk's Langthorne, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... ... Wilmot 2
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... Walkington 3
Also ran: Wiry Mac (6yrs., 10-11, J. Kay).

(*Winner trained by G. Goswell.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Blind Hookey, and Jock, 4½ to 1 each Langthorne, and Wiry Mac
Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

EGERTON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Punch, by Marco—Stitches, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Walkeden 1
Mr. J. H. Hoole's Misrule, 3yrs., 12st. 1lb. T. Bissell 2
Mr. R. C. Vyner's Young Lochinvar, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Horan 3
Also ran: Melsupper (Goswell); Van Ginckell (Mr. J. R. Foster).
BETTING: Evens Punch, 7 to 4 agst. Misrule, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; six lengths between second and third.

SALFORD MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. P. Sanday's Stag's Head, by Brayhead—Folley, 6yrs., 12st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. H. Rose's Garry Owen, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. Mr. Kaye 2
Mr. Whitworth's Wise Fox, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb. Cowley 3
Also ran: Feretor (Reader, fell).
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Stag's Head, 9 to 2 agst. Wise Fox, 6 to 1 Garry Owen, 20 to 1 Feretor.
Won easily by two lengths; a bad third.

NEWBURY.

The course at Newbury on Wednesday was as green as grass should be but on the heavy side, as shown by the all-out style in which the horses finished over this searching track; but the usual staunch support was accorded the meeting, and fields panned out exceptionally well, the only blur on the card being the three unfortunate accidents which proved fatal to the horses concerned, though fortunately the riders got off lightly. Results:—

ILSLEY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. Hibbett's Pot, by Common—Barrack Room Pet, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb ... J. Nightingall 1
Mr. H. Bonas's Lucifer, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... Clancy 2
Mr. O. Dixon's Grouse Fly, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Dillon 3
Also ran: Honesty (J. Hunt); Ita (J. Walker); Swagger (Parker); Cresqigny's Ilex (Capt. C. de Cresqigny); Little Sprout (Walkington); Potomac (Mason); Lady Bountiful (Rainty); Vulcan (Heard); Disinherited (Wall); San Swift (Dainty); Lord Cork (R. Morgan); Jim Crooke (F. Morgan) (J. W. East); Lord Cork (R. Morgan); Jim Crooke (F. Morgan)

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Potomac, 5 to 1 Grouse Fly, 6 to 1 Lucifer, 8 to 1 Pot, 10 to 1 Little Sprout, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.
Little Sprout fourth

ROYSTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. about 2½ miles.
Mr. J. F. Lloyd's Shoeblack, by Common—Blue Mark, aged, 11st. 8lb. Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mr. R. Gore's Rosegreen, aged, 11st. 8lb.... Clancy 2
Mr. G. Parker's Reality, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... Parker 3
Also ran: Varlet (Mr. G. Sanday); Friendship II. (Burford, fell).

(*Winner trained by Cuthbertson.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Shoeblack, 3½ to 1 each Varlet and Reality, 4½ to 1 Friendship II., 6 to 1 Rosegreen.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.
Friendship II. broke a leg.

SEFTON MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 2 miles and 50 yards.
Mr. G. F. Stern's Bright Park, by Bushey Park—Sunburst, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Lord Coventry's Belus, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... Mason 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Butter Ball, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... L. C. Jones 3
Also ran: Fifth Ace (Mr. J. R. Anthony, fell); Regent (E. R. Morgan); Mrs. John (J. Dillon, pulled up); Off Side (Bowen); B. A. (W. Payne, ran out); A. J. (Mr. Aston).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Butter Ball, 4 to 1 Off Side, 4½ to 1 Belus, 7 to 1 each Regent and Mrs. John, 10 to 1 Bright Park, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

WETHILL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. E. Tyler's Newgrange, by Bertill—Winkfield's Prize, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... Walkington 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Greator, 5yrs., 11st. 1lb J. Dillon 2
Major Edwards' Claretot, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. Cowley 3
Also ran: Mask (6yrs., 11-9, Wall); Tibet Chief (5yrs., 11-6, W. Escott); Furzey Common (aged, 10-0, Parker); Moreton (aged, 10-7, Bennison); Nereus (aged, 10-5, J. W. East); Vodki (4yrs., 10-5, J. Nightingall).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Vodki, 4½ to 1 Newgrange, 5 to 1 Tibet Chief 6 to 1 Claretot, 8 to 1 each Greator and Furzey Common, 10 to 1 each Nereus and Mask, 20 to 1 Moreton.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

UNITED HUNTS CUP (HANDICAP) STEEPLECHASE—Of 125 sovs. A Silver Cup value 25sovs. and the remainder in specie. 3 miles.
Mr. N. Cuthbertson's Celerity, by Speed, dam by Geologist—Mitherless Bairn, aged, 12st. ... ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mr. J. Crendon's Borough Marsh, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. W. H. Woodroffe's Norman the Fiddler, 6yrs, 13st. ... ... Mr. Waters 3
Also ran: R.I.C. (aged, 12-4, Capt. Paynter); Frigate (6yrs., 11-0, Mr. Fitzgerald); Canny Man (6yrs., 10-7, Mr. Simon); What Shanks (6yrs., 10-0, Mr. Harrison, fell); Tiresias (6yrs., 12-3, Mr. P. Roberts, fell); Alert III. (aged, 11-10, Capt. de Crespigny, fell); Sentry (aged, 11-0, Mr. F. A. Brown); Chievely (aged, 11-0, Mr. Wheeler); Royal Star (aged, 10-12, Mr. Walwyn); Discord II. (aged, 10-10, Mr. O. Anthony); Futen (aged, 10-8 Mr S. Brawn, fell); Honeymoon V. (aged, 10-5, Mr. Drake, fell); Playboy II. (aged, 10-3, Mr. Butt.)

(*Winner trained by Cuthbertson.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 What Shanks, 4 to 1 Celerity, 7 to 1 Borough Marsh, 10 to 1 each Norman the Fiddler, and Alert III., 100 to 8 each Frigate, Sentry and Royal Star, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third.
What Shanks broke his back.

MAIDEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. T. Flook's Whitefriars, by Friary—Marriage Lines, 10st. 5lb ... Rollason 1
Mr. H. Waterhouse's Mago Pico, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Dainty 2
Mr. H. J. King's Fernambuco, 10st. 5lb. W. Madden 3
Also ran: Arabie (E. R. Morgan); King's Ferry (Burford); Bulawayo (Mr. Dugnan); Scotch Post (Mr. Walwyn, fell); Ben Hope (J. W. East); Pinshead (Mr. J. R. Anthony); Waltzertraum (F. Morgan); Sir Nigel (Cowley); Miss Ban (Mason); Davern (C Russell); Macdougall (J. Dillon).

(*Winner trained by Tabor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Whitefriars, 9 to 4 Mago Pico, 100 to 8 Waltzertraum, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

Yesterday fields were not so strong as on Wednesday, but falls were frequent, and one which occurred on the flat was again fatal, but this time it was not due to accident, but through collapse of nature. Results:—

READING SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles and about 10 yards.
Mr. J. Allen Jeffery's Drumkerrin, by Speed, dam by Castlereagh—Sister to Rufus, aged, 13st. 8lb. ... ... Bulteel 1
Capt. Denny's The Chemist, aged, 12st. 3lb. Owner 2
Mr. H. H. Hall's Placid Joe, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Molly Blyth (aged, 12-3, Mr. Butt, fell); Prince Dulwich (aged, 11-12, Gilligan, ran out).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Drumkerrin, 2½ to 1 Molly Blyth, 4 to 1 The Chemist, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a bad third.

LAMBOURN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. R. Gore's Wepener, by Autocrat—Mist of Tears, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Clancy 1
Prince Batzfeldt's Dinder, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb E. R. Morgan 2
Mr. R. Watt's Constantine, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. B. Mortimer 3
Also ran: Bamboo (4yrs., 11-2, Dainty); Ampelos (5yrs., 11-0, Mason); Martoi (5yrs., 11-12, W. Miles, refused); Skevening (6yrs., 11-2, J. Hunt).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wepener, 4 to 1 Dinder, 4½ to 1 Skevening, 5 to 1 each Ampelos and Bamboo, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Bamboo fourth.

BERKSHIRE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.
Prince Batzfeldt's Ashcot, by Laveno—Ashbud, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... E. R. Morgan 1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Koul, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... M. Walsh 2
Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Wilmot 3
Also ran: Sir Peter (4yrs., 12-3, Madden); Broadside (5yrs., 11-13, Walkington, fell); Whitehall (5yrs., 11-3, Mason).

(*Winner trained by Hastings.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Ashcot, 2½ to 1 Koul, 3½ to 1 Broadside, 10 to 1 Tiger II., 20 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Sir Peter fell dead.

WINCHESTER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. R. William's Autocar, by Autocrat—Cloister Queen, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. R. H. Hall's Odor, aged, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Starn, aged, 10st. ... R. Gordon 3
Also ran; Simon Passe (6yrs., 12-3, Walkington); Sachem (aged, 11-13, Terretta); General Fox (6yrs., 11-9, Wilmot); (aged, 11-13, Terretta); Dustman (aged 11-8, Newey); Coleman (aged, 11-7, Amery, fell); Barbed Head (6yrs., 11-6, Clancy, fell); Bedgrove (aged, 10-12, R. Morgan, fell).

(*Winner trained by Payne.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Autocar, 5 to 1 Bedgrove, 6 to 1 each Sachem and Barbed Head, 7 to 1 each Simon Passe and Dustman, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by six lengths; a bad third.

MODERATE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles
Mr. H. P. Chamberlayne's War Trail, by Scout, dam by Glasshampton—Atalanta, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. R. Barker's Wee Wee, 4yrs., 10st. 13lb. Huxley 2
Mr. A. Stevenson's Quixotic 5yrs, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Rollason 3
Also ran: Miss Nick (R. Morgan); Grab (Parker); Sherwood Rise (J. Nightingall); Royal Warning (B. Mortimer); Gale's Gossip (J. Hunt); Whiting (Metcalfe); Mochrum (Terretta); Featherstone (Dainty); Mountain Guide (Green); Yellow Boy III (Bennison); Agag (Gilligant).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 War Trail, 4½ to 1 Sherwood Rise, 6 to 1 Featherstone, 8 to 1 Royal Warning 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; two length between second and third.

OSBORNE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.
Mr. H. F. Chamberlayne's Stonehenge, by Missel Thrush—Fanatic II., aged 11st. 6lb ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. R. Tyler's The Whelp, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb. Walkington 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, aged, 11st. Terretta 3
Also ran: Spotted Lady (aged, 10-13, Mason, fell); The Compass (6yrs., 10-12, W. Payne); Geoff (aged 10-5, Newey); Evasive (aged, 10-1, E. Ward); Domino (aged, 12-7, Grace); Safety Pin II., (aged 10-12, Bulteel); Bonnie Cairn (5yrs., 10-6, Mr. Harrison); Fifth Ace (6yrs., 10-0, Mr. J. R. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Stonehenge, 3½ to 1 The Whelp, 4½ to 1 Domino, 7 to 1 Fifth Ace, 8 to 1 each The Compass and Geoff, 9 to 1 Spotted Lady, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by twelve lengths; a length between second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALTHOUGH ten of the thirty-two ties in the Association Cup terminated in draws last Saturday, and will consequently have to be replayed, the opening stage of the thirty-ninth annual struggle for that famous trophy brought about the dismissal of quite a number of prominent clubs. It is no new thing for the holders to be knocked out in the first round. That was the experience of Sheffield Wednesday two years ago, of Wolverhampton Wanderers last season, and on Saturday Manchester United, who met with what, in other circumstances, would have been a surprising defeat from the Burnley club. Companions in misfortune with Manchester United were Sheffield United, who stand at the head of the First League, and Notts County, who occupy second place in that prominent competition, while among the other First League teams knocked out are to be mentioned Liverpool, Bolton Wanderers, and Preston North End. Sheffield United lost by the odd goal in five to Nottingham Forest at Nottingham, while Notts County, who for a big pecuniary consideration, had forgone the advantage of deciding their tie at Trent Bridge, went down before Bradford City. In facing Bristol City at Bristol, Liverpool, of course, found themselves engaged in a formidable task, and their defeat cannot be regarded as surprising, while Bolton Wanderers are playing so badly this season that their failure at Stockport might, perhaps, have been anticipated, but no one was prepared to see Preston North End—generally a very hard side to beat on their own ground—beat to Coventry City on the Deepdale enclosure.

So far nine First League teams have qualified for participation in the second round, but that number may—and probably will—be increased by the addition of Everton, Tottenham Hotspur, Newcastle United and Sheffield Wednesday. Everton on recent form did very well to hold their own with Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park, Hotspur were probably content to effect a draw with Plymouth Argyle at Plymouth, and Sheffield Wednesday had no light task before them in opposing Northampton on the ground of the latter club, but the failure of Newcastle United to win at Stoke must be included among the list of unexpected results. Second League clubs that have safely passed through the opening round number eight, the list including such well-known organisations as West Bromwich Albion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Manchester City—all previous winners of the Cup—Derby County, who have figured in the Final Tie three times, and Leicester Fosse. On the other hand, seven, among whom are Glossop and Hull City, have lost their places, while either Blackpool or Barnsley, Fulham, and Gainsborough Trinity may yet earn distinction in this year's competition.

Ten London clubs figured among the competitors, and of these only Chelsea and Woolwich Arsenal have as yet gained the right to participate in the next stage of the contest. Clapton Orient, engaged on the formidable task of playing West Bromwich Albion at West Bromwich, and Millwall, called upon to meet Derby County at Derby, are both knocked out, as well as Crystal Palace, whose defeat on their own ground by Swindon constituted one of the big surprises. Of the other five Tottenham, now having to oppose Plymouth Argyle at White Hart Lane, should certainly pull through, and at Craven Cottage, Fulham ought to qualify at the expense of Chesterfield, while Queen's Park Rangers, having held their own at Norwich, may be expected to win the re-play with Norwich City at Park Royal. No great confidence, however, can be felt in the ability of Leyton to win at New Brompton, and West Ham United may find a victory over Carlisle United at Carlisle beyond their power. For the London Clubs the results must be described as somewhat disappointing.

Southern Leaguers, too, have comparatively little of which to boast, for though Coventry City certainly upset expectations in winning at Preston, and Bristol Rovers accomplished a fine performance in defeating Grimsby Town at Grimsby Southampton and Swindon although also gaining victories away from home, achieved the successes at the expense of other Southern Leaguers in Brighton and Crystal Palace. Five Southern League teams are already knocked out, but New Brompton, Southend United, Northampton, Plymouth Argyle West Ham United, and either Norwich City or Queen's Park Rangers may yet figure among the thirty-two clubs taking part in the second round.

Appended are details of some of the more important games which were decided in the contest for the Cup:—

OLDHAM VS. ASTON VILLA.—At Oldham, before fifteen thousand people. At half-time neither side had scored, but the second half was commenced in rather sensational style, as within two minutes of the kick off Bache, with a long shot, scored a goal for Aston Villa. Then Cook, the Oldham right back, was sent off the field for kicking Hunter, the Villa left half-back. Having taken the lead the Villa played up strongly, and Hall after running three-parts the length of the field added another point for them. Near the close Toward headed through for Oldham. Aston Villa, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.

ARSENAL VS. WATFORD.—After a game which for a Cup tie was of a most lifeless description, Woolwich justified the superiority of First League over Southern League form and beat Watford comfortably three goals to nil. The play also was not of a very high standard, but the Arsenal always had a good lead, and though mistakes by the Watford defence were responsible for two of the goals, Woolwich deserved to win by the final margin. Buckenham, the Arsenal centre-forward, was not eligible for the Cup Competition, so McKellar led the forward line; but Sands was still absent from the half-back line. After fifteen minutes' play Betts, the Watford back, miskicked, when Dean placed a free kick into goal, and McKellar, who was continually harassing the Watford backs, promptly rushed the first goal. The visiting forwards did well in the outfield, and McLaine and Kyle directed two fine shots at McDonald, whose goalkeeping was one of the best features of the game. After half an hour's play the Watford defence again failed badly. Lawrence got clean through, and though his shot was a poor one, Biggar muddled the ball and allowed it to go to Lewis, who easily scored the second goal. The Arsenal forwards played better together after the interval, but when Lewis went through he was given offside. Then Betts, the Watford back, retired injured, but the Arsenal played well against the one-back game. Lewis got another offside point, but just at the close he scored a legitimate goal. Kyle and McLaine had changed places in the Watford side, and the latter, who went centre, once nearly beat McDonald at close quarters. There were 8,000 spectators, and the treacherous ground excused many slips by the players. Arsenal 3; Watford, 0.

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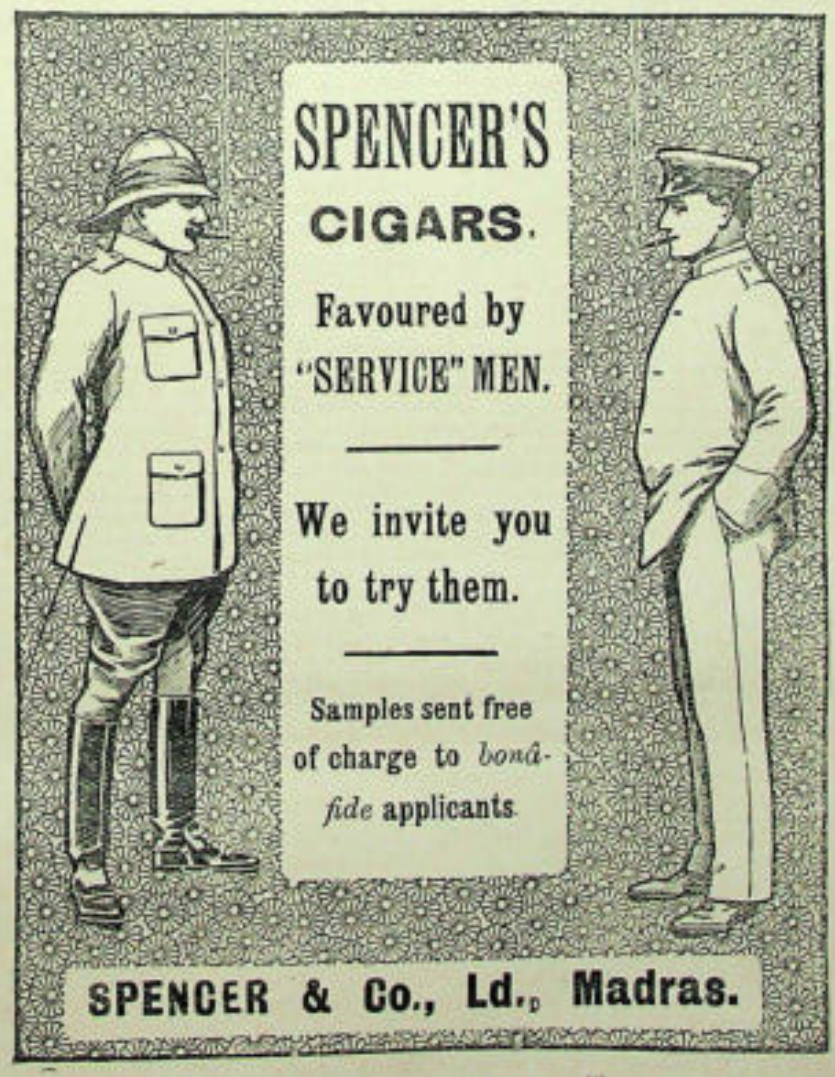
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BURNLEY vs. MANCHESTER UNITED.—Wet weather had an adverse effect on the attendance at Burnley for only about 12,000 people watched the game at Turf Moor between the home team and Manchester United. The ground was in a very sodden condition and from the start the players were always struggling to maintain a foothold and control the heavy ball. Burnley won the toss, and playing against the incline of the ground began in most promising manner, for in less than five minutes Abbott put them ahead with a fine goal. This success aroused great enthusiasm, and Burnley continued to attack their forwards on several occasions only just shooting wide. Meredith made some fine runs for Manchester, but his centres were safely cleared. In spite of the wretched condition of the ground—in places it was almost unplayable and there were several puddles—a fast pace was maintained. In the last quarter of an hour in the first half the game went decidedly in favour of Manchester United and many shots were directed at the home goal. Despite untiring efforts by the Burnley backs, the Manchester forwards could not be forced back. However, the visitors could not score, and Burnley led at half time by 1 goal to none. On resuming play the weather got worse, rain driving across the field, and Turnbull, who was suffering from neuralgia, did not appear for some little time. Fifteen minutes from the close some hot work developed in front of the Burnley goal, but Smethems scored Burnley's second goal amid a scene of great excitement. Burnley, 2; Manchester United, 0.

CHELSEA vs. HULL CITY.—Chelsea gained a somewhat lucky victory over Hull City at Stamford Bridge on Saturday by 2 goals to 1. There were about 25,000 people present, and the conditions were rendered unpleasant by a drizzling rain which fell throughout the match. The home lot were at full strength, but Hull were without Stephenson, for whom Nevin played. The first twenty-minutes of the game went all in favour of Hull, and Whitley had to save from Walter Smith. A few nice centres came from Stanley Smith, but the Chelsea defence evaded defeat. When Chelsea improved Windridge failed to shoot. Woodward and Hilsdon both narrowly missed, and then Williamson—thirty-three minutes after the start—placed a corner kick so well that Roughley only touched the ball and it went into the net. It was a lucky goal. In the first minute of the second half of the game Brawn swept up the ball on the run and scored a second goal, and in three minutes Browell shot, but Temple stopped the ball and then fired it into the net. Later on J. Smith missed two chances. Once he headed over and then shot a little too high. A quarter of an hour from the close Wally Smith collided with Whitley and received a blow which rendered him unconscious. He was carried off the field. The closing stages were only poor. Chelsea, 2; Hull City, 1.

BRISTOL CITY vs. LIVERPOOL.—Bristol City met Liverpool at Bristol before a crowd of 12,000 spectators. After twenty-six minutes' play Bristol City scored through Burton, who cleverly beat Chorlton and Hardy at short range. Bristol for some little time after this were a long way the better side but Liverpool rallied, and Parkinson hit the cross-bar. Bristol replied by forcing three corners, but Rippon missed an open goal. At the interval, Bristol City still led by 1 goal to nil. When the second half was only three minutes' old, clever passing between Rippon and Shearman led to the former scoring a good goal. After that there was seldom any doubt as to the home side being the superior team. Their forwards played a vastly superior game compared with recent displays, whilst Liverpool not only lacked combination but shot at rare intervals, and then tamely. Bristol City, 2; Liverpool, 0.

BRADFORD CITY vs. NOTTS COUNTY.—Notts County having foregone for a monetary consideration the right given them by the draw to meet Bradford City at Nottingham, this tie took place at Valley Parade Bradford. There were fifteen thousand people present. Bradford were the first to show prominently in attack, and after eight minutes' play Bond dashed through, and sent in a fine shot. Ironmonger only half cleared and O'Rourke, dashing up, scored. Five minutes later however, Jones equalised for Notts County. Towards the interval the football became of a rather scrambling order After change of ends, the play was desperately keen, and the referee ordered Cantrell, the Notts County centre-forward, off the field, for kicking Chaplin. Notts County went to pieces after this and Bradford City scored twice in three minutes by Bond and O'Rourke. Six minutes from the close Jones reduced the home side's lead, shooting through from a centre by Dean, but before the finish Spiers put on another goal for Bradford City. Bradford City, 4; Notts County, 2.

NOTTS FOREST vs. SHEFFIELD UNITED.—With Notts County having accepted Bradford's offer to give up their right to play their tie at Nottingham, the game between Notts Forest and Sheffield United attracted a fine crowd of over 20,000 people. The game opened in sensational manner, for at the end of five minutes West gave Notts Forest the lead. This early success obviously encouraged the home team, and for some time the Sheffield backs—among whom Brooks and Benson were prominent—were kept hard at work. The home goalkeeper had to save a fine shot by Evans, but the Forest soon returned to the attack, and after West had sent in a shot, Armstrong scored a second goal against the United. Then Dudley fouled Kitchen in the penalty area, and Benson, who took the kick scored for Sheffield United. The Forest had some narrow escapes, but at half time they led by two goals to one. Play resumed in heavy downpour of rain, and the condition of the ground soon became completely against accurate play. Palmer early missed a chance of increasing Notts Forest's lead, and then even play followed. Twenty minutes from the resumption Walton equalised for the United, and the Notts goalkeeper soon afterwards saved well from Hardinge. Late in the game West scored from a centre by Palmer, and Notts won a great game. Notts Forest, 3; Sheffield United, 2.

MATCHES DECIDED.

Manchester City	2	Workington (h)	1
Leicester Fosse	4	Birmingham (h)	1
Southampton	1	Brighton and Hove (h)	0
West Bromwich A.(h)	2	Clapton Orient	0
Sunderland (h)	1	Leeds City	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Grimsby Town (h)	0
Bristol City (h)	2	Liverpool	0
Stockport City (h)	4	Bolton Wanderers	1
Chelsea (h)	2	Hull City	1
Swindon	3	Crystal Palace (h)	1
Derby County (h)	5	Millwall	0
Bury (h)	2	Glossop	1
Nottingham F. (h)	3	Sheffield United	2
Coventry City	2	Preston North End (h)	1
Wolverhampton Wand (h)	5	Reading	0
Woolwich A. (h)	3	Watford	0
Blackburn Rovers(h)	7	Accrington Stanley	1
Bradford City (h)	4	Notts County	2
Burnley (h)	2	Manchester United	0
Portsmouth (h)	3	Shrewsbury Town	0
Bradford (h)	8	Bishop Auckland	0
Aston Villa	2	Oldham Athletic (h)	1

RUGBY RULES.

AFTER waiting for twelve weary years, England can at length rejoice in a victory over Wales, last Saturday's game at Twickenham having resulted in the defeat of the Principality—the first the Welshmen have suffered since they went down before the South Africans in December 1907—by a placed goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. On the general run of the play the winners perhaps showed no marked superiority, but the success, as everybody who witnessed the contest must readily admit, was thoroughly well-earned. The home side, thanks to A. D. Stoop, got off the mark in most encouraging fashion, gaining a try in the first half-minute, and when this score was followed a quarter of a hour later by a penalty goal, the enthusiasm of the crowd knew no bounds. A scrambling try by Wales put an end to any idea of a runaway victory, Solomon's try, which Chapman converted, set the Welshmen a task which proved beyond their powers. The visitors never relaxed their efforts, and when within five minutes of the resumption there came the second try for Wales, the issue turned quite open again. For a while afterwards England were sorely pressed, but they defended grandly, and later on had again quite as much of the play as their opponents. Still, even in the last few minutes the Welshmen came very near scoring again, and although at the close England were pressing the call of "no side" came as a great relief to the large majority of those present.

ENGLAND vs. WALES.—Just before game started a drizzling rain began, and the ground was soft and greasy. Wales kicked off at 2·44. England were first to attack.

After a poor kick by one of the Welsh forwards Birkett (Harlequins) sent the ball to Chapman (Weston), and the Durham three-quarter, running in, scored a try. This happened within half a minute of the start. The angle was difficult, and Chapman's attempt to add the major points failed.

Cheered enthusiastically by the crowd, the Englishmen continued to tax the Welsh defence, Solomon (Rhbuth) and Stoop (Harlequins) showing to advantage. In two scrimmages the Englishmen pushed and wheeled cleverly. The Welshmen were relieved by a free kick, but after another scrimmage Stoop picked up, and gave to Poulton (Oxford), who was only pulled up by Bancroft just in time. Jones (Newport) cleared.

A pretty bout of passing brought the visitors into English territory, but Johnston (Bristol) came out and forced Hopkins over the line. After a line out Trew took possession, and threw to Jones and quick as a flash the ball went to Hopkins, who looked like running in, when the English full-back again intervened.

Forcing the game finely, Wales continued to be more dangerous. Bancroft made a brilliant attempt at goal from a free kick.

This was the visitors' last chance for some time. A surprising recovery by the English forwards was followed up by Chapman, who added a penalty goal to the English score. The northern player was heartily cheered on his double success.

Wales replied strongly, and Owen, passing to Evans, the Swansea man crossed the English line. Bancroft's kick failed.

Play was at times of a scrambling character, but it was relieved by brilliant individual dashes. One of these led to another English try. Birkett picked up the ball as the result of some rather loose work near the line, and registered a try, which Chapman converted.

Notwithstanding these reverses, the Welsh three-quarter line was giving an attractive exposition, Gibbs, of Cardiff, being perhaps the best. Near the close of the first half he was almost in when Johnston secured the ball, and found the touch line in the Welsh half. Solomon made a fine run after some passing between Chapman and Birkett, but Bancroft saved.

Half-time:—**England 11pts., Wales 3pts.**

From the way in which the Welsh forwards began the second portion, it was apparent that the Englishmen would be hard pressed to keep their advantage. Johnston rushed across, picked up and cleared when a try looked certain.

Again the full-back cleared, fielding the ball faultlessly, with half a dozen Welshmen in close proximity to him. But after a scrimmage near the half-way line Trew received from Jones, and sent Gibbs off to score an easy try.

Taking the kick the Cardiff man rather marred his work. He sent the ball along the ground, and away from the goal-posts.

Wales were having all the better of the play now. Their combination was admirable, while Gibbs and Hopkins did delightful work. Fortunately Johnstone was cool. Time after time he staved off danger, and with three-quarters of the time gone England still led by eleven points to six.

The spectators—who numbered at least 30,000—were kept in high tension, as Wales continued to attack.

Gibbs was stopped by Johnston, and then Bancroft made his mark and failed.

After a flying run Jones, of Swansea, was pulled down by Johnston close to the goal.

Play was suspended owing to an injury to Birkett, but he continued playing. The Englishmen's attacks were fitful in the later stages, the Welsh defence easily breaking up their attempts at combination.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHESHIRE vs. YORKSHIRE.—Wretched conditions prevailed at Birkenhead, rain falling in torrents and the ground being in a very bad state. About a thousand people saw a very keen game. Yorkshire had the best of the early play and after some strong attacks King obtained a try. Pickering missed the place kick. Play became of a scrambling description, accurate handling being almost impossible, and, though Yorkshire continued to do nearly all the attacking, there was no further scoring before half-time. Leading by three points, Yorkshire started the second half in great form. Trevisan soon scored for them. After this Pickering dropped a goal and placed a penalty goal. Yorkshire then had the game well in hand, and they maintained their commanding advantage until near the end, when Billington scored a penalty goal for Cheshire, the ball hitting the post and dropping over the bar. Yorkshire therefore won by 2 goals (one dropped, one penalty) and 2 tries to a penalty goal. Yorkshire, 13 points, Cheshire, 3 points.

UNITED HOSPITALS 28 POINTS; ROYAL NAVY, 4 POINTS.—The severe defeat which the Royal Navy suffered at the Queen's Club West Kensington, yesterday, came as a great surprise to Rugby Unionists. The United Hospitals, who beat them, put into the field a very powerful fifteen, but the best naval players this season have been so successful that the spectators were prepared for a close game if not for the defeat of the civilians. The losers were, it is true, a man short until half-time, but the fact remains that they did no better in the second half of the game, when they had fifteen men, than they had done in the first half of it.

Early play certainly suggested the probability of a victory for the sailors. They went away with a rush, and were attacking strongly when the match was only three minutes old. At this stage of the proceedings a weak kick by one of the Hospital backs failed to put the ball into touch, and Coopper, who, as usual played on the left of the three-quarter line, gathered it neatly. Coopper is to be commended for his quickness in realising the possibilities of a situation, and for his neatness in taking advantage of them. He ran towards the centre of the ground, and there dropped a clever goal.

In spite of this good start, the sailors never scored again, and there had been less than a quarter of an hour's play when it was made quite obvious that the United Hospitals were in all respects the better side. At half-time the score was 15 points to 4, and in the end the Navy were beaten by 4 goals (one dropped) and 3 tries to a dropped goal. It was the Hospital forwards who laid the foundations of the victory that was won, though the extremely clever play of the men in rear of them was essentially the feature of a game which was always bright and generally very fast.

BILLIARDS.

M. INMAN vs. W. COOK.—The match of 16,000 up in which Inman conceded a start of 4,000 points for £25 aside ended at Messrs. Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester-square, last Saturday night, in a fine victory for Inman by 213 points. During the afternoon both professionals were seen to advantage. The chief breaks worthy of mention were 152, 54, 47, 137, and 91 unfinished by Cook, while the Billiard Association champion was credited with 56, 72, 120 and 235. The interval scores were:—

Inman	...	15,323
Cook (in play)	...	15,226

In the evening Inman made breaks of 74, 60, 54, 50, 60, 70 and 56 (unfinished), against 125 (full), 73, 52, and 62 by Cook.

Final score:—

Inman	...	16,000
Cook	...	15,787

CROSS-COUNTY RUNNING.

At Roehampton, E. P. Turner, with 10secs. start, won the Thames Hare and Hounds 4½ miles handicap in 28mins. 18-2/5 secs. H. D. Hodkinson (50secs. start) was second, and L. H. C. Nord (25secs.) third.

At Croydon, the South London Harriers beat the Ranelagh Harriers (scoring twenty-two men on each side) over a seven miles course by 159 points. F. A. Knott (South London Harriers) finished first, E. F. Judson (South London Harriers) second, and F. J. Lintott (Ranelagh Harriers) third.

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

HOUNDS were again in the Poonamalee Road country on the 6th instant. Starting from the 6th Milestone the covers along the northern bank of the Coum were first tried and found wanting. Mograpper Wood was also tenantless but in the Ayanambaukam casuarina belt we had the fortune to light on our friend of a fortnight ago, who gave us a good 45 minutes, almost yard for yard the same line as he took on the previous occasion and still lives to fight another day

Running the casuarina belt for a mile up to the Cross Wood which terminates it, he took us a big ring and back into the Cross Wood, retracing his steps through the casuarina belt and away on to Mograpper Wood. He was away again on the other side at once pointing for Perambore but did not persevere long in the open and broke back for Mograpper Wood. Through it he went and away at the northern end, hounds close on his brush and took us a hustler over the open, in view all the way, for a mile up to the big woods lying north-west of Mograpper village. Hounds brought him well through this and came away at the other end still on good terms with him.

Swinging left handed he now bore away for the Mud Wall Woods, here scent began to fail and hounds to tire and he finally had to be given up. The wonder is that hounds ran hunt at all. We have had no rain now for six months and the country is absolutely dried up.

Amongst those out I noticed Mrs. Horne, Mrs Walshe, Miss Romilly, the Hon'ble Mr. Justice and Mrs. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. Branson, Major Gifford, Captains Campbell-Ross, Morton, Middleton, Torrie, Snowdown, and Ross, Messrs. Gibson, Strouts, Cowie, Fenton, Bell, Jenkin, Jarvis, Dixon, White, Hector, Davies, Oliver, Littlehailes, David, Ramaswamy and Varadapha Naidu.

The Hunt Point-to-Point races are advertised for the 26th February which heralds the near approach of the end of the season.

BENJIMIN.

Polo.

THE 15TH HUSSARS' CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM vs. THE PILGRIMS "B" TEAM.—This match was played on the morning of the 31st January. Details:—

First Chukker.—"A" team had things all their own way, and put up four goals.

Second Chukker.—A fifth goal was scored for "A"; "B" attacked once, but Captain Pollok's shot went wide. Score: "A" 5 goals.

Third Chukker.—After level play "A" again got on and twice scored. Score: "A" 7 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—After three futile shots, "B" scored, but before the chukker closed "A" added another goal to their total. Score: "A", 8 goals; "B," 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—A goal was signalled for "A", followed by one for "B."

Sixth Chukker.—"B" were on the offensive and scored. The game was then transferred to their end. Score: "A," 9 goals; "B," 3 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—A pressed for a space and scored. Play remained at "B's" end throughout. Score: "A", 10 goals; "B," 3 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—"A" continued to attack, and hit the ball between the posts just after the call of time, but the score was not counted. Final Score: "A," 10 goals; "B," 3 goals. Team:—

THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM.		THE PILGRIMS "B" TEAM.	
Kummar Rattan Sing	1	Maharaj Kunwar H. Narayan	1
Capt. Shah Mirza Beg	2	Capt. Pollok	2
Mr. H. G. Bailston	3	Mr. H. W. Hoare	3
Col. Chanda Sing (back)		Mr. N. W. Haig (back)	

Umpires.—Captains Tomkinson and Lockett.

Two games were played in the above on the 1st instant, the 17th Lancers defeating the 1st Royal Dragoons by 7 goals to nil, and the King's Dragoon Guards beating the Viceroy's Staff by 7 goals to 6. Details:—

17TH LANCERS vs. 1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.

First Chukker.—The Royals pressed, and then the Lancers transferred play to their end, and drew first blood. Score: 17th Lancers 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Major Makins came down with his pony, but joined his side again with a fresh mount. Towards the closer the Lancers hit a goal. Score: 17th Lancers 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Royals held the advantage, but failed to improve upon it, for shortly before the close, a goal was signalled for the Lancers. Score: 17th Lancers 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers hit two goals. Score: 17th Lancers 5 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Captain Melville scored for the Lancers. Score: 17th Lancers 6 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—One goal was signalled for the Lancers: the Dragoons lost two good openings. Score: 17th Lancers 7 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—No score.

Eighth Chukker.—No score. Final score: 17th Lancers, 7 goals; Royal Dragoons, nil. Teams:—

17TH LANCERS.		1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.	
Capt. T. P. Melville	... 1	Mr. E. W. T. Miles	... 1
Major R. J. Carden	... 2	Mr. F. W. Wilson Fitz Gerald	... 2
Major W. A Tilney	... 3	Capt. H. A. Tomkinson	... 3
Capt. V. N. Lockett	(*back*)	Major E. Makins	(*back*)

Umpires.—Major-General M. T. Mahon and Major E. Crawley.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* THE VICEROY'S STAFF.

First Chukker.—A shot by the Viceroy's Staff went wide. The The King's scored. Score: The King's 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—The Staff hit two goals. Score: The King's, 1 goal; Staff, 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—Fast up and down play, each side added a goal to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Staff hit a goal at the onset, and then the King's scored from a foul. Score: The King's, 3 goals; the Staffs, 4 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Two goals were signalled for the King's. Score: The King's, 5 goals; the Staff, 4 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—A goal was secured by each team.

Seventh Chukker.—The Staff drew level with their opponents.

Eighth Chukker.—The King's scored as the bugle sounds. Final Score. The King's, 7 goals; the Staff, 6 goals. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		THE VICEROY'S STAFF.	
Mr. H S Hatfield	... 1	Capt. Lord Francis Scott	... 1
Mr. E. A. Wienholt	... 2	General Pretam Singh	... 2
Mr. L. St. C. Cheape	... 3	Mr. F. H. J Atkinson	... 3
Capt. H. F. Wickham	(*back*)	Mr. A. A. Tod	(*back*)

SEMI-FINAL.

The semi-finals took place on Thursday, the 3rd instant before a good attendance. Both games were of a close and exciting nature, the 12th Lancers defeating the King's Dragoon Guards by 6 goals to 5, and The Pilgrims gaining a victory over the 17th Lancers by the same margin.

12TH LANCERS *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.

First Chukker.—The King's got early on the ball and scored. The Lancers then pressed and placed their side level. Score: 12th Lancers, 1 goal; the King's, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Level, fast play. No score.

Third Chukker.—The ball was mostly in midfield. Another maiden Chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers held the advantage almost throughout, and put up two goals. Score: 12th Lancers, 2 goals; the King's, 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Even play. Towards the close Mr. Wienholt scored for the King's. Score: 12th Lancers, 2 goals; the King's, 2 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The King's brought the score level, with a long shot by Mr. Cheape. After two unsuccessful runs, the King's scored again, from a difficult angle. Score: 12th Lancers, 2 goals; the King's, 4 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—The Lancers got possession and scored. They continued to attack, and hit two further goals, with the aid of Wood and Reynolds. Score: 12th Lancers, 6 goals; the King's, 4 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—The King's held the advantage. They put up a good and made two further efforts to score, but the ball went outside on each occasion. Final score: 12th Lancers, 6 goals; the King's Dragoon Guards, 5 goals. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.		KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1	Mr. H. S. Hatfield	... 1
Capt. A. B Reynolds	... 2	Mr. E. A. Wienholt	... 2
Mr. B. G. Nicholas	... 3	Mr. L. St. C. Cheape	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back*)	Capt. H. W. Wickham	(*back*)

Umpires.—Captains Atkinson and Pollok.

THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.

First Chukker.—Rattan Singh scored for the Pilgrims. The Lancers then attacked, but Captain Mirza Beg secured the ball and scored after a splendid run up the field. Score: The Pilgrims 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—The Pilgrims put up two goals, scored by the players just named. Score: the Pilgrims 4 goals.

Third Chukker.—Captain Lockett made a splendid run for the Lancers, but Chander Singh intercepted him near goal. Ralston hit a goal for the Pilgrims. Score: the Pilgrims 5 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was confined to the Pilgrims' ground throughout, but the Lancers were unable to put the ball through. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers scored their first goal after fast play. Score: The Pilgrims, 5 goals; 17th Lancers, 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Pilgrims early got on the ball and Mirza Beg hit a goal. The Lancers had a shot at goal, but the ball struck a pony. They returned to the attack, and notched a goal. Score: The Pilgrims, 6 goals; 17 Lancers, 2 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—The Lancers revealed themselves in their real form for the first time, and controlled the play throughout. Major Tilney had a clear run and scored, and continuing to press the Lancers put in two more shots, which just missed the posts. They again returned to the attack, and Captain Melville obtaining possession, scored. Score: The Pilgrims, 6 goals; 17th Lancers, 4 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—The Lancers held the play in the Pilgrims' end, and scored. They were still attacking, when the game ended. Final score: The Pilgrims "A" team, 6 goals; 17th Lancers 5 goals. Teams:—

THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM.		17TH LANCERS.	
Kunwar Rattan Singh	... 1	Capt. T. P. Melville	... 1
Capt. Shah Mirza Beg	... 2	Major R. J. Carden	... 2
Mr. H. G. Ralston	... 3	Major W. A. Tilney	... 3
Col. Chander Singh	(*back*)	Capt. V. N. Lockett	(*back*)

Umpires.—Major-General Mahon and Major Haig.

Final.

The final game in the above tournament, between the 12th Lancers and The Pilgrims "A" team, took place on the 5th instant, before a large gallery. The Pilgrims were warm favourites, but the team lost the services in the second chukker of Kumar Rattan Singh, through an unfortunate accident. The game ended in favour of the 12th Lancers by 9 goals to 8. The cup was presented by Lady Hewett.

The attendance throughout the tournament has been so satisfactory that it will enable the committee not only to pay off an outstanding debt, but also to utilise the surplus in bringing the second ground up to Tournament level. Captain R. C. W. Alston, the Honorary Secretary, deserves great credit for the success of the Tournament, which owing to the number of entries, entailed much heavy work. Details:—

THE 12TH LANCERS *vs.* THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM.

First Chukker.—The Lancers got possession and would have scored but for a miss in front of goal. A fine run by the Pilgrims ended successfully, Rattan Singh hitting the ball between the posts. Score: Pilgrims 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—The ball visited either end, and eventually the Lancers scored from a shot by Reynolds. While play was in midfield Rattan Singh's pony fell heavily, the rider sustaining a broken collar bone. His place was taken by Prince Hitendra. Score: Lancers, 1 goal; Pilgrims, 1 goal.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers showed excellent combination, and obtained two goals, Bryant scoring the second. Prince Hitendra then scored for the Pilgrims. Score: Lancers, 3 goals; Pilgrims, 2 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast play mostly in favour of the Lancers, who notched a goal. Score: 12th Lancers, 4 goals; Pilgrims, 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Pilgrims attacked almost throughout, but just before the close the Lancers obtained possession and made a goal. Score: Lancers, 5 goals; Pilgrims, 2 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—After a miss by the Pilgrims, the Lancers got a goal. Hitendra then scored for the Pilgrims, and Reynolds working the ball on, hit a goal for the Lancers. Score: Lancers, 7 goals; Pilgrims, 3 goals.

Seventh Chukker.—Fast and level play throughout. Ere the chukker closed, the Lancers improved their position still further, and scored. Score: Lancers, 8 goals; Pilgrims, 3 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—The Lancers held the advantage, and added another goal. Final Score: 12th Lancers, 9 goals; the Pilgrims "A" team, 3 goals. Teams:

12TH LANCERS *vs* THE PILGRIMS "A" TEAM.			
Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1	Kunwar Rattan Singh	... 1
Capt. A. B. Reynolds	... 2	Capt. Shah Mirza Beg	... 2
Mr. B. G. Nicholas	... 3	Mr. H. G. Ralston	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back.*)	Col. Chander Singh	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Major-General Mahon and Captain Lockett.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This half day match on Saturday last ended in an unsatisfactory draw. Calcutta batted first and were all out for 118 Turnbull, Powell and Riley being the chief contributors. Reynolds took 6 wickets for 54, the remaining batsmen falling to Atkinson and Vanspall. The Young Men then went in and though play was continued until quarter past six they were still batting at the call of time with 87 to their credit for the loss of 7 wickets. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

R. L. Riley, c Price, b Reynolds	...	21
M. R. Quin, c Pooler, b Reynolds	...	6
Capt. A. B. Powell, b Atkinson	...	23
H. N. North, c Pooler, b Atkinson	...	10
J. B. Craik, c Vanspall, b Atkinson	...	0
W. L. Curwen, b Reynolds	...	5
G. Turnbull, b Reynolds	...	24
V. Given Wilson, c Atkinson, b Reynolds	...	0
J. E. C. Jukes, not out	...	2
G. H. Greenwell, b Vanspall	...	18
C. H. Howlett, c Atkinson, b Reynolds	...	8
Extras	...	9
Total	...	118

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, run out	...	25
C. Hetherington, b Riley	...	0
A. ... rice, c Turnbull, b Craik	...	12
A. Aitkinson, b Quin	...	5
H. G. Pooler, b Howlett	...	6
H. G. Reaks, c Craik, b Howlett	...	1
... Grant, b Craik	...	2
G. Twidale, not out	...	9
P. Vanspall, not out	...	19
S. Cranenburgh and A. J. Smith, did not bat.		
Extras	...	6
Total for (7 wickets)	...	87

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—Played at the Eden Gardens on Sunday, Calcutta winning easily. Batting first, the visitors were all out for 131, Basu Senior's 51 being the feature of the innings. Calcutta then went in and when time was called had lost 7 wickets for 275. Fellowes 88 and Lee 65 were in excellent form, while McLeod and Given Wilson also batted well. The C.C.C. thus won by 3 wickets and 142 runs. Score.—

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

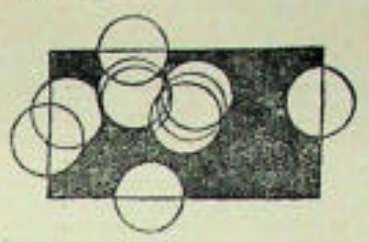
K. P. Basu, b Guise	...	9
S. Mahumed, l.b.w., b Guise	...	18
R. Roy, b Riley	...	1
J. Roy, b Riley	...	10
P. Basu, c Guise, b Quin	...	51
N. Mitter, b Quin	...	7
P. Basu (jr.) c and b Guise	...	6
H. Das Gupta, b Quin	...	3
B. Rai Chowdery, b Quin	...	0
J. Dutt, not out	...	10
N. Guha, b Quin	...	7
Extras	...	6
Total	...	131

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CALCUTTA.

Capt. Wood, c J. Ray, b Guha	...	0
V. Given Wilson, c Basu (sr) b Mitter	...	31
R. T. Fellowes, c and b K. Basu	...	68
J. C. McLeod, c J. Roy, b Gupta	...	35
H. B. Turle, b R. Roy	...	10
S. C. B. Lee, c Chowdrey, b J. Roy	...	65
J. D. Guise, not out	...	16
H. L. Riley, b K. Basu	...	19
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	9
Total for (7 wickets	...	273

DALHOUSIE vs. BALLYGUNGE.—Played on the ground of the latter on Saturday last, the match ending in an draw. The home team had first use of the wicket, and had knocked up 156 for 8 wickets, thanks mainly to a freely hit 50 by A. J. Hill, when they declared; the total was larger than at one time seemed probable, the seventh wicket falling at 101. Sayree bowled very well, and took 6 wickets for 50 runs; he also performed the "hat trick," getting Fox, Elliott and Logan with successive balls.

In the hour or so remaining for play Ballygunge put up 70 for the loss of 4 wickets, Whiteley with 22, and Bocquet with 17 not out, being top scorers. Scores:—

DALHOUSIE.

G. M. Brotchie, b Sayres	...	12
F. Fox, l.-b.-w., b Sayres	...	10
C. O. Elliott, b Sayres	...	0
J. F. Logan, c Yeoman, b Sayres	...	0
F. Sharp, c Sayres, b Bocquet	...	23
A. H. Fawcett, c and b Davenport	...	17
F. Prike, b Sayres	...	13
A. J. Hill, not out	...	50
L. Prike, b Sayres	...	5
G. Blackquire, not out	...	1
M. H. Carver, did not bat.		
Extras	...	25
Total for (8 wickets)	...	156

*Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE.

F. N. Whitley, st Fawcett, b Elliott	...	22
A. C. Tatam, b Elliott	...	14
G. Peddie, c Sharp, b Elliott	...	12
R. N. Bocquet not out	...	17
W. G. Hemingway, run out	...	0
E. H. Sayres not out	...	1
A. S. Davenport, R. L. McIntyre, H. G. Treadway, E. C. Cowdrey, and H. F. Yeoman, did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total or (4 wickets)	...	70

BALLYGUNGE vs. OLYMPIANS.—Some very tall scoring was witnessed at Ballygunge on Sunday last in the return match between these two teams, no less than 585 runs being made for the loss of only 6 wickets.

It may be remembered that on the last occasion, Ballygunge put up a score of well over 500 for the loss (as on Sunday last) of only 3 wickets, the chief contributors then being D. S. and A. W. Shallow, each of whom made over 100; last week end, however, their record was easily eclipsed by B. A. White and H. F. Yeoman, who put on no less than 316 for the first wicket, the former being the first to leave with a brilliant 207, made in an hour and three quarters, to his credit. His innings was not altogether faultless, but very nearly so, his hitting all round the wicket being perfect. Yeoman did not long survive him, being out with his individual score at 104, a very good innings, but naturally somewhat overshadowed by his partner's effort; with the total at 361 for 3, the closure was applied, Turnbull being not out 30.

The Olympians started with Ferguson and Craik, but the former had only made 11 when he was bowled by White; Kennedy and Craik, however, made a long stand, both men batting with absolute confidence. The former was the first to leave for a patient 44, but Craik continued on, and was undefeated, when time was called, with a very sound 103 to his credit; he survived two very confident appeals for stumping, but these were the only defects in an otherwise splendid innings.

The wicket was perfect from a batsman's point of view, the bowlers being unable to do anything.

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, b Ferguson	...	207
H. F. Yeoman, c McIntyre, b Crimmen	...	104
G. Turnbull, not out	...	30
J. G. Frost, b Craik	...	5
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	15
Total for (3 wickets)	...	361

*Innings declared.

OLYMPIANS.

J. Ferguson, b White	...	11
J. B. Craik, not out	...	103
F. G. Kennedy, c Frost, b White	...	44
A Gould, b Yeoman	...	21
R. L. McIntyre, not out	...	10
Extras	...	35
Total for (3 wickets)	...	224

BALLYGUNGE "A." vs. ST. XAVIERS PAST AND PRESENT.—Played at the ground of the latter on Sunday last, the home team winning easily by 17 runs.

For Ballygunge, the only one to do any good at all was E. Horncastle, his 70 out of 129 from the bat being a really fine innings, unspoiled by any chance; he was unfortunate in being bowled off his pads, when seemingly well set for his hundred.

To the home team, R. E. Fischer, 30, J. Yakchee, 31, F. Ford, 45, and J. Cameron, 29, all did well most of the visitor's bowling being treated rather mercilessly, Coulthard with 4 for 35 and Horncastle with 3 for 18 coming best out of the ordeal. For St. Xaviers Vaughan bowled well, his 5 wickets costing only 34 runs.

BALLYGUNGE.

R. N. Bocquet b D. Ford,	...	12
E. Horncastle b Vaughan,	...	70
C. A. Jones, b D. Ford	...	0
A. C. Tatam, c Herd, b D. Ford	...	8
J. R. Coulthard, b Cameron,	...	8
H. E. Skinner, b Vaughan,	...	6
F. C. Cowdrey c F. Ford, b Vaughan,	...	2
F. N. Whiteley, c F. Ford, b Vaughan,	...	11
A. L. Davenport c Cameron, b Vaughan	...	6
E. C. Phelan not out	...	5
H. Meyer, b Cameron	...	1
Extras	...	12
Total	...	141

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

R. Fischer, c Horncastle, b Cowdrey	...	30
J. Yakchee c Davenport, b Cowdrey,	...	31
F. Ford l.-b.-w., b Coulthard	...	45
A. Greene, b Phelan	...	15
G. Cameron b Coulthard,	...	29
A. Vaughan c Myers, b Horncastle,	...	16
D. Ford b Coulthard,	...	0
P. McMahon c Whiteley, b Horncastle,	...	6
H. Herd, c and b Coulthard	...	9
A. Francis, not out	...	0
W. de Dombal l.-b.-w., b Horncastle	...	0
Extras	...	32
Total	...	218

RANGERS vs. ARYANS.—Played on the Rangers ground on Saturday ending in a draw. Score:—

ARYANS.

O. Magum, b Cody	...	11
D. Bose, b Cody	...	18
S. Chatterji, b Cody	...	11
N. Bose, b Cody	...	12
B. Mukerji, c and b Cody	...	14
S. Mukerji, c and b Hodges	...	10
S. Banerji, c Cody, b G. Hodges	...	13
K. Bagchi, c A. Hodges, b Cody	...	4
J. Bagchi, l.-b.-w., b G. Hodges	...	4
P. Mukerji, c Alexander, b Cody	...	14
N. Sen, not out	...	13
Extras	...	13
Total	...	140

RANGERS.

F. Tripp, run out	...	0
C. Cody, b B. Mukerji	...	32
T. Shuldham, c S. Banerji, b B. Mukerji	...	34
G. Hodges, run out	...	14
G. Nugent, not out	...	19
H. Chandler, b B. Mukerji	...	0
F. McCullagh, c Majumdar, b B. Mukerji	...	15
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	6
Total (for 6 wickts).	...	120

TOWN CLUB vs. CUSTOMS.—This match on the Town Club ground last Saturday resulted in a drawn. Score:—

CUSTOMS.

H. Fischer, c B. Banerji, b S. Roy	...	49
A. McCready, c Bhatacharji, b Banerji	...	27
C. Barlow, b Banerji	...	21
C. Rowe, run out	...	0
P. Fitzpatrick, c K. Roy, b S. Roy	...	33
L. H. Smith, b Bajana	...	13
W. W. Nind, b S. Roy	...	4
J. Singleton, not out	...	6
C. Marsden, b Banerji	...	1
C. Marsden, b Banerji	...	16
J. Anderson, not out	...	4
H. Barlow, did not bat.		
Extras	...	6
Total (for 8 wickets)	...	163

*Innings declared.

TOWN CLUB.

B. Banerji (Jr.), b Marsden	...	10
C. Dutt, st Singleton, b Marsden	...	1
M. Bajana, b Marsden	...	38
S. K. Bose, b Marsden	...	11
A. Sen, not out	...	2
S. Roy, not out	...	0
Extras	...	14
Total (for 4 wickets)	...	76

DALHOUSIE vs. BENGAL PILOTS.—Played on Sunday last Dalhousie winning very easily. Scores:—

DALHOUSIE.

G. A. Blacquire, b McDonnell	...	25
L. Prike, c Emerson, b Ansell	...	13
A. H. Fawcett, c Nugent, b McDonnell	...	2
J. F. Logan, b Manuel	...	15
A. W. Hodges, b Nugent	...	74
F. Short, b Nugent	...	6
E. Elliot, c Ansell, b Manuel	...	2
F. Prike, c Hill b Nugent	...	26
G. M. Brotchie, not out	...	2
M. H. Carver, c and b Nugent	...	9
J. Hill, b Nugent	...	0
Extras	...	16
Total	...	190

PILOTS.

C. Manuel, c Hodges, b Elliot	...	8
H. Emerson, c Blacquire, b Logan	...	0
McDonnell, b Elliot	...	1
C. Ansell, b Logan	...	13
G. Nugent, run out	...	6
H. Cooper, b Logan	...	2
F. Longley, b Logan	...	0
G. Scoby, b Elliot	...	4
H. Lendrum, not out	...	0
G. Golding, b Elliot	...	0
D. MacDonell, c Carver, b Elliot	...	0
Extras	...	2
Total	...	31

GOVERNMENT HOUSE STAFF vs. RIFLE BRIGADE.—There teams met on the Calcutta C.C. ground on Tuesday a very enjoyable game ending in a win for Government House. The Brigade took first knock and compiled 126 Tod's subscribing a nicely played 58. Captain Harker took 8 wickets for 58. Government House replied with 213 and thus won by 87 runs. Captain Keighley was not out 85, a brilliant innings, and Captain Harker put together 41 in attractive style. In the time remaining both teams had a second innings the Staff losing 5 wickets for 38 and the Riflemen 6 for 75. Scores:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Capt. E. B. Powell, c and b Harker	...	11
H. L. Riley, l-b-w., b Harker	...	0
E. T. Fellowes, c Keighley, b Harker	...	1
A. A. Tod, c Lawrence, b Harker	...	58
Capt. D. Wood, c Rogers, b Scott	...	15
H. G. M. Ballston, b Harker	...	23
Hon. L. D. Boyle, l-b-w., b Harker	...	0
General J. D. Cowans, b Harker	...	5
E. Durham, c Mackenzie, b Scott	...	0
S. H. Drummond, b Harker	...	0
R. Walpole, not out	...	0
Extras	...	13
Total	...	126

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sergt. Maj. Lawrence, b Riley	...	9
Capt. Harker, c Drummond, b Tod	...	41
Lord Francis Scott, b Tod	...	17
Capt. Keighley, not out	...	85
Sergt. Rogers, c Tod, b Riley	...	2
Capt. Mackenzie, b Tod	...	11
Capt. Jelf, c Durham, b Riley	...	13
Capt. Gibbs, b Riley	...	0
Sergt. Raymond, b Riley	...	4
Capt. Muir, c Wood, b Riley	...	0
Capt. Charrington, c Riley, b Tod	...	11
Extras	...	20
Total	...	213

COOCH BEHAR C.C. AVERAGES.—We give below the result of the Cooch Behar C.C.'s season, figures which speak for themselves. The Maharajah's team has played eighteen matches drawing 2 and winning 16, 12 of which were won by an inning They were given a good game by a combined Military teams but the Gordons scored the largest total made against them—241 but in nearly all the other games they had matters their own way and proved themselves far and away the best team playing in Calcutta this season. Of individuals the Somerset country players Lewis and Robson were most successful both with bat and ball, Princes Victor and Hitendra and Bajana also gave us some fine exhibitions of batting. Appended are details.—

	No. of Innings.	Runs.	Highest Scores.	Times not out.	Average.
Lewis	21	1151	208*	3	62·68
Robson	20	1009	135	2	56·05
H. Narayan	11	443	117	1	44·3
V. Narayan	14	507	123	1	39
M. P. Bajana	11	339	106*	2	37·66
J. S. Warden	13	271	77*	4	30·11
J. Daniell (Capt.)	9	240	76	1	30
M. D. Parukh	14	232	46	0	16·42
A. B. Bosser	6	90	43	0	15·0
M. J. Wilmott	12	113	30	4	14·12
B. Mukerjee	10	108	46	1	10·8

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
Warden	166	479	58	8·25
Wilmott	135	370	42	8·80
Robson	161	405	42	9·52
Lewis	216	766	73	10·46
Bajana	49	154	13	11·07
Mukerjee	57	237	18	17·13
Parukh	20	179	10	17·9
H. Narayan	33	179	10	17·9

Fifteen centuries were scored for Cooch Behar's team as follows:—

Lewis 204*, 121, 110, 105* 208*.
Robson 122, 135, 116, 123.
Prince Victor 105, 130*, 123.
Prince Hitty 106, 117*.
Bajana 106*.
Centuries scored against Cooch Behar.
Lieut. G. H. S. Fowke 141*.
Capt. D. Wood 102.
Double centuries scored in an innings for Cooch Behar.
Lewis and Robson 204* and 135 against E. B. and Assam.
Robson and Hitty 116 and 106 against Ballygunge.
Hitty and Lewis 117* and 105* against Pilots.
Lewis and Robson 110 and 101 against Aryans.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

R.G.A. vs. SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Played at Campbellpore on the 27th and 28th January, the South Lancs winning by 107 runs. Score:—

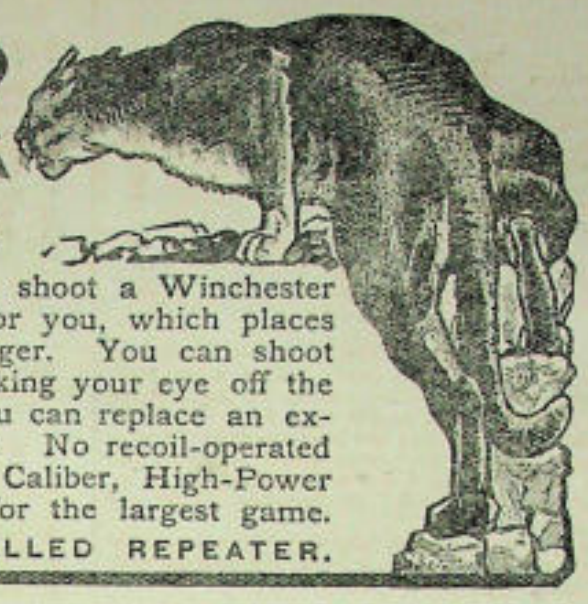
1ST SOUTH LANCASHIRES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. J. McCarthy O'Leary, c Gr. Brown, b Edlmann	39	b Douglas	...	8
Pte. Pixton, c Bingham, b Edlmann	21	b Douglas	...	17
Capt. H. C. Herbert, c Douglas, b Edlmann	14	l-b w., b Bingham	...	118
Sergt. Dash, c Capt. Brown, b Douglas	22	b Bingham	...	93
Lieut. C. T. Warner, b Edlmann	1	b Bingham	...	17
Lieut. E. F. D. Nicholson, b Edlmann	0	l-b-w., b Edlmann	...	4
C. S. Crosby, st Chadwick, b Edlmann	0	b Bingham	...	6
Capt. H. K. Woods, c Edlmann b Douglas	1	b Edlmann	...	0
Lieut. A. J. C. Sinclair, b Edlmann	7	c Filbey, b Edlmann		2
Sergt Roach, b Edlmann	4	l-b-w., b Edlmann	...	0
L. C. Hanggy, not out	1	not out	...	0
Extras	15	Extras	...	10
Total	125	Total	...	304

R.G.A.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major A. P. Douglas, c Herbert b Nicholson	99	c Warner, b Herbert	...	19
Lieut. E. W. Chadwick, b Nicholson	0	b Herbert	...	17
Capt. R. H. Brown, c Herbert, b Nicholson	2	c Roach, b Nicholson		6
Gr. W. G. Mason, b Herbert	8	c Roach, b Nicholson		5
Major K. E. Edlmann, b Herbert	0	b Nicholson	...	24
Major T. R. Phillips, b Nicholson	58	c Nicholson b Herbert		5
Br. Filbey, c O'Leary, b Nicholson	0	run out	...	4
Lieut. P. I. Newton, b Herbert	12	c and b Herbert	...	4
Lieut. C. E. L. Johnston, not out	18	b Nicholson	...	0
Lieut. E. W. Bingham, b Herbert	5	c and b Herbert	...	4
Gr. Brown, b Nicholson	2	not out	...	7
Extras	19	Extras	...	
Total	225	Total	...	99

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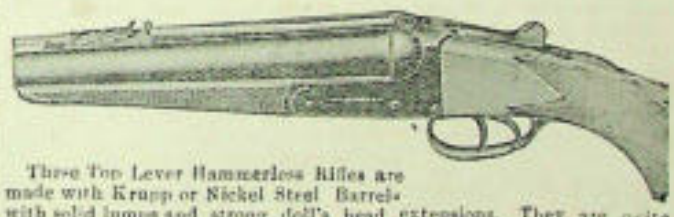
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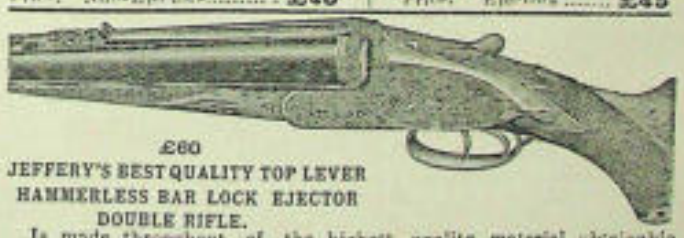
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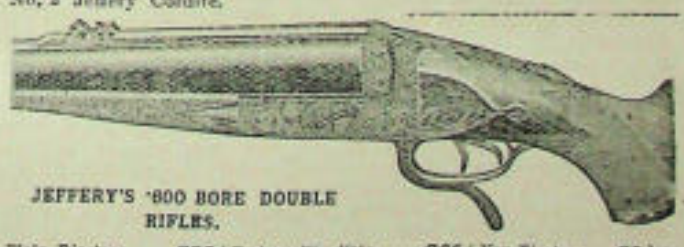
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ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT vs. R.A.M.C.—Played at Rawalpindi on the 31st January the Royal Sussex winning by 52 runs. Score :—

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Macnab, c Wells, b Scott	11	c Jacob, b Scott ...	34
Lce.-Corpl. Gadsden, c Wells, b Scott	5	c Jacob, b Scott ...	0
Major Langdon, b Scott ...	15	run out	39
Lieut. Goring, l.-b.-w, b Turner	22	c Jacob, b Scott ...	26
Capt. Bond, b Turner ...	41	b Turner	18
Bd. Master Hindmarsh, b Turner	2	b Turner	0
Lieut. Hamilton, b Turner ...	1	run out	8
Lieut. Birtwhistle, b Turner ...	2	c Scott, b Turner ...	0
Sergt. Ayres, b Jacob ...	24	b Turner	8
Lieut. Birdwood, b Jacob ...	4	c Churton, b Scott ...	0
Lieut. Thomson, not out ...	4	not out	0
Extras ...	17	Extras ...	9
Total ...	148	Total ...	152

R.A.M.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Heslop, l.-b.-w, b Gadsden	0	b Thomson ...	1
Lieut. Elliott, b Gadsden ...	10	b Thomson ...	1
Lieut. Jacob, b Macnab ...	46	b Gadsden ...	9
Lieut. Scott, b Thomson ...	4	b Thomson ...	25
Capt. Turner, b Birdwood ...	17	c Birdwood, b Goring	0
Capt. Churton, b Goring ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Thomson ...	0
Major Anderson, c Birtwhistle, b Macnab	18	c Langdon, b Goring...	24
Capt. O'Brien, b Macnab ...	0	b Goring	29
Lieut. Lunn, not out ...	5	run out	6
Lieut. Wells, b Macnab ...	0	not out	0
Lieut. Middleton, c Birtwhistle, b Macnab	0	b Thomson ...	9
Extras	16	Extras	6
Total ...	118	Total ...	110

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

JAMAICA CUP.

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT vs. R.E. AND R.A.—Played on the 3rd and 4th instant the Royal Sussex winning by an innings and 6 runs. Score :—

THE ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.

Major Macnab, b Donie	38
Lieut. Hamilton, b Dodgson	49
Major Langdon, b Murray	16
Lieut. Goring, b Donie	4
Capt. Bond, b Bedwell	40
Sergt. Ayres, b Hall	7
Lce.-Corpl. Gadsden, c Reid, b Hall	6
Pte. Hook, l.-b.-w., b Hall	0
Lieut. Birtwhistle, not out	27
Lieut. Thompson, c Hodgson	4
Lieut. Birdwood, c Hall, b Cotter	32
Extras	42
Total ...	265

R.E. AND R.A.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Browne, b Gadsden ...	1	c Macnab, b Thomson	6
Capt. Cotter, absent ...	13	absent	0
Capt. Bedwell, b Gadsden ...	65	b Gadsden ...	18
Lieut. Dodgson, b Thomson ...	3	c Langdon, b Gadsden	5
Major Phillips, b Gadsden ...	6	b Thomson ...	59
Gunner Hall, b Gadsden ...	0	not out	16
Lieut. Storkwell, b Gadsden ...	0	c Hamilton, b Gadsden	0
Capt. Murray, b Gadsden ...	0	c and b Gadsden ...	1
Lieut. Donie, c Thomson, b Goring	5	c Birdwood, b Thomson	0
Sergt. Reid, not out ...	4	c Macnab b Gadsden	3
Gunner Mackale, b Gadsden ...	0	run out	0
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	6
Total ...	111	Total ...	94

Golf

GOLF AT BARRACKPORE.

BARRACKPORE G. C. vs. TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.—The Barrackpore Golf Club met the Tollygunge Club in singles and foursomes, teams of eight aside, at Barrackpore on Sunday. The singles ended all square but in the foursomes Barrackpore won three matches and halved the other. Appended are results :—

Singles.

BARRACKPORE.		TOLLYGUNGE.	
W. S. McMillan (2 and 1) ...	1	F. H. Stewart ...	0
Capt. Munro, I.M.S. (2 and 1) ...	1	Col. Benny Tallyour	0
E. H. Townend...	0	L. G. Dunbar (5 and 4)	1
E. G. Howlett (2 up)	1	G. W. Walker ...	0
T. F. Connew ...	0	Norman McLeod (3 and 2)	1
D. K. Hall ...	0	L. W. Ogilvy (2 and 1)	1
W. O. Graesbrook	0	J. Reid Kay (1 up)	1
E. A. Goward (8 and 7)	1	B. E. G. Eddis ...	0
	4		4

Foursomes.

BARRACKPORE.			TOLLYGUNGE.	
W. S. McMillan, Capt. Munro	(3 and 2)	1	F. H. Stewart, Col. Benny Tallyour	0
E. H. Townend, E. G. Howlett	(2 up)	1	L. G. Dunbar, G. W. Walker	0
T. F. Connew, D. K. Hall	(5 and 4)	1	Norman McLeod, L. W. Ogilvy	0
W. O. Graesbrook, E. A. Goward		1	J. Reid Kay, B. E. G. Eddis	1
		3½		½

AN Aberdonian stood by the beside of his dying wife, and tearfully asked if there was anything he could do for her. "Aye, Sandy," she replied, "I'm hopin' ye'll bury me in Blairgowrie." "Ma conscience, Maggie, that wad be an awfu' expense, whateffer; wud ye no be comfortable enough in Aberdeen?" "Sandy," said the wife. "I'll gie ye nae peace till I'm laid in ma ain parish kirk-yard." "Vera weel, Maggie," the afflicted husband sighed, "I'll tell ye what. I'll gie ye three months in Aberdeen, jist to see hoo ye'll get on!"

Boxing.

LUCKNOW BOXING TOURNAMENT.

THE Lucknow Boxing Tournament opened at the Central Gymnasium on the 23th January and owing to there being 150 competitors the contests were spread over six nights, the finals taking place on the 5th instant. The fighting was of a fairly high standard throughout, and the arrangements were perfect, thanks to the great interest taken in the Tournament by Captain Ley, Superintendent of the Gymnasium. He was assisted by Sergeant-Major Jones and a capable staff. The Judges were Captain Cowans and Lieutenant Wigley, Major Hobbs was Referee and Lieutenant Hogan, Timekeeper.

One of the principal fights in the semi-final round was the heavy weight contest between Bombardier Wells, of No. 6 Mountain Battery, and Private Clohessy, of the Munsters. This lasted for three rounds only, Wells being the superior man. Not much damage was done in the first round, Wells stopping the rushes made by Clohessy. Wells did most of the leading in the next round, when there was a good deal of clinching. In the third round, Wells had matters all his own way. He got in two severe blows on Clohessy's head, and the latter gave in.

A very large attendance witnessed the finals, including Major-General Mahon, Brigadier-General Bell and several prominent civilians. There were some very fine contests, and at the close General Mahon distributed the prizes. The Locke Elliot Championship Belts were won by Corporal Chivers, Private Casey and Private Blake, and the Cups went to Bombardier Wells and Private Dwyer. Details :—

Finals.

BOYS' COMPETITION, 8ST. AND UNDER.

Boy Ford, Durhams, 7-5, vs. Boy Everett, Leinsters, 8-0.—Everett, though the bigger of the two, was sent to the boards several times, and was finally counted out in the second round.

BOYS' COMPETITION, OVER 8ST. 4LB.

Boy Grimes, Leinsters, 9-5, vs. Boy Millings, Kings's Own, 8-12.—Grimes forced the pace, and knocked Millings out early in the first round.

BOYS' COMPETITION, 10ST. AND OVER.

Boy Capstick, King's Own, 10-3, vs. Boy Williams, 8th Hussars 11-3:—Capstick did most of the leading, and was declared the winner.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Private Salmon, Middlesex, 8-3, vs. Private Dwyer, Liverpools, 8-1.—A very game fight. Dwyer won on points.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Private Blake, Middlesex, 8-12, vs. Private Amos, East Surreys, 9-0.—Amos was sent to the boards once in the first round, and twice in the second. He rose, but the referee stopped the fight.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Private Casey, Munsters, 10-0, vs. Private Marks, Middlesex, 10-0.—Marks had the better of the exchanges in the first two rounds. Casey held a decided advantage in the third and fourth rounds and got in some telling blows. Casey obtained the verdict.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Corporal Chivers, Essex Regiment, 11-0, vs. Sergeant Delaney, Leinsters, 11-4.—Both men put in some hard fighting through the four rounds. Chivers countered Delaney's attacks, and got home repeatedly. He was given the verdict on points.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Bombardier Wells, No. 6 Mountain Battery, R. G. A., 12-11, vs. Drummer Ness, Seaforths, 11—12.—Directly they came together Wells knocked his man out with a terrific punch over the head.

SPECIAL THREE ROUND CONTESTS.

Gunner Howell, 13th Battery, R. F. A., vs. Gunner Primer, 14th Battery, R. F. A.—The fight had hardly opened when Primer was knocked out.

Harley, South Wales Borderers, 9-3, vs. Radd, Highland Light Infantry, 9-2.—Harley was declared the winner on points.

The Kennel.

FOX TERRIERS AT THE CALCUTTA SHOW.

REMARKABLE as was the last Calcutta dog show in many ways, in the excellence of all its arrangements and in its record entries, no special feature of the show was more noticeable than the extraordinay numerical strength and high quality of the fox terriers. The breed is so popular in India that it is no unusual occurrence for the fox terriers to predominate over all other breeds represented, but never on any previous occasion have eighty fox terriers faced the judge, and it is proposed to devote a few special remarks to them.

Mr. Longhurst took his classes from Puppy upwards instead of from Open downwards as some judges prefer, and the ball opened with the smooth dog puppies, a class of seven, of which Mr. Jamieson's imported Blue Duke secured the red riband. Second fell to Mr. Kennedy's Avon Mickie, a little dog we personally prefer to the other. In style and carriage, in short back and general build, this little dog excels. His coat is also very hard though for a smooth it savours too much of the wire character. On the whole, Avon Mickie was unfortunate in the total competition, and if his owner is a plucky exhibitor he will give him another trial. One of Mr. Ross' Sabine Roller puppies, a nice one, was third, and it is imagined that Northop Nipper was not far off.

The Novice dog produced a class of twenty, and it will be understood that in the remarks to follow we speak open to correction. Mr. Longhurst is an excellent judge of a terrier; the classes before him were very large and extraordinarily level in quality; that being the case, unless the judge is going to take an unlimited time over his awards, a trifling difference in the way a terrier is shown at any particular moment makes all the difference in the world, and that particular moment is the moment the judge is taking him in. Colonel Montresor was first and second with Viking and Vexer and is to be congratulated in winning with two home-bred ones against such strong imported company. Both are nice in type, but fail in quality of outline, and it is doubtful whether in such company they would ever hold that place again. Third was also a trifle of surprise. Up Jenkins is a dog with a great head and much merit, but is a little on the large side and his feet might be improved. Reserve went to the Raja of Pithapuram's Avon Mainstay, an imported dog, shown rather fat and not quite pleasing in head. Mr. Alexander's Ajax received the only commendation.

In the limit, Viking or Vexer again won, and as far as they were concerned rightly in that order. The imported Lisna Reckoner, third, would probably on another day beat both. In the open, the Pithapuram dog Resident separated Viking and Vexer. Lisna Reckoner retreated to Reserve, with Ajax and Durbar Splinter commended. Ajax was not in good company, for the old winner Splinter was never looking in better form and might easily have taken any judge's fancy. The open class was a large one of eighteen, the quality was good but there was nothing in the class of transcendent merit, and equal as was the class, the terriers in it were of all sorts of types and sizes. The moral of it was that, although the judge was an expert, the circumstances were such that no exhibitor need fear to try his luck again.

In the bitch Puppies, the class was one of ten and Mr. Longhurst soon selected the best in Mr. James Reid's Northop Novel. This is a sweet bitch in style and quality and is always likely to be there or thereabout, she fully deserved her win, and subsequently galloped through all her classes up to the open. She was the most attractive of the season's importations. Second, third, and reserve were sisters, all nice puppies, from Mr. Ross' strong kennel, by Sabine Roller out of Rani, a strikingly good litter. For some reason they were only entered in the Puppies, and in the Novices Northop Novel was followed by Lyons Lady (bred by the Maharajah of Jind), Rock Nancy, and Northop Dainty in that order. Again quite a good class of twelve, and Northop Novel apart no two judges would place them in the same way.

In the Limit, Mrs. Treloawy was second with an excellent type of bitch in Hardwicke Black Eyed Susan, who afterwards rightly won the Local Special, Lyons Lady third. The same order obtained in the open with Mr. Ross' last year's winner Rani Reserve. Rani is a good bitch, though she falls somewhat in the true contour of a fox terrier, suggesting some remote bull-cross. The class as a whole, one of nineteen, was a very good one, containing ten imported bitches. Resident won the Special for the best Smooth fox terrier the property of a member of the C. K. C. and Northop Novel the Special for the opposite sex.

The wire classes were not so numerous, but were conspicuous from the fact that Mr. Lionel Jacob's trio were subsequently so successful in the Specials competition, carrying off some ten of the more important Special prizes against all breeds. In dog puppies Jus Gladii, a son of Jo Hukm, romped in an easy first. He is a puppy with great quality at the same time excelling in bone, and is quite likely to give his noted sire trouble next cold weather. He has a beautful head and the best of feet. He did not appear in the Novices, in which Minora Vanguard won. Mr. Atkinson's Kepler's Result is a good terrier with a very hard coat, spoilt by its curl.

In the Limit, Jus Gladii again won, beating Admiral Vanguard, the latter a nice little dog, a bit out at elbow. In the Open Champion Jo Hukm swamped the class with his quality, Admiral Vanguard again second.

In Puppy bitches, Mr. Law won with Miss Vanguard, who continued in the same place in Novices and Limit. Mr. Lewis Watson was second in Novices with Lady Nancy, shown in bad condition, or she might easily have beaten the winner. Similarly, in the Limit Dil Pasand was shown too fat or she might have won. In the Open, Champion Billie Burke was rightly first, a little bitch of great quality who knows how to make the most of herself; but she was not quite at her best on this occasion as she was apparently showing in whelp. She was, however, class enough to win the Special for the best bitch in the show in competition with all breeds.

Mr. Lionel Jacob's Champion Jo Hukm, a great terrier of the huntsman's type but withal brimful of quality, won the Specials for the best wire terrier, the best fox terrier smooth or wire, the I. K. A. best terrier, the Veteran's Cup, the President's Challenge Bowl, and H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup. At every show this cold weather, at Mussoorie, Simla, Lahore, and Calcutta, under different judges on each occasion, he has been equally successful, and is no doubt the terrier in India of the day. With his son, Jus Gladii, he won the Brace Cup for all breeds, and with Champion Billie Burke in addition the trio carried off the Team Cup for all breeds. Singly, or in braces, or teams, the three carried all before them.

"GO-BANG."

Shows.

LUCKNOW HORSE SHOW, 1910.

COMMITTEE.

MAJOR RAMSEY GORDON.	MAJOR MAXWELL, 16th Cavalry
L. M. JOPLING, ESQ., I.C.S.	MAJOR MORT, 5th Hussars.
MAJOR BOYCE, King's own Regiment.	CAPTAIN BARRETT, 15th Hussars.
MAJOR STRATTON, A.V.C.	CAPTAIN M. ST G. GLAISE, A.V.C., Honorary Veterinary Surgeon.

Honorary Secretary.—MAJOR, H. W. H. RONALDSON, Highland Light Infantry.

Friday, 4th February, 1910.

THE annual Lucknow Horse Show took place in the Martiniere Park on the 4th instant and was a conspicuous success. It secured over three hundred entries, spread over twenty-three classes, and the principal prize winners were Comte de Madre and Captain Pollok, while the prize for the best horse in the Show was won by Mrs. McNeil's Lucy. The prizes were distributed by Lady Hewett. The visitors for the Race Week and the leading civil and military residents were present and were entertained by the 16th Cavalry and the King's Own Regiment, the band of the latter regiment playing, by kind permission of Colonel Somerville.

BONA FIDE CHARGERS—14-2 hands and over.—1 Major-General Mahon's ch aus g Sun Beam; 2 Mr. I. N. Dick-Lauder's b aus g Dod; 3 Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson's b aus g Solon. Five entries.

BONA FIDE INFANTRY CHARGERS—14-2 hands and under.—1 Major Johnson's b aus g Southwick; 2 Major Ronaldson's b aus g Boba; 3 Captain Money's ch cb g Small Slam. Five entries.

HUNTERS—over 14-2 hands.—1 Mr. McNeile's c e m Lucy; 2 Mr. Wienholt's g aus g Bugler; 3 Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b w g Oom Paul. Ten Entries.

HUNTERS—14-2 hands and under.—1 Major W. A. Tilney's ch a g Firepkant; 2 Comte de Madre ch e g Red Amber; 3 Mr. Fauntherpe's Clear Cut. Twenty-four entries.

LADIES' HACKS—over 14-2 hands—1 Mr. G. Wood's Saffles; 2 Miss Hewett's b aus g Exchange; 3 Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b w g Oom Paul. Nine entries.

ARAB AND C.-B. POLO PONIES—Heavy Weight.—1 Mr. W. T. Miles' g a g Gamecock; 2 Captain Melville's g a h Cut Off; 3 Mr. Wienholt's b a g Pegu. Sixteen entries.

ARAB AND C.-B POLO PONIES—Light Weight.—1 Captain Pollok's ch a g Corncob; 2 Mr. H. S. Nutting's b a h Namuja; 3 Captain Rasbotham's g a g Yorkshire. Eleven entries.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL POLO PONIES—Heavy Weight.—1 Comte de Madre's ch e g Red Amber; 2 Captain Wickham's bl w m Duchess; 3 Captain Pollok's b aus g Nonsuch. Twenty entries.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL POLO PONIES.—Light weight.—1 Capt. Wickham's br w m Countess; 2 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch a g Redshot; 3 Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's bl aus m Busy Bee. Seventeen entries.

BEST HEAVY WEIGHT POLO PONY.—1 Comte de Madre's ch e g Red Amber. Eighteen entries.

BEST LIGHT WEIGHT POLO PONY.—1 Capt. Wickham's br w m Countess; 2 Capt. Pollok's ch aus g Corncob. Twelve entries.

BEST C.-B. PONY.—14-2 hands and under—1 Capt. Pollok's br ch h Hard Cash; 2 Miss DuCane Smithe's r ch m Country Girl; 3 Major Goodwin's ch ch m Defender. Six entries.

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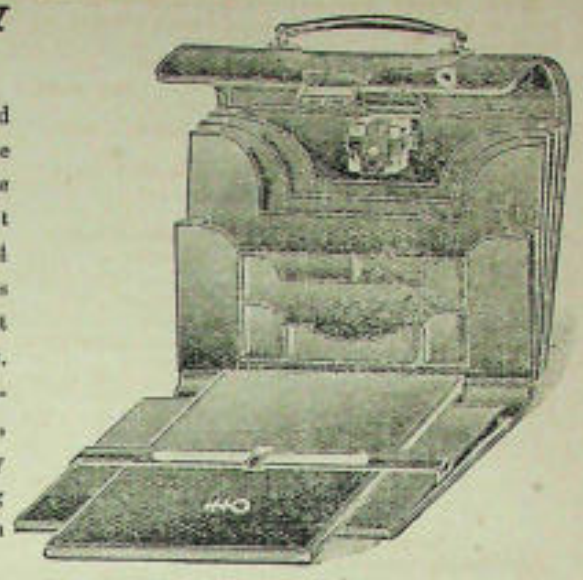
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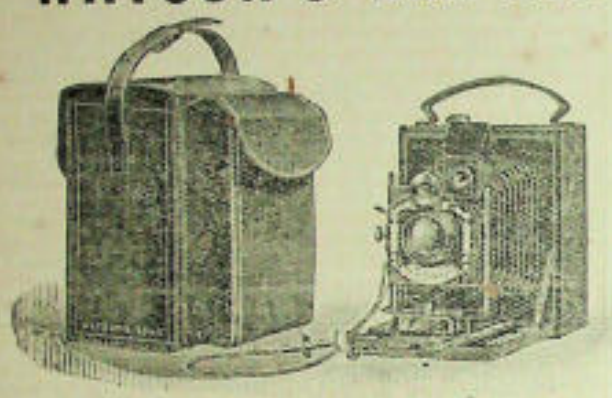


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BEST TRAPPER, SINGLE HARNESS.—1 Miss DuCane Smithe's r ch m Country Girl; 2 Mr. Forbes' b a g Gwalior Specimen; 3 Mrs. Deare's b aus g Gladstone. Seventeen entries.

BEST LADIES' TURN OUT.—1 Mrs. Deare's b aus g Gladstone; 2 Miss Nolting's b aus m Jim; 3 Major Donaldson's ch a g Vermouth. Fifteen entries.

CHILDREN'S PONIES—13 hands and under.—1 Master George Stockwell's Morag; 2 Miss Doreen Heath's Empress; 3 Miss Alice Chamier's Ginger. Four entries.

JUMPING FOR HORSES—over 14-2 hands.—1 Capt. Trueman's b aus g Bolter (Capt. Wyndham Quin); 2 Mr. Spencer Smith's Bijli (Owner); 3 Capt. Curell's br w g Starlight (Owner.) Six entries.

JUMPING FOR PONIES—14-2 and under.—1 Mr. Dick-Lauder's ch w m Double Keys, (Owner); 2 Mr. Eden's g aus g Smuggler (Capt. Wyndham Quin); 3 Captain Pollok's br aus g Sir John (Owner). Eleven entries.

The Lieutenant Governor's Cup Ladies Hacks—14-1 and under.—1 Major Tilney's ch a g Fireplant (Mrs. Tilney); 2 Major McNeile's gr a h Bridegroom (Mrs. McNeile); 3 Miss Hewett's rn aus m Lady Eileen (Owner). Thirteen entries.

BEST HORSE IN THE SHOW—14-2 hands and over.—Mrs. McNeile's c e m Lucy. Eight entries.

BEST PONY IN THE SHOW—14-2 and under.—1 Comte de Madre's ch e g Red Amber; 2 Captain Pollok's b aus g Kilkenny. Nineteen entries.

BEST CHARGER—N. C. Officers.—1 Lance-Corporal Short's Minoru; 2 Sergeant Jones' Ambush II.; 3 S.S.M. Verancombe's Tubby. Eighteen entries.

BEST TROOPER—Sowars—1 Sowar Ranji Lal's r ch g 2 Sowar Rattan Singh's b aus g 3 Sowar Sant Singh's b aus m. Seven entries.

FOUR-IN-HAND DRIVING COMPETITION AND TURN OUT.—1 8th Hussar's "A." Team; 2 8th Hussar's "B." Team. Four teams.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

SOME people attribute great cunning and cleverness to the bear, and yet again others believe him to be a heavy, dull witted creature. I incline to the latter belief myself, though, perhaps, it is not quite fair to judge even Bruin from outward appearances alone! But an account I have heard of his really stupid behaviour, when in Russia, the peasants set about tricking him, goes to prove the most stupid part of him, for in these instances he used actually to be his own destroyer. I'm writing of a good many years ago—twenty-five or thirty may be—when firearms were very much more scarce than they are now. Although I dare say these are not even now plentiful or common among that class of poor people, and it's probable that they still make their captures sometimes in the same old-fashioned way, which I am sure will interest some of the numerous readers of the *Indian Field*.

It may not be generally known that old Bruin is especially partial to honey, and it is this weakness of his that the Russian peasant took advantage of. A bear will go for miles to find a hollow tree where the bees have hidden their treasure, and he is perfectly secure from anything like retaliation on their part, for try as they will, they cannot hurt him. Their stings he does not feel in the least, and so he has it entirely his own way.

Well, then, the peasants decide on a forest where bears are known to be found and there set about discovering a hollow tree where the wild bees have hidden their store. They must have a fairly stout, strong branch, in line, above the opening into the hollow trunk, and if there be no such branch in the right place, a good, strong wooden peg driven in, at the proper height, answers their purpose equally well. To this they then attach a thin rope and to the other end of the rope a carefully selected weight or stone—heavy and otherwise warranted to assert itself! Preferably, the hole in the tree would be rather low down, and the branch, or peg, to which the string and weight are fixed, some two and a half, or three feet above it. Then the stone would be tied on so as to hang a few inches—eight or ten probably—from the ground. Having made these arrangements the men make themselves scarce, finding hiding places where they can and from where they can watch the proceedings, and pounce on their victim at the proper time. Where there is honey, the bear is quite sure to find his way, sooner or later—sooner in all probability—and when he comes to the selected spot, he finds the freely swinging obstruction not a little in his way. Every time he pushes it aside, expecting thus to shift it permanently out of his way, back it comes with a bang on his skull. An ill-tempered brute too, is Bruin, so before he and the stone have exchanged many knocks he is rampant, and pushes the weight off each time, more roughly and impatiently, getting the harder knocks of course for his share of the bargain! The pendulum certainly will not be the first to tire at such a game, so on it goes, bumping and banging, harder and ever harder, infuriating the creature, more and more, till the honey is clean forgotten, and the bear has but one aim in life—to rid himself of this obstruction that has given him such a sore head; and to this end he labours away till quite exhausted. He is maddened by the untiring swing of something he fails to understand, so he hugs it, scratches it, and hits it, even bites it—but finding he can make no impression whatsoever, he eventually drops helpless, without strength for another push or jerk, and then the peasants pounce on him and finish him off, while he is still overcome and helplessly exhausted.

The Laps and the Finns have an idea, that the animals they kill have the power of returning from the "somewhere" to which they go as ghosts, to haunt those that slaughtered them! This especially applies to the bear. Imagine! believing in the ghost of a bear! Why it is far more promising in its chances of entertainment than a story that was told me in all good faith, the other day, by a real live man (not quite the genuine article I should say!) of a haunted house he had been obliged to leave, because of a ghost that came round every night and opened all the doors he had himself secured and barricaded! and opened them with a good deal of clatter too. However, I'm wandering far from my point. The Laps and Finns then believed that Bruin's "ghost came back," and would certainly "call" upon the one that had taken his life. So after they had killed him they set up a great show of mourning and distress; they howled and cried and expressed regret and loathing for the shameful deed that had deprived this beautiful creature of its life. Then—(and here comes the belief in the stupidity of the animal again—) one would ask, "Who did this mean and cruel thing!" And another of the group would say, for the enlightenment of the bear's ghost and to help it on its journey of revenge, "It was the Englishman across the stream on the south," or "The Swiss," or "Swede, from the hut on yonder mountain." Anybody but themselves of course, and thus having, as they fondly imagined, scared the bear's attendance from another world, on somebody else, they, themselves were safe from the ghost, and were at liberty to give their thoughts to the delight of a meal off him.

Writing of tricking bears reminds me of an extraordinary method I have read of as being adopted sometimes in Siam for frightening monkeys. The Siamese ape is,—if such a thing be possible!—more partial to fruit than any of his brethren found anywhere else on the face of the earth! So for time untold he has robbed and plundered the orchards for miles around his particular haunts, and there seemed absolutely no way of circumventing him, till at last some clever individual hit upon the plan of playing on the monkey's terror of the wild, or tiger cat. Monkeys everywhere I think, have a particular dread of the tiger cat, its resemblance to the tiger no doubt accounting for it. So the wily gardener, with fruit just in prime condition for robbing, prepares his trap for the apes, and catches just one. Their curiosity is unbounded, for they make a good second to the cat (and that curiosity killed!) and they will examine an unfamiliar object very minutely (unless they are made suspicious before hand) and generally wind up by leaving one of their number behind for the gardener's benefit. Having got his specimen, the gardener proceeds to restrain the monkey's activities with cord, and then, despite a few scratches and bites, sets about clothing him in the skins of tiger cats, previously got and prepared. Into these he is carefully sewn; well covered, but his limbs not in any way hampered, and then he is let go. Off he goes—or tries to!—into the bosom of his family, with quite remarkable experiences to relate, but they will have none of him and his stripes! Nor will they listen to his chatter. For, in his new unfamiliar suit, he is a greater terror than any cat they have yet encountered. He goes just where they go, and is every bit as active and energetic as they—besides being so very anxious to be among them! And so he scares them, shrieking, screaming and chattering, further and further afield—for, who can say, how long? Perhaps until his clothes drop off! or more likely are picked off, by fingers always restless and actively mischievous, and he returns to his own monkey dress suit! The scare has always been a lasting one, they say, and not only will that particular gathering of monkeys keep away from that orchard themselves, but the warning is handed down "unto the third and fourth generation!" Where monkeys abound, and gardeners suffer, it is a plan worth trying surely.

Before I conclude I will give another "tip" to those whom it may interest! A useful, ingenious, old-fashioned tip, yet simple withall. In Ireland where young lambs were often killed by foxes, the people found, that by putting something very brightly scarlet, around the necks of the lambs, they saved them from Reynard—who is evidently not partial to red. Now, suppose people whose poultry suffer from Master Reynard were to try putting nice bright neckties on their birds? They would need to be conspicuous—not too small, and of a loudly glaring colour. If young lambs can be safeguarded in this way, why should not poultry be so too? I am not partial to poultry myself, or I would certainly try the effect of decorating them in this way to see if I could prevent Mr. Fox's depredations.

BROWN BESS.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History took place on Thursday at the Society's Rooms, Mr. C. L. Burns presiding.

The election of 127 new members since the last meeting was duly announced :—

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting :—

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
Wild dogs Skin ...	Kumaon ...	N. F. Troup.
Wild dogs Skin ...	Burma ...	C. Hopwood.
Walton's Mountain Fox	Gyantse ...	Capt. F. Bailey.
Small Palm Civet ...	Madras ...	Capt. W. S. Fatton, I.M.S.
Small Indian Civet ...	Panvel Kolaba	Rev. J. H. Lord.
Large red Flying Squirrel.	Chandanpara...	O. O'Donnell.
Two Squirrels ...	S. Shan States..	Capt. R. D. Macgregor, I.M.S.
Two Rats Mus rattus?...	Laccadive Islands	R. H. Ellis, I.C.S., and Comdr. Huddleston.
2 Sind Mole Rats ...	Karachi ...	E. Comber.
A Large number of Rats in Spirits including (Tatera gunomys and rattus.	Lahore Dist ...	Capt G. Davys I.M.S.
1 Markhor head ...	Chitral ...	H. H. the Mehter of Chitral.
1 Ibex head ...	Chitral ...	H. H. the Mehter of Chitral.
1 Urial head ...	Seistan ...	Major R. Kennion.
3 Goral heads ...	Kathgodam ...	H. E. Stewart Johnston.
1 Brow-antlered Deer head.	Thayetmayo ...	J. B. Leach, I.C.S.
3 Chinkara heads ...	Cutch ...	H. H. the Rao of Cutch.
1 Mounted head of Musk Deer.	Chumba ...	Major G. B. Rodon.
21 Bird Skins including Tibetan Sand Grouse and Waddell's Babbler	Chumbi Tibet ..	Capt. Kennedy, I.M.S.
3 Skins of Redbreasted Paroquets.	Assam ...	E. O. Shelbeare.
Woodcock	Kanara ...	T. R. Bell.
Skins of Eastern Solitary and Woodsnipes.	Assam ...	E. C. Stuart Baker.
Semi-albino Fantailed Snipe.	Panvel ..	H. C. Wright.
Semi-albino Pintailed Snipe.	Ratnagiri ...	J. H. Garrett, I.C.S.
Several birds including Cotton Teal, Spotbill and Garganey.	Daman Road ...	R. L. Sinclair.
Female Crested Teal	Roorkee ...	E. H. Kelly.
Semi-albino Babbler....	Vellore ...	J. C. Battie.
39 Snakes including a new variety of Cobra Dipsadomorphus.	.....	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
Ceylonensis. Trop platyceps, Trop. beddomi and Oligodon erythrogaster.	Various ...	.....
4 Green Tree Vipers (alive)	Tindharia ...	A. Wright.
12 Snakes including Vipera Russelli and Simotes theobaldi.	Burma ...	Lt. F. W. Wells.
3 Zamenis rodamchis ladacensis.	Mohammerah, P. Gulf.	Lt. A. T. Wilson.
A collection of Snakes including a new species of Tropidonotus	Chin Hills ...	Lt. F.E.W. Venning.
10 Snakes including Ablaber-frenatus and Trop. subminiatus.	Burma ...	D. H.M. Boyle.
3 Snakes	Kandeish ...	S. D. Smith.
1 Himalayan Viper and Trop. platyceps.	Dalhousie ...	Col. H. W. Barrow, R.A.M.C.
A collection of 27 Snakes 2 Mammals and a numbers of Insects.	Rangoon ...	Dr. H. Marshall.
1 Krait and 1 Trop. piscator.	Santa Cruz, Salsette.	R. W. Dunlop.
1 Dryophis pulverulentus.	Castle Rock ...	P. Gerhardt.
2 Chamelcons ...	Ahmedabad ...	W. Bulkley.
A number of Beetles ...	Chin Hills ...	F. E. W. Venning.
Do	Mussoorie ...	C. Balten.
Do	Burma ...	Capt. R. D. Gregory.
Do	Darjeeling ...	E. Ollembach.
Do	Garhwal ...	A. G. Lyell.
Do	Salem Dist ...	Capt. E. S. Gillett.
Do	Colombo ...	F. M. Mackwood.
Do	Cuddapah ...	C. Peadon.
Do	Sonegur Assam	L. G. Middleton.
Do	Trimulgherry...	Capt. E. B. Fredricks.
Do	Kurseong ...	E. A. D'Abrue.
A large number of Lepidoptera	Kanara ...	T. R. Bell.
A number of various insects	Karachi ...	E. Comber.
A number of various insects	Kandeish ...	S. D. Smith.
Several Snakes Fishes and crustaceans	Persian Gulf ...	Lt. F. J. Blackman.
Some Marine invertebrates	Bombay ...	S. H. Prater.
The collection of Marine Shells belonging to the late E. H. Aitken	Kohaba and Karachi.	Anonymous.
Double cocoanut	Bassein ...	Hurgodum, Vunmali.

Minor contributions were received from Messrs. B. Aitken, F. H. Abraham, P. C. Briscoe, B. C. Carter, A. T Evans, W. P. Field, Miss Goldney, Mr. F. Hannyngton, I.C. St., Dr. E. Hunt, Messrs. H. S. Home, F. G. Hutchinson, A. E. Lowrie, E. Lund, Mrs. Millard, Dr. H. H. Marshall, P. L. Piris, J. M. Rebello, B. D. Richards, C. J. Silvester, Dr D. A. Turkhud, and A. Wright.

ELECTION OF THE COMMITTEE.

The following gentlemen were elected as office-bearers for the present year:—President: H. E. Sir George Clarke, P.C.S., G.C.I.E. Vice-Presidents: Mr. J. D. Inverarity, B. A., LL.B.; Rev. F. Dreckmann, S.J., and Mr. N. C. Macleod. Managing Committee: Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker, Lt.-Col. W. B. Bannerman, I.M.S.; Mr. T. R. D. Bell, I.F.S.; Mr. H. Bulkley; Mr. C. L. Burns; Mr. E. Comber, F.Z.S.; Lt.-Col. G. H. Evans; Professor G. A. Gammie, Mr. E. Ernest Green; Lt.-Col K. R. Kirtikar, I.M.S. (Retired); Mr. H. Maxwell Leatroy; Mr. J. McNeill, I. C. S.; Mr. G. M. Ryan; Major F. Wall, I.M.S., C.M.Z.S., Mr. John Wallace, C.E; and Mr. N. B. Kinnear, Honorary Librarian: Mr. B. D. Richards Honorary Treasurer: Mr. L. H. Savile (ex-officio). Honorary Secretary: Mr. W. S. Millard (ex-officio).

THE ACCOUNTS FOR 1909.

The Honorary Treasurer, Mr. L. H. Savile, presented the statement of accounts for 1909, which he remarked showed a satisfactory result. The subscriptions for the year were Rs. 16,831-8-4 showing an increase of Rs. 2,374-8-7 over the previous year. The entrance fees were Rs. 2770 compared with Rs. 1,480 for 1908, and 294 new members had been elected during 1909, against 160 in 1908.

The accounts were duly passed subject to the usual audit.

The Secretary mentioned that the Society still had some 30 sets of the Plates which were published in *Indian Ducks and their Allies* and members could obtain these at Rs. 15 per set (Rs. 25 to non-members).

Mr. C. D. Mahaluxmivala exhibited a specimen of a bamboo (*Bambusa arundinacea*) which was now flowering in the Victoria Gardens, Bombay. One clump flowered last year it was considered abnormal but the same clump had flowered again this year and also another clump in a different place. Unfortunately there was no trace as to when these bamboos were planted or from whence they came. Some of the seed was exhibited and a young plant raised from the seed last year.

Mr. Mahaluxmivala also exhibited some seeds of the Talipot palm (*Corypha umbraculifera*) one of which flowered last year in the Victoria Gardens and another in the Elphinstone Circle Gardens.

Mr. John Wallace, C.E., and Lieutenant-Colonel K. R. Kirtikar, I.M.S. (Retired) read a paper on "The Giant Creeper" (*Calycopteris floribunda*), exhibiting specimens of the plant and sections of the trunk.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the authors of the paper.

The Story Teller.

MR. DOWN'S NIGHT OUT.

THE big square envelope, insistent and aggressive, forced itself on his attention from the heap on the other desk.

It was marked "Private." Embossed on the back in red was a tumbler and a pipe.

Mr. Down started violently, and into his subdued eyes a retrospective gleam flickered.

"The old club," he said softly and reminiscently.

He opened it carefully and extracted a gilt-edged card, announcing that the twenty-first anniversary dinner of the "Bats" would be held at the Sompson Restaurant on the 19th of the month.

Written on the back of the card was a message from Peter Dodd, the bland and genial permanent president and chairman of the Bats.

"Dear Brother Bat," he wrote. "At this coming-of-age celebration a full circle is expected. As a founder and vice-president your presence is particularly desired. It is twelve years since we had a visit from you. Do you remember the night? Come along, do. Every one of the old boys is coming. Paddy Flynn is crossing from Ulster; Harry Bates is taking a night off from the theatre; Tubby Ward is coming up from Devon; Billy Fish, Snubby, old Mustard, and Bob Craig—in fact, every one of the old crowd will be there."

Mr. Down leaned back in his chair and sighed lightly.

"Paddy Flynn!" he murmured. "Snubby and Billy Fish—and old Tubby Ward. Dear me, I'd like to meet them all again, the friends of my youth! I'd go across to America or New Zealand to meet them all—but my wife!"

He sighed.

Ah, well," he said, "I've much to be thankful for! A good wife is the gem of one's existence, and Henrietta is a good wife—so she tells me often enough. A trifle exacting, perhaps."

At twelve-thirty precisely Mr. Down went out to lunch. He was a creature of habit—he phrased it "man of method"—and invariably found himself at twelve-thirty-two in one particular corner seat at Thomas's facing his business acquaintance, Mr. Mobbs.

Behold Mr. Mobbs!—stout, short, and florid, with close-cropped hair and a stubbly beard cut down nearly to the skin; a man who prided himself on his quick decisions and never honestly admitted a mistake; a widower who claimed deeper knowledge of women than married men could claim, because he had buried a wife; cloudy reasoning, yet never disputed.

"Down my friend," said he. "You look hipped, strained, worried. You want a change, a tonic, or a bust-up. Do you all the good in the world to have a night out and assault a policeman. Look at you now. You haven't the slightest idea whether you want beef or mutton. Bring beef, George——"

Mr. Down took beef.

"Ah!" he sighed. "often envy you your definite mind, Mobbs. You seem never to be in doubt as to anything; always know exactly what you're doing."

"My boy," said Mr. Mobbs solemnly, "I always find out what I want; that's the secret of it. If I want a thing I consider the easiest way to get it, and then decide—do I still want it? If, to quote a phrase our simian ancestors might have used, if I think the nuts are worth the climb, I have a go for them. If not, I examine another want."

"Yes," said Mr. Down, "but that's where I fail in deciding whether the—the—er—the nuts are worth the climb."

"Well, my boy, even if you find they're not, climbing's good exercise. But we don't want to discuss philosophy. You do as I suggest; have a tonic or a fight, or a night out."

The gilt-edge of the card inside Mr. Down's breast-pocket seemed to burn through to his heart. Acting on a sudden impulse, he took the card out and passed it to his friend.

"I really am half inclined to attend that," he said with an uncertain assumption of nonchalance. "I should like to meet the old boys again."

Mr. Mobbs adjusted his pince-nez and stared at the card.

"Down, my boy," said he, "this is absolutely providential. The hand of Fate is pulling the strings that control your destiny so to speak. It's just what you want. If you don't take advantage of this you ought to be shot! What d'ye mean by being only half inclined to go to it?"

Mr. Down became very confidential.

"Well," he said, "you see, the fact is my wife is a very strong-minded woman and she has the idea that a married man's place is by his own fireside. Mind you, I don't say she's wrong; quite the contrary; but there's reason in all things, isn't there? And one can have a little too much even of a good thing."

Mr. Mobbs gazed at him in amused indignation.

"You mean to say," he expostulated, "that, to put it vulgarly, you're hunpecked?"

"No, no!" said Mr. Down hurriedly. "No, you're quite wrong—only Mrs. Down is a very strong-willed woman, you see, and—I find it saves a lot of time and argument to let her have her own way in the beginning."

"Exactly!" said Mr. Mobbs. "As I say, you're henpecked."

Mr. Down remained mute; the unwilling silence of assent.

"I'd like to see any woman try to henpeck me!" said Mr. Mobbs fiercely.

A similar but genuine wish stirred Mr. Down's heart, and in fancy he beheld Mr. Mobbs towering before Mrs. Down's adamantine aspect, a picture that faded away like a happy dream. He said nothing.

"My boy," said Mr. Mobbs, confidentially and confidently, "let me tell you something. The less you give in to a woman the more respect she has for you; the more she has her own way, the more she wants it. My boy, if you broke out and went to that dinner your wife would kick up a row, of course, but she'd think a good deal more of you."

Mr. Down wagged his head sadly.

"If I went to that dinner," he said, "d'you know what she'd do? She'd follow me and show me up before all my old chums."

"Get along with you!" exclaimed Mr. Mobbs, incredulous and derisive.

"It's truth," said Mr. Down solemnly. "I once went to a lodge dinner and that's what happened."

"Well, I'd go, if it were me," said Mr. Mobbs. "As I said before, the nuts are worth the climb—and as for her following you—pooh!—why lightning itself never strikes in the same place twice."

"Lightning," said Mr. Down succinctly, "doesn't need to."

Mr. Mobbs shook his head disapprovingly.

"I'm surprised at you," he said.

Mr. Down perked up a little.

"Pon my word, I'd go," he said. "I'd go if it wasn't for the difficulty of getting dressed and out without a lot of trouble and scenes. If she was only out of the way for a night I'd go and have the time of my life."

Mr. Mobbs started.

"A telegram," he suggested, "from a dying uncle, sister, brother, aunt, cousin—anybody."

"I'd thought of that," said Mr. Down, "but it's no go. She hasn't a relation in the world that I know of except a half-brother—and he's in Australia. Besides that was how I worked it when I went to that other dinner."

The light of inspiration radiated suddenly from the eyes of Mr. Mobbs and made every little wrinkle on his face express intelligence.

"My boy," said Mr. Mobbs, "you remember my point of view: Are the nuts worth the climb? That's the idea. In other words, would you risk the row afterwards if you could get away to this dinner?"

Mr. Down hesitated a moment.

"Yes," he said firmly, "I would."

Mr. Mobbs bent towards his luxurious friend and sunk his voice to a whisper. "Drug her," he said—"drug her!"

Mr. Down gave a nervous start.

"My boy," said Mr. Mobbs, "in my pocket at the present moment is exactly what you want. I suffer from insomnia, as you know, and I've got a preparation—perfectly harmless, quite tasteless—which always sends me off to sleep in a couple of minutes. It's a snip, it's a tip, it's the only way. Will you have it?"

Mr. Down remained speechless.

"Slip it in her tea, or beer, or whiskey, or whatever she drinks at your evening meal, my bonny laddie, and inside ten minutes you can be dressed and on your way—with your wife comfortably snoozing on the sofa—and she'll sleep till you wake her, my boy. Will you have it? Just a little white pill."

Mr. Down's face set in a stern caste.

"Give it here," he said determinedly.

* * * * *

In the brain of Mr. Down a confusion of thoughts and impulses zipped and whizzed like unto a firework set piece of the Battle of the Nile gone wrong. Back from the archives of memory floated the picture of a dining table, set with unblushing wine-bottles and cigar-boxes, surrounded by the Lodge friends of Mr. Down, with Mr. Down sitting near the chairman gazing with an expression indicating the supreme horror of an agonised soul at the stern majestic figure of his wife who had forced her way to the door.

Automatically his face reproduced the expression, and two small children playing with hoops ran indoors crying.

On the threshold of his home he paused and considered rapidly whether, after all, it would not be best to announce determinedly that he was going out to a dinner and defy the consequences, but his courage oozed into infinity ere he had wiped his boots on the mat.

Behold him, a little later standing over the prostrate form of his victim, placed comfortably on the sofa, and experiencing thrills of emotion Lucretia Borgia never attained to. See him alighting from his taxi-cab and paying a lordly half-crown to the chauffeur. Observe him gaily bounding up the steps from the cloakroom into the hall of the restaurant, and eagerly reading the indicator.

"All the old boys," he said. "Twelve years since we met."

"The nuts are worth the climb."

Notice an expression of uncertainty flitting across his face. Imagine an obsequious attendant!

"Room 24, sir! The Bat's dinner, sir! That was last night, sir!"—*London Opinion.*

THEY were all miners who lodged at Mrs. Jenkins' house, and a new one had just arrived. The morning after his advent a terrible clatter was heard on the stairs at five o'clock. It was the new lodger who had stumbled over a bath, and both had gone to the bottom, causing a terrible din. As he picked himself up in the hall he heard a voice above call out, "Right O!" At supper that evening he made a complaint about the carelessness of people leaving such an article as a bath at a top of the stairs. One of the others explained. "It's Jem," he said. "He is such a heavy sleeper that only a noise like a lodger falling downstairs will wake him. He calls it his alarm wake."

"MY husband has gone motor-car mad. We were driving yesterday. He hadn't spoken to me for three hours although I was sitting by his side. We came to a bit of the road where two cross roads met, and a flock of sheep was coming out of one of them. My husband stretched out his hand and pinched me so cruelly that I screamed aloud. "Thanks," he said, without even looking at me. "I didn't want to hurt you, but my hooter is out of order."

WHILST walking in Dublin one day a correspondent's attention was attracted by a very lengthy funeral procession, and on looking again he saw there were no less than three hearses in it. Everyone seemed much impressed by the solemnity and respectability of the function, and he asked a man standing at the street corner the meaning of the occasion. His answer was amusing. "Why, sir," said he, "it is the funeral of Mr. O'Flanagan, of Westmoreland Street, but two other gentlemen have taken the opportunity of being buried with him." Mr. O'Flanagan was the landlord of a large public-house in the city.

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THURSDAY, 17th February, 1910.

A HUNTER'S PARADISE.

That great East African traveller, Colonel Patterson who gave us "The Man-eaters of Tsavo," has followed up that exciting book of travel with "In the grip of the Nyika." The new work, which is practically a continuation of the story of his adventures in British East Africa, is, if anything, even more exciting than its predecessor and is sure of a very favourable reception. It may be said at once that no one who takes it up is the least likely to be disappointed, for he must be the most insatiable reader in the world if he demands more in the way of adventure than Colonel Patterson is ready to give him. The Nyika is not, as might be supposed, some savage tribe into whose clutches the author fell, but is the East African equivalent for what an Australian would call the Bush. It is a vast wilderness with but little water, and covered with a short scrub which makes it the finest harbour for big game which exists anywhere outside the Indian Terai.

The Nyika, as it exists at present, is unquestionably one of the most wonderful and interesting districts in the world. The traveller by rail from Mombassa by Nairobi no sooner enters the great Athi Plain than he gets an idea of what is before him. From the windows of his compartment he can see every sort of beast he has ever heard of, and a good many more that he has not, going about in their stupendous, natural zoo. He will no longer, we regret to say, enjoy the unique sensation of colliding with an infuriated rhino, for civilisation has affected even the greater pachyderms, and the rhinoceros has at last been convinced, after many experiments, that the buffer of an engine is harder than his head, and the charge of a train more forcible than his own.

But other excitements are by no means lacking to the jaded tourist. If he remains in the train all night with his window down he is quite likely to find not only his ticket but himself collected by some enterprising lion. In the ordinary way, when the traveller is told that the signals are against the train and the polite guard explains that "we shall be going on directly, and are only waiting for the 10-40 to go through," he mildly anathematises the railway company and thinks of writing to the papers. In this land it is more than likely that the reason why the signals remain up is because the signal man cannot get at them to put them down, a lion with every appearance of being particularly sharpset having chased him up a telegraph pole and sat down at the bottom to wait for his descent.

Lions and railways seem so entirely incompatible that we feel a sense almost of unreality when Colonel Patterson tells us of the great brutes wandering about station platforms and hiding behind luggage-trucks. But it is all real enough, and as true as it is strange. Of course, tales or, if he is lucky, sights like these are to the explorer of the Nyika the mere adumbration of what is to come when he has fitted out his safari at Nairobi and has got away into the real wilderness. Presumably the human inhabitants ought to claim our attention first, though we are not quite sure that they deserve it. Among these Colonel Patterson make some specially interesting observations. He dismisses the native tale of the tribe of Pigmies and thinks that those who reported it had really mistaken a family of baboons for human beings. But in one race that he came across he found a large number of individuals with blues eyes, a thing almost unheard of among African natives, and it is a pity that he does not venture upon enthnological speculation as to the origin of this singular people. In the course of his wanderings he found a young girl with a face and figure of

Cleopatra who was brought by four Somalis from the Boran country with the idea of negotiating a profitable marriage in the South. The strange thing is that not only was this girl of a type so utterly different from all the rest of the natives, but that she wore the ancient Egyptian dress—is there some remnant of the lost civilisation of the Pharoahs still lingering in the depths of the dark continent?

From the human beings who mostly file their teeth into points, carry keepsakes in the hideously enlarged lobes of their ears, and otherwise defile God's image, we pass to the real joy of the Nyika, the animals. Nothing strikes us so much as the astounding abundance of life in this wonderful country. The lions are flushed in coveys like partridges, and the rhinos come not single spies but in battalions. At one waterhole Colonel Patterson found sixteen of these gigantic beasts assembled for convivial purposes and snorting at one another like Irish members of Parliament. To drop into a family of lions seems to be one of the most ordinary incidents of a morning's stroll, and one has to keep a sharp look-out when riding away from one rhinoceros not to blunder into another. The rhino, by the way, seems to be a most unpleasant character and to have a confirmed habit of charging every living thing that meets his eye, whether it has molested him or not. The natives do not wait for him. The moment the vicious, snorting brute appears, they drop everything and remain perched in the nearest trees until something else has attracted the rhino's attention and diverted his abominable temper from themselves.

In British East Africa the hunter is, apparently, quite as often the hunted, and Colonel Patterson and his friends had some extraordinarily narrow squeaks. Perhaps the narrowest was when a huge "rogue" elephant undertook to exterminate the party, and did, in fact, succeed in killing the author's horse. But perhaps the most thrilling escape recorded in the whole book is that of one of the Game Rangers, who was knocked off his horse by one lion, while another, leaving the first to chase the horse, seized the unfortunate man by the shoulder and carried him off. Happily he could still use his left arm, and recollecting that an old hunting knife hung at his belt, managed to draw it and stab the lion to the heart. No sooner had he disposed of his assailant than the other lion returned, having failed to capture the horse. The wounded man had just enough time and strength to climb into a tree and enough wit to fasten himself to his perch before he fainted. When he came to himself the second lion was still waiting for him, and he was kept for hours in the tree until some natives fortunately delivered him. Of the extraordinary ferocity of some of the beasts we get a graphic idea from Colonel Patterson's description of the hyena which began to eat a wounded gazelle without troubling to kill it, and continued its gruesome meal even after a shot through the back had paralysed its hind quarters.

Colonel Patterson has much to say on the need of a new draft animal for East African travel, and he complains that serious attempts have not yet been made to domesticate the eland or the zebra.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There was a good day's racing in Calcutta on Saturday last, big fields turning out for every event. The programme started with the Magdala Plate, hurdle race for horses. Golden Morn, in spite of all her weight, was made favourite and disposed of a moderate field easily. Mount Dane was very sore and jumped badly.

C. Hoyt was in luck in the Lansdowne Plate with Mayfowl, who was fancied by his stable connection. The whole field raced together until the straight where Mayfowl and Carnival came away together, the former winning by half a length.

The Outram Plate was a fine race from the word go. Coming to the home bend Little Meg held a slight lead from Flotsam. They were both passed by Devil's Limit a few strides from home, the verdict going to the latter by a short head.

The New Course Plate was rather a one-sided affair. The stable came for Morette at the opening of the books and continued to back her up to the close, even at 6 to 4. She led all the way followed by True Love and Scotch Girl, the latter being beaten by a head on the post for third place.

The Bengal Plate was the surprise of the day. Longchamps held a good position throughout the race and won as he liked from Hackler's Bloom.

Mr. Galstaun had a win at last in the Cone Plate with a newly imported filly by Black Sand—Albina, named Village Girl. She cut out all the running and won easily from Not So Dusty.

We much regret to record the death of Teddy Charters from injuries received in a fall in the Bombay Derby last Saturday. He was a very promising lad and would have done well in this country. He came out from Ireland at the beginning of this season to ride for Penton and had won a few races.

H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala has purchased Longchamps and Not So Dusty from Mr. E. J. Marshall and we hear he will probably be buying a new Cup horse this year in place of old Wandin. We would draw the attention of our readers to Mr. Marshall's advertisement appearing further on putting some his race horses up for sale. Of these Melbourne would make an ideal stallion for either Government or native Stud. Kaffirpan will probably make a Grand National horse next year, and is very cheap at Rs. 2,000. Craigendorrie is also a good performer. The owner is only selling to make room for a new lot.

The hurdles were up for schooling on Tuesday afternoon. High Court (Mr. Bletsoe) went a mile and a half in nice style; Amazon (Alford) and Badcock (Mr. Rasch) also went once round, both faring well.

The Calcutta Light Horse went into camp on the Maidan on Sunday, and have been doing useful work out in Ballygunge and Tollygunge districts during the two days' holiday: the rest of the week will be spent on the Calcutta Maidan.

The Ladies' Paperchase Cup was run on Monday morning at the Chota Maidan, the start and finish being close together out in the open. Only six starters faced Mr. Allen—the smallest field we have ever seen for this sporting event. The course was about three miles long and was rather tricky. Miss Kent led at the start from Mrs. Lamond Walker and Miss Forsyth, with the Misses Binning and Mrs. Frerichs close behind. Miss Binning's horse, Black Douglas, refused the first wall and was never in the hunt again. There was little change in the order when they came to view again. Shortly after crossing the maidan again, Miss B. Binning and Eileen came to grief and Miss Kent got brushed off against a tree and was rather shaken. Coming to the run home Mrs. Walker led, but was soon passed by Miss Forsyth, who ran home an easy winner, everyone being delighted to see this good sportswoman come in first.

The final order was:—

1. Miss Forsyth on Karolyi
2. Mrs. Walker on Master John
3. Mrs. Frerichs on Havelock
4. Miss Binning on Black Douglas

Miss Kent on St. Odille (fell)
Miss B. Binning on Eileen (fell)

On Friday the 9th paperchase was held over the Salt Lake country, before a very small gallery.

The final order was:—

Horses.

1. Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
2. Mr. Evers on Highland Fling
3. Captain Gibbs on Trilby
4. Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy
5. Mr. Levetus on Lord Chester
6. Mr. Dawson on Govindpore II.
7. Mr. Steele Perkins on Dalgai.

Ponies.

1. Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
2. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder
3. Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben
4. Mr. Corbett on Pink 'Un
5. Mr. Evers on Lochabie
6. Mr. Ballantyne on Meprise

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—We opened the Big Meeting on Wednesday with a very fair day's racing and good finishes, which did not quite go as much in punters' favour as the fact that the handicapper had no finger in the pie might suggest. The couple of stables mentioned before are missing, but a good deal of useful stuff is at hand and on the running during this first day the handicapper should be able to produce some interesting puzzles during the Meet.

The New Plate was the first item down, and on his running close up to Siriska with a further improvement, as he was got ready rather later than most, Majesty was made favourite. He and Siriska cut out the running together, but from the distance Majesty began to go away and won easily. Toronto finished next with Siriska stopping, perhaps through his troublesome shins.

In the Fort Plate, Scimitar was confidently expected to pull off the first leg of a prospective "double," Shanwar also being muchly in demand on this season's form, Minerva next at tens—which gives a fair idea of the betting. To begin with, Scimitar gave a deal of trouble at the gate, and being put back by the starter could not get a run till luckily squeezing in on the rails at the bend, where Shanwar and Zinfandel were done. Here Hishan and Minerva were in the lead, and just as Scimitar was coming on Minerva went away without much trouble.

Not long after the betting opened in the third race with Castalia, Pincher and Danseuse in demand, the first mentioned shortened to a decided favourite. Pincher got away behind a crowd and could never get going, Castalia leading out slightly from Danseuse and T. M. S. Down the straight Danseuse challenged and Boomey put in a run, but Castalia when asked went away from them to win decisively in smart time for the class—1-1⅘.

Next came the all-important City Plate with the Calcutta heroes on the list. Satisfied about his staying, the six-furlong win of Saturday induced the public to make Fizz an odds on favourite from Master Delaval, with a strong call coming for the former's stable companion, Sham Fight. Crossbred's chance we had no opportunity of judging, as he was clean out of it when left many lengths at the barrier. Master Delaval was at once taken to the front from Fizz, Stirabout, Sham Fight and Pelargonium in a bunch. A couple of furlongs saw the last named up with the leader clear in front of Stirabout, next Fizz and Sham Fight. After the half mile Fizz and Sham Fight made a move in front of Stirabout. The two together came after the leaders down the straight, but Master Delaval continued striding out in front and leaving Pelargonium to lose place money in a great dash for second and third from Fizz and Sham Fight. It was quite a good race, but people were surprised and disappointed to see the little chestnut fail to put in his usual dash.

It seems impossible to convince people any further as to Precious's greatness, but if any were wanted it came in the Dealers' Plate. With 10-3 up, he was always at about evens, with Peculiar fives and Merrily sixes, and the public were not far out. Dhafer made all the running, and was going so well that he looked a winner before suddenly stopping on entering the straight. Merrily had come up to Peculiar and led into the straight, but all was by no means over. In his usual remarkable manner, Precious came like a flash outside and, staying out Company's late run, had everything else settled.

Scimitar and Shanwar came out for a second time in the Paddock Plate, the former again favourite from Mountain King, who had not run for some time but only flattered to the bend. He and Sheriff were together in front till Rajput and Plassey passed him on turning, and Scimitar came inside after a better run than last time. He was doomed to be beaten again however, as just when his backers were hopeful Evans showed he had something in hand, and went away comfortably on Rajput, who won his connections quite a pile.

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The second day came off on Saturday and a packed enclosure had plenty to interest with some very exciting finishes. Some of the top notchers in all classes were seen out and the plum of them resulted in rather a bad upset. There was an unfortunate accident in the big Arab race, Charters coming down with Urgent and being so seriously hurt that he died from his injuries in hospital early next morning. In that particular race both Peculiar's stirrup tapes gave way, and Evans was lucky to get off with a bruised ankle against the rails. Southall, I am glad to see, is riding again with success after his recent strain, but Heeroo is down with a bad knee from a fall off a new waler.

As to the racing, the 14-2 Stewards' Purse brought out only six, and Danseuse after her last run was expected to carry 9-10 in front of Evening Herald. Things turned out as anticipated in the ring, Danseuse coming into the lead from Gun Metal before the bend and staying on comfortably from the other one of the former's stable.

The new ponies' worth may be estimated from the fact that they cut out the Melton Plate in good old pony time. Valens was said to have come on and was backed to beat Asfundier, but was never in the front bunch. Majesty, who has come on a good deal, made all the running from Nasibdar, Asfundier and Lama. At the bend Nasibdar could not answer and once Asfundier caught the leader he held him very safe.

Even the brilliant form shown by Lumination over your way was insufficient to shake public confidence in Soultline. He is back to his top form and there was never any doubt about him in the Malabar Hill Plate. Chivalry kept with him for a time, but neither he nor Lumination could extend the favourite. Huka just lost third place to a fast run by Killua.

On Precious being scratched for the Bombay Derby, Sialkote rapidly warmed to even money from Hazza, Thaboor, Merrily and others. Urgent, Famous, Antica and Mehraj, alternately took up the running, Darianoor coming up about the half mile, where the accidents mentioned occurred. Mehraj and Merrily were the likely ones just before the turn, where Hazza and the favourite were handy. Mehraj came into the straight full enough of running to hold Hazza, but Sialkote was too much for him and scored very readily. Hazza saved place money from another late run by Company, who will be unlucky not to win soon.

The Grand Western turned out to be an open betting race, Fizz again carrying the bulk of money with Master Theo and Stirabout, some for Pelargonium, Sporran and Refresher. This last named pony with 6-11 up was taken to the front by Melsom, and first Master Delaval, then Crossbred kept him close company, Fizz and Sporran thereabouts. Soon after the half mile Crossbred died away and Refresher went clean away to the front to stay out Master Theo and Master Delaval very easily. Fizz gave some promise rounding the bend but swerved wide and could not even get his number put up, Sporran also beating him with a run which shows him something approaching form at last.

There was a bad bit in store for those who plunked for Tachreet and Gafal in the Tom Le Mesurier Plate. Salanic cut out all the running from Lookman and Winchester, Gafal coming up very promisingly approaching the bend, but on turning was badly pocketed and interfered with. Tachreet came with a run which gave backers hope, but Southall kept Lookman going and stayed him out. This is ample proof that the winner is well back to his form of a year ago, when he was quite a champion.

Nine started for the Importers' Handicap, Forfeit always holding pride of place in the betting with strong calls on Pincher and Paul Pry. It was a splendid race, Posco and Paul Pry leading Forfeit into the straight. When Pincher made his run on the outside, Forfeit came under the whip and was given a half head verdict, which does not seem to have been popular with a great number.

The following facts about horses may be of interest.—

A horse not receiving any work or regular exercise, should be watered at least three times a day. The more work the more frequent he should be allowed to drink.

Avoid the feeding of sour bran of any kind, as it causes a disorder of the stomach and intestines and may result seriously.

Ground grain feed goes farther and gives better results than fed whole, as there is less waste and the food is more easily digested.

Quite a few horses are subject to bolting their food or eating ravenously and this grave fault can be greatly remedied by mixing their grain rations with cut hay or fodder.

Never change the food of a horse suddenly as it has a tendency to sicken him, although in many instances his condition is not noticed by the casual observer. The change should be made gradually.

In purchasing a horse be particular in selecting one possessed of a deep, broad chest, as it invariably is a signification of the fact that the most vital organs of the body, the lungs and heart, are well developed, and consequently is a sign that he has a strong constitution.

Carrots fed in limited quantities are quite beneficial as they improve the appetite, regulate the action of both the kidneys and bowels, in addition to making the skin healthy and the hair smooth and glossy.

Interference, is in the majority of cases, due to faulty conformation, horses with narrow chests or hips, or those with fetlock joints close together, causing them to toe out, are as a general thing, subject to it. It is also often caused by defective shoeing, allowing the feet to grow too long or as a result of weakness, due to exhaustion or sickness.

The normal pulse of a healthy horse, varies according to sex. In that of a stallion, it averages from 28 to 32 beats to a minute, in a gelding, 33 to 38, and in a mare, 34 to 40; the younger they are, the more rapid the beats, foals about a month old will run about 80 to 90 in a minute.

So many first class stallions have been exported from England of late years that it is welcome news that one at least has been retrieved and will reach his native land shortly. This is Flotsam, a son of St. Frusquin and Float, who has made a very great success at the stud of Senor Carlos Reyles in Uruguay. Some of his yearlings have been sold in Buenos Ayres for as much as 4,000 guineas, and practically, all his first runners are winners.

Since, however, the Buenos Ayres Jockey Club have limited a large number of their races to stock bred in the Argentine, Senor Carlos Reyles has decided to disperse his stud in Uruguay, as he cannot compete with the Argentine breeders under the circumstances, and as a result Flotsam has been secured for the Cobham stud.

Flotsam's merit as a racehorse is well remembered. He beat his stable companion Rock Sand for the Middle Park Plate and never finished unplaced in any race. His victories as a three-year-old included the Newmarket Stakes and the Sandringham Foal Stakes, for which race he carried 10st. and conceded 21lb. to Exchequer.

The Barton Cup Polo Tournament at Jubbulpore begins on the 12th proximo. All particulars may be had from the Polo Secretary, R. A. Mess, Jubbulpore.

The following regiments are entering teams for the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament which opens at Meerut on the 20th February:—The King's Dragoon Guards, the Royal Dragoons, 16th Inniskilling Dragoons, 8th Royal Irish Hussars, 10th Royal Hussars, 12th Royal Lancers, 17th D.C.O. Lancers, and perhaps a combination of the two regiments of the Central India Horse.

The Bombay Polo Tournament which begins to day has drawn four entries only—the Poona Horse, 13th Hussars, Bhavnagar and Palanpur.

The Bombay Junior Polo Tournament was concluded on the 15th instant, the 33rd Q. O. Cavalry defeating General Alderson's team by 2 goals to 1 in the final. Details further on.

At the monthly general meeting of the Zoological Society of London, held at the offices in Hanover Square, recently, 25 new Fellows were elected, including 5 ladies, while 27 candidates for Fellowship were proposed. The number of Fellows elected during 1909 was 288, an increase of 50, compared with the total number elected during the previous year. The number of visitors to the Society's Gardens in December last was 21,396, an increase of 7,303 as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The total number of visitors during the year 1909 was 797,058, showing a decrease of 64,528. The number of Fellows elected in 1909 was 288, an increase of 50. During December, 90 additions were made to the Society's menagerie—namely, 61 presented, 9 purchased, 11 deposited, one received in exchange, and 8 born in the Gardens. Amongst the most important and interesting additions may be mentioned a long-eared fox from the Transvaal, a warthog from Nigeria, a green viper (new to the collection) from the Gold Coast, and 8 chestnut-breasted ducks, the latter hatched in the menagerie. The latest addition to the London Zoological Gardens nursery is a young impophoo, a member of the eland family,

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and born in the antelope house. The new arrival brings the herd of eland in the Gardens up to seven. Amongst other "babies" at present in the Zoo nursery may be mentioned a Congo marsh buck, a Malayan bear, and twin gazelles.

THE M.C.C. team in South Africa played the thirteenth match of their tour against the Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth last week and won easily by an innings and 139 runs.

THE Madras Football Tournament ended on the 14th instant in a win for the Dorset Regiment, who beat the Leicesters in the final by a goal to love.

THE first round of the Murray Football Tournament has been completed with the following results:—The East Yorks beat the Shropshires, 7th Worcesters beat the Seaforth Highlanders, the Gordons beat the 8th Hussars, and the Highland Light Infantry beat the King's Own. The second round is now in progress, and will conclude by the 19th instant.

A BOXING tournament will be held at Meerut during the Inter-Regimental Polo week. There are feather and light weight competitions open to all India, and middle and catch weight contests open to the 7th Meerut Division only. Good prizes are offered and a successful tournament is expected.

WE learn that C. A. Dias, who claims to be the middle weight boxing champion of Burma and Southern India, has challenged Jack McAuliffe, the well known local prize fighter, to a 10 or 20 round bout under Queensbury Rules for the Middle Championship of India. We scarcely think that this contest is likely to take place in Calcutta, in the light of recent happenings in the boxing world in this city.

WE publish further on an account of the third encounter for the heavy weight championship of Australia between Bill Squires and Bill Lang, the latter being once more successful.

THE fight for the Feather-weight Championship of England and a purse of £1,000 was brought off at the National Sporting Club on Monday night. Jim Driscoll of Cardiff beat Seaman Hayes, the referee stopping the fight after six rounds. Driscoll is one of the best men we have ever had and has a fine record. Of 34 battles he has won 23, drawn 3, and only lost 1, while 7 have been no decision contests, in the last 4 of which Driscoll was easily best. Seaman Hayes has fought 51 contests, won 27, drawn 4 and lost the rest.

THE annual regatta of the Madras Boat Club will be held on the 19th March when the following programme will be discussed:—Service Fours, Four Oar Race, Senior and Junior Sculls, Senior and Junior Pairs and a Tub Race. A Madras crew will appear at the coming regatta at Poona. They have put in some good work on the home waters and left for Poona on the 15th instant, with Mr. F. H. Thornton as their coach. The crew is made up as follows: H. Simons, *bow*; Scott Mackenzie, 2; A. K. D. George, 3; C. G. Barber, *stroke*; and M. E. S. Thompson, *cox*.

THE Chess Championship of the world still remains with the celebrated Lasker. His meeting with Schlechter at Berlin last week ended in a draw at five all.

MR. G. W. RAYNER writes that although none of the Irish terriers exhibited by him at the recent Calcutta Dog Show won prizes, all the winners among the Paddies were bred by him and sold or given to the successful exhibitors.

BARRY, the day before the last received mail left London, signed articles to scull Arnst for the World's Championship on the Zambesi, probably next August.

It is some thirty-five years since the sculling championship of the world departed from the Thames. Since then victory has rested with Canadians, with Australians, and with New Zealanders, but the Old Country has never been able to regain her lost supremacy. Now, after all these years, her chances are looking extremely rosy, if. . . . . In these matters there is always an if, but in this particular instance the difficulty is easily got over. The "if" is a financial "if," and not a very formidable one at that . . . . . if Englishmen will find the money necessary for the training and expenses of their champion, Barry, who defeated the Australian, Towns, in record time at Putney not long ago, and who is to meet Arnst, the New Zealander, and champion of the world, on the Zambesi, in August next.

Time was when a good sculling match would draw as big a crowd to the banks of the Thames or Tyne as does still the annual struggle between the Universities at Putney, which has become a part of our national life. In those days sculling was the great sport of the working classes, but the men who supported it have died out and no others have taken their places. The training of men for big events naturally cost money, and when this was not forthcoming the big events did not come off and the public lost interest.

Now there is a great difference between the old style of supporter of sculling and the new. The champion of the old days was looked after by men who had a financial interest in the result of the match. Barry, on the other hand, has not only the sympathy but the practical advice and assistance of men like Mr. Guy Nickalls—probably the finest oarsman we have ever seen—Mr. Blackstaffe, Mr. Kennedy, and others.

These English gentlemen are not afraid of taking an interest in a professional. They know Barry's worth as a sculler, and while they want him to win they also believe that, with proper training, he can do it. They want to see the Old Country in her proper place again, and so surely do all English sportsmen who are worthy of the name.

That Barry's training and practice will be of the best we need not doubt, but the money still remains to be found, and it is the part of the British public to find it.

It should be forthcoming for two reasons—firstly, that our national supremacy in sport is threatened from so many quarters that we cannot for very pride lose the chance of recapturing any important event; secondly, because sculling as a sport deserves to be encouraged, as one of the most health-giving of all forms of exercise.

THE Bangalore Gymkhana Hockey Tournament for the challenge cup now held by the Cheshire Regiment opened on Monday last when one of the two games down for decision was played off. The other ended in a walk over for the Bangalore Gymkhana, the 2nd Dorsets, who had been drawn to play them, being unable to leave Madras. The 14th Hussars beat the Royal Engineers after a very level game by a goal to *nil*. On Tuesday the Sherwood Foresters beat the 2nd Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders by 4 goals to *nil*. The game between "O" Battery R. H. A. and the Cheshire Regiment was not played, the holders having scratched owing to their inability to get away.

JOHN ROBERTS, the veteran billiard champion, is on his second visit to Calcutta and is at present playing a match against Mike Elias, the champion of India, under the ægis of Bandmann. The match, which is one of 7,000 up, Roberts conceding 2,800, commenced on Monday night when Elias scored 408 and the veteran cueist 918. On Tuesday there were two sessions. In the evening Roberts increased his score from 918 to 1,602, and Elias added 351 to his score. Continuing after dinner Roberts carried his score to 2,500, his best break being 177, and Elias' score at the close of the play was 3,954. The match was continued on Wednesday and is still in progress.

WE regret to hear that Mr. T. L. Roberts, manager of Messrs. Wilkinson, Heywood and Clarke, Limited, and well known on the Turf as Mr. Vincent Clifford, came by an ugly fall while out with the Bombay Hounds last Thursday. It appears that while attempting to jump over a bund his horse, a young animal, jibbed at it, and the rider fell receiving two wounds on the right side of the head and sustaining a compound fractured dislocation of the right arm. Mrs. Beattie, who was riding with him at the time, called for assistance, and Mr. Roberts, who was unconscious for about ten minutes, was removed by his friends to the Jackal Club, where medical assistance was rendered to him by Colonel Bull, I.M.S., and the medical officer in charge of the Native Infantry at Santa Cruz. In the evening he was brought to Bombay in a motor and conveyed to St. George's Hospital, where his condition is causing grave anxiety.

A HOME correspondent writes:—"The spring salmon angling season in Scotland has already been associated with some remarkably good sport, and as regards the Tay, what is believed to be a record catch has been made for the time of year. Out on the Upper Stanley waters of this river Mr. Thomas landed, it is reported, salmon of the following weights: 16lb., 16lb., 17lb., 17lb., 17lb., 18lb., 19lb., 20lb., 20lb., 20lb., 21lb. and 26lb., a bag which, in the aggregate, scaled 227lb. On another occasion Mr. S. Fotheringham had a fine day's sport in the Grandtully waters, where he landed six fish of the following weights: 14lb., 15lb., 16lb., 18lb., 18lb. and 25lb. Excellent sport continues on Loch Tay, where another large salmon of 31lb. has been captured. Mr. McRorie has been very successful on the Loch. Nice salmon have also been captured in the Lyon, Tummel, and Loch Lubnaig. All these waters and the Tay are holding a fine head of fish. The president of the London Anglers' Association (Mr. P. Green) has captured salmon of 14½lb., 15lb. and 21lb. in the River Lyon at Fortingall."

WHILST it must be admitted that those who constantly bewail the inferiority of British weapons and armaments as compared with those of other powers, are often guilty of gross exaggeration, yet there is no denying the need for action with regard to the "S" bullet. Experts have declared that at the present time one of the greatest dangers for our army lies in the inferiority of the Lee-Enfield bullet as compared with the "S" adopted by the French in 1904 and by the Germans in 1905. Not only is the trajectory of the "S" bullet much flatter than that of any other, thus extending the point blank range of the rifle but it has also "stopping" powers as great if not greater than those of the Dum Dum which on the score of humanity Great Britain has undertaken not to use against civilized enemies. The "S" bullet while revolving in the usual way on its axis, and maintaining the proper direction of its flight, nevertheless wriggles as it flies so that its pointed nose keeps turning slightly to the right and left, and upwards and downwards, with the result that on striking its mark it tilts over and penetrates flatwise instead of point foremost. There are several officers and men now living who have been shot through the lungs, with Martini or other bullets of comparatively large calibre, and a great many who recovered from such wounds inflicted by Mausers. But that could not occur in the case of a man shot by an "S" bullet. It does not demand much knowledge or even imagination to realize the obvious effects of a bullet which strikes longitudinally in place of point-foremost. Not only must the size of the wound be greatly increased, but the course of the bullet internally must be erratic instead of penetrating straight through. It is plain therefore that Great Britain ought either to have the "S" bullet added to the number of death-dealing instruments forbidden by the Geneva Convention, or else adopt the same bullet herself in order to be able to retaliate in kind against her adversaries.

GOLF is generally supposed to have originated in Scotland, but there are, according to the *Globe*, people who believe that the game came first from Holland. All the literary and pictorial records of Dutch golf represent it as a winter pastime and played on the ice, and there is literally no evidence that the Dutch ever played on dry land. There is a miniature in a Book of Hours in the British Museum which shows some children playing golf at a hole in the ground, but it is Flemish and not Dutch. The Dutch game, indeed, has little resemblance to our golf, except that the weapons are similar. The Dutchmen played at an upright mark, a post, or stone, or door, instead of a hole. Golf as we know it is more akin to the ancient French game of *jeu de mail*, which is still played in the south of France in the neighbourhood of Montpellier, and it seems probable, if golf is not a purely Scottish creation, that it is a modification of the old French game. There was much intercourse between France and Scotland all through the Stuart period, and the French influence on Scottish manners and customs and even on the language, was very great. On the

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other hand, although Holland had much trade with Scotland at the same period, there is practically no trace of Dutch influence on anything Scottish. It is not impossible, however, that the Scottish form of golf-club was taken from the Dutch. So far as can be judged from the old pictures the Dutch clubs were identical in form and construction with the old makes of Scottish clubs. Of course it is equally possible that the Dutch copied the clubs from the Scotch, and as a matter of fact there is an old Dutch poem in which a Scottish club is mentioned. But, however that may be, the old Dutch clubs would pass the rules of golf committee to-day as legitimate weapons whereas, it is to be feared, that the weapons used in the French *jeu de mail* would be condemned as croquet mallets. Whether the Dutch or the French are our golf ancestors is doubtful, but it is certain that at the present day they are our golfing children ; for the golf now played in Holland and France is the true Scottish variety directly imported.

The Bengal Presidency Athletic Sports will be held at the Eden Gardens on Saturday, the preliminary heats being run off to-morrow afternoon. The entries are equally as large as last year, there being no fewer than 207 competitors, several of these having entered for three and four events. In the Amateur events the following are the number of entries :—

100 yards Championship, sixteen.
120 yards hurdles (handicap), six.
150 yards (handicap), twenty-two.
220 yards Championship, thirteen.
300 yards (handicap), eleven.
Quarter mile Championship, sixteen.
Half mile Championship, nineteen.
High Jump, four.

For the Sir George White Challenge Shield, which is open to non-commissioned officers and men of British Regiments, there are eighteen entries, *viz.*, Royal Irish Rifles (Maymyo), the Rifle Brigade (Fort William), Warwicks (Peshawar), Staffords (Peshawar), Manchesters (Kamptee), Oxford and Buckinghamshire (Thayetmyo, Burma), West Kents (now on the maidan), Seaforth Highlanders (Shahjahanpur), Middlesex (Allahabad), King's Regiment (Umballa), Royal Scots (Bareilly), Shropshires (Dum Dum), R. F. A. (Barrackpore), King's Own Royal Lancaster (Lucknow), Leicesters (Belgaum), 79th Battery (Dinapore), Black Watch (Sialkot) and the 18th Royal Irish (Agra). For the Tug-of-War the 8th Mountain Battery, who won the trophy presented by the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, are coming to defend it from Rawal Pindi. The Wiltshires, who are the present holders of the Sir George White Challenge Shield, are now in Africa. In the Native Army events there are the following twelve teams : 91st Punjabis (holders), 27th Light Cavalry, 45th Sikhs, 1st Brahmins, 33rd Punjabis, 93rd Burma Light Infantry, 27th, 67th, 25th and 24th Punjabis, the 12th Cavalry and the Native Infantry from the Fort. Some of these come from Burma, Central Provinces, United Provinces and the Punjab. In the Amateur events R. T. Ross, the holder of the 100 yards, and Lieutenant N. I. Whitely, of the West Kents who won the quarter will defend their titles. J. P. Deefholts, who won the 100 yards Shield, as far back as 1902, is also running in the sprint events, but F. Rosetti and W. A. Knyvett, who greatly distinguished themselves at these sports last year, will be conspicuous by their absence.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 28th January 1910.*

Nature is sometimes considerate enough to suit her conditions to the occasion. She conspicuously failed to do so at Christmas, when the seasonable accompaniments of frost and snow were wanting. The Election, however, was, in its earlier stages, luckier, and to furnish an appropriate background for the figurative mud-throwing that has been one of its features, Nature generously produced two or three days of drizzle that turned the streets and pavements into—I cannot better the journalese description—"seas of liquid mud." Dirt has been defined as matter in the wrong place; certainly the mud-splashes scattered about so freely on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday were not in their right place on a man's new overcoat or a lady's three-guinea hat. The heavy hoof of the 'bus-horse is less common than it was, and some day, it may be hoped, motor vehicles will be less liberal with their shower-baths of churned-up ooze and sludge. In the meantime the state of the streets in dirty weather is a disgrace to twentieth-century science, however suitable it may be as a setting for political scurrility.

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The Election still drags its noisy way along, we shall not be completely relieved of the nuisance till the end of the month. What a record of ups and downs it has been! The results have proved the wisdom of the old axiom "you should never prophesy unless you know." Prophesy after the event excites mirth, but its safe, any way. In a sense, this election promised up to Thursday morning to be the most satisfactory on record. Everybody professed to be pleased. Newspapers of opposing views vied with each other in the expression of their delight at the results. "Tories still losing" appeared alongside of "Radicals smitten hip and thigh," and "Radical hope abandoned" next door to "Utter rout of the food-taxers." It reminded one of the tag to the old farce: "He's pleased, she's pleased, I'm pleased, you're pleased, everybody's pleased." A more accommodating state of things could not be imagined; as long as it lasted it encouraged the hope that the new Parliament would be opened with the unwonted spectacle of the lion and the lamb lying down together in a complacent amity begotten of intense self-satisfaction. Since Thursday morning, however, the note of jubilation has been more one-sided. The Radicals seem more chastened in spirit and a shade less mendacious. And well they may be. Their list of slain is too long for comment. Some brave fighters and good men have been carried feet first from the battle and with them the corpses—if the expression may be permitted—of the worthless and wicked. Anglo-Indians will rejoice to learn of the defeat for a Nottingham constituency of "the white baboo" Sir H. J. S. Cotton. But then Keir Hardie has again crept in for Merthyr Tydvill. Sir Henry Norman, of Budget League fame, Victor Grayson, the blatant, fiery Socialist, Professor Lupton the ridiculous anti-vaccinationist and a few other harmful and harmless freaks have been vanquished and their disappearance from the House of Commons will cause few regrets in that assembly.

There has been a small leaven of "comic relief" in these strenuous doings. The comic elector is always a godsend to the newspapers, which at a time of stress and storm are always eager for anything in the nature of "relief." I like the old fisherman who would not cry "Down with the piers" because in that case he would have nowhere to land his fish, and I was tickled by a man whom I encountered who believed that taxing the foreigner meant charging a shilling a head to all foreigners visiting this country, just as if it were the Shepherd's Bush or Earl's Court exhibition! But the pick of the bunch is the Radical who voted for the Tory because his (the Radical's) little boy had been run over by a motor-car and he heard that the Radical candidate was not in favour of "Traffic Reform!"

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It has been publicly stated that General Baden Powell is about to give up his commission in the Army. What for? you naturally enquire. Why, in order to devote himself wholly and solely to the Boy Scouts movement, is the reply. No doubt. "B. P. of Mafeking" is fifty-three and unmarried: he may be now considered too old to regard skirt-dancing, or feats of ambidexterity and what not as worthy of the serious attention of a British officer, so he turns to real work. And finds it in the Boy Scout! Great Scott!! and to hear him talk you would really be quite impressed with his earnestness and singleness of purpose—that is if you didn't know your "B. P." Last week at Wimbledon, while exhorting some weedy, overhatted scraptions who had been reduced to somnolence by a heavy tea, the "Prince of Scouts" urged them to "behave like men," for that was what scouts were doing all over the world. "I say that, meaning it," this incorrigible practical joker continued, "because there are scouts not only in England but in every corner of the world. The last place I heard of where a force has been formed is Smyrna, in Asia Minor. I had a letter only yesterday from the Czar of Russia, stating that one of his staff officers had started the movement in Russia.

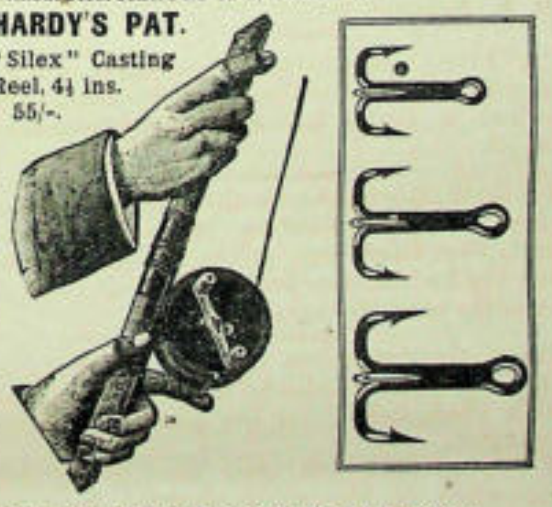
"Yesterday I also had a letter from the Governor-General of Canada, stating that the scouts were so numerous that he did not know what to do with them all. You all belong to a big brotherhood, and if you go to the Colonies, as some of you probably will, you will find your brother scouts ready for you and ready to give you the right hand of friendship." And the newspapers print it all and comment on it and take it all seriously! Isn't it marvellous?

***

London is the poorer by the sudden death last Saturday of that clever vaudeville entertainer Mr. Vere Smith, the leader of that brilliant band of fun-makers "The Grotesques" who have been playing recently at the Coliseum. He succumbed to heart failure immediately he reached home after the performance.

Certain halfpenny papers see in his sudden demise the fulfilment of a sinister omen. In his dressing-room, while he was upon the stage for the last time, a friend noticed that ink had been upset over a postcard on the table. "In Spain," said the observer "spilt ink is regarded as a very fateful omen. If he spilt that, he will die." Observe that the omen is a death sentence, nothing less. There is no appeal, no cheery advice to avoid unnecessary tears, as in the parallel English case of spilt milk. And I am left wondering why this dreadful knowledge should come to us by way of Spain! It must be that Spain has still, in spite of its nine universities, a holy horror of the inkpot and all that belongs to it.

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Somewhere upon my shelves I have a Book of Omens. It is arranged in dictionary fashion from A to Z, so that a person troubled in his mind by the sinister appearance of an Abbot on Friday morning or by observing nine Zebras over his left shoulder can learn, with a turn of the page, the worst that fate has in store for him. I have never consulted it. "Seek not to proticipate" is my motto, as it was Mrs. Gamp's. When the motor-bus rolls over me my last moments will be spared the bitterness of remembering that this is what comes of crossing the gravy spoons. Between A to Z there are omens enough in that book of fate to embitter every waking hour.

* * * * * *

Mr. Jas. Welch has returned to town and opened his season at the Criterion on Monday night with a revival of "When Knights Were Bold." One knows not whether to congratulate him or to commiserate him on the phenomenal success of "Charles Marlowe's" farce. It has, of course, been a little gold mine to him, but three years' continuous playing of the same part is not a stimulating experience to a man in earnest about his art. It would be idle to deny that Mr. Welch's Sir Guy has not suffered from this "damnable iteration." It was always a little exaggerated on the low comedy side, but it had also its moments of genuine burlesque, which make for thoughtful laughter. Nowadays Mr. Welch frankly goes for the roar of the general, and the whole act is sheer farce without real value in relation to the other acts. It has lost its spontaneity, too, and is as mechanically funny as a pantomime at the end of its run. To be sure, its reception from Monday night's audience was cordial enough, but, with the thought of the much better work of which Mr. Welch is capable, we all wish him an early deliverance from his present obsession.

* * * * * *

On the site where Hengler's Circus used to stand in Argyll Street, Oxford Street a variety theatre is now in course of erection which when ready for opening in September next, will be the largest music-hall in Great Britain. It is being built to seat about 5,000 people and when finished will, including the price paid for the site, have cost £200,000. Luxury and comfort are to be the objects aimed at in the fitting of the interior, and the keynote of the colour scheme, which will necessitate the employment of quantities of carved white marble, will be white.

"Everything will be on a vast scale in this new theatre," says Mr. Walter Gibbons the builder. "I have not yet decided whether I shall call it the Palladium or the Arena. Before we could start building I had to purchase nearly a third more ground than Hengler's Circus stood on, and now we shall have a theatre less than half a minute from either Oxford Circus or Regent Street which will have doors opening on four thoroughfares.

"The exit capacity will not be surpassed by any theatre in Europe, for we calculate that we shall be able to get the whole of a packed house into the street within one minute of the fall of the curtain.

"We shall have a magnificent orchestra, and a stage where spectacle and ballet can, if necessary, be shown in great display. Scenic grandeur, lightness, gaiety, and movement are to be the features of the entertainments to be given every afternoon and evening. Although a constant change of programme is to be our policy, we shall employ a little army of auxiliaries—pretty girls who can sing and dance—to form part of the regular entertainment."

A great deal of space has been provided in the plans for luncheon, dinner, and tea rooms, no fewer than five of these being arranged for. On the ground floor there will be one grill and tea room, with tables for the accommodation of a thousand people. Off the main vestibule there will be a hairdresser's shop for ladies and another for gentlemen; there will also be a reading-room and a free library, with tape machines unfolding the news that comes to hand. It all reads well doesn't it?

* * * * * *

Hundreds of fervid Scotchmen in London had a "nicht wi' Burns" (not John, of Battersea, but Bobbie ye ken) last Tuesday. It was the celebration of the 151st anniversary of the ploughman-poet's birth and to mark their sense of the occasion and, incidentally, to indulge in that foregathering habit of which you in India about the 30th November have fair examples, brither Scots did their best (and with complete success) to honour the bard and make themselves happy. There was, among other manifestations, the usual mammoth concert at the Albert Hall, with tunes on the "box o' wheestles" by Mr. Kenneth Glencairn Burns, a great-grand-nephew of Robert Burns.

The nicht was celebrated by the London Scottish Regiment by a meal of many novel dishes.

Bear steaks cut from an animal shot by one of the regiment near the shores of Lake Huron, Canada, was one of the items on the menu. It had taken two hours to haul the beast one and a half miles over the frozen shores of Huron and twice as long to haul the carcase over four miles of the frozen Canadian waters. Railway transport to New York brought it to cool storage, and after that a cargo steamer placed it in the hands of the regimental chef.

Porcupine enriched by the flavour of "a wee drappie o' th' auld kirk," was the next dish, and haggis was the sole go-between from "anither wee drappie;" aiple tairt, jeelie, kebbuck, an' green things concluded the repast and the evening closed with what our old friend Mr. Jabberjee styled "much wha-haeing."

* * * * * *

The Royal Geographical Society (who would not have the imposter Cook at any price, even from the very first) have after due deliberation, decided that Commander Peary did reach the North Pole and have awarded him a special gold medal "for having been the first man to lead a party of explorers to one of the poles of the earth, and for having undertaken such scientific investigations as his opportunities permitted." A silver replica of the medal is to be awarded to Captain Bartlett for attaining 88deg. north latitude.

* * * * * *

The present demand for getting almost everything "while you wait," as the result of pressing a button or dropping a coin into a slot, has developed the Automatic Booking Clerk, capable of printing three thousand sorts of tickets. The Great Western Railway are introducing this new wonder box some time next month. One hears that the machine is to take the place of the usual magazine of pigeon-holes and pasteboard, and the staff of clerks who are always treading on one another's toes and staying to deny it. The usurper consists of a box rather smaller than an average revolving book case, and seems to be endowed with every human gift but sarcasm, and for this disability alone every railway passenger will be grateful. When occasion arises for the exercise of repartee, the operator will "take it out of" the machine, and if the machine feels vicious it will doubtless bestow on the departing ticket an extra blob of ink. Beyond that it cherishes no grievances; all the record it makes is a memorandum of the ticket and its price on a continuous strip, and this serves to total up the proceeds of the day. Evidently its faults have yet to be discovered, but at present it seems curiously modest for a thing so gifted.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE SUNDERBUNDS.

I have read with interest your contributor Simba's article on "Tiger Shooting in the Sunderbunds," in your issue of the 25th November.

As all the shooting ground alluded to by S. is not far out from Port Canning, I am not surprised that the game he mentions as having seen or heard about was very limited.

Tigers are perhaps as plentiful now, as they were half a century ago. A few tigers are annually killed by native *Shikarees* for the sake of the reward, and fewer still fall to the gun of the sportsman of the West. The impenetrableness of the cover, and the difficulty of the ground makes the pursuit of these big felines a very difficult and hazardous matter. Owing to the innumerable number of creeks and water-ways, and the treacherous nature of the ground, elephants cannot possibly be used in the Sunderbunds in the pursuit of tigers. Most of these are to be found nowadays, not in what I should call the middle Sunderbunds, with its mangroves and forests of Soonder trees, and to go where the ground is generally low, under water during the flood-tides. A fair number of tigers may also be found towards the more northern parts of the Sunderbunds, bordering on such parts that have been reclaimed and brought under cultivation, and it is here also that most of the man-eaters are to be found. Almost all Sunderbund tigers are confirmed fearless man-eaters, and those that some cause or other have brought once into contact with men are specially so. The southern parts of the Sunderbunds face the sea, and consist mostly of sand-dunes, overgrown in parts with tamarisk and hurtall palms, with an undergrowth of a fine kind of grass, on which large herds of spotted-deer may be seen feeding of an early morning or towards evening. Numbers of pigs may also be seen here rooting for crabs and roots, as the kind of grass that grows among the sand-dunes has a sort of small bulb to which pigs are very partial. It is in such parts too, that tigers delight in making their homes, for the large number of deer and pigs, that are to be found about here, supplies them with abundant fare. It is in such parts too and between the rivers Jabuna, Raimongal and Haringhatta, that buffaloes and rhinos are still to be found: the former wander about a good deal, and often find their way towards the more northern parts where they do a good deal of damages to the rice crops. A few of these unwieldly beasts sometimes fall victims to the native *Shikaree's* gun. Owing to the fearless and aggressive nature of these treacherous beasts, sportsmen both European and Native generally give them a wide berth.

Rhinos, though to be found towards the more southern parts of the Sunderbunds, are not partial to sand-dunes, but prefer the more secluded spots inland and among the lagoons and water-holes, where they spend most of the day half-submerged in the mud. Buffaloes prefer more open ground, as the nature of their horns does not allow them to move freely about among trees. Buffaloes are mostly to be found among the hogla-reeds, which in places grow to a height of fourteen to sixteen feet. Most of these reeds grow in places that are partly submerged, and it is in such spots that buffaloes delight to spend their day coming forth at night to feed on a kind of *dubh* grass which grow abundantly above high water mark. If there be any cultivation near at hand these buffaloes are sure to find their way to it and sad is the havoc they commit, not so much from the amount they eat, but what they trample and damage.

Deer, both Spotted and Marsh are to be found plentifully in the Sunderbunds in suitable parts, especially towards such as face the sea and where the very open nature of the ground allows of their being able to keep a good look-out for their dreaded enemy. As may be expected, deer are seldom met with towards the more marshy parts, which are apt to go under water during the flood-tides. Large herds of deer often also find their way towards the more cultivated parts, travelling long distances at night, especially if any dainty morsels, such as wheat or peas are to be had. A fairly large number of these deer are killed by native *Shikarees*, who find a ready market for their meat among the better class of Hindus and Mahomedans. A fair amount of this venison also find its way to Calcutta, and it may often be seen for sale during the cold weather at the more central markets, especially those frequented by Hindus, as no matter how orthodox they may be, they have no objection to eating deer meat. In the old days a good number of Hog-deer could be found, round about Morelgunge on the churs of the Brahmaputra, but they have now disappeared. Pigs though common to the Sunderbunds, are only to be found in certain parts, and may be said to frequent such localities where deer are also to be found. But pigs being by nature less timid than deer, and more adventurous, are often to be found towards the more cultivated parts where crops are grown.

Though strange it may seem, no leopards are come across in what may be called Sunderbunds proper, the damp and moist nature of the cover does not suit these felines, who, not unlike our domestic pussies, dislike to get wet.

Crocodiles are common to the Sunderbunds, and attain a great size, some of them measuring sometimes 20 feet or even more in length, their bulk being in proportion to their size; some among the largest of these monsters look, when seen from a distance, not unlike an up-turned *dingee* or country boat. Besides crocodiles, *Gharials* (*Gavialis Gangeticus*) are frequently come across, but are only found among the higher reaches and where the water is mostly fresh, or nearly so, these fish-eating reptiles being averse to brackish or salt water. The *Gharials* grow to a great length, and with their long snout, sometimes even exceed the size attained by crocodiles. Like tigers most of the larger Sunderbund crocodiles are confirmed man-eaters, and a heavy toll is levied by them on the fisherman class, and though every precaution is taken against their depredations, fairly large numbers of men and women annually fall victims to these monsters. During the heat of the day, these reptiles may be seen basking in the sun, but apparently always on the alert, and at the least sign of danger, slip back to their favourite element.

Tigers are common to the Sunderbunds and are fairly plentiful in suitable localities, but as I have already stated elephants cannot possibly be made use of among those marshy forests of the Gangetic Delta to hunt tigers from. The most suitable and likely mode to get a shot at Stripes, is by tying live baits in suitable places, to which tigers are known to resort, and to have these baits carefully watched from country boats anchored in mid-stream. If the ordinary country boat be made use of for the purpose of watching, tigers will not be suspicious and will usually make their appearance in broad daylight. Tigers may sometimes be seen in the more remote and unfrequented parts of the Sunderbunds, to swim across some of the streams or creeks that intersect the place in every direction, and on such occasions an easy shot can be obtained. Towards the more northern parts of the Sunderbunds and such as have been brought under cultivation, tigers may be shot in the usual way from *machans* or platforms put up on trees, when the bait is tied conveniently near.

Raoul.

(To be continued.)

On the Sunday morning Pullman train to Brighton, a well-known actor rushed in from the carriage behind, apparently in great agitation, and said: "Has anybody in the car any whiskey; A woman in the car behind has fainted." Instantly flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork, and put the bottle to his lips. With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed it back, and remarked: "That did me a lot of good. I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint."

With hisses and groans the audience greeted the principal scene of the new drama. All hope, then, was at an end. "It's hard to tell just what the public wants!" murmured the heart-broken playwright. "It's easy enough to tell in this case," said the manager grimly. "It wants its money back!"

Correspondence.

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

A UNIVERSAL SHOT SCALE.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—There has always been considerable trouble with regard to shot, owing to the different manufacturers using different designations for the same sizes. Thus Walker Parker's No. 1 is 80 pellets to the ounce. The old Newcastle, and the Abbey Mills' No. 1 is 104 to the ounce. Now Messrs. Eley have made confusion worse confounded, by bringing out a new scale, the No. 1 of which, is 100 pellets to the ounce. The need for uniform nomenclature is a very pressing one, and I append a scale, which if manufacturers could be persuaded to adopt it, would at all events put an end to the confusion at present existing.

No. 6 of 270 pellets to the ounce is a recognised standard, but it is unfortunately impossible to devise any system of nomenclature, which would keep the name of No. 6 for this shot. The number of pellets to the ounce, 270, being too awkward a one to adapt itself to any reasonable system of nomenclature, unless the designation is changed.

I have given alternative names for the intermediate numbers, *viz.*, the fraction and the decimal. The latter is by far the best, indicating as it does the exact number of pellets to the ounce. The fractional name would however be no doubt useful to people who do not readily grasp the meaning of decimals.

Possibly if British manufacturers adopted a uniform system, the American Factories might follow suit. At present bad as shot scales are with us, they are infinitely worse in the States. For instance reading an American Shot Gun Catalogue, and seeing that a 12-bore with 1¼ ounces of such and such shot, makes a certain pattern the ordinary Englishman gathers no information as to the weapon's powers whatever. It is simply impossible to know which Factory of the dozen or so in America, the shot comes from. No. 8 may mean 426, 399, 375, 420, 434, or 365 pellets to the ounce: there is no means of telling, for the Gun Catalogues do not give the name of the manufacturer whose shot they use for targetting their shot guns. I have suggested that larger sizes of shot than those given in the scale should be designated by the preface "Buck," followed by the number of pellets which go to the ounce.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Scale of proposed Shot sizes.

Designation.	No of Pellets to present nearest. 1 Oz.	⅛ Oz	¼ Oz	½ Oz.	Designation.	Remarks.
¼ or ·5	50	3	6	12	BBB.	Walker Parker
½ or ·75	75	4	9	18	B.	Walker Parker
	100	6	12	25	1 or 2	Eley's No.1
1¼ or 1·25	125	7	15	31	2	
1½ or 1·5	150	9	18	37	3	W. P. 135 to Oz.
1¾ or 1·75	175	11	22	44	4	172 to Oz.
2	200	12	25	50	5	218 to Oz.
2¼ or 2·25	225	14	28	56	5½	
2½ or 2·5	250	15	31	62	6	270 to Oz.
2¾ or 2·75	275	17	34	68	6½	
3	300	18	37	75	7	340 to Oz.
3¼ or 3·5	350	22	44	87	8	462 to Oz.
4	400	25	50	100	...	
4½ or 4·5	450	28	56	112		

Larger sizes of shot than the above, to be designated by the word "Buck," followed by the number of pellets to the ounce. Thus....."Buck, 9 to Oz."

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CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB.

NOTICE.

The second of the Annual General Meetings of the above Club will be held on Tuesday, 22nd February, at 9-30 P.M., at the Saturday Club, to pass the Accounts for 1909, to confirm the Proceedings and Election of Officers chosen at the last General Meeting, to fill up any vacancies there may be among the Officers and the General Committee, and to transact such other business as may be brought forward.

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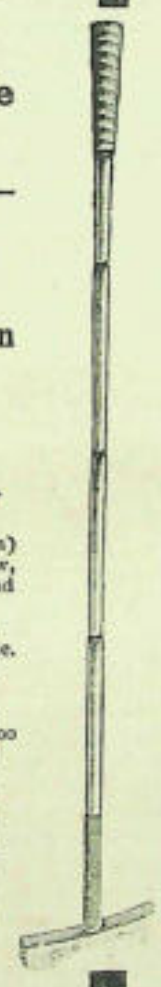
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Polo Rubber Rings. As. 12 per doz.

NOTE.—Please state the total length of Sticks in inches (including head), and whether thick or thin, stiff, whippy, or medium whippy Sticks are required, as well as other necessary instructions, or, better still, send an old pattern Stick to serve as a sample.



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Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th February 1910. At 3-30 p.m.

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Native Army	100 yds.	440 yds.		
Schools	100 yds.	220 yds.		

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February 28th to March 5th 1910.

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GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries must be in writing and should be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries.
2. It is requested that all entries be sent to the Honorary Secretaries, Chittagong Club, before 8 P.M. on 23rd February.
3. All entries for Double events must be made in pairs and no change of partners in any pair will be allowed after the date of closing.
4. All the events will be open to all comers and will governed by the Rules of Match Play.
5. For all further information apply to A. B. Leishman, Esq., or P. A. Selfe, Esq., Chittagong Club, who will manage the Tennis.

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HUGHIE, b aus g, 6yrs., 14-2½ C.T.C., by Soult—Goldweb, Rs. **7,500.**

MEREWORTH, b aus g aged, by Bill of Portland—Lair. Has not won Rs. 1,500. Has tube in throat, Rs. **1,000.**

MELBOURNE b aus h, 5 years, by Benvolio—Frolic. This T. B. would make an ideal stallion for Government or State Studs, slightly touched in wind, not hereditary. Rs. **4,500.**

KAFFIRPAN, br aus g, aged, by Grafton—Disgrace. Partially schooled, should make a good jumper, Rs. **3,000.**

TIGHTLACE, ch e m 14-1½ C. T. C., aged, by Grand Duke,—Pressure. Has not won Rs. 500. Has been driven, Rs. **750.**

CRAIGENDORRIE, b e g, 7 years, by Orvieto—Philopena. Has not won Rs. 2,000, Rs. **5,000.**

For performances of all the above see the C. T. C., English and Australian Calendars.

Any of the above can be seen by appointment at 225, Lower Circular Road.

For further particulars apply to—
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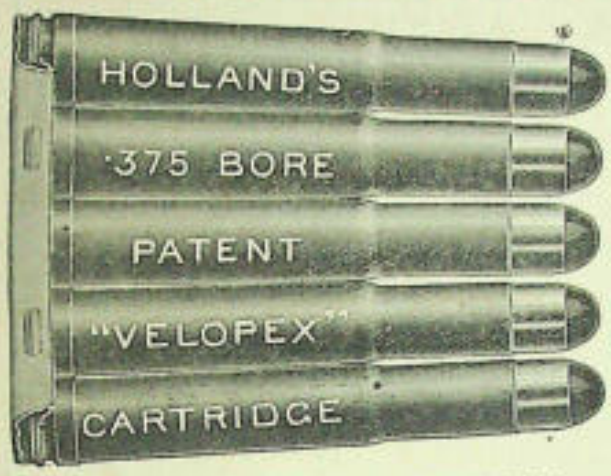
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SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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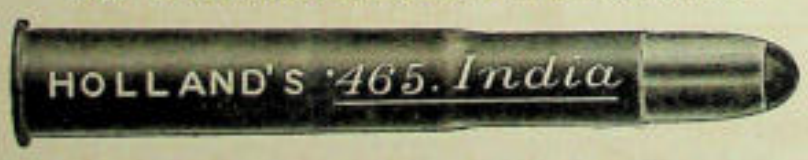
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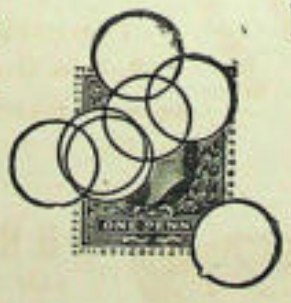
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bombay	Fb.	19
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Calcutta Seventh Extra	"	19
Fakukku	"	19 and 21
Bareilly	"	21, and 23
N. R. M. R. Regimental	"	23 and 25
Secunderabad	"	24 and 26
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	26
Kathiawar	"	22 and 24
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 5
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Joshat	"	8 10 and 12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12 14 and 16
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring	Second Third	21st February. 1st March.
Rangoon Spring	Final	20th February.
Secunderabad Spring	Final	23rd February.
Lahore	Final	7th March.
Meerut Spring	Final	19th February.
Rangoon 18th Extra		8th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	22nd February.
Bombay Tournament	Begins 17th February.
Infantry Tournament (Lucknow)	Begins 21st February.
Infantry Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 22nd February.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 28th February.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 12th March.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. Association Meeting (Calcutta)	19th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 21st February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Begins 2nd March.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 7th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

BOXING.

Meerut Tournament	Begins 20th February.
Poona Regimental Tournament	Begins 14th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Bracklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1¼ miles	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix du Jockey Club	Sunday, 19th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 150yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 120yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 122yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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BOMBAY RACES.

STEWARDS:

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First Day, Thursday 10th February 1910.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed direct from the country of foaling since 1st July 1909. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W.I. ¼ mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Majesty, 8st. 10lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Haji Syed Rashid's ch a h Toronto, 8st. 7lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Siriska, 8st. 10lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Tahar Yunis' gr a h Reaper, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Midday, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Alert, 8st. 10lb.	Abdulla	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Jambud, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's gr a h Fado, 8st. 4lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's g a h William Tell, 8st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. E. M. Sulleman's g a h Rajab, 8st. 4lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's gr a h Ordinary, 8st. 4lb.	Charters	0
Mr. Abdul Dakhiel's ch a h Siberia, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Messrs. A. K. Dakhayel and A. Mana's g a h Leader, 7st. 12lb.	Yussuf	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Majesty, 3 to 1 Siriska, 6 to 1 Jambud, 8 to 1 each Siberia and Toronto, 10 to 1 and longer odds the remainder.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 13-8, Rs. 17 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 14 hands to carry 8st. 10lb. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's gr a h Minerva, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. R. E. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 7lb.	Brown	2
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hisham, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 9st. 3lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's gr a h Shanwar, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st. 8lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. W. Esna's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 8lb.	Abbas	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Steel, 8st. 4lb.	Native	0
Mr. Hossein Obayed's gr a h Yacoot, 7st. 13lb.	Charters	0

BETTING: Evens Scimitar, 2 to 1 Shanwar, 8 to 1 Zinfandel, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907, or since that date flat races of any value of the aggregate of Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 8st. 12lbs.	Ames	1
Mr. G. K.'s ba m Danseuse, 8st. 12lb.	Evans	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 8st. 4lbs.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m T. M. S., 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
Chief of Manavadar's ch e m Lady Honour, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. Fife's ch e m Cool, 8st. 11lb.	Charters	0

BETTING: Evens Castalia, 5 to 2 agst. Pincher, 6 to 1 Danseuse, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and three-fourths of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 25 for places.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—Rs. 7,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 3lb. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delavel, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9st.	Ames	2
Mr. R. H. Gahagan's br e g Shamfight, 7st. 10lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II., 9st.	Evans	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e g Crossbred, 8st. 5lb.	Charters	0
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran, 7st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Stirahoot, 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Dr. H. C. Baesler's ch nth am g Coat of Arms, 7st. 10lb.	A. Ferguson	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Fizz, 4 to 1 agst. Master Delaval, 8 to 1 Shamfight, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time.—2mins. 13⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 60-8 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 12-8 for places.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs W.A. reduced 10lb. About ¼ mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s gr a h Precious, 10st. 3lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Hajee Ally Sabakh's b a h Company, 8st. 7lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. G. K's b a h Peculiar	Evans	0
Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. Mistry's gr a h Urgent, 8st. 11lb.	Charters	0
Mr. Hossain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 11lb.	Kasson	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 11lb.	Shaw	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Red, 8st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's gr a h Tunis, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett	0

BETTING: Evens Precious, 6 to 1 agst. each Peculiar and Merrily, 7 to 1 Second Thoughts, 10 to 1 Company, any price the others.

Won easily by a length; half a length between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 19-8 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 23 and Rs. 14 for places.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 4lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Barrett	3
Mr. D. Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 6lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8lb. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's gr a h Shanwar, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' bl a h Nagashi, 7st.	Kasson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Scimitar, 5 to 2 Mountain King, 4 to 1 Rajput, 8 to 1 each Sheriff and Plassey, 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; half a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 61-8 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 15 and Rs. 21-8 for places.

Second Day, Saturday, 12th February 1910.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Value Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K's br aus m Danseuse, 9st. 10lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Goculdas' br e m Evening Herald, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' bk aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Encourage, 7st. 4lb.	P. Brown	4
Mr. Beg's bk aus g Koko, 8st.	Charters	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Signoretta, 7st. 9lb.	Kasson	0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

"Look yonder—
Hope for the World dawns there!"
Goethe's Faust.—Part II.

The Conquest of Malaria

One million deaths above the average!

That was last year's appalling record of Malaria in India, according to the evidence given at the recent Malarial Congress at Simla.

Happily for the sufferers from this terribly enervating disease there is new hope. More. There is the certainty of cure by means of Sanatogen, the world-renowned food-tonic, and the greatest revitalizing agent known to science.

Admirably as quinine answers in the acute stage of Malaria, it is, admittedly, of little use in that wasted condition of the system which doctors call Cachexia.

It is in Cachexia that Sanatogen stands supreme. As knowledge of its power spreads, the mortality from Malaria must decrease.

Blood, Brain, Nerves, Revitalized

Here is striking evidence. A well-known physician, writing to physicians, says: "In the Cachexia of this disease, Sanatogen has been found incomparably superior to any drug treatment. Its success in nervous exhaustion, typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhœa, anæmia and numerous other conditions consequent upon acute or exhausting illnesses, has been the subject of comment in all the leading Medical Journals."

Sanatogen has a profound influence in making red blood corpuscles, which increase at the rate of about half-a-million in every cubic centimetre of blood per fortnight, as innumerable doctors have proved.

The invigorating and revitalizing property of Sanatogen has been attested by nine physicians to nine Kings, Queens and Emperors, and has also been

Endorsed by 12,000 Physicians

The King's Physician

—Dr. E. Ott, writes: "I have been using Sanatogen for a number of years, with excellent results, notably in cases of convalescence when it was desirable to build up the strength, to stimulate the bodily functions, and to improve the circulation of the blood."

The Czar of Russia's Physician

—Dr. Ferchmin, writes:—"My daughter, who is very nervous and anæmic, has greatly benefited by Sanatogen. Her appetite improved, her weight increased, and the colour of her skin became healthier."

The Emperor of Austria's Physician

—Dr. Kerzl, says:—"I have been using Sanatogen for years with splendid results, and recommend it continually and everywhere, because I am thoroughly convinced that it is an excellent tonic-food."

An exceedingly interesting pamphlet, "Malaria, Its Causes and Effects," has been written by a physician with a wide experience of this terrible complaint. The Sanatogen Co. will distribute, free of charge, a limited number of copies to those who will send a postcard mentioning this paper addressed to The Sanatogen Co. of London, Care of G.P.O., Box 226, Bombay.

Sanatogen may be obtained direct from all Chemists and Bazaars.



BETTING : 7 to 4 on Danseuse, 5 to 1 agst. Evening Herald, 6 to 1 Gunmetal, longer odds the others.

Won easily by one length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 16-8 on the winner ; Rs. 12-8 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

THE MELTON PLATE.—Value Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have been imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling since the 1st July 1909. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Asfundier, 8st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Majesty, 8st. 5lb. ...	P. Brown	2
Mr. Esmail Goosoo's Lama, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. Newton's Nashibdar, 7st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed	4
Mr. Abdulla Mana's gr a h Rocksand, 8st. 12lb	Yusuf	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's g a h Sawyer, 8st. 12lb. ...	Coomber	0
Mr. Ebrahim Manas' ch a h Valens, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Ebrahim Hazemy's gr a h Independent, 8st. 9lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zaeed, 8st 9lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Siriska, 8st. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. N. Beg Mahomed's gr a h Republic, 8st.	Kaesoo	0
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's ch a h Toronto, 7st. 11lb.	Charters	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 7st. 8lb	Southall	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Valens, 4 to 1 each Asfundier and Nasidar, 6 to 1 Regiment, 12 to 1 each Lama, Majesty and Siriska, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; one length between second and third ; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 70-8 on the winner ; Rs. 20, Rs. 56 and Rs. 37-8 for places.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—Value Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,200 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline, 9st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Kilina, 8st. 5lb. ...	P. Brown	3
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. L. Kantaraj Ur's ch e g Bucolic, 8st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Chivalry, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Shaw	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Soultline, 2 to 1 agst. Lumination, 7 to 1 Chivalry, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and a quarter lengths ; one length between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner ; Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 16 for places.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—Value Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs W. A. reduced 10lb. About 1 mile 4 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Sialkote, 8st. 11lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Heath's Mehraj, 8st.	Barrett	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Haji Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 8st.	Yusuff	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 9lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 1lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Darianoor, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. Mistry's gr a h Urgent, 8st. 11lb. ...	Charters	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Red, 8st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 7lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's gr a h Antica, 8st. 3lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Thakoor, 8st. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Merrily, 8st. ...	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING : Evens Sialkote, 4 to 1 agst. Hazza, 5 to 1 Thakoor, 7 to 1 Darianoor, longer odds the others.

Won by one and a half lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third ; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner ; Rs. 13-8, Rs. 31-8 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Melsom	1
Mr. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delavel, 9st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ...	Manley	4
Mr. C. E. Whittingham's ch e g Fizz, 9st. 12lb.	Ames	0
Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 4lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. E. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid, 8st. ...	Brown	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Stirabout, 7st. 9lb.	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 7st. 7lb.	Kaesoo	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Fizz, 9 to 2 Master Theo, 5 to 1 Stirabout, 6 to 1 each Sporan and Pelargonium, 10 to 1 Refresher, longer odds the others.

Won as he liked by three lengths ; a head between second and third ; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 156 on the winner ; Rs. 25-8, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 31 for places.

THE TOM LEMESURIER PLATE.—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 11lb.	Brown	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Winchester, 8st. 7lb. ... ... —	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. James' ch a h Salanaic, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ames	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 8st. 9lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 6lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. E. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

BETTING : Evens Tachreet, 3 to 1 agst. Gafal, 6 to 1 Lookman, 10 to 1 Winchester, and longer odds the rest.

Won cantering by three lengths ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

Totalisar paid Rs. 93 on the winner, Rs. 21, Rs. 24-8 and Rs. 17-8 for places.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. High-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's ch e g Forfeit, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st.	Manley	2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 9st. 8lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 9st. 12lb.	Whalley	4
Capts. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 9st. 9lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 3lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 2lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. J. Fife's ch e m Clear Creek, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Forfeit, 4 to 1 each Paul Pry and Pincher 8 to 1 Chobham, 10 to 1 each Posco and Clear Creek, and longer odds the remainder.

Won by half a head ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner ; Rs. 11-8, Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 12-8 for places.

Third Day, Monday, 14th February 1910.

(*By Telegram.*)

THE GAYE CUP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's br e m Evening Herald, 7st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Danseuse, 9st. 12lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 9st.	Brown	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 5lb. —	Kaesoo	4
Mr. Beg's bk aus g Koko, 7st. 6lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. G. K's ch e m Miss Clare, 7st. 8lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	A. Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Danseuse, 2 to 1 Lady Nannie, 3 to 1 Evening Herald, 6 to 1 Koko, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49-8 on the winner ; Rs. 14, Rs. 8 and Rs 11 for places.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab Ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Ooner's b a h Rajput, 9st. ...	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s gr a h Mudkoor, 7st. 5lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 10lb.	Etul	3
Mr. Adil's gr a h Minerva, 8st. 8lb. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 12lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's gr a h Shanwar, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Radoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's gr a h Murzook, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12lb)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Mudkoor, 3 to 1 Rajput, 6 to 1 Hishan, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

Totalisator : paid Rs. 63-8 on the winner, Rs. 20-8, Rs. 15 and Rs. 47-8 for places.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bk aus h Oakton, 8st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk aus g Gallileo, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Kelso's bk aus h St. Patrick, 7st. 7lb.	Kaesoo	3
Mr. Bailey's b e m Marton Mere, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	4
Messrs. Mumford and Garda's ch e m Lady Violet, 9st. 6lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 9lb.	Manley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b e g Sacricomar, 8st. 7lb.	.....	0
Dr. H. C. Bassler's bn aus g Lasata, 7st 7lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's br aus m Lancasterite, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Oakton, 4 to 1 Lady Violet, 7 to 1 Lancasterite, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths ; same between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27-8 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 24-8 for places.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab Ponies 14 hands and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas's gr a h Winchester, 8st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 12lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 10lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 7st. 9lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's b a h Company, 9st. 6lb.	Abdulla	0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's gr a h Antica, 7st. 10lb.	Drew	0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 7st. 4lb.	Gooloo	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Tachreet, 4 to 1 each Lookman and Winchester, 6 to 1 Company, 10 to 1 others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7-8 on the winner.

THE FLYING PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. A. J. De Souza's b aus g Lord Mery, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Southall	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Kilina, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. M. Goculdass' b aus h Lord Carlyon, 8st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. G. K's ch e g Huka, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. G. K's ch aus g Picturesque, 7st. 12lb.	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Kilina, 2 to 1 Lumination, 6 to 1 Lord Carlyon, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. ⅘secs.

Totalisator : paid Rs. 27-8 on the winner.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Vedas, 8st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 9st. 12lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. R. Kassim Jurji's b a h Desert King, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	3
Mr. A. S. Ooner's b a h The Pilgrim, 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babil, 8st. 10lb.	Ferguson (fell)	0
Messrs. B. S. Forage and A. J. D'Souza's r m a h Fruit Salt, 8st. 9lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. A. Mistry's b a h Sun, 7st. 13lb. ...	Barrett	0
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. 7lb.	Kaesoo	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h The Monarch, 7st. 4lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. A. W. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 6st. 10lb.	Brown	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Bendigo, 4 to 1 each Vedas and Babil, longer odds the others.

Won by one and a half length ; half a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 23⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48-8 on the winner ; Rs. 18, Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 29 for places.

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, Kt.
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. D. B. MYERS.
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards :—MR. R. BOTELER AND MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge :—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter :—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales :—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper :—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course :—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer :—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon :—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 12th February 1910.

THE MAGDALA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A handicap hurdle race for horses. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 11st. 7lb.	McNeilage	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. M. Gocubiss' b aus g Greenstone, 9st.	T. Ferguson	3
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Dudley	4
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 11st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Butlin	0
Mr. A. Hilton's b aus g Look Out, 9st. (dec. 2lb.)	Howie	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 9st. (dec. 7lb.)	Alford	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING : Evens Golden Morn, 4 to 1 each agst. Mount Dane and Devilette, 8 to 1 Greenstone, 10 to 1 Maisonette, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 16 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won very comfortably by a length and a half ; three lengths between second and third, a neck between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 33⅘secs.

THE LANSDOWNE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 9st. 2lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. D. B. Myers' bk e h Black Duke, 9st. 4lb.	Firth	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 13lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Kuhn	0
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Carnival, 7 to 2 Mayfowl, 5 to 1 Black Duke, 6 to 1 each Tana and Winkfield's Melody, 8 to 1 Haloya, 15 to 1 Solace.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 12 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by half a length ; two and a half lengths between second and third ; short head between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 12secs.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or over since 31st March 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 11lb.	Trenoweth	2
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 9st. 3lb.	Morrison	3
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 7st. 12lb.	Osborn	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabella, 8st. 7lb.	Thoburn	0
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 4lb.	Butters	0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br ch g Bijli, 7st. 11lb.	O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : Evens Little Meg, 6 to 4 Flotsam, 6 to 1 Light Metal, 8 to 1 Devil's Limit.

Totalisator paid Rs. 101 on the winner ; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 places.

Won by a short head ; head between second and third ; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE NEW COURSE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. 1 mile.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. H. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9st. 8lb.	Fraser	2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 9st. 5lb.	C. Hoyt	3

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 7st. 11lb.	Osborn	4
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Merino, 9st. 12lb.	Firth	0
Messrs. Evers and Heathers' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7st. 13lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 7st. 9lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb)	O'Neil	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 6st. (dec. 14lb.)	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Morette, 3 to 1 each True Love and Five Crown, 10 to 1 each Best China and Foy, 12 to 1 Lasso, 20 to 1 each Morino and any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 18 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths between second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 43secs.

THE BENGAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch aus g Longchamps, 8st.	Firth	1
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 7st. 5lb.	M. Davis	2
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Sequent, 8st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8st. 3lb.	O'Neil	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 9st. ...	Trenoweth	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 8st. 5lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 7st. 13lb.	Butters	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Hasene, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Foudrette, 6 to 4 Sequent, 10 to 1 each Longchamps and Singleton, 15 to 1 Hackler's Bloom, nothing else backed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 111 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 37 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third; head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3½secs.

THE CORK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third, Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for ponies which have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or over since 31st March 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 8st. 5lb.	O'Neil	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e f Not So Dusty, 9st. 4lb.	Firth	2
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Butters	3
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Turbina, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 10st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 8st. 5lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b or br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 8lb. ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Rahaman	0
Mr. H. F. Mytton's bk or br aus m Flair, 6st. 7lb.	Ithoo	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Village Girl, 6 to 1 agst. Not So Dusty, 5 to 1 Turbina, 6 to 1 Fadgie, 8 to 1 Chippy Norton, 10 to 1 Powerful, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 18 for places.

Won easily by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4½secs.

RANGOON SIXTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th February 1910.

THE WINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under that have won a race. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thit's br bb h Gold Mohur, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Po Wah	1
Mr. M. M. Lat's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 6st. 3lb.	Ba Yin	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Farr	3
U. Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 9st. 8lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 10st. 11lb.	Clark	0
Mg. Htin's b bb g Mahsintha, 8st. 9lb. ...	Mg. Glay	0
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 9lb. ...	Thet She	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Sein Yin, 7st. 2lb.	Taylor	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Than Mya, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Tun Yin	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b bb h That One, 7st. 11lb	Vincent	0

BETTING: Evens Loon Bwai, 2 to 1 agst. Gold Mohur, 4 to 1 That One, 8 to 1 Mahsintha, 10 to 1 each Dynamo and Than Hla, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 39 and Rs. 39 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; Dynamo third, a neck away. No time taken.

THE SECOND MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Moe, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Nge	1
L. Kyu's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Mg. Mauk	2
Raja Rathnam's br bb m Seetha, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)...	Ba Nyun	3
M. M. Gyee's bb m Hla Aung, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ba Kin	0
Raja Rathnam's b bb g Rama, 8st. ...	Po Chin	0
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Ngwe	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bb g Theeha Raja, 7st. 10lb.	Po Wah	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 7st. 9lb.	Inn Yin	0
Mr. Burjorjee's dn bb m Zephyr (late Talone Sein) 7st 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 2lb. ...	Vincent	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. 2lb. ...	Mg Yin	0
Maung Aye's b bb m Than Yin, 7st. 2lb. (car 8st.)	San Po	0
Mg. Lun Maung's dn bb g Htin Paw, 7st. (car 7st. 2lb.)...	Ba Kin	0
C. Po Hline's b bb g Theinganaik, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Tha Hline	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Hla Moe, 4 to 1 agst. Htin Paw, 6 to 1 Seetha, 10 to 1 each Hla Aung, Theeba Raja, and Nee Min, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Won by twelve lengths; a head separating second and third. No time taken.

THE SECOND ADELAIDE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. W.I.; C.B.'s 13-3 and under to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I., Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 7st.	Vincent	1
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 7st. 10lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. G. M. Edwards' b aus g Wraysbury 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Ganga	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Red Spec, evens Lady Dudley, 20 to 1 agst. Wraysbury.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner.

Won by a head. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE SECOND PYINBE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W.I. ½mile.

Mg. Ba Sein's ch bb g Yal Byan, 8st. 2lb.	Ba Kin	1
Chin Juroy's ch bb g Zebra, 9st. ...	Omer	2
L. Jewa and Mr. Lonsdale's d bb m Thelma, 7st. 12lb.	Londsdale	3
U. Kha's gr bb h Bandoola, 8st. 12lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
I. S. Mamsa's bk bb g Nat Padee, 8st. 8lb.	Po May	0
C. Po Nyoon's br bb m Tabwin Sein, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Mauk	0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb m Jessamin, 8st. 6lb. ...	Po Htala	0
Mr Ariff's b bb m Katie, 8st. 2lb. ...	Lalla	0
Mg. Po Thet's b bb m Maria, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mg. Glay	0
U. Chee's b bb g Hmanzi, 7st. 10lb. ...	Ngwe Tha	0
Ko Than Gyaik's ch bb g Chantha, 7st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
U. Ywet's b bb m Badan, 6st. 12lb. ...	Ba Chit	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bandoola, 4 to 1 agst. Yal Byan, 6 to 1 Zebra, 8 to 1 each Nat Padee, Tabwin Sein and Thelma, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won cleverly by half a length; Thelma third a head away. Time—60secs.

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

Mg. Hla Kyaing's b aus m Mya Kyun, 7st. 11lb.	Mg. Glay	1
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 4lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 8lb. ...	Fenn	3
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II, 7st. 10lb.	Po Kai	4
Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 10st. 9lb.	Clark	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Volcano, 9st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Farr	0
Mr. Burjorjee's bl aus g Blackie, 8st. 12lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 11lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Pyu's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb.	Tun Ba	0
Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 8st. ...	Po Wai	0
Mg. Sin's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Torpey	0
Mr. A. Mamsa's b aus g Mustan, 7st. 10lb.	Thet She	0
Mr. T. A. Fraser's b aus m Pincher, 7st. 10lb.	Ganga	0
Abdul Sattar's ch aus g Arustoo, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Po May	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Aye Than and Blackie, 4 to 1 Frosty, 5 to 1 Mya Kyu, 6 to 1 Pincher, 10 to 1 each Circustan and Cinderella II., 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a couple of lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

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

Mr. M. M. Lat's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Shwe Hlai	1
Mr. R. W. MacDonald's bk bb m Darky Girl, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Lalla	2
Md. Esoof's dn bb m Than Kywe, 7st. 6lb.	Ba Nyun	3
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 11lb. ...	Po Wah	0
E. C. Morad's gr bb g Ngwe Sein, 9st. 7lb.	Elliott	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 9st. ...	Kya Zan Oo	0
S. Poo Young's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Tin	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Taik Paw	0
Mr. Taik's b bb m Than Tin, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Thit	0
Ko Po Thein's b bb g Thein Tin, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Magpie, 7st. 2lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 2lb. ...	Vincent	0
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommy Dod, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Ganga	0
U. Hmin's b bb g Thein Nyun, 7st. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
C. Bha Moung's b bb m Tha Zee Mai, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Tha Hline	0
Ma Tin's b bb g Aung Thein, 6st. 4lb. ...	Ba Yin	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Top One, 4 to 1 agst. Than Kywe, 6 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 10 to 1 Darky Girl, 12 to 1 Hla Min, 20 to 1 Hla Gaung, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner; Rs. 35, Rs 25 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won a good race by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

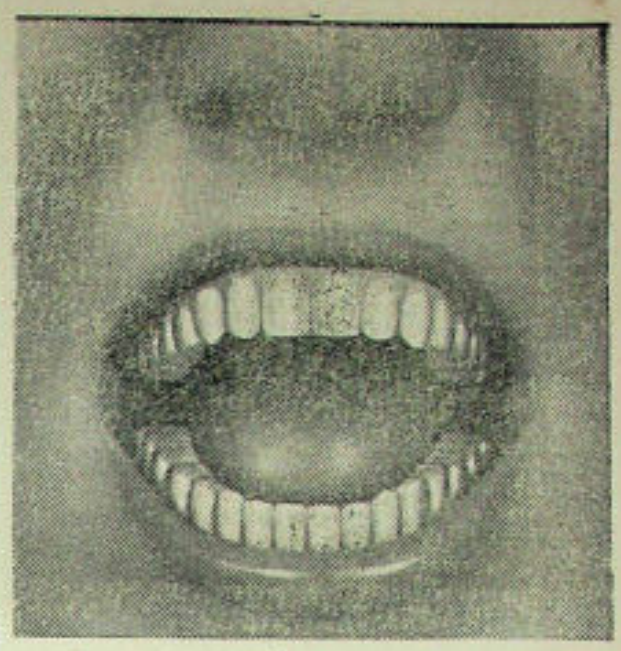
THE SECOND HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australian ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. 6lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. I Magara's b eb m Gipsy, 7st. 13lb. ...	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 6st. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Vincent	3
Mr. G. M. Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Ganga	0
Mr. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 10st. 9lb.	Elliott	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lucky Lady, 4 to 1 agst. Gipsy, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; Gipsy third two lengths away. Time—1min. 2secs.



The mouth should be opened on three occasions only.

1. When you have something clever or beautiful to say.

2. When you wish to eat, drink, or breathe something wholesome.

3. When you use Odol, the World's dentifrice.

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"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

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UMBALLA GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 10th February 1910.

A LARGE gathering attended the gymkhana races this afternoon. The Sirhind Club was at home and the band of the 36th Jacob's Horse enlivened the proceedings. Fields were good and the sport interesting throughout. Results :—

PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 79. Rs. 49, to the winner. Rs. 23 to the second, and Rs. 13 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Price's Peerless, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Hawkins 1
Sergeant Cook's Kettledrum, 10st. ... Mr. Anderson 2
Mr. Cornish's Fesit Blew, 10st. Mr. Owen Jones 3
Also ran : Blucher, 11-10, who run out.
PETTING : Evens Blucher, 3 to 1 Peerless, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths.

SOWARS' STEEPLECHASE.—1¼ mile.

Sir Khawas Khan Nesai ... ... Ahmad Khan 1
S. Sher Mahomed Khan's Eremon, ... Owner 2
Lce. Daffadar Diwan Singh's Wild Emily, Owner 3
A very exciting race, there being several spills.

THE UMBALLA CHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Blacker's Gadfly, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. McLeod's Timothy, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. Well's Rifleman, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Bill of the Play, 11-0 ; Maude, 10-6 ; Joan, 10-0 who fell.
Won by a neck.

THE HORSE 'CHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for horses 1¼ miles.

Major Chaplin's Prince Olaf, 10st. 3lb. ...Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Hawkins' Snuff, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Read's I Dont Think, 10st. ... Owner 3
Won easily.
Also ran : Sylvia, 10-4 ; Night Mare, 10-4 ; Scout, 10-0.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.—For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. A cup valued Rs. 49 presented by Mr. Steedan, Turf Agent. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Graham's Mashook, 8st. 1
Capt. McLeod's Cyril, 8st. 6lb. ... Native 2
Capt. Alexander's Jemadar, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Blacker 3
Also ran : Chemisette, 7-8 ; Jinga, 9-4 ; Manpur, 9-4 ; Tommy, 10-2 ; Billy and Sukham.
Won easily.

THE SIRHIND SOURBY.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. The *bona fide* property of officers residing in Umballa cantonments and civil lines. 7 furlongs.

Major-General Pilcher's Stella II., 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Blacker 1
Mr. J. Pagan Dalzell's Blue Wing, 10st. ... ... Mr. Anderson 2
Also ran : Naik, 11-4.
Won hands down.

THE SELLING RACE.—For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fife's Minx (Rs. 800), 8st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon (Rs. 500), 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Hawkins 2
Mr. Black's Mountain Ash, (Rs. 600), 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Tinker Bell, 9-9 ; Hari, 9-7.
Won by two lengths.

Entries for Races.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING, 1910.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE HORSE CHASE.—2 Miles over the Steeple Chase Course.

1 Capt. Reynard's ... b e g ... Baron Athel.
2 Mr. Lewis's ... ... b aus g ... Rissaldar.
3 Col. Wilson's ... ... Speculation.
4 Mr. Evans' ... ... b aus g ... Captain Carrington
5 Capt. Stewart's ... ch e g ... April Fool.
6 Capt. Forsyth's ... ch aus g ... Lochinvar.
7 Mr. Wise's ... ... blk aus g ... Whisper.
8 Capt. Murray's ... b aus g ... Vienard.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ Miles over seven flights of hurdles.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... ch ch g ... Blucher, 14-2.
3 Capt. E. W. Liddell's ... b aus g ... Spec, 14-1.
4 Maj.-Genl. Pilcher's ... b aus m ... Stella II., 14-1.
5 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b aus m ... Sunbeam, 14-1.

THE SPRING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1
2 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Irish, 14-1.
3 Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's ... ... br aus g ... Rocket, 14-0½.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Fortunate Lady, 14-1
5 Capt. K. Hawdon's ... ch aus m ... Lou, 14-0½.
6 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... br e m ... May Queen, 13-1½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Entry, 14-0½.
8 H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's ... ch aus m ... Redlight, 13-3½.
9 Maj.-Genl. Pilcher's ... b aus m ... Stella II., 14-1.
10 Mr. Galstaun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
11 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b ch g ... Tyrant, 14-1½.
12 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
13 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus g ... Tod, 13-3½.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... ch a h ... Egypt, 14-0½.
2 Capt. Leake and Furnell's... ch a h ... Sirdar, 13-3.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a h ... Sarkhab, 13-3½.
4 Lt.-Col. A. Young's ... ch a g ... Koregaon, 14-1½.
5 Lt.-Col. A. Young's ... gr a h ... Grey Fox.
6 Sardar Jewan Singh's ... b a g ... The Munshi, 13-3½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a g ... Brigand II., 14-2.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch a h ... Surrender, 14-1.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a g ... King Henry, 14-0½.
10 Mr. Evans' ... ... b a h ... Hullo, 13-2½.
11 Capt. Melville's ... ch a h ... Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
12 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch a h ... Sublime, 13-2½.
13 Mr. Earnest's ... ... gr a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.
14 Capt. Cautley's ... b a g ... The Monster, 13-3.
15 Major Tudor's ... g a b ... Diamond, 14-0½.

THE C. B. PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b ch h ... Referee, 14 0½.
2 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... ch ch g ... Blucher, 14-2.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch g ... Ring Faulks, 14-0.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch g ... Winkey, 13-2.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b ch m ... Diadem, 13-3½.
6 Mrs. Adie's ... ... br ch m ... Cresta, 14-1½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Entry, 14-0½.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Gold, 14-0.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Lucky Penny, 14-0½.
10 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Boy, 13-3½.
11 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b ch m ... Adalina, 14-2.
12 Major Pott's ... ... br ch m ... Little Peauty. 13-3½.
13 Mr. Man Mohan's ... blk ch h ... Black Prince, 13-3½.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Bit O'Fashion, 14-0.
2 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... b aus g ... Precede, 14-2.
3 Lt.-Col. A. Young's ... ch e m ... Amphibia, 14-2.
4 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch e m ... Snip Snap, 14-1½.
5 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus m ... Lorraine, 14-2.
6 Mr. Galstaun's... ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
7 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Lacrosse, 14-1½.
8 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
9 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.
10 Mr. Sherrard's... ... blk aus g ... Flitch, 13-3½.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. L. Stuart's ... b a h ... Jeddah, 13-2.
2 Messrs. R. Skinner and As-gar Ali's... ... ch a h ... Henry, 13-2½.
3 Capt. Leake and Furnell's ch a h ... Sirdar, 13-3.
4 Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evan's ... ... g a h ... Young Lomond, 14-0.
5 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b a g ... The Munshi, 13-3½.
6 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... ch a h ... Rufus, 13-2½.
7 Mr. Evans' ... ... b a h ... Hullo, 13-2½.
8 Capt. Melville's ... ch a h ... Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
9 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch a h ... Sublime, 13-2½.
10 Mr. Earnest's ... ... gr a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.
11 Capt. Cautley's ... b a g ... The Monster, 13-3.
12 Mr. Cocke's ... ... ch a g ... The Beetle, 13-2½.
13 Mr. Graham's ... ... ch a h ... Mashook, 13-2½.
14 Mr. Fife's ... ... ch e g ... Minx, 13-2½.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE UMBALLA DERBY.—1¼ miles.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus g ... Lord Rifleite.
2 Col. A. Young and Capt. Toogood's ... ... b e h ... Atropine.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus g ... Realm.
4 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... blk aus g ... Mallinyook.
5 Major Chaplin's ... blk aus g ... Strathspey.
6 Capt. MacLeod's ... b aus m ... Lady Paramount.
7 Mr Galstaun's ... b e g ... Silphoe.
8 Mr. L. S. Platt's ... b e m ... Reinforcement.
9 Mr. Evans' ... ... b aus g ... Capt. Carrington.
10 Mr. Evans' ... ... b aus g ... Confederation.
11 Capt. Winter's ... b aus g ... Eruption.
12 Capt. Houston's ... ch e m ... Yuba.
13 Mr. Wise's ... ... blk aus g ... Whisper.
14 Capt. Forsyth's ... ch aus g ... Lochinvar.
15 Capt. Dally Hackett's ... br aus g ... Vernon.

THE DESERT PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... ch a h ... Egypt, 14-0½.
2 Capt. Leake and Furnell's ch a h ... Sirdar, 13-3.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a h ... Sarkhab, 13-3½.
4 Lt.-Col. A. Young's ... ch a g ... Koregaon, 14-1½.
5 Lt.-Col. A. Young's ... gr a h ... Grey Fox.
6 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b a g ... The Munshi, 13-3½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a g ... Brigand II, 14-2.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch a h ... Surrender, 14-1.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a g ... King Henry, 14-0½.
10 Mr. Evans' ... ... b a h ... Hullo, 13-2½.
11 Capt. Melville's ... ch a h ... Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
12 Mr. Earnest's ... ... gr a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.
13 Capt. Cautley's ... b a g ... The Monster, 13-3.

THE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Irish, 14-1.
3 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... b aus g ... Precede, 14-2.
4 Lieut.-Col. A. Young's ... ch e m ... Amphibia, 14-2.
5 Capt. K. Hawdon's ... ch aus m ... Lou, 14-0½.
6 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch e m ... Snip Snap, 14-1½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus m ... Lorraine, 14-2.
8 Maj.-Genl. Pilcher's ... b aus m ... Stella II, 14-1.
9 Mr. Galstaun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
10 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Lacrosse, 14-1½.
11 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
12 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.
13 Mr. Sherrard's... ... blk aus m ... Flitch, 13-3½.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Bit O'Fashion, 14-0
2 Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali's ... br aus g ... Rocket, 14-0½.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... blk aus m ... Black Swan II, 14-0.
4 H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's ... ch aus m ... Redlight, 13-3½.
5 Capt. Fox's ... ... b aus g ... Play On, 14-0½.
6 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Entry, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Galstaun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch ch g ... Gold, 14-0.
9 Mr. Earnest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
10 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b ch h ... Referee, 14-0½.
2 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... ch ch g ... Blucher, 14-2.
3 Sardar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch g ... Winkey, 13-2.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch ch m ... Daffodil, 14-1.
6 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b ch m ... Diadem, 13-3½.
7 Mrs. Adie's ... ... br ch m ... Cresta, 14-1½.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Entry, 14-0½.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Gold, 14-0.
10 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b ch g ... Tyrant, 14-1½.
11 Mr. Man Mohan's ... blk ch h ... Black Prince, 13-3½.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—2 Miles.

1 Capt. E. W. Liddell's ... b aus g ... Spec, 14-1.
2 Mr. Wells' ... ... b aus g ... Rifleman II., 14-0.
3 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b aus m ... Sunbeam, 14-1.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus g ... Lord Rifleite.
2 Capt. Reynard's ... b e g ... Baron Athel.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... blk aus g ... Mallinyook.
4 Mr. L. S. Platt's ... b e m ... Reinforcement.
5 Mr. Evans' ... ... b aus g ... Captain Carrington.
6 Mr. Wise's ... ... blk aus g ... Whisper.
7 Capt. Forsyth's ... ch aus g ... Lochinvar.
8 Capt. Stewart's ... ch e g ... April Fool.
9 Capt. Dally Hackett's ... br aus g ... Vernon.
10 Capt. Murray's ... b aus g ... Vienard.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... ch a h ... Egypt, 14-0½.
2 Capt. Leake and Furnell's ch a h ... Sirdar, 13-3.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a h ... Sarkhab, 13-3½.
4 Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' g a h ... Young Lomond, 14-0
5 Lieut.-Col. A. Young's ... ch a g ... Koregaon, 14-1½.
6 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b a g ... The Munshi, 13-3½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b a g ... Brigand II., 14-2.
8 Mr. Ernest's ... ... gr a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.
9 Capt. Cautley's ... b a g ... The Monster, 13-3.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b ch h ... Referee, 14-0½.
2 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch g ... Ring Faulks, 14-0.
4 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch ch m ... Daffodil, 14-1.
5 Mrs. Adie's ... ... br ch m ... Cresta, 14-1½.
6 Capt. Walker's... ... b ch m ... Refrain, 14-2.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Post Entry, 14-0½.
8 Major Sir J. Milbanke's ... b ch g ... Tyrant, 14-1½.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch g ... Gold, 14-0.
10 Mr. Man Mohan's ... blk ch h ... Black Prince, 13-3½.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Lt.-Col. A. Young and Capt. Toogood's ... ... b e h ... Atropine.
2 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus g ... Realm.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... blk aus g ... Mallinyook.
4 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus g ... Mozart.
5 Major Chaplin's ... blk aus g ... Strathspey.
6 Capt. MacLeod's ... b aus m ... Lady Paramount.
7 Mr. Galstaun's... ... b e g ... Silphoe.
8 Mr. E. W. Oliver's ... blk e m ... Black Biddy.
9 Mr. Evans' ... ... b aus g ... Confederation.
10 Capt. Winter's ... b aus g ... Eruption.
11 Capt. Houston's ... ch e m ... Yuba.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Bit o' Fashion, 14-0
2 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... blk aus m ... Black Swan II., 14-0
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... br e m ... May Queen, 13-1½.
4 H. H. Sir J. P. Hewett's ... ch aus m ... Redlight, 13-3½.
5 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.
6 Mr. Man Mohan's ... blk ch h ... Black Prince, 13-3½.

THE BEERYAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus m ... Irish, 14-1.
3 Mr. T. F. Connolly's ... b aus g ... Precede, 14-2.
4 Capt. K. Hawdon's ... ch aus m ... Lou, 14-0½.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch e m ... Snip Snap, 14-1½.
6 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus m ... Lorraine, 14-2.
7 Maj.-Genl. Pilcher's ... b aus m ... Stella II., 14-1.
8 Mr. Galstoun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-1½.
9 Capt. Toogood's ... b e m ... Lacrosse, 14-1½.
10 Mr. Ernest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
11 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.
12 Mr. Sherrard's .. ... blk aus m ... Flitch, 13-3½.

(Second entries will close on Wednesday, 21st February 1910.)

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th February 1910.

Handicaps

FOURTH PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—E. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 11-3.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus n Ruling Passion, 14-1, 11-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0, 10-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1, 10-11.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2, 9-13.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Jo, 14-2, 9-5.
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus m Eventide, 14-0½, 8-13.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Mepelse, 14-1½, 8-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 14-2, 8-7.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½, 8-0.

THE ESPLANADE PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kafflrpan, 10-3.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 10-3.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 9-12.
Mr. Whittingham's b e m Aries, 9-8
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 8-9.
Messrs. Swan and Hilland's ch e m Little Meg, 8-7.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 8-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 8-3.
Mr. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 7-12.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, late Nettle E, 7-12.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 7-6.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7-6.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7-4.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Ulla, 7-2.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 7-0.
Mr. G. P. Cohen's br aus g Umattee, 7-0.

FIFTH SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Division 1.

H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9-12.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Merino, 9-5.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette 9-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch oc br aus m Palindrome, 8-6.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8-4.
Mr. R. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8-2.
Mr. S. C. Acharyya Chowdhury's b aus m Elgin, 8-0.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 7-13.
Mr. W. Lander's b aus m Prissy, 7-11.
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 7-11.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 7-11.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustle, 7-5.
Mr. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 7-2.

Division 2.

Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9-10.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 9-10.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 9-5.
Mr. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9-2.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 9-0.
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 8 13.

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CAWNPORE.



SPENCER & CO., LD., MADRAS.

Mr. S. Margrett's bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 8-9.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry, 8-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8-8.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 8-3.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 7-13.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7-7.

THE SERPENTINE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-12.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9-11.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, 9-9.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-7.
Mr. D. S. Myers' bk e h Black Cake, 9-7.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 9-3.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 9-2.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown, 8-13.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-10.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 8-10.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 8-7.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 8-7.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 7-13.
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, 7-9.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 7-5.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 7-5
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Barene, 7-5.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7-5.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7-3.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7-3.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7-3.
Messrs. Ross and Howett's b aus m Light Meat, 6-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kilkite, 6-0.

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

THE VALENTINE PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch ars h Misty Morn, 10-5.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b e g Mayfowl, 9-8.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 9-8.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 9-5.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Mocino, 9-2.
Mr. D. S. Myer's bk e h Black Duke, 8-13.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-13.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpon, 8-13.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinbager, 8-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8-5.
Messrs. Heather and Ever's bk aus g Foy, 7-5.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Moon, 7-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 6 12.

THE MAYO PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 9-13.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0, 9-5.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br e f Not so Dusty, 14-1, 8-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 14-0½, 8-10.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C. 14-1, 8-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0, 8-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Redfern, 14-1, 7-13.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0, 7-11.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Baling Parson, 14-1, 7-7.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1, 7-7.
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 7-5.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary.

14th February 1910.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 28th January 1910.*

THE TURF.

THERE is absolutely no racing to report this week. The severe frost has resulted in the abandonment of the last day of Lingfield and the total abandonment of the Kempton, Gatwick and Nottingham meetings and some smaller fixtures.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

DESPITE the fact that ten of the Association Cup-ties were left undecided a week ago, the first round is now complete except for the question whether Leyton or New Brompton shall participate in the next stage of the competition. Having played a draw at Leyton and another at New Brompton, these two clubs try conclusions for the third time to-morrow, when the Tottenham Hotspur ground will be the scene of the encounter. Both teams belonging to the Southern League, no great importance—except to the clubs in question—attaches to the result of the encounter. All the clubs outside the three leading Leagues have disappeared from the struggle, the field for the second round being made up by twelve First Leaguers, ten Second Leaguers, and ten Southern Leaguers. Among the fallen are Sheffield United, Notts County, and Liverpool—all prominent candidates for this season's League Championship—and Manchester United, the previous holders who, in being knocked out in the first round, have followed the example of Sheffield Wednesday two winters ago and of Wolverhampton Wanderers last year.

London clubs have enjoyed quite a gratifying measure of success, for out of ten taking part in the first round, Woolwich Arsenal, Chelsea, Tottenham Hotspur, Fulham, West Ham United, and Queen's Park Rangers have all got through and there still exists the possibility of Leyton achieving a similar distinction. The luck of the draw for the second round, however, has destroyed all likelihood of metropolitan teams securing any considerable share of representation among the last sixteen, Chelsea alone enjoying the advantage of playing at home. If Londoners, consequently, have no choice in the matter of which Cup-tie to attend, the one contest offered them is of the most attractive description, seeing that Tottenham Hotspur have to appear at Stamford Bridge. Happily the accommodation there is of the most elaborate description, but its extent, whatever that may be, will probably be tested to the utmost. Indeed, the attendance should beat all records for Cup-ties in the second round of the competition.

Quite the surprise in the First League was the result of the match between Bolton Wanderers and Sheffield United. At the head of the competition, Sheffield United had previously won 13 games and lost only 5, while, last on the list, the Wanderers had won only 4 games and lost no fewer than 16. For all that, the Bolton Club pulled through by 1 goal to 0, and in so doing gained what was only their second victory since the month of October. As a result of this defeat of Sheffield United, Notts County, who secured a remarkable win over Sunderland at Roker Park, step into first place with a total of 32 points, but having taken part in 25 matches the record of Notts is not really as good as that of several of their rivals, if the other clubs still well in the running for the championship Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers, Liverpool, and Bradford City, only drew, but Newcastle United accomplished a fine performance in beating the Forest at Nottingham, this result being especially notable from the fact that some months ago the Forest defeated Newcastle United at Newcastle.

Aston Villa have been showing such fine form of late that Chelsea might well be satisfied with holding the points at Stamford Bridge. Tottenham Hotspur, following upon their brilliant victory over Plymouth Argyle in the Cup last Wednesday, came badly to grief at Manchester. They kept the scoring during the first half down to one goal, but in the end had to admit defeat by no fewer than 5 to 0. Woolwich Arsenal, not only took upon Middlesbrough a handsome revenge for a severe reverse at Middlesbrough in September, but raised themselves above Tottenham as well as Middlesbrough. For all that, the three London teams all figure among the last five in the First League.

The outstanding feature of Saturday's matches in the Second Division of the League was the defeat, on their own ground, of Glossop, who, in a keen game, went down before Fulham by 1 goal to 0. Thus Fulham maintained their tradition of doing well away from home, and in addition they accomplished something out of the common in being the only club so far this season to beat Glossop twice. This result, while being very welcome to the Fulham team, has seriously affected Glossop's position, for with Derby County and Manchester City both winning they take a clear lead of the Derbyshire club, Derby County being three points in front and Manchester City two. Hull City, Leicester Fosse, and Fulham are all well up, but for the time being none of them seriously threaten the positions of the two leading clubs, who, if their players steer clear of accidents, may easily hold their own to the end of April.

Of the nine Southern League matches played on Saturday—snow prevented football at Norwich—three ended with a margin of three goals between the teams, three were drawn, and in as many victories were gained by the only goal scored. As a further coincidence in the results, it is interesting to note that three sides won at home, and three away, the remaining three games as already mentioned having indecisive issues. Of most importance was the success of Queen's Park Rangers at Leyton. None of their rival in the running for the championship did better than draw, so the Rangers strengthened their position at the head of affairs, and now lead by 2 points with a game in hand. Southampton, who had a good chance of greatly improving their own record, being at home to New Brompton, who have to meet Leyton for the third time in the Cup-tie to-morrow, could only divide the points, and of the others well up Brighton and Hove Albion could feel satisfied at holding their own with Coventry City. Crystal Palace failed badly at Watford, and their decent series of disasters is evidently due to something more than a temporary change of fortune.

Both Universities have started their work preparatory to the match at Queen's Club on 19th February with victories, but at present their form has been only moderate, and they have shown slackness that may in a measure be due to the moderate character of the sides to which they have been opposed. Against Essex and against Ealing, Oxford proved successful, but their forwards need to improve a lot. In A. H. G. Kerry they have a very good outside left, but R. C. Maples, the Blue, excels in that position, and R. L. L. Braddell may find it a difficult matter to know how best to arrange his front line. W. C. Jordan is again anything but a certainty for centre, V. O. C. Miley being more effective as a goal getter. The right wing requires strengthening, but if Maples is a success at inside-left the forwards may become better than at present seems likely. Cambridge beat the Old Carthusians decisively, but their opponents were not fully represented and did not play up to their reputation. Cambridge can still score goals against an ordinary defence, but yesterday the whole side were disappointing in a game that produced very little good football.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Notts County ...	25	13	6	6	53	36	32
Sheffield United ...	24	13	5	6	47	25	31
Newcastle United...	25	15	1	9	46	35	31
Aston Villa ...	22	13	4	5	42	23	30
Blackburn Rovers...	23	12	6	5	50	31	30
Liverpool ...	23	13	4	6	52	37	30
Bradford City ...	22	12	4	6	43	26	28
Manchester United...	22	11	4	7	37	34	26
Sunderland ...	23	11	3	9	43	32	25
Sheffield Wednesday	22	9	6	7	39	39	24
Everton ...	23	10	4	9	32	34	24
Notts Forest ...	24	8	6	10	35	44	22
Bury ...	24	7	6	11	40	44	20
Preston North End	24	8	3	13	36	45	19
Bristol City ...	24	6	6	12	28	42	18
Chelsea ...	24	7	3	14	28	47	17
Woolwich Arsenal...	23	6	4	13	26	56	16
Tottenham Hotspur	22	5	5	12	27	44	15
Middlesbrough ...	22	6	2	14	33	45	14
Bolton Wanderers...	23	5	2	16	27	45	12

ARSENAL *vs.* MIDDLESBROUGH.—The acquisition of two points by Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead was welcomed by the London club, but it is not possible to form a very accurate estimate of the merit of their victory, for the Middlesbrough men could not keep a foothold on the frost-bound ground, whereas the Arsenal, with felt-soled boots, possessed a great advantage. Thomson played at centre half in the continued absence of Sands, and Middlesbrough lacked the services of Pentland and Verrill, their places being taken by Dixon and Barker. There was only about 6,000 people present. The unpreparedness of Middlesbrough proved their undoing. They simply floundered on the solid turf. As a consequence the Arsenal had all the game and the play was simply so poor that it became farcical. After a quarter of an hour Buckenham scored for the Arsenal, and Neave also succeeded in putting through for the home side five minutes later. At the interval the Arsenal were two goals to the good. In the second half Middlesbrough were simply penned in their own half. Williamson distinguished himself with some fine saves from Barkenham, Lewis, McEachrane, and Lawrence, but the last named beat him with a good shot five minutes from the end of a game which was generally voted to have been the least interesting seen at Plumstead for a long time past. Woolwich Arsenal, 3; Middlesbrough, 0.

CHELSEA *vs.* ASTON VILLA.—The game at Chelsea, where Aston Villa were the visitors, was on the whole a poor one, and the result a goalless draw. As the run of the play did not favour Chelsea to any great extent, 30,000 spectators were not very satisfied with the drawn game. The Villa had George in goal in place of Cartlidge, the old Bristol Rover, but otherwise both teams were at full strength, with Hilsdon leading the Chelsea forwards. The opening play favoured the Villa, and Bache, wandering over to the right wing, got in a fine shot which Whitley saved splendidly. Then when Hall centred Wallace, Gerrish, and Hampton had shots charged down when the home goal was in great danger. It was not until near half-time that Chelsea asserted themselves. George came out five yards to save from Woodward, and from the resultant corner Brawn got in a shot which was going straight to an open goal, when Miles headed away. Chelsea showed somewhat improved form, but it was not till nearly the close of the game that they could claim a real advantage on play. Williams, the amateur on the Chelsea left, had been almost neglected, but he got more of the ball near the end, and he furnished several good chances to his inside colleagues, two of which Windridge nearly turned to account with clever shots. Previous to this, however, Wallace for the Villa hit the Chelsea goalpost with a rasping shot which would have had Whitley beaten. On the whole, therefore, the draw did no injustice to either side, for on the frost-bound ground slips were frequent and the ball too lively for accurate control by the forwards. Chelsea, 0; Aston Villa, 0.

MANCHESTER UNITED *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—At Manchester, before 4,000 spectators, Manchester United gained a decisive victory over Tottenham Hotspur, by 5 goals to 0. The 'Spurs were without the services of Bentley and Morris, while Manchester lacked Duckworth, Bell, Turnbull, and Wall. After twenty-five minutes play a bumping ball from Hooper deceived Joyce and went into the net, giving the United the lead. This was the only score up to the interval. In the second-half Tottenham Hotspur had to play without Humphreys, and they always looked to be a beaten side. Connors soon added a second goal and with the Tottenham defence far from reliable three more points followed from Roberts (two) and Meredith. Roberts gained his second goal with a remarkable shot from the edge of the field. The closing stages of the game were very uninteresting. Manchester United, 5; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.

Notts County, 3; *Sunderland, 0.
*Bradford City, 0; Bury, 0.
*Bolton Wanderers, 1; Sheffield United, 0.
*Blackburn Rovers, 1; Liverpool, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; *Notts Forest, 0.
*Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Bristol City, 0.
*Everton, 2; Preston North End, 1.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	22	15	3	4	52	27	33
Manchester City ...	22	14	4	4	51	24	32
Glossop ...	22	13	4	5	44	26	30
Hull City ...	24	12	6	6	48	30	30
Leicester Fosse ...	22	14	0	8	52	33	28
Fulham ...	23	11	6	6	35	22	28
Wolverhampton W.	24	12	3	9	48	46	27
Barnsley ...	22	11	3	8	47	29	25
Oldham Athletics ...	21	9	5	7	30	28	23
W. Bromwich A.	23	11	1	11	35	31	23
Blackpool ...	21	8	7	9	28	34	23
Burnley ...	22	9	4	9	34	31	22
Bradford ...	23	9	2	11	30	36	20
Stockport County ...	23	6	7	10	25	27	19
Clapton Orient ...	23	7	4	12	23	34	18
Lincoln City ...	22	4	8	10	23	43	16
Leeds City ...	23	6	4	13	27	50	16
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	23	6	4	13	23	50	16
Birmingham ...	23	4	6	13	27	49	14
Grimsby Town ...	22	3	3	16	18	50	9

ORIENT *vs.* GRIMSBY.—The ground at Homerton was greatly affected by a severe frost, and under the circumstances the players who took part in the goalless draw between Clapton Orient and Grimsby can be excused for their disinclination to go the full course. At no period was the football shown particularly inspiring, and although in the first half Clapton Orient gave promise of victory the improved play of Grimsby after change of ends makes the draw a very fair indication of the efforts of the sides. The Orient were without L. A. Leach and Parker, and their absence probably accounted for the poor form of the attack. It was by no means a happy move (judging from what he did) to play Bevan at outside right, whilst McLean, who also came into the line was far from being a success. On the Grimsby side Gates an ex-Clapton Orient forward, played in fine style at left-back, whilst Fletcher, at outside-right, was recognised as the old Fulham player. He has been playing for so many years now that it was not surprising that his football yesterday lacked profit to his side. In the first half Clapton Orient found Scott, the Grimsby goalkeeper, right at the top of his form, and a trio of saves from Henderson, Bevan, and Bell were sparkling efforts. Grimsby were seldom dangerous in this half, only Bell at inside-left solving the problem of making progress with any effect. Twice, however, Leonard broke away, but on each occasion Whittaker cleared. Early in the second half a tremendous hubbub was caused by an incident on the Clapton goal-line. In saving a drive by Bell Whittaker dropped the ball and from the Press-box it seemed to roll into goal before the goalkeeper recovered it. But the referee ruled against the vigorous contention of the Grimsby players—to their obvious displeasure. Both attacks pressed a good deal, but the defences held out, Scott again distinguishing himself. Clapton Orient, 0; Grimsby Town, 0.

GLOSSOP *vs.* FULHAM.—Visiting Glossop, Fulham won by 1 goal to 0. About four thousand people were present. During the first half the form shown was very indifferent, the players being afraid to let themselves go on the frost-bound ground and at the interval nothing had been scored. Eight minutes after the restart Dalrymple ran round Needham and beat Butler with a cross shot. Glossop tried hard to get on terms, but without effect, Fulham setting up a very sound defence. Fulham, 1; Glossop, 0.

Manchester City, 2; *Lincoln City, 0.
*Derby County, 1; Leeds City, 0.
*Leicester Fosse, 3; Bradford, 0.
*Stockport County, 1; Burnley, 1.
*Hull City, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Gainsborough Trinity, 2; *Blackpool, 0.
*West Bromwich Albion, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.
*Birmingham, 2; Barnsley, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	24	15	5	4	38	25	35
Swindon ...	25	13	7	5	49	28	33
Brighton and Hove ...	25	13	7	5	43	17	33
Southampton ...	25	12	9	4	44	31	33
Crystal Palace ...	25	14	4	7	47	21	32
Northampton ...	25	14	2	9	66	26	30
New Brompton ...	25	13	4	8	49	41	30
West Ham United ...	26	10	10	6	48	32	30
Portsmouth ...	26	12	6	8	41	41	30
Coventry City ...	24	12	5	7	33	34	29
Luton	26	9	7	10	45	61	25
Bristol Rovers ...	23	9	5	8	25	31	23
Plymouth Argyle ...	23	7	8	8	27	29	22
Leyton	25	9	4	12	41	32	22
Millwall	25	7	7	11	28	35	21
Exeter City ...	24	7	5	12	37	39	19
Norwich City ...	24	6	6	12	33	51	18
Southend United ...	24	6	6	12	33	63	18
Watford	25	5	8	12	31	46	18
Brentford... ...	26	6	6	14	26	43	18
Croydon Common ...	24	7	1	16	28	62	15
Reading	24	2	4	18	17	54	8

OLD CARTHUSIANS v. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Playing their first match this term Cambridge beat the Old Carthusians at Queen's Club by 5 goals to 0. On frozen turf the players took a long time to settle down to anything like their proper form, and for the most part the game was dull and uninteresting. Until Cambridge had gained a decisive advantage there was little that was attractive in their work, and then there remained no doubt as to the result. Cambridge tried a new back, S. Baker, and he did well. The Carthusians were not at full strength, and Vassall at outside right had little chance of showing his ability. During the first half hour each side missed some chances of scoring, but a passing run led to a goal by Bache after Edwards had shot against the goalkeeper from a centre by Edwards. Cambridge gradually improved after change of ends, and, from a centre by Squance, Bains scored with a capital shot. Edwards soon added another goal, kicking low into the net with his left foot. Good combination enabled B. S. Farnfield to score, his shot being very good, and towards the end Edwards put on the last goal with a clever volley. Only a small company watched the game, in cold, bright weather. Cambridge University, 5; Old Carthusians, 0.

EALING v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—At Gunnersbury-lane, before a small crowd, in fine weather, Oxford University beat Ealing 2—1. Both sides were strongly represented. The opening exchanges were in favour of the University, and in the first few minutes they had an opportunity of scoring, which was missed. In fifteen minutes, however, a smart attack by the forwards was successful. V. O. C. Miley beating H. Milestone from R. C. Maples's pass. Oxford followed up their advantage, and seven minutes later Miley obtained a second goal, this time heading in after a corner taken by H. R. L. Henry. There was no further scoring before the interval, although the University continued to have a large share of the game Milestone having to save from Miley, Maples, and A. E. Cardew. Ealing played a considerably improved game after the interval, and they were constantly attacking, only the splendid work of the backs, R. L. L. Braddell and F. N. Tuff, and the goalkeeper, R. H. Owen, preventing Oxford from suffering defeat. Ealing scored in fifteen minutes through P. J. Doll, the goalkeeper having already saved twice from W. F. Whiteley. Subsequently Owen saved good shots from F. H. W. Hinsch, Whiteley, and Doll. Oxford University, 2; Ealing, 1.

RUGBY RULES

SCOTLAND v. FRANCE.—The first International match between these countries was played at Inverleith, Edinburgh, yesterday. The ground had been protected from the hard frost, and was in fairly good condition. Two changes had to be made in the Scottish fifteen, Robertson (Watsonians) and Stuart (West of Scotland) taking the places of Dobson and Mackenzie. There were about ten thousand people present at the start. Scotland were the first to show prominently in attack, and within five minutes Robertson finished up a fine bout of passing with a try. McCallum failed with the kick, which was from a difficult position. Encouraged by this early success, Scotland continued to have the better of the play, and soon strengthened their lead. Cunningham was brought down when running strongly for the line, and then Pearson made an endeavour to drop a goal. The ball went wide, but Angus, following up, obtained a try, from which McCallum placed a splendid goal. Thus, after ten minutes' play, Scotland were eight points ahead. After this the form of the Frenchmen underwent some improvement, but the handling of the backs was poor. Though holding their own at this period, France only once came near scoring, and then Scotland had to touch down in defence. Effective tackling formed the best feature of the Frenchmen's game, and three scores were cleverly averted by Dedet. At length, however Scotland scored again, Tennant getting over after running half the length of the field. The point was led up to by some skilful work on the part of Scotland. Cunningham took the kick, and only just failed to place a goal. France could not respond, and at half-time the score stood:—

Scotland	... ...	1 goal 2 tries
France	... ...	*nil.*

On resuming Scotland attacked, and from a scrum in the French twenty-five, Tennant scored a clever try at the end of three minutes. McCallum again failed with the kick. Soon after this Scotland still further added to their advantage, some skilful combined work ending in Robertson putting on an unconverted try. A minute later Goudland also crossed the French line, and McCallum converted. Then securing the ball in the loose Tennant dribbled down, and, picking up, ran in unattacked. The place kick was a very easy one, and McCallum converted. Possessing such a formidable lead, Scotland relaxed their efforts after this, and for the remainder of the game the play was in mid-field. Try as they would, the Frenchmen could not break through the Scottish defence, and Scotland thus won by 27 points to *nil*.

Scotland	... ...	3 goals 4 tries
France	... ...	*nil.*

OLD LEYSIANS v. U.C.S. OLD BOYS.—Both sides arrived at full strength at Wandsworth when a discussion arose as to whether play on the frozen ground was possible. It was decided to risk it, and the game which ensued was carried through without casualty. The visitors had the better of matter in the first half, and had scored 11 points without a reply at half-time. The trygetters were Gand, Vickers and W. Griffith Jones, and one of these only—the first—was improved upon. As time went on a considerable improvement in the Leysian backs took place, and more often on the offensive they were continually dangerous. Hosken at length opened their scoring taking the ball from a "line-out" and placing it in an easy position for Meller to add the goal point. Almost immediately afterwards the ball went all along the Old Leysian three-quarter line, and Hosken was left to bring off another brilliant run and score wide out. Meller failed with kick and with the difference of a try between the scores both teams strove hard to get in again but with no success. The U. C.S. Old Boys therefore won by 11 points to 8. U.C.S., 1 goal 2 tries; Leysians, 1 goal 1 try

LONDON SCOTTISH v. THE HARLEQUINS.—Although the Harlequins were unable to command their full side for this game at Richmond, they had no difficulty in preserving their unbeaten record, for, as the game went, they were vastly the better side and won an easy victory. In the opening half the Scottish forwards were quite good, but when the ball got out in the open the Harlequins were always dangerous and twice they scored before the interval as the result of clever passing runs by their backs, Lambert gaining their first try and Roberts their second, and Lambert was successful with each of the place kicks. The second half was always in favour of the Harlequins and though the Scotsmen did much good tackling they could not cope with the pressure that was put upon their defence. The Harlequin backs were admirably together, and whenever they had the ball a score appeared probable. F. M. Stoop gained two tries for them, while Adrian Stoop, Potter, Lambert, and Bassett ran in with others, and although only one of the tries after changing ends was improved the Harlequins won a one-sided game by 30 points to *nil*. Harlequins, 5 goals 5 tries; London Scottish, 0.

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

With the Boat Race only a little over eight weeks ahead, practice is in full swing both at Oxford and Cambridge. Neither crew is as yet definite by made up, for while Oxford have already been seriously handicapped by illness, Cambridge seem unable to discover the pick of a very large bunch of equal and rather mediocre oarsmen, with which to fill their vacant places. Full training will begin in about three weeks, so there is not much time left in which to pick and choose, especially as it is a good thing for a crew to have at least ten days' steady practice before they enter the most serious stages. Practice for a University race roughly divides itself into three parts, the preliminary practice, in which the new men are well grounded in style and their hearts gradually worked up to the pitch which is required for the hard work of the second stage, when strength is developed and the system is inured to the strain which will be put upon it in the race itself; while the last fortnight's training, in which the eight individual oars are welded into one crew, and the bodies are freshened up, forms the third stage.

THE DARK BLUES.—It was realised after the Trial Eights race that Mr. Mackinnon had just enough really useful talent to make up a crew, and practically no more; that if he met with no accidents, and no illness occurred, he would be able to produce a crew probably far better than any that has appeared at Putney for at least seven years, if not more. But last week has been one of great anxiety. First of all, C. A. Gladstone, who was deprived last year of his "Blue" by influenza, fell a victim to his old enemy. It is an illness that throws a man back a great deal, and it is doubtful whether an oarsman who has had even a mild attack can regain his fitness and be able to do himself and a crew justice in the same training. It is true that Gladstone has had a good deal of experience and is a good enough oar to come into the boat at quite a late stage of the practice, so that he may be able to resume his seat quite fit and sound since his attack has come so early. A day or two later G. H. Pope succumbed to German measles, which will put him out of the boat for some time to come, if not for good. His loss was very unfortunate in that he was Bourne's understudy for stroke, and the seriousness of Mr. Mackinnon's position was emphasised by the indisposition of Bourne himself. In consequence of these misfortunates the remainder of the crew were given a rest of two days last week, and after that came out in quite a provisional order, with Fleming at stroke.

The president himself has undertaken the main part of the coaching assisted by Mr. G. C. Bourne, who will take over the duties when Mr. Mackinnon takes his seat in the boat. A. S. Garton, last year's 4, has been rowing regularly, while Kitchin, of St. John's who rowed at Putney in 1908, came in last week, and is now rowing 6 Of the new hands Fleming and Owen have rowed throughout the practice, while Millington, Drake, and Loyd have had lengthy trials. Lambert has been rowing bow during Gladstone's absence, and Pidgeon has been tried at 2 and 7. It is obviously impossible to say anything of the chances of the crew matters have settled themselves.

WORK AT CAMBRIDGE.—Mr. Dudley Ward has taken over the work of coaching the crew, but as yet its order is far from being definitely settled H. S. S. Shields has been stroking the boat regularly, and it seems as if he will stay there, unless Fairbairn takes his place. Shields did not show any great generalship during the latter half of the trial eight's race last December, but that may be partly accounted for by the fact that his 7 was practically untrained, and there can be few courses more trying than the Adelaide course. Hellyer has been rowing at 7, but it is probable that he will be found a place higher up in the boat, and that Fairbairn will eventually come into his place. Rosher has been rowing regularly at 6, and it is practically certain that he will remain there, and it is doubtful if a better 6 could be found among modern oarsmen. The president has taken a seat at 5, his old place. G. L. Thomson, last year's 3, has been rowing 5, but he will probably go back to his previous place, for which he is admirably fitted; for 3 is a place where work counts more, and style less, than in any other seat in a boat. Of the other old Blues it seems that, after all, E. S. Horridge will not be in residence this term, while Swanston has gone to America on a holiday, and Arbuthnot has not yet been tried.

H. G. Palmer has rowed regularly at bow, and, with C. P. Cooke, who is now rowing 2, seems likely to keep his place; while C. M. Stuart, the winning stroke of the trials, R. le Blanc Smith, and A. S. Lloyd have all been given lengthy trials.

Although there is scarcely any great talent with Rosher and Williams round whom to build the boat, Mr. Dudley Ward may produce a crew with first-class pace out of second-class material. In 1901 Mr. Felix Wane built such a crew around himself, and there are many other instances. Mr. Dudley Ward rowed 7 in the magnificent Cambridge crew of 1900, and his knowledge of style, built as it is on Mr. Fletcher's coaching, should go far towards bringing Cambridge back into more orthodox paths. For length of swing, body work, and watermanship he was the equal of the famous 7's, W. E. Crum and R. P. P. Rowe, the great Oxford oars of the nineties.

BOXING.

IRISH BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.—Although proceedings were resumed on Thursday last with the preliminary bouts of a heavy-weight novices' competition last Saturday night at headquarters nominally marked the resumption after the Christmas vacation, the chief item being a twenty rounds contest for the Irish bantam-weight championship between John Curran and Jim Dermody, both hailing from Dublin. There was a full house when the business of the evening was entered upon with the continuation of the novices' competition, which was followed by a six rounds bout between J. Arundel, of the Borough, and A. Shipp, of Kingsland, two evenly-matched bantam-weights. Arundel, however, was much too useful with a heavy right, and had his opponent well beaten in the second round. E. Carsey, of

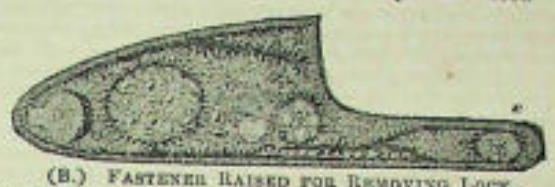
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America, and C. Dixon, of Southwark, light-weights, next entered the ring for six rounds. The American, whose methods were not of the best, used his head a good deal and bored considerably; whilst there was a lot of holding, Carsey being the chief offender. The contest went the full distance, and Dixon was given a popular verdict on points.

Following the interval came the principal item. Dermody, who weighed 8st. 4lb, had 4lb. the best of the weights, and also the advantage in height and reach. Curran, however, forced the work in the three opening rounds, and in some brisk exchanges scored with a straight left several times. The boxing continued to be brisk, Curran, who had the better style, doing some good work with the left at close range. Both men were evidently well trained, for although the pace was maintained and hard exchanges were frequent, they came up quite fresh when half the allotted rounds had been contested, Curran at this point holding a slight advantage on points. In the eleventh round Dermody, who had improved during the two previous meetings, adopted rushing tactics, but in some hard two-handed boxing had little the best of matters. In the twelfth Curran scored several times with the left on the head, the gong coming as a welcome relief to Dermody, who again in the next round had to take a lot of punishment. Continuing to show good generalship, Curran added to his lead by means of a very quick left, invariably getting in two for one and having his man down for 3secs. in the fourteenth. Drawing his man well, Curran with left and right on the head had his man well beaten at the end of the sixteenth round, and during the interval Dermody retired, Curran thus securing a well-deserved victory after an excellent encounter.

BILLIARDS.

THE LONDON TOURNAMENT.

J. W. Stevenson *vs.* E. Diggle.—At Messrs. Burroughes and Watts's Soho-square Salon last Saturday the seventh heat in the American tournament was concluded, when Diggle, who was in receipt of 4,000 points start from scratch, defeated Stevenson very easily by no fewer than 1,993 points. In the afternoon Diggle was credited with breaks of 47, 114, 68, and 238 (unfinished), while the scratch man's best breaks were 218 (including 31 close cannons) and 176. The interval scores were:—

Diggle (in play)	...	...17,417
Stevenson	...	... 14,919

In the evening consistency more than brilliancy marked the proceedings. Diggle, after converting his incomplete 238 into 254, made runs of 47, 64, 67, 78, 51, 58, and 66 Stevenson's most important contributions being 52, 73, 112, 141, 138, 64, 130, and 173. Full scores:—

Diggle (rec. 4,000)	...	... 18,000
Stevenson (scratch)	...	... 16,007

C. Harverson *vs.* W. A. Lovejoy.—The game of 8,000 up, which these players contested at Messrs. Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester-square, during the past week, ended last Saturday night in an easy victory for Harverson, who conceded a start of 1,360 points, by 1,567. Harverson always had the best of the argument from the commencement and when a start was made yesterday afternoon he led at 6,667—5,406in his favour. At the first session his chief breaks were 106, 223, 159, 46, and 53 (unfinished), and 52, 120 (including 35 consecutive cannons), 63, and 66 by Lovejoy. At the adjournment the totals were:—

Harverson (in play	...	... 7,335
Lovejoy	...	... 5,889

At night the ex-amateur champion's best breaks were 44, 79, 46, 75, and 111, while Harverson, with 63 (full), 53 56, 88, 103, 70 and 67 (unfinished) won as stated. Final scores:—

Harverson	...	... 8,000
Lovejoy	...	... 6,433

GOLF.

Cambridge University *vs.* Royal Ashdown Forest.—On Saturday Cambridge University played their first match of the term. They met the Royal Ashdown Forest Club at Forest Row, and were beaten. Royal Ashdown Forest won the foursomes by 3 to 2 and the singles by 6 to 4, thus proving successful on the day by 9 to 6. In the foursomes in the morning the Cantabs were without Mr. C. Marzetti, in whose stead Mr. T. W. Barron played. Mr. H. G. Hutchinson, the amateur ex-champion, led the successful side, and defeated Mr. J. F. Ireland, while in the foursomes Mr. Hutchinson and the Hon. B. Butler beat Mr. Ireland and Mr. E. R. Campbell. Details:—

FOURSOMES.

Royal Ashdown Forest.			Cambridge University.		
Mr. H. G. Hutchinson and Hon. B. Butler	...	1	Mr. J. F. Ireland and Mr. E. R. Campbell ...	...	0
Mr. W. Gerald Martin and Mr. Cecil Barns	...	0	Mr. E. S. Ulyat and Mr. R. E. Walker ...	...	1
Mr. H. Crosland and Mr. R. W. Hammond	...	1	Mr. A. G. Pearson and Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle	...	0
Mr. T. S. Whitfeld and Mr. G. S. Wilson	...	0	Mr. B. W. Pigg and Mr. R. H. Fowler ...	...	1
Mr. E. Lehmann and Mr. C. E. Sykes ...	...	1	Mr. W. E. Gardnor Beard and Mr. T. W. Barron ...		0
Total	...	3	Total	...	2

SINGLES.

Mr. H. G. Hutchinson	...	1	Mr. J. F. Ireland	...	0
Hon. B. Butler	...	0	Mr. E. R. Campbell	...	1
Mr. W. Gerald Martin	...	1	Mr. E. S. Ulyat	...	0
Mr. Cecil Barns	...	1	Mr. R. E. Walker	...	0
Mr. H. Crosland	...	1	Mr. C. Marzetti	...	0
Mr. R. W. Hammond	...	1	Mr. A. G. Pearson	...	0
Mr. T. S. Whitfeld	...	0	Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle	...	1
Mr. G. S. Wilson	...	0	Mr. B. W. Frigg	...	1
Mr. E. Lehmann	...	1	Mr. R. H. Fowler	...	0
Mr. E. Sykes ...	...	0	Mr. W. E. Gardnor Beard	...	1
Total	...	6	Total	...	4

Athletics and Cross-Country.

At Roehampton, over a seven and three-quarter miles course the Thames Hare and Hounds beat the United Hospitals by 25 points, with the lower score of 15 points to 40 points. E. P. Turner (Thames) beat F. D. Sowerby (Thames) by 300 yards for first place, in 44mins. 25secs. W. K. Fry (Guy's) who finished sixth, was first man home for the Hospitals.

At Forest Gate Essex Beagles' ten miles championship was won by the international champion, A. E. Wood (holder) in 64mins. 22secs. As Neasdon, the Finchley Harriers' seven and a half miles championship was won by W. E. Bull in 45mins. 35secs.

Other club championships at various distances, ranging between seven and ten miles, on Saturday, were won as follows:—Belgrave H. (G. Still), Gainsford A. C. (A. G. Hill). Irish A. C. (J. J. Barrett). Wigmore H. (A. H. Foot). Shaftesbury H. (W. H. Brooks), Queen's Park H. (J. M. Hill). New Barnet A.C. (R. Pingree). Archway ... (C. Peyfrement.)

An inter-team race at Tottenham was won by the North London Harriers, and a similar contest was won by the Salvey Harriers at Slough.

Over a course about eleven and a half miles in extent, from South Croydon to Banstead by way of Russell Hill, Purley, and back, the Surrey Walking Club held a race on Saturday, with the following result: J. H. Van Meurs (3mins. start), 1; E. C. Horton (1min.), 2; H. C. Black (14mins.), 3. Won by 32secs., in 1 hour 38 mins. 8secs. Horton's net time—1 hour 36mins. 40secs.—was the fastest in the race.

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

Sunday, the 13th instant, found hounds again at the 7th milestone Poonamallee Road, the only huntable portion of the country after the phenomenal drought we have had this cold weather, and even this usually sloppy district is getting baked as hard as the high road and the remains of the paddy crops, which are not worth harvesting, are being grazed off by the cattle.

Dropping down into the Coum river bed from the place of meeting hounds at once hit on a drag and after a hover and a whimper or two away they went back to the road; this however brought them up and they could not own to it again either across the road or in the mango topes to the right, so we hied away to our original destination, the Ayanampakkam casuarina woods about two miles distant. Here a jack was soon on foot, but he was not for running any risks in the open and stuck to the woods assiduously. Popping from one into the other, backwards and forwards, and round and round. Hounds however stuck to him well on a very indifferent scent and after an hour and twenty minutes, during which they were running the whole time, our jack finally sealed his fate by taking refuge in the flue of an old disused brick kiln. "Fortitude" getting in after him and killing him on her own. It was with some difficulty that both of them were extricated as the old kiln was in a very shaky condition and appeared likely to collapse at any minute. Mrs. Middleton was given the brush, and Mr. Cowie the mask. It was a good performance on the part of hounds but a somewhat uninteresting morning from a follower's point of view, as we were seldom out of a trot.

Benjimin.

Polo.

BOMBAY JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

The tournament opened on the 8th February when two games were played off in the presence of a large attendance which included H. E. the Governor, H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore and the Yuvaraj.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* General Alderson's Team.—This was the first game and was not a particularly brilliant display. The Poona team had matters all their own way and the Gymkhana were eventually defeated to the tune of 10 goals to *nil*. Bremner scored twice in the opening chukker: the second period saw Martin and General Anderson add goals, Denton scored in the third. The fourth chukker was responsible for 3 goals (two by Bremner and one by General Alderson). Bremner and Denton put on a goal each in the final chukker and the game ended as stated. Teams:—

General Alderson's Team.			Bombay Gymkhana.		
General Alderson	...	1	Mr. A. K. Graham	...	1
Major Bremner	...	2	Capt. Redmond	...	2
Capt. Denton ...	...	3	Mr. W. L. Graham	...	3
Major Martin	(*back*)		Capt. Alderson	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Col. Grimshaw.

Government House *vs.* 33rd Q.O. Cavalry.—This was a much better game than the preceding contest, play being level and interesting all through. Both goals were visited in turn at the start, but nothing occurred till Greig got away and drew first blood, Aliyar Khan equalising immediately after. Government House attacked at the start of the second period but were driven back and the Cavalry pressing Collins put through, Aliyar Khan adding another goal before the close. The third chukker saw the ball moving all over the field but there was no score. In the fourth a good run by Aliyar Khan resulted in a goal, and Collins notched the fifth point directly after. Both teams made great efforts to score in the final period but were unsuccessful, the Cavalry thus winning by 5 goals to 1. Teams.—

33rd Q.O Cavalry.			Government House.		
Mr. G. Collins ...	...	1	Capt. S. Lucas	...	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy	...	2	Mr. C. Watson	...	2
Aliyar Khan ...	...	3	Capt. Greig ...	...	3
Mr. P. Wise ...	(*back*)		Cap. G Lucas ...	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Major Kilkelly I. M. S. and Capt. Hamilton Grace.

Semi-finals.

General Alderson's Team *vs.* Bhavnagar.—This was the first of the semi-final games on the 11th instant. It was a very one-sided affair. The Bhavnagar team had been expected to put up a fine display, but their exhibition was very disappointing. General Alderson's team had matters all their own way and won by 9 goals to *nil*. They scored two goals in the first period, two in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth chukker. The game was marred by an unfortunate accident to Risaldar Sirdar Singh, whose pony came down and gave him a heavy fall, which necessitated his retiring from the game, Lieutenant Zouvar Singh taking his place. Teams:—

General Alderson's Team.			Bhavnagar.		
Gen. Alderson	...	1	Duffadar Karan Singh	...	1
Major Bremner	...	2	Risaldar Sirdar Singh	...	2
Capt. Denton ...	...	3	Duffadar Mangal Singh	...	3
Major Martin	(*back*)		Risaldar Janmehamed	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Colonel Forbes and Captain Grimshaw.

33rd Q. O. Cavalry *vs.* 13th Hussars.—These teams from Secunderabad also met on the 11th instant. Here again disappointment awaited the spectators. A close struggle was looked forward to, but the 13th Hussars gave a very indifferent display and were outplayed by the 33rd. The latter were in tip-top form. They were always sure on the ball and hit with great precision and marked effect, piling on no fewer than 8 goals to a single point registered by the Hussars. Teams:—

33rd Cavalry.			13th Hussars.		
Mr. G. E. Collins	...	1	Mr. A. M. Sassoon	...	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy	...	2	Major F. G. Bayley	...	2
Aliyar Khan ...	...	3	Capt. R. S. Hamilton Grace	...	3
Mr. P. K. Wise	(*back*).		Mr. H. G. Newton	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Colonel Forbes and Captain Grimshaw.

Final.

33rd Queen's Own Cavalry *vs.* General Alderson's Team.—These two teams put up a splendid game in the final on Tuesday, the issue being in doubt till the end. There was a large and distinguished gathering and the trophies were presented to the winners at the close of the game by Mrs. Slade after a short speech by General Swann. It was a fine exhibition of polo, play ruling for the most part in midfield. General Alderson's team drew first blood through Denton—a penalty hit shortly, after enabling Kenworthy to equalise. In the second period Aliyar Khan hit another goal for the 33rd and there was no farther scoring. The game thereafter was fast and furious and a fierce struggle thusended in a win for the 33rd Cavalry by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams as before. *Umpires* Colonel Forbes and Captain Hamilton Grace.

NATIVE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT.

The tournament opened on the 11th instant at Umbala, when four games were played in the presence of a large number of spectators. The 8th Cavalry were 'At home" on the ground. Sixteen teams have entered this year and it is expected that the annual gathering will be the most successful of any yet held.

10th D.C.O. Lancers *vs.* 26th P.W.O. Lancers.—This was a well contested and fast game; the 26th showing better combination and having faster ponies, won by 5 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The 10th ran down but failed to score, and the 26th returning in possession notched their first goal from a scrimmage.

Second Chukker.—A free hit to the 10th was not improved on. Both goals were visited in turn till, Chaytor scored for the 26th and Foster just missed after a fine attempt.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play, neither gaining any advantage till Popham hit a third goal for the 26th.

Fourth Chukker.—The ball travelled all over the ground, Popham eventually securing it and hitting another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast play; both goals were visited and just before time Chaytor put the ball through.

Sixth Chukker.—After a run by the 26th their opponents pressed. They were awarded two free hits in succession but nothing came of them and the bugle sounded victory for the 26th by 5 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

10th D.C.O. Lancers.			26th P.W.O. Light Cavalry.		
Mr. G. Beresford	...	1	Major M. H. Henderson	...	1
Capt. P. R. Chambers	...	2	Mr. H. C. Chaytor	...	2
Mr. W. M. Foster	...	3	Capt. E. L. Popham	...	3
Mr. K. O. Goldie	(*back*)		Mr. J. S. S. Moir	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Major Maxwell and Captain Cherpeston.

14th Murray's Jat Lancers *vs.* 15th Lancers.—Played on the 11th instant, the 15th winning by 6 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Level play, no score.

Second Chukker.—The 15th attacked but were unable to get through.

Third Chukker.—The 15th continued to press and registered two goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was for the most part in the 14th's territory, their opponents eventually scoring twice.

Fifth Chukker.—The 15th pressed and hit another goal, the 14th thereafter making two unsuccessful onslaughts.

Sixth Chukker.—The 14th ran down but their opponents cleared and rushing down hit a goal. The 14th then got possession and notched their only point. Final score: 15th Lancers, 6 goals; 14th Lancers, 1 goal. Teams:—

14th Lancers.			15th Lancers.		
Jemadar Mansa Ram	...	1	Mr. A. C. Clarke	...	1
Mr. C. H. K. Jopp	...	2	Capt. G. F. Underwood	...	2
Capt. H. M. W. Souter	...	3	Capt. B. J. H. Baddeley	...	3
Mr. R. O. Sutherland	(*back*)		Capt. J. H. Hallowes	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Messrs. Leslie Cheape and Wienholt.

8th Cavalry *vs.* 18th P.W.O. Tiwana Lancers.—This was a well contested game, the 8th winning by 4 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The 8th were first to attack and Chaplin hit a goal. Up and down play for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—Lane rushed down and transferred to Hudson, who scored. The 8th kept up the attack and after Chaplin had failed Hudson added a third goal. Then the 18th pressed and Railston scored after two unsuccessful shots.

Third Chukker.—This was a pointless chukker. The 18th gave a good account of themselves and had hard luck in not scoring.

Fourth Chukker.—The 18th went away and put the ball through. The 8th were next given a penalty hit for a foul but the shot was not successful.

Fifth Chukker.—The 8th ran down but missed and Railston clearing came away in possession and equalised. The 8th then took up the attack and Blood put them ahead, a further attempt to score going wide.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast up and down play. No score. The 8th winning as stated. Teams.—

8th Cavalry.			18th P.W.O. Lancers.		
Mr. B. Blood ...	...	1	Mr. A. H. Brooke	...	1
Capt. F. B. Lane	...	2	Capt. C. H. Howell	...	2
Mr. B. R. Hudson	...	3	Capt. C. H. Marsh	...	3
Major R. E. Chaplin	(*back.*)		Mr. S. J. W. Railston	(*back.*)	

Umpires.—Major Hewlett and Captain Skinner.

32nd Lancers *vs.* 11th K.E.O. Lancers.—This was the last game on the opening day and was well fought out the 11th, who were surer in front of goal, winning by 5 goals to 2. Mr. Gatacre fell and dislocated his shoulder and was relieved by Mr. Sherston for the rest of the game.

First Chukker.—The 32nd were first away and notched a point. The 11th immediately replied with a goal, but failed to improve on a penalty hit a little later.

Second Chukker.—The 11th pressed and had several unsuccessful shots. No score.

Third Chukker.—The 32nd took up the attack but were unable to press it home and the 11th getting possession ran down and scored two goals in succession.

Fourth Chukker.—Gatacre fell and was too badly hurt to continue, his place being taken by Sherston who signalised his appearance by scoring a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play, the 32nd scoring a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The 11th pressed and hit a goal. On changing ends the 32nd got away but their final effort went wide. Final Score: 11th Lancers, 5 goals; 32nd Lancers, 2 goals. Teams:—

11th K.E.O. Lancers.			32nd Lancers.		
Mr. J. K. Gatacre (later relieved by Mr. Sherston)		1	Mr. E. J. Walker	...	1
Capt. A. F. Harley	...	2	Mr. F. E. Childers	...	2
Mr. H. E. Acland	...	3	Capt. R. C. Fergusson-Pollok		3
Mr. H. Macdonald	(*back*)		Mr. G. F. Allen	(*back*)	

Umpires.—Colonel Watson, C.I.E., and Major Fagan.

Four more games in the first round were set down for decision on the 12th instant, but the Guides Cavalry having scratched one of these ended in a walk over for the 6th K.E.O. Cavalry. There was a large attendance, the 36th Jacob's Horse were "At home," their band adding to the afternoon's enjoyment.

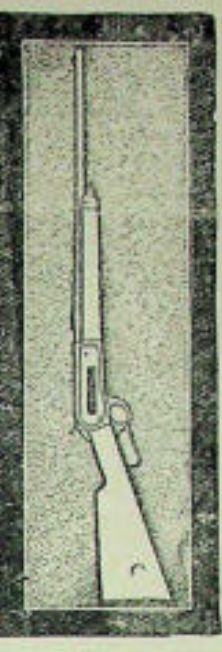


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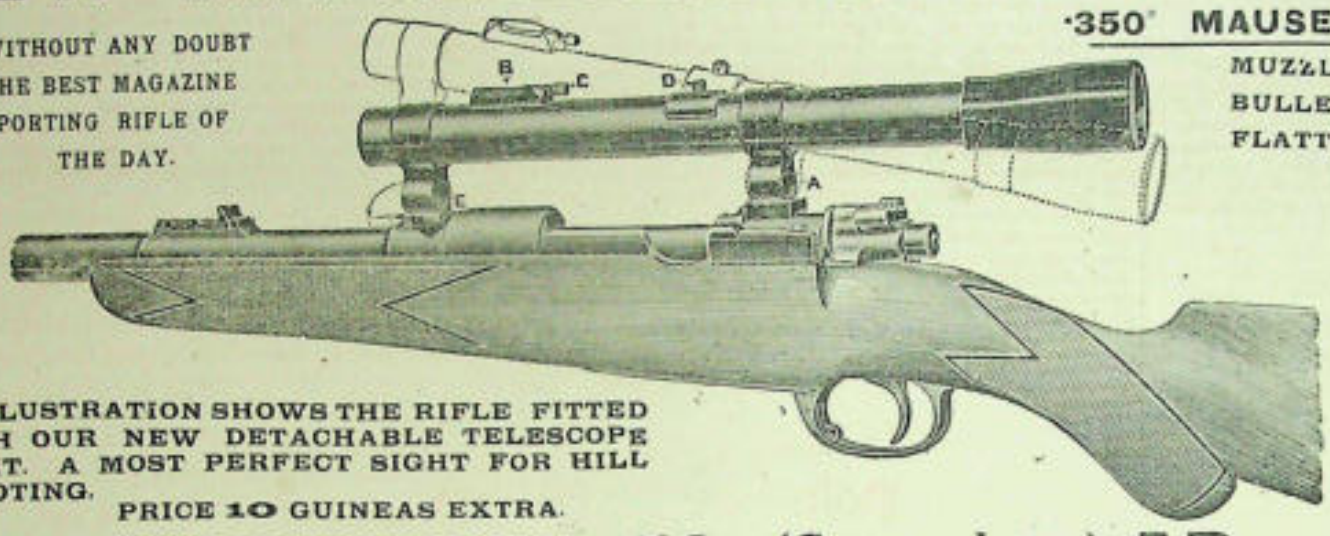


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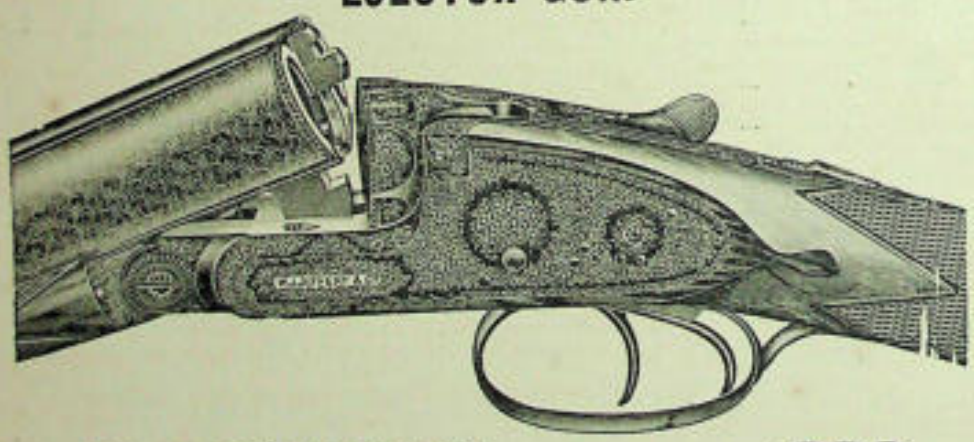
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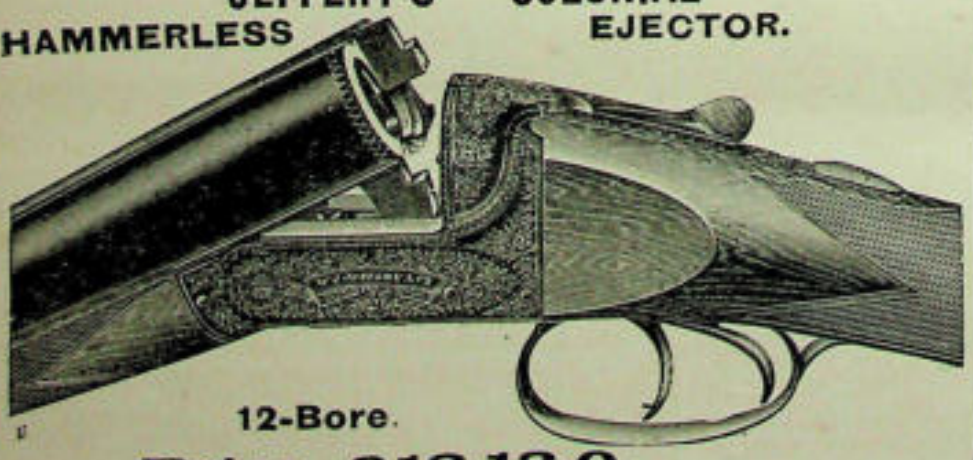
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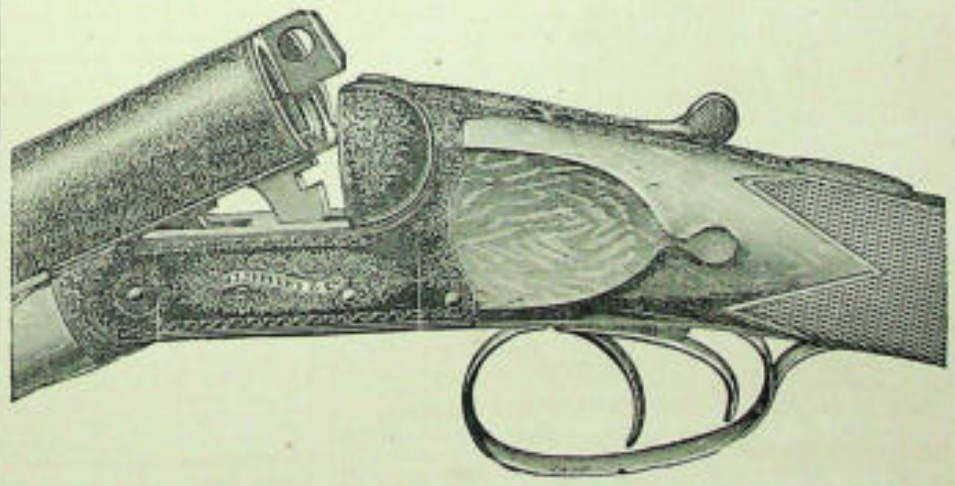
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9TH HODSON'S HORSE vs. 39TH C. I. HORSE.—This was the first game of the afternoon and good play was witnessed, the C. I. Horse eventually winning by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The C.I. Horse attacked throughout this period but could only score 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—Play in the 9th's territory followed by a good run by Hewlett. Nothing resulted and play was level till the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—The C.I. Horse pressed once more and after one unsuccessful attempt Bahadur Khan scored a goal. Further play in the 9th's territory but all efforts to score were fruitless.

Fourth Chukker.—Play ruled in midfield till Bahadur Khan got away and scored. Todd next got on and registered a goal. Then the 9th put in a determined run to the C.I.H. flags but were stopped.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play till Bahadur Khan got the ball and hit it through. The 9th were next in possession and rushing down put between the flags.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground. No further scoring. C.I. Horse, 5 goals; 9th Hodson's Horse, 1 goal. Teams:—

9TH HODSON'S HORSE.		39TH CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.	
Mr. T. I. G. Thomas	1	Jemadar Mahomed Bahadur Khan	1
Capt. C. H. Rowcroft	2	Col. W. A. Watson, C.I.E.	2
Capt. A. L. Fraser	3	Capt. A. Hewlett	3
Mr. F. St. J. Atkinson (back)		Capt. J. F. Todd	back

Umpires.—Major Chaplin and Mr. Goldie.

5TH CAVALRY vs. 17TH CAVALRY.—Played on the adjoining ground, this game ended in a win for the 17th, whose shooting was more accurate than that of the 5th.

First Chukker.—Midfield play till Dodd took the ball down for Barge to score a goal.

Second Chukker.—Fast play in midfield; the 17th at length got the ball and scored a second goal.

Third Chukker.—The 17th pressed on resuming but the 5th defence was good. They cleared all onslaughts on their flags and attacked in turn but the score remained unchanged.

Fourth Chukker.—A combined run by the 17th ended in a goal and on changing ends they added another point.

Fifth Chukker.—The 17th attacked and scored from a scrimmage. Midfield play followed and then the 5th scored from a long shot by Clark. Thereafter the 17th pressed and hit another goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. A penalty hit to the 17th was not improved upon but just before time they notched another point and won by 2 goals to 1. Teams:—

5TH CAVALRY.		17TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. W. A. de Gale	1	Mr. K. Barge	1
Mr. W. H. Clark	2	Mr. A. H. Dodd	2
Mr. H. B. Nutting	3	Mr E. G. Atkinson	3
Capt. A. B. Skinner (back)		Capt. D. D. Wilson	(back)

Umpires.—Captain Wickham and Mr. Weinholt.

31ST D.C.O. LANCERS vs. 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.—This game ended in an easy win for Jacob's Horse who gave a good display, their opponents being apparently off colour.

First Chukker.—Jacob's Horse pressed at the start but were kept out and the Lancers then attacked. Their final efforts went wide and play returned to their territory where Owen Jones scored for the 36th.

Second Chukker.—Play in the 31st Lancers' ground throughout. No score.

Third Chukker.—Jacob's Horse did all the attacking in this period and registered three goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Keeping up the attack the 36th put on another goal before the Lancers got possession and pressed for a spell. Their efforts were unrewarded and the 36th again got on and scored their sixth point.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers had the best of this period but there was no scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—Jacob's Horse hit a goal and the succeeding play was in midfield till, the 31st got away but time was called before they put through. Final score: 36th, 2 goals; 31st, *nil*. Teams:—

31ST D.C.O. LANCERS.		36TH JACOB'S HORSE.	
Mr. J. F. Anderson	1	Mr. H. Allardice	1
Capt. A. B. C. Savile	2	Mr. F. R. Farquhar	2
Mr. R. C. R. Dodd	3	Major E. A. Fagan	3
Mr. G. C. W. Willis (back)		Mr. R. D. Owen Jones	(back)

Umpires.—Major Maxwell and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

(*By Telegraw.*)

Owing to heavy rain there was no polo at Umballa on Monday. Four games in the second round were played off on Tuesday. The 11th Lancers beat 8th Cavalry by 5 goals to 4. The 26th Light Cavalry beat the 15th Lancers by 5 goals to 4 after playing extra time. The Central India Horse beat the 6th Cavalry by 10 goals to one and the 36th Lancers beat the 17th Cavalry by 4th goals to 2.

Cricket.

THE M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE SECOND TEST MATCH.—Played at Durban on the 21, 22, 24, and 25 ultimo the South Africans winning by 95 runs. Appended are scores:—

SOUTH AFRICA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. W. Zulch, b Thompson	18	c Rhodes, b Buckenham	—	3
Mr. L. Stricker, b Buckenham	31	c Strudwick, b Thompson	...	5
Mr. G. C. White, c Hobbs, b Thompson	7	b Simpson-Hayward	...	118
Mr. A. D. Nourse, c Strudwick, b Buckenham	0	c Rhodes, b Bird	...	69
Mr. G. A. Faulkner, c Woolley, b Thompson	47	c Fane, b Buckenham		9
Mr. T. Campbell, b Simpson-Hayward	48	b Simpson-Hayward	...	1
Mr. S. J. Snooke, b Woolley	19	st Tufnell, b Thompson	...	53
Mr. J. H. Sinclair, b Simpson-Hayward	12	b Woolley	...	22
Mr. M. Cammaille, c Thompson, b Simpson-Hayward	3	b Buckenham	...	30
Mr. R. O. Schwarz, b Simpson-Hayward	0	not out	...	9
Mr. A. E. Vogler, not out	7	c Woolley, b Simpson-Hayward	...	11
Byes, etc.	12	Byes	...	17
Total	199	Total	...	347

M.C.C.

First Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Sinclair	53	c Vogler, b Faulkner	70
Rhodes, c Schwarz, b Vogler	44	c White, b Sinclair	17
Denton, run out	0	c Vogler, b Faulkner	6
Mr. F. L. Fane, c and b Vogler	6	c Schwarz, b Vogler	6
Woolley, c Zulch, b Vogler	21	c Vogler, b Faulkner	4
Thompson, c and b Vogler	38	not out	46
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Stricker, b Nourse	1	c Nourse, b Faulkner	42
Buckenham, b Faulkner	16	c Faulkner, b Vogler	3
Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	6	b Nourse	23
Mr. G. H. Simpson Hayward, c Campbell, b Vogler	0	l-b-w, b Faulkner	16
Strudwick, hit wkt., b Faulkner	1	c Vogler, b Faulkner	7
Byes, etc.	12	Extras	12
Total	199	Total	252

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C. C. vs. DALHOUSIE.—Played on the 12th and 13th instant in the Eden Gardens. The home team batted first and put up 264, C. Reid contributing 104. He batted well but was three times missed. This is the first century scored by any C.C.C. player in their matches this season. Lee and Sewell also made useful scores. Logan was the most successful of the visitors' bowlers, taking 6 wickets for 111, but the fielding of the Dalhousie men was not at all good. The Trades Club went in on Sunday but fared very badly, being all out for 85. Sharp made 28 and Wood was the only other to reach double figures. Going in again they gave another poor display and were disposed of for 97. Calcutta thus won by an innings and 82 runs. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

J. B. Craik, c Fawcett, b Logan			21
G. Turnbull, b Elliott			1
C. Reid, st Fawcett, b Logan			104
E. Hornecastle, c Sharp, b Logan			23
V. Given-Wilson, c Logan, b Elliott			0
M. R. Quin, b Logan			6
S. C. B. Lee, b Logan			53
Capt. Powell, c Fawcett, b Logan			0
J. C. Sewell, b Elliott			35
J. B. Turle, b Elliott			12
R. N. Bocquet, not out			6
Extras			3
Total			264

DALHOUSIE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. J. Hill, c Hornecastle, b Quin	8	b Bocquet	8
J. M. Wickens, b Quin	4	not out	5
G. M. Brotchie, c Lee, b Quin	6	b Craik	12
A. H. Fawcett, run out	4	c Turnbull, b Lee	7
A. T. Wood, l-b-w, b Lee	18	b Quin	0
J. F. Logan, l-b-w, b Quin	3	b Bocquet	21
F. Sharp, b Hornecastle	28	c Lee, b Bocquet	2
G. A. Blacquire, c Given-Wilson, b Hornecastle	2	b Craik	4
F. Prike, b Hornecastle	2	c Quin, b Bocquet	2
E. O. Elliott, c Lee, b Craik	0	c Reid, b Lee	19
M. H. Carver, not out	1	b Sewell	9
Extras	7	Extras	8
Total	85	Total	97

BALLYGUNGE vs. Y.M.C.A.—This half-day match on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday ended in a draw. Skinner played a fine innings of 83 for the visitors and A. M. Price batted well for the Young Men. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

F. N. Whitley, run out			14
G. Peddie, b Vanspall			9
A. C. Tatam, b Reynolds			5
H. E. Skinner, c Vanspall, b Reynolds			83
V. Sherman, c and b Vanspall			1
E. C. Cowdrey, c Reynolds, b Vanspall			4
J. G. Frost, run out			29
W. G. Hemmingway, c McKay, b Reynolds			0
J. R. Burns, c Wallace, b Reynolds			0
E. Badham, run out			3
E. H. Sayres, not out			0
Extras			29
Total			177

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Sherman, b Badham			29
A. Atkinson, b Sayres			0
A. M. Price, not out			68
G. Tisdale, b Sayres			12
Rest did not bat			
Extras			19
Total (for 3 wkts.)			129

BALLYGUNGE vs. SIMLA.—Played at Ballygunge the the match ending in favour of the home team after an exciting finish by 3 runs. A nicely put together 85 by A. Lawrence was the feature of the Simla team's batting. Yeoman, Frost, Manders and Garth being the principal contributors to the Ballygunge score:—

SIMLA.

E. Rogers, c Skinner, b Manders			5
M. Elston, b Yeoman			1
G. Baden Taylor, b Manders			11
G. Hodges, run out			12
A. Lawrence, b Yeoman			85
J. Cobb, c Mander, b Sayres			10
E. McDonnell, c Manders, b Yeoman			27
A. Raymond, c Frost, b Yeoman			18
S. Nugent, not out			7
R. S. Budd, l-b-w, b Yeoman			3
Extras			16
Total			195

BALLYGUNGE.

F. H. Yeoman, b Rogers			40
A. C. Tatam, b Rogers			5
T. C. Manders, b Rogers			28
H. C. Skinner, b Rogers			17
J. G. Frost, c Hodges, b Rogers			39
F. N. Whiteley, b Rogers			9
A. D. Garth, b Nugent			26
C. A. Gordon, b Rogers			19
E. D. C. Badham, b Rogers			0
E. H. Sayres, b Rogers			0
A. L. Davenport, not out			1
Extras			14
Total			198

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE vs. OLYMPIANS.—Played at the College on Sunday the Olympians being beaten by 102 runs. Score:—

OLYMPIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. H. Ferguson, c and b Marsden	0	b Cameron	19
A. P. Conway, c Ford, b Cameron	0	not out	37
F. G. Kennedy, c Francis, b Marsden	4	b Cameron	5
L. H. Ward, c Vaughan, b Cameron	8	b Klemis	0
R. L. McIntyre not out	40	not out	1
G. Hughes, b Cameron	1		
C. C. Crimmins, l-b-w., b Vaughan	8		
A. Miller, b Marsden	5	did not bat.	
H. R. Herd, b Roscolo, b Vaughan	23		
A. G. Hamer, c Ford, b Marsden	0		
G. O. Ware, b Marsden	0		
Extras	14	Extras	2
Total	98	Total (3 for wkts.)	57

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

A. Green, c Ferguson, b Crimmins			49
F. Ford, b Ward			8
G. Cameron, c Ferguson, b Ward			6
G. Roscolo, b Miller			6
J. Yackchee, b Ward			19
A. Klemis, b Ferguson			17
A. Vaughan, not out			47
C. Marsden, c McIntyre, b Ward			0
P. McMahon, c Ware, b Ward			14
W. DeDumbal, not out			9
A. Francis, did not bat			
Extras			25
Total (for 8 wkts.)*			200

*Innings declared.

CALCUTTA "A" vs. BALLYGUNGE "A."—Played in the Eden Gardens on Monday, this one-day match ended in a draw. The feature of the game was the century put together by Low who batted very attractively. Scores:—

CALCUTTA "A."

A. Simson, b Tatam			38
H. V. Low, b Gordon			106
Capt. Powell, c Shorter, b Tatam			43
A. S. Drew, b Ansell			4
C. H. B. Trenchard, b Gordon			4
H. B. Turle, b Tatam			11
H. F. Sutcliffe, c Treadaway, b Tatam			0
W. J. Curwen, c and b Tatam			2
I. G. Treadaway, not out			18
C. P. Lomax, run out			1
L. W. May, not out			12
Extras			5
Total (for 9 wkts).*			244

*Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE "A."

G. H. Treadaway, b Simson			3
W. G. Hemingway, b Low			2
V. Cooper, c Sutcliffe, b Low			14
C. Gordon, c Powell, b Low			28
C. Eastyle, st Powell, b Drew			15
A. C. Tatam, l-b-w. b Low			18
A. Shorter, not out			8
J. Stephen, A. L. Davenport, A. Levetus	did not bat.		
Extras			25
Total (for 6 wkts.)			118

BALLYGUNGE vs. CALCUTTA.—The return match between these two old rivals, was played at Ballygunge on Monday and Tuesday last, Calcutta succeeding in reversing the verdict of the first encounter by defeating Ballygunge by no less than 9 wickets.

The result hardly came as a surprise, as it seemed to be a more or less foregone conclusion when the composition of the elevens became known, for whereas the C.C.C. had out probably the strongest team that has done duty for the Club this season, Ballygunge had about the weakest; all their regular bowlers were away and with White, Bocquet, Manders, F. Goulet, A. Gould, Skinner and Sayres, all non-starters, the team can hardly be said to have been representative. Calcutta, too, were unfortunate inasmuch that they batted one short, and further, that Ernsthausen strained his leg so badly early in the second Ballygunge innings, that he was unable to bowl, but his absence fortunately made no difference.

Quin won the toss and decided to bat, sending in Craik and Guise to face Yeoman and Hornecastle; neither started with any degree of confidence, the former being particularly shaky at the start, in fact, he never seemed altogether comfortable and was finally bowled by Yeoman when he had scored 38. Lee did not do much, being beautifully stumped by Frost off Yeoman when he had made 5, but Turnbull stopped with Guise a long time, and between them they carried the score from 70 to 183 for the third wicket. Turnbull was the first to leave, playing on to Sherman when 55; Guise followed shortly after, when the board showed 196, and then Major Champain and Given-Wilson made still another stand, 60 being added for the fifth wicket, the score being 256 when the former was yorked by Coulthard for 27. Quin was the next comer, he and Given-Wilson putting on 63 for the sixth wicket, the latter being caught by Pope off Whiteley when the total was 319; Ernsthausen did nothing, and Woodhouse only made 8, but Twiss hit freely for 17, the innings closing for 349, Quin being not out 37.

The Ballygunge fielding was not good, several catches being missed, in fact, had they all been held, the whole team would probably have been out for 250 or thereabouts, but they were not, and the home team have chiefly themselves to thank for being kept in the field practically the whole day. Sherman bowled the best of the seven bowlers tried, his four wickets costing only 59 runs, Yeoman with two for 100, Hornecastle, one for 49, Coulthard one for 52 and Whiteley one for 19, also meeting with a small amount of success.

When stumps were drawn on Monday evening, Ballygunge had put together 96 for the loss of only Yeoman's wicket, D. S. Shallow being not out 46, and A. W. Shallow not out 13. On resuming, the latter only added 4 before being splendidly caught at short slip by Quin and the former, 18, when he was taken in the long field by Turnbull. Of the rest, Frost made 35 and V. Sherman, a brilliant 25 not out, the innings closing for 233, or 136 behind.

Following on Ballygunge made a very bad start Sherman being out for 5, Frost for 1, A. W. Shallow for 5, but Yeoman and D. S. Shallow came to the rescue and between them made things look much better. The former was the first out, caught and bowled by Twiss off a sharply rising ball, and after his departure, a rot set in, McIntyre alone making double figures; the innings closed for 211, of which D. S. Shallow alone contributed a very fine 110, his second century this season. Left with 78 to get to winner, Calcutta set about the task very lightly, the runs being knocked off in rather less than three-quarters of an hour, Wilson being not out 36 and Guise, not out 25.

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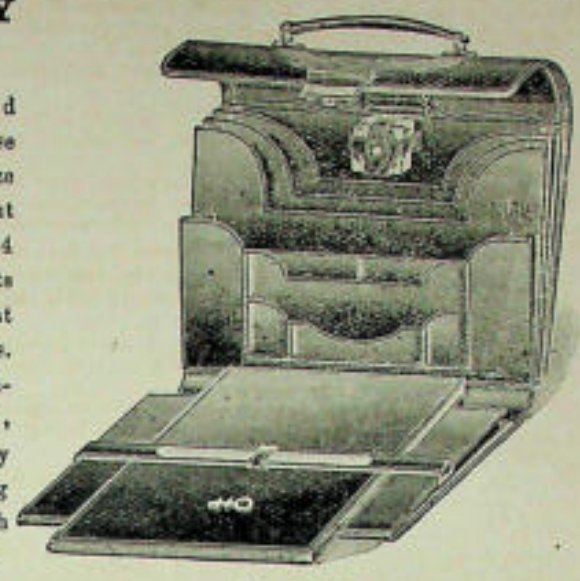
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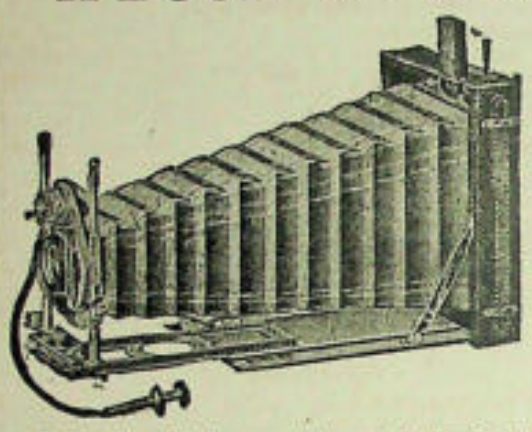


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CALCUTTA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. B. Craik, b Yeoman ...	58	did not bat.		
J. D. Guise, b Sherman ...	67	not out ...	...	25
S. C. B. Lee, st. Frost, b Yeoman	5	did not bat.		
G. Turnbull, b Sherman ...	55			
V. Given-Wilson, c Pope, b Whiteley	82	not out ...	...	36
Major Champain, b Coulthard	27	did not bat.		
M. R. Quin, not out ...	37			
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Frost b Sherman	1			
A. P. Wodehouse, b Sherman	8			
E. K. Twiss, b Horncastle ...	17	c Frost, b Yeoman ...		11
C. P. Lomax, did not bat.				
Extras ...	32	Extras ...		5
Total ...	369	Total (for 1 wkt.) ...		77

BALLYGUNGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. F. Yeoman, b Quin ...	26	c and b Twiss ...	86
D. S. Shallow, c Turnbull, b Twiss	59	c Lee, b Guise ...	110
A. W. Shallow, c Quin, b Twiss	17	b Lee	5
G. Peddie, b Twiss ...	2	not out	2
J. G. Frost, l.-b.-w., b Twiss ...	35	l.-b.-w., b Lee ...	1
E. Horncastle, c Sub, b Lee ...	4	c and b Craik ...	2
F. N. Whiteley, c Wilson b Lee	0	c Wodehouse, b Lee...	0
R. L. McIntyre, b Twiss ...	18	b Craik	19
C. M. Pope, b Guise ...	13	c Craik, b Lee ...	2
V. Sherman, not out ...	25	b Twiss	5
J. R. Coulthard, b Lee ...	6	c Twiss, b Craik ...	4
Extras	28	Extras ...	25
Total ...	233	Total ...	211

Football.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS *vs.* GOVERNMENT HOUSE S.C.—These teams opened the tournament on the 7th instant, the Foresters winning a one-sided game by 6 goals to *nil*. They started attacking from the kick off and after Sibthorpe had scored the first point, three more were added during the first half. The Sports Club put up a better defence on changing ends and Moore in goal gave a brilliant exhibition, so that although the Foresters did all the pressing they could only score two more goals. Teams.—

SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—Marsden *goal;* Doncaster and Berryford, *backs;* Carver, Moss and Chesterton, *halves;* Millington, Stevenson, Sibthorpe, Smedley and Orange, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT HOUSE S.C.— Moore, *goal;* C. Nicholas and McKenzie, *backs;* Gray, Daniels and Lynsdale, *halves;* A. Ireland, M. Nicholas, D'Cruz, Taylor and V. Ireland, *forwards.*

Referee—Mr. C. A. Souter.

MADRAS GYMKHANA *vs.* BORDER REGIMENT.—Played on the 8th instant a very level game ending in a win for the soldiers by two rather lucky goals to *nil*. The Gymkhana pressed at the start and forced a corner, which was not improved upon. Play was then transferred and the Gymkhana defence was severely tried and Sherer scored with a long shot. A spell in the soldiers' half followed but the ball was again taken to the Gymkhana end where Graham was beaten by a long dropping shot from Winslow. Thereafter play was very level both teams attacked and came very near scoring. The Gymkhana had the best of the exchange on resuming after half time but all their attempts to score were frustrated, and though they attacked throughout the second moiety there was no further score registered and the Border Regiment won as stated by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

BORDER REGIMENT.—Fox, *goal;* Fisher and Smith, *backs;* Wynne, Fairbrother and Brown, *halves;* Worral, Sherer, Giles, Spencer and Winslow *forwards.*

GYMKHANA.—Graham, *goal;* Rogers and Johnston, *backs;* Starrock, Souter and Farquharson, *halves;* Purves, Boyson, Rev. Acmonds, Todd and Strouts, *forwards.*

Referee.—Lieutenant J. V. Shute.

Semi-Finals.

LEICESTERS *vs.* SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—The first of the semi-finals brought together the above teams on the 9th instant. Their encounter last year had ended in favour of the Foresters but this year the tables were turned. The game was fast and exciting throughout. The Leicesters scored a goal through Chambers at the start and thereafter the contest was most interesting. The Foresters worked hard to get on terms and the Leicesters to add to their score, but the arrival of the interval found no change in the score sheet. The Leicesters got away on resuming and Chambers, heading in neatly, was responsible for a second goal. The Foresters did not relax their efforts at this reverse but continued to play pluckily to the end. They attacked persistently but their forwards were weak in front of goal and opportunities of scoring were missed. When time was called the score read: Leicesters, 2 goals; Foresters, *nil*. Teams:—

LEICESTERS:—Owen, *goal;* Fowkes and Bailey, *backs;* Whitemore, Wale and Cliffe, *halves;* French, Shingler, Chambers, Butler and Wardle, *forwards.*

Foresters:—As before.

Referee.—Mr. C. A. Souter.

DORSETS *vs.* BORDER REGIMENT.—The Dorsets made their first appearance in the tournament on the 11th instant, and giving a fine display won by 2 goals to *nil*. They rushed away at the start and after a hot scrimmage in front of goal Tarrant scored. They continued to press on restarting and Tarrant again put through—two goals during the first ten minutes. There was no slackening of the pace and the Dorsets had the larger share of the remaining play in the first half, but the Border Regiment's defence was sound and nothing further was scored. On changing ends the Dorsets were undoubtedly the better combination, but though both teams made great efforts neither was able to score and the Dorsets thus qualified for the final by 2 goals to *nil*.

Final.

DORSET REGIMENT *vs.* LEICESTER REGIMENT.—This game brought the tournament to a conclusion in the presence of a large gathering of football enthusiasts on Saturday last. The Leicesters were looked upon as the ultimate winners, having beaten the holders, the Sherwood Foresters, at an earlier stage, though they had the best of the play during the first half and quite as much of it as their opponents on changing ends, they were unable to score. On the other hand the Dorsets hit a lucky goal shortly before time and secured the victory by the narrow margin of a single point. The game was fast and well contested throughout. The defence of both teams was very sound and the Leicesters forwards appeared to be better than the Dorsets front rank, but they had bad luck in missing more than one opportunity of scoring. The Cup was presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the game by Mrs. Miller, the Hon'ble Surgeon-General P. H. Benson making a short congratulatory speech. Teams as before.

Referee.—Mr. C. A. Souter.

Golf.

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

A COMPETITION on the lines of the Championship was held over the Tollygunge links on the 13th, 14th and 15th instant. There were sixty entries and competitors were divided into two classes according to handicaps. Two qualifying rounds were played, the remainder of the tourney being conducted by match play. The following was the result of the first day's play:—

1st Division.

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Hcp.	Total.
F. Ros	81	92	16	157
R. W. Williamson ...	85	87	14	158
J. H. Allen ...	89	90	20	159
Sir George Sutherland ...	84	90	14	160
Col. Renny-Tailyour ...	87	81	6	162
K. W. Digby	89	86	12	163
L. G. Dunbar	80	87	4	163
G. Stapledon	83	90	8	165
E. Watson	94	86	14	166
Dr. W. Forsyth	88	94	16	166
G. W. Walker	84	86	4	166
P. H. Browne	89	85	8	166
H. G. N. Taylor	89	99	20	168
E. Eliot	99	86	16	169
Col. J. M. Fleming ...	92	95	16	171
W. C. Beaumont	94	91	12	173

2nd Division.

W. Ross Craik ...	89	102	28	163
F. J. Binning ...	93	98	28	163
Capt. F. S. C. Thompson ...	94	94	24	164
A. F. Bruce	98	98	32	164
J. C. Thomas	90	100	24	166
R. Windsor	101	97	32	166
G. F. Martin	98	97	28	167
M. J. Cogswell	99	105	36	168
R. S. Highet	93	102	28	169
E. J. Sauer	99	103	32	170
A. C. Daubeny	100	103	32	171
A. B. Simpson	96	99	34	171
E. J. Wright	93	100	22	171
F. E. McEwan	93	103	24	172
E. R. Hartley	99	106	32	173
Hon'ble Mr. J. C. Sherrock ...	105	101	32	174

Continuing on Monday the first and second rounds were decided as follows :—

1st Division.

1st Round.

K. W. Digby beat R. W. Williamson.
H. G. N. Taylor beat Sir George Sutherland.
L. G. Dunbar beat Dr. Forsyth.
G. Stapledon beat E. Watson.
F. R. Roe beat J. H. Allen.
G. W. Walker beat W. C. Beaumont.
R. Eliot beat Col. J. M. Fleming.
Col. Renny-Tailyour beat P. H. Browne.

2nd Round.

H. G. N. Taylor beat K. W. Digby by 4 and 2.
G. Stapledon beat L. G. Dunbar by 2 and 1.
F. R. Roe beat G. W. Walker by 5 and 4.
Col. Renny-Tailyour beat R. Eliot at the 19th hole.

2nd Division.

1st Round.

R. Windsor beat J. C. Thomas.
M. J. Cogswell beat R. S Highet.
W. Ross Craik beat E. R. Hartley.
F. E. McEwan beat E. J. Sauer.
A. C. Daubeny beat Hon. Mr. J. C. Shorrock.
G. J. Martin beat A. F. Bruce.
Capt. F. S. C. Thompson beat A. B. Simpson.
F. J. Binning beat E. J. Wright.

2nd Round.

R. Windsor beat M. J. Cogswell by 3 and 2.
W. Ross Craik beat F. E. McEwan by 1 up.
A. C. Daubeny beat G. F. Martin by 4 and 3.
Capt. F. S. C. Thompson beat F. J. Binning by 3 and 2.

The Semi-finals and finals were played on Tuesday with the following results, Stapledon and Ross Craik being successful in their respective classes.

1st Division.

Semi-finals.

G. Stapledon beat H. G. N. Taylor by 3 and 2.
Colonel Renny-Tailyour beat F. R. Roe by 2 and 1.

Final.

G. Stapledon beat Colonel Renny-Tailyour by 5 and 4.

2nd Division

Semi-final

W. Ross Craik beat R. Windsor by 3 and 2.
G. F. Martin beat A. C. Daubeny by 2 and 1.

Final.

W. Ross Craik beat G. F. Martin by 7 and 5.

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

FIXTURES, 1910.

"A" DIVISION.

Monday, 21st February.—Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Medicals, St. Xavier's *vs.* Calcutta, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Rovers, Rangers *vs.* Sp. Union.

Wednesday, 23rd February.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* Sibpur, Customs *vs.* Dalhousie, B.-N. R. *vs.* E. I. R.

Saturday, 26th February.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* Rangers, Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Sp. Union,. Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Medicals, St. Xavier's *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* Sibpur, Calcutta *vs.* Rovers.

Tuesday, 1st March.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Am.), Customs *vs.* Sibpur, Medicals *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* St. Xavier's, Rangers *vs.* Rovers, Calcutta *vs.* B.-N. R.

Saturday, 5th March.—St. Xavier's *vs.* Rovers, Customs *vs.* Rangers, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* Sp. Union, Sibpur *vs.* B.-N. R.

Tuesday, 8th March.—Customs *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Dalhousie *vs.* B.-N. R., Calcutta *vs.* Sp. Union., Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Rangers, Rovers *vs.* E. I. R., Y.M.C.A (Am.) *vs.* St. Xavier's.

Saturday, 12th March.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* St. Xavier's, Medical *vs.* Rovers, Dalhousie *vs.* Calcutta, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Sp. Union, Rangers *vs.* E. I. R.

Monday, 14th March.—Rovers *vs.* B.-N. R., Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Customs, Calcutta *vs.* Sibpur, Medicals *vs.* St. Xavier's.

Wednesday, 16th March.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* Rovers, Rangers *vs.* Sibpur, Medicals *vs.* Sp. Union, Calcutta *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, 19th March.—St. Xavier's *vs.* Sp. Union, Rangers *vs.* B.-N. R., Sibpur *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* Medicals, Customs *vs.* Y.M.C.A.

Monday, 21st March.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* Sp. Union, Customs *vs.* Rovers, Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Calcutta, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* B.-N.R.

Wednesday, 23rd March.—Dalhousie *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Rovers *vs.* Sibpur, B.-N. R. *vs.* Sp. Union.

Saturday, 26th March.—Customs *vs.* St. Xavier's, Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Rangers, Dalhousie *vs.* Rovers, Medicals *vs.* Calcutta, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Sibpur.

Monday, 28th March.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* E. I. R., Sp. Union *vs.* Sibpur, Y.M.C.A. *vs* Y.M.C.A. (Am.), Customs *vs.* Medicals.

Wednesday, 30th March.—Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* E. I. R., Rifle Brigade *vs.* Medicals.

Saturday, 2nd April.—St. Xavier's *vs.* B.-N. R., Customs *vs.* E. I. R., Dalhousie *vs.* Rangers, Calcutta *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Sibpur *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Am.)

Monday, 4th April.—Rifle Brigade *vs.* B.-N. R., Calcutta *vs.* Customs, Rangers *vs.* St. Xavier's, Rovers *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Am.)

Wednesday, 6th April.—Medicals *vs.* B.-N. R., Sibpur *vs.* St. Xavier's, E. I. R., *vs.* Sp. Union.

Saturday, 9th April.—Calcutta *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Rangers *vs.* Medicals, Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* Dalhousie, Rovers *vs.* Sp. Union, Y.M.C.A. *vs.* St. Xavier's, Customs *vs* B.-N. R.

Monday, 11th April.—Calcutta *vs.* Rangers, Sibpur *vs.* Medicals, Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* B.-N. R., Dalhousie *vs.* E. I. R.

Wednesday, 13th April.—Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Customs *vs.* Sp. Union.

THE ALDERSON TOURNAMENT.

LEICESTERS *vs.* LINCOLNS.—The Poona Divisional Tournament for the cup presented by General Alderson began on the 7th instant when two games were played. The first of these, between the Lincolns and the Leicesters, was fast and most exciting, eventually ending in a draw. The Lincolns opened the scoring and putting on another goal shortly after the interval led by 2 to nil. The Leicesters never slackened their efforts and during the last few minutes of the game scored twice. Extra time was played but neither team scored. In the replay on the 8th instant another exciting struggle was witnessed. The Leicesters drew first blood and added a second point on changing ends Though repeatedly rushed by the Lincolns who tried hard to score, their defence was able to frustrate all attempts, and the Lincolns retired beaten by 2 goals to nil.

3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS *vs.* 114TH MAHRATTAS.—Also played on the 7th instant. The Sappers were the first to score after some exciting play. The 114th equalised but putting through once again the Sappers led at the interval. The second half was well contested, but the Sappers managed to score once more and thus won by 3 goals to 1.

GLOSTERS *vs.* R.F.A. KIRKEE.—These teams met on the 9th instant, a very interesting game being witnessed by a large gathering. The Glosters from Bombay scored in the first half and led at the interval, but soon after resuming the Gunners equalised. Play was subsequently fast and exciting and it was anyone's game till the last few minutes when a combined run and successful shot gave the R.F.A. the victory by 2 goals to 1. The Glosters might have won were it not for the splendid defence of the R.F.A. goalkeeper who did yeoman service when besieged at the opening of the second half.

LEICESTERS *vs.* NORTH LANCS.—Played on the 10th instant The North Lancs were quite outclassed and though they played pluckily were unable to prevent their opponents scoring when they liked. The Leicesters notched three points in the first half and four after the interval, the Lancs netting on one occasion.

3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS *vs.* R.F.A.—The second match in the semi-finals proved another runaway victory, the Sappers winning easily. They drew first blood but the Gunners immediately equalised The Sappers then pressed hotly and registered another point before the interval. On changing ends the Gunners got on terms once more but the Sappers replied with two more goals. A run by the Artillery was next successful and the score stood 4 to 3 in favour of the Sappers, who from this point onwards had matters their own way and scored three times, thus winning by 7 goals to 4.

THE LAVER TOURNAMENT.

First Round.

SECUNDERABAD COMBINED "A" *vs.* 12TH HUSSARS "B."—The tournament opened at Secunderabad on the 7th instant with the above game. Twelve teams have entered and some exciting contests are expected. The game under notice was in favour of the native team all through. They scored twice, their first goal coming from a corner hit. In the second half they continued to distinguish themselves and scored another goal at the start. Though the Hussars hit a goal and made great efforts to equalise they never relaxed their efforts, and scoring twice more ran out winners by 5 goals to 1.

15TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* FUTTEH MARDAN GYMKHANA.—This match on the 8th instant was a very one-sided affair, the Hussars winning by 7 goals to *nil*. The Gymkhana defence was very feeble and the 13th broke through twice in the first half and five times after the interval.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* MAHRUR COLLEGE.—The College were expected to beat the young men who were a very scratch combination, but they never had a show. The Y.M.C.A. played a dashing game and, though rather erratic in front of goal, they kept the College busy defending all through, scored five times—3 goals in the first and two in the second half—and prevented their opponents from notching a single point.

61ST PIONEERS AND 96TH BERAR INFANTRY *vs.* SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—This was another one-sided game but was conspicuous for the fine form displayed by the combined team. They got to work at once and playing brilliantly scored twice in the first fifteen minutes. The Foresters endeavoured to carry the game to the opposite end, but the combined team kept up the attack and forced a number of corners which the Foresters were lucky to clear. The combined team continued to show their superiority after half time and were unlucky not to score more than the single goal they netted close on time. The Foresters got away occasionally and one of these rushes ended in a goal being registered. Final score : Combined team, 3 goals ; Foresters, 1 goal.

Second Round.

SECUNDERABAD COMBINED "A" *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS "A"—These teams met on the 11th instant before a large crowd of spectators. It will be remembered that in the tournament last year they had three encounters before a definite result was arrived at, but this year the match was decided at the first time of asking. The game was very evenly contested in the first half. The combined team put through twice, but the second point was scored after the whistle called half time and it was thus disallowed. On changing ends the combined eleven had the best of the play and hitting two more goals ran out victorious by 3 goals to nil.

61ST PIONEERS AND 96TH BERAR INFANTRY *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This match was played on the 12th instant and ended in favour of the combined military team by 3 goals to one. They had the upperhand throughout the first half but could only score once. On resuming the Young Men managed to equalise but Dawes soon gave the Military team the lead once more and, Manson adding a third point just before time was called, they won as stated.

Lawn Tennis.

LAWN TENNIS AT ALLAHABAD.

A VERY interesting and successful tournament, the open events of which were brought to a conclusion last Saturday, is now being held at Allahabad. The Punjab champions, E. M. Atkinson and L. S. Deane, took part on their way down to compete in the Bengal Championships and once more proved their excellence at the game. They met one another in the final of the singles, when Atkinson was victorious after a hard struggle by 3 sets to love—7—5, 7—5, 7—5. while in the doubles together they accounted for Messrs. Moore and Maharaj Singh. The Ladies' open singles ended in a win for Mrs. Kendal. The tournament was well managed and will in all probability be established as an annual fixture. The handicap events are now in progress. Results :—

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

Deane beat Mahomed Nagi 6—0, 7—5.
O'Donnell beat Mitra 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.
Moore beat Radford 6—2, 6—2.
Rattigan beat Sharpe 6—4, 7—5.
Hewlett beat Maharaj Singh 1—6, 6—2, 8—6.
Atkinson beat Moore 6—2, 6—3.
Nelson Wright beat Crawford 6—0, 6—4.
Deane beat Drever 6—1, 6—2.
Deane beat Nelson Wright 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.
Atkinson beat Hewlett 6—2, 7—5.

Final.

Atkinson beat Deane 7—5 7—5, 7—5.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES.

Nelson Wright / Hewlett beat Crawford / Mahomed Nagi. 6—2, 6—2.
Atkinson / Deane beat Nelson Wright, Hewlett. 6—3, 6—2.
Moore / Maharaj Singh beat O'Donnell, Rattigan. 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.
Moore / Maharaj Singh beat Drever, Sharpe.

Final.

Atkinson / Deane beat Moore, Maharaj Singh. 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.

Mrs. Kendal beat Mrs. Rattigan 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Moore beat Mrs. Halley 7—5, 6—3.
Mrs. Kendal beat Mrs. O'Donnell 6—2, 6—0.
Mrs. Hutchinson beat Miss Moore 6—2, 6—1.

Final.

Mrs. Kendal beat Mrs Hutchinson 6—3, 6—3.

Boxing.

HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA.

BILL SQUIRES *V.S.* BILL LANG.

BILL SQUIRES and Bill Lang faced each other for the third time at the Sydney Stadium on Monday the 17th January. Previously the pair had met in the same enclosure, and, later, in Melbourne, and Lang won on both occasions. Since his return to Australia, or at any rate, since his last defeat by Tommy Burns in Sydney, on 24th August 1908, Bill Squires has undoubtedly fallen off in fighting power, and his physique has not taken the eye anything like as well as it did a few years ago. There seems to be some deterioration, though Boshter Bill" looks well enough, and is as game a fellow as ever.

When Squires and Lang met in Sydney it will be remembered, Squires was knocked out in 17 rounds, and there were times when the battle was a really good one. When they faced each other in Melbourne a month or so back the match, according to reports, proved more than interesting, and highly exciting, and was Squires' till the Victorian landed a sleep-producer in the last round. It was this Melbourne fight that worked up the big public appetite, responsible for an attendance of 15,000 people on the latest occasion.

There was nothing in the fighting at any time to rave about. In Melbourne Lang was after his man all through and thus played nicely into Squires' hands for when trouble loomed Squires would clinch, and there were other things Squires would do, and did, which the last-mentioned boxer was enabled to do, and did, while his foeman rushed the work, but at the Stadium on Monday positions were reversed. Squires did most of the following up and the forcing, and Lang the waiting, hence, to a great extent, the New South Welshman's undoing.

Squires hadn't the steam or the vigour of old, though he took a good deal of beating, and Lang showed, in his manner of getting to work, that that experience with Jack Johnson had benefited him a great deal.

Bill Squires butted his head in a good deal, possibly more through the awkwardness of the situation at the moment than deliberately, but it looked bad.

Squires had none the worse of one or two rounds, but the fourth saw him in the light of a more than probable winner. He swung left to one side and right to the other side of the jaw, with such weight that Lang's knees gave ominously, and he seemed a beaten man; but his wits were with him, for he hugged the enemy as tightly as if very life depended upon the power and length of the hold for some seconds. "Boshter" Bill struggled and manœuvred, as he best knew how, to get going and make the most of the opportunity, but "Corners" clanged all too soon, and the minute's respite and the grooming by attendants and experienced seconds made Lang himself again. Subsequently it was the visitor's fight till the end.

The two boxers squared up to each other apparently in great heart. Squires jagged round some and fibbed a bit till Lang essayed a left that missed, but a little later landed the same weapon flush on the mouth. Squires feinted and clinched when he might have been doing something, and then he swung to the head. Lang stabbed a good left to the body. Squires bore in, seriously intent, but the hostile left, sent hard to the head, stopped him. Lang's left hook to the chin was a good blow, and Squires retaliated with left to the head, and copped one on the face before he could get clear. Lang tried to put a vicious-looking chop over, but Bill managed to elude it. Charging in strongly, Squires jabbed left to the face, and Lang got a nice right home on the ribs. Just before the New South Welshman hurled right to the head, and the crowd went into ecstacies over the fact. Lang had the honours of the round.

Twice did Squires' left to the face miss in the second round. Then he made impact with right to the ribs, but ran into a well-primed left hook to the head. They were close together for a while, Squires hugging and Lang slugging. Breaking away, Squires bolted in and landed a right on the belly, and followed up with a straight left which sent Lang's head back. Squires' left just tamed Lang's nasal organ, and his powerfully-swung right, aimed at the jaw, almost burnt the air—there was so much whizz in it. Hot-foot after his man went Squires till Lang, retreating, flopped down on the lower ring rope, nearly going through the hempen boundary, and as he rose Squires' right uppercut—sent out on an annihilating mission—tore harmlessly through space, feet away. Squires' round.

The third saw Squires hook left to the eye, and Lang's hard-driven left found the chin. Lang banged his right to the ribs, and afterwards brought it up to the head. Then he socked left to the face, and whipped two rights to the body in quick succession. It was now seen that an old wound over Lang's eye had opened, and the carmine fluid trickled down his face. Wild slatheremwhack work only harmed each through the useless expenditure of energy. Squires' right missed, and he caught a right uppercut plump on the chin. Lang went after his man here, but a right to the chin checked his rush. They were serving out waps liberally when the gong sounded.

In the fourth Lang tried twice to make connection with right to the head, but failed; then he blocked some well-meant ones nicely. Squires drove left to the forehead, and, coming from a clinch, Lang ripped a right to the belly. Both swung from opposite sides and missed, but their heads crashed together with a crash that was heard many yards away. Recovering quickly, Squires landed left and right on the jaw, and Lang rocked and swayed momentarily till he got a Madralli embrace on his foeman, and refused to break it for some seconds. T'other Bill wrestled and pulled and jerked, but his clinging adversary still hung on. When they unhooked Squires endeavoured to get Lang again, but the clang of the gong came to Lang's rescue. Squires' round.

The fifth was a fairly even time. Each scored, but nothing out of the ordinary happened.

Lang was a very busy man right through the sixth. He started out by hooking a very solid left to the jaw three times in quick succession, followed by a right to the ear, and a left hook to the chin. Squires connected with the chin by means of a straight left, but a right swing—all wool and a yard wide in appearance—missed its mark by inches, ditto a quickly following right uppercut. Wildly swung rights from both sides failed to lodge anywhere. Squires drove left to mouth and jaw heavily, and Lang's right bumped the chin with force, and the left followed suit. Here blood spurted from Squires' lip and nose. A right uppercut to the jaw drove him to one knee as the gong clanged.

The seventh proved the last. Squires drove a straight left to the jaw, but a right from the enemy to the chin sent Squires groggy, and another in the belly did not make the situation any better for him though he stood bravely till Lang, resting his left lightly on his opponent's head, brought a short upward right jolt to the chin into action and put an end to the contest. Bill Squires was once again counted out.

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THURSDAY, 24th February, 1910.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

ENGLAND has again been beaten by South Africa on the cricket field, the second of the five Test Matches that are to be played in that colony having resulted in a win for the home side of 95 runs. The old country therefore looks like losing another rubber as it did last season to the Australians, and it has now to win the three remaining games to avoid doing so.

On the form shown in the first Test match which the Colonials won by nineteen runs there was obviously very little in it between the rival sides, while up to a point in the second game at Durban there was nothing to show that South Africa possessed a really better side than the eleven representing the M.C.C. and England.

England had none the worse of the argument in the second match, when either side had completed an innings, and they were distinctly on top when three South Africans had been sent back in their second innings with only 23 runs scored. It was from this point, for the first time in the match, that South Africa assumed the control, and thence forward they were playing a winning game. In the first match it was Faulkner who pulled the game round in South Africa's favour, and in the second match it was Gordon White who was largely responsible for England's defeat.

Having won the first game by 19 runs and the second by 95 runs, one is perforce compelled to admit that South Africa have proved the better side. For several years the opinion has been held by Colonial sportsmen that South Africa are the equals of both England and Australia in the cricket field. That this is now an accomplished fact, so far at least as the rivalry between England and South Africa is concerned, must be honestly admitted. Consolation, poor as it may be, is to be derived from the fact that England, though twice defeated, have by no means been outplayed.

The South Africans have been fortunate in one respect, and that is in finding several of England's representatives, from whom much was expected, completely out of form. Fane, Woolley, and Denton have failed to reproduce anything like their proper English form, and this, of course, has made a great deal of difference to the touring side. The inability of Blythe to take part in either match has naturally proved a pretty severe handicap. No excuses, however, are to be made for England's defeat, and the South Africans are heartily to be congratulated on their splendid successes. The cause of the Englishmen's failures are not easy to trace but, whatever it is, the fact remains that the Colonials have won fairly and squarely, and it looks very much as if the M.C.C. team will return home without the rubber in its possession.

WISDEN'S CRICKETERS' ALMANAC.

ALMOST simultaneous with England's second reverse in the South African Test games, Wisden's Almanac makes its 47th appearance to provide cricketers the world over with their usual winter feast. Coming at such a time Mr. S. H. Pardon's "Notes by the Editor" are even more interesting than usual, seeing that they deal with the mismanagement of last year's Test games against Australia.

Here we are let into one or two secrets concerning the fatal game at Lord's which was the beginning of England's troubles. There is likewise the usual review of Public School Cricket, and a statistical article, which this time deals with the remarkable career on the field of George H. Hirst, the all-round Yorkshire player.

Perhaps the chief feature of interest in the 1910 "Wisden's" however, is Lord Harris's criticism on "Modern Batting." It is, of course, not unnatural that last seasons's unsatisfactory cricket should have roused the critics, but here is the first authoritative attempt one has come across to explain the reason why.

Lord Harris's article is very interesting indeed and that must be our apology for giving this extract. His Lordship writes :—

"I regret to say so but I do declare that in the little first-class cricket I see nowadays I have seen more bad batting this year than I can remember to have seen in any previous season ; and I fear that a bad style is spreading, for I know from conversation with young cricketers that this style is not condemned by them ; and I therefore venture in the interests of English cricket and for the welfare of school cricketers now, while there is yet time, to raise one voice at any rate against it. I cannot see in the contingent factors anything to necessitate this bad style. The placing of the field does not necessitate it, nor is the bowling more accurate than it was. The one contingent factor which I think has induced this style of play and perhaps necessitated it is the fast swerving ball from the off.

In playing forward on the off side, the left hand does somewhat obscure the batsmen's sight of the ball, and if the ball swerves late in its flight there is, I should say, more chance of missing it than if you face the bowler and drop your bat on the popping crease. I hold that one can play a true Yorker swerving either way just as well with the shoulder up as facing the bowler ; but there's a sort of no man's land between the pitched-up ball and the Yorker, where, if the ball swerves from the off late in its flight, one is liable to miss it because the sight is somewhat obscured.

"The new style is an exaggeration and distortion of an attitude occasionally adopted—and for perhaps for that one rare ball rightly—by the best batsmen of recent years ; it leads to a cross bat, and less than the full face ; it is insiduously dangerously attractive when used successfully ; but it is in the opinion of us who protest reducing materially the capacity of some of our brilliant younger cricketers to play successfully all sorts of bowling on all sorts of wickets, and we hope that our agitation against it will have such effect on the cricket tutors of the present day that they will rigorously discourage it."

Special Telegrams.

INTER 'VARSITY FOOTBALL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

London, *Saturday, 19th February 1910.*

The annual 'soccer match between Oxford and Cambridge ended in a win this afternoon for the Light Blues by 2 goals to one.

Previous Winners.

1886 Cambridge	...	5—0	1898 Cambridge	...	1—0
1887 Cambridge	...	3—1	1899 Cambridge	...	3—1
1888 Oxford	...	3—2	1900 Oxford	...	2—0
1889 Drawn	...	1—1	1901 Oxford	...	3—2
1890 Cambridge	...	3—1	1902 Oxford	...	2—0
1891 Oxford	...	2—1	1903 Oxford	...	1—0
1892 Cambridge	...	5—1	1904 Cambridge	...	5—0
1893 Oxford	...	3—2	1905 Oxford	...	2—1
1894 Cambridge	...	3—1	1906 Cambridge	...	3—1
1895 Oxford	...	3—0	1907 Oxford	...	2—1
1896 Oxford	...	1—0	1908 Oxford	...	4—1
1897 Oxford	...	1—0	1909 Drawn	...	1—1

THE WATERLOO CUP.

London, *Saturday, 19th February 1910.*

The big event of the Alipur meeting this year went to Mr. S. Hill-Wood's bd d HEAVY WEAPON by Wartnaby—Garbitas. Heavy Weapon was declared winner, FULLSTREAM being withdrawn from the deciding course through distress after the fifth round.

Winners Since 1897.

1898—Mr. J. Trevor ns (Mr. H. Hardy's) f w b Wild Night	Won.
Duke of Leed's bk d Lang Syne	Ran up.
1899—Mr. J. B. Thompson ns (Mr. E. Rogers's) bk d Black Fury...	Won.
Col J. M. McCalmont ns (The Duke of Leeds') bd d p Lapal	Ran up.
1900—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps	Won.
Duke of Leeds' f b Lavishly Clothed ...	Ran up.
1901—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps	Won.
Mr. F. Watson ns (Mr. P. Clarke's) bk d p Cleoghbrae	Ran up.
1902—Mr. G. F. Fawcett's bd w d Farndon Ferry ...	Won.
Mr. W. Ward's r d p Wartnaby	Ran up.
1903—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bd d Father Flint	Won.
Mr. A. J. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) bk d p Paracelsus	Ran up.
1904—Mr. G Darlimson ns (Mr. E. Herbert's) rd p Homfray	Won.
Mr. R H. Whitworth ns (Mr. Michel's) bk d p Minchmuir	Ran up.
1905—Mr. W. H. Pawson's bd d Pistol II., by Fighting Fire—Thessaly	Won.
Mr A. F. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) r d Prince Plausible by Boswell—Thoughtless Beauty	Ran up.
1906—Mr. H. Hardy's f d Hoprend, by Forgotten Fashion—Heirloom	Won.
Mr S. S. Death's w bk d Dividend Deferred, by Grampus—Dark Dame...	Ran up.
1907—Sir W. B. Buchan Jardine's Long Span by Pateley Bridge	Won
Mr. A. D Gaussen's Glenbridge	Ran up.
1908—Mr E. Haiton's r b Hallow Eve by Pateley Bridge—Forest Fairy	Won.
Earl of Sefton's bk h p Silhouette by Strange Mystery—Slish	Ran up.
1909—Mr. J. E. Denis's r d Dendraspis by Wartnaby—Glenera	Won.
Mr. G. Mayall's now (Mr. E. H. Sikes') r b d Such a Sell by Father Flint—Fan o' the Forest	Ran up.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A splendid day's racing was witnessed last Saturday at the Calcutta Seventh Extra Meeting. The going was on the heavy side after the rain in the early morning, but the finishes of nearly every race were very close, and great credit is due to Mr. Griffiths for the good results produced by his handicaps. Little Meg, who won the second race, was a godsend for the books, as she was only backed for very small money and her stable, we understand, had no confidence in her over a mile and a half.

The Fourth Pony Hurdle Race set the ball rolling, five going the gate. High Court led all the way followed by Ruling Passion and Piccaninny until after the last flight where the favourite (Ruling Passion) came with a great run and beat High Court by one and a half lengths. Piccaninny was third, and would have been a lot nearer the winner had her jockey taken her round the outside instead of attempting to get up on the rails where there was no room.

Ardea and Scotch Girl were most fancied for the Esplanade Plate. Bird of Freedom made all the running with the rest of the field in a bunch behind her. Two furlongs from home she fell back beaten and Little Meg, Five Crown, Lasso and Scotch Girl came away together. Little Meg got ahead in the last few strides and won from Five Crown by half a length and Lasso beat Scotch Girl by a head for third place.

Mr. Galstaun went red hot for Village Girl in the Mayo Plate and she was backed down to level money at the finish, Not So Dusty being the only other at all fancied. Hopscotch went out at a great pace followed by Not So Dusty, but the favourite took the lead coming into the straight and won comfortably from her stable companion.

Dignum produced the favourite and winner of the Fifth Selling Handicap Division I. Pressy, Mereworth and Palindrome were the first to show up with Singleton and Foudrette close behind. Coming to the distance Palindrome led with Foudrette, Singleton and Abet next, and after a hard race all up the straight they finished in the above order. The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,100.

In the Fifth Selling Handicap Division II. Lady Teazle, Shakespeare and Comprimil cut out the work with Jacchus just behind. At the home bend Lady Teazle held a comfortable lead from Comprimil and going on won easily. Jacchus put in a fast run but swerved very badly under the whip or he would most likely have troubled the winner. Lady Teazle was bought by Mr. "Holmes" for Rs. 1,000. Baritone broke down after going a furlong and was pulled up.

The Serpentine Plate was a beautiful race from start to finish. Morette and Hackler's Bloom made all the pace, with Punt and Longchamps just behind. Coming down the straight, the three first named were in a perfect line across the course, and from the stands it was impossible to say which had won ; even the judge was unable to part Morette and Hackler's Bloom and Punt was placed a short head behind the dead-heaters, which were both trained by Wishart. Stakes were divided.

Kaffirpan, who was sold to Major Wilson, was most fancied for the Valentine Plate but was never in the hunt, Mayfowl next, with a lot of place money for Wild Boy. Winkfield Melody made all the pace up to half mile from home where Foy took up the running, but coming into the straight, Mayfowl went to the front and had Foy settled. Wild Boy came with a late run and finished third.

Little Thoburn's luck was in on Saturday. He rode two winners and a second. We are all pleased to see this plucky light weight doing well. He rides a nice cool race and finishes very strong. George Murdison was the only other jockey to get a double bracket, Firth and C. Hoyt each gaining one, and Mr. Charrington the hurdle race, which he rode in fine style on the sketchy beast Ruling Passion, who was hitting them all round the course.

Miss Forsyth's handsome hunter Karolyi has, we understand, been purchased by Lieutenant-Colonel Brooke for his brother, who will ride him in this year's Khadir Cup ; he will not have much to complain about as far as his mount is concerned.

The C.T.C. have framed a Pony Hunter Hurdle race for the Ninth Extra Meeting, but it seems rather a pity that this race has not been left open as it would probably have attracted a larger field, there being very few paperchase ponies here this year.

The entries for next Saturday's races (the Eighth Extra Meeting) are very good and we ought to see a fine day's racing.

At the Calcutta Turf Club Meeting held on Tuesday evening the following Stewards were elected for the forthcoming year :—Mr. A. A Apcar, Sir Allan Arthur, Mr. C. H. Kesteven, Major-General B. T. Mahon and Mr. Dudley Myers.

The prospectus remains much the same as last year.

The tenth paperchase was held last Friday at the Sheep Pens and was through jungle nearly all the way, and whenever a little open country showed up Mr. Allen put up a fence. There was only one fall throughout the day, Mr. Tegart and Sheila coming down at the last hurdle, but luckily they got up unhurt and completed the course. The course started parallel with the Red Road, then taking a turn to the left came over a Christmas Tree wall and passed the start, then over the Road and through the village to the north of the Road, and from there across Old Man's Crossing. Then came a left-handed sweep through the lanes, and after turning right-handed again the paper emerged at a big drop jump after which it crossed the Tolly-gunge lane, and still circling right-handed came over a hurdle and mud wall towards the railway, then a left-handed turn and the paper returned over the lower crossing to the finish, just the other side of the railway. A much smaller field than usual faced the starter. Blue Bell II. refused with Mr. Morris at the hurdles, but he was soon after the field again, and with a good long chase before him was able slowly to make up ground and eventually finish third. Fermoy put up a great performance, as with all the extra weight he made Highland Fling gallop hard to win and ran him to a length at the finish.

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The Pony Chase was won by Captain Gibbs. Mr. Evers managed to get fifth and thus secured the Pony Average Cup—a very popular success. The final verdict was :—

1. Mr. Evers on Highland Fling
2. Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy
3. Mr. Morris on Blue Bell II.
4. Captain Gibbs on Trilby
5. Mr. Glen on Ballycar
6. Captain Lambert on Battle

Followed by Mr. Pauntley on St. Odille, Captain Jelf on Mutiny, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, Mrs. Wanklin on Cheeky, Mr. Cropper on Johanna, Mr. Murray on Lolo, Mr. Cowper on Maisonette, Mr. Radmore on Fingal, Mr. Tegart on Singlela, Mrs. Dudley Myers on Napier.

Ponies.

1. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder II.
2. Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time
3. Mr. Glen on Marconi
4. Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben
5. Mr. Evers on Lochabie
6. Mr. Radmore on Bess
7. Mr. Tegart on Sheila (fell)
8. Mr. Buckland on Blazes.

The Pony Paperchase Cup will be held to morrow at the brick-fields over the Salt Lake country. We shall probably see from eight to twelve starters. The race at present seems to be between Just in Time, Marconi and old Pathfinder.

We are glad to hear that the latest news of Mr. T. L. Roberts is most satisfactory. He is now out of danger, but they are afraid it will be a long job before he is quite well again.

The Kadir Cup Meeting will this year take place at Shujmana near Sherpur, the first ties being run off on the 28th March. First entries close on the 1st proximo and second on the 15th idem.

"The weights for the Spring Handicaps were out too late last week to permit of my doing more than enclosing them with my budget of mail news," writes our London correspondent. "Perhaps the most noteworthy feature in connection therewith is the lenient treatment meted out to Minorn in the City and Suburban and Great 'Jubilee' Stakes. One expects the Derby winner of a previous season to figure at the head of affairs in races such as these, and for the life of me I cannot see why His Majesty's colt should receive weight from Sir Martin. A horse with a bit of class about him is always entitled to respect for the events in question, and as we have proof that the son of Cyllene comes early to hand, I fancy he would win one or other of them if trained for his spring engagements. As everybody expected would be the case, Dean Swift heads the list for the Lincolnshire Handicap, but despite the fact that he ran Ob to a head for the race three years ago, I do not think Mr. Joel's old horse is sharp enough for the course, and of the top-weights I have most liking for Mustapha, who, being a gelding and a light-fleshed animal to boot, could be more easily trained than some of his opponents. Mr. Ord has taken considerable liberties with one or two of those engaged, Cinderello (6st. 10lb.) and Dalkeith (6st. 8lb.) being literally 'chucked in.' The latter of this pair is, of course, a sufferer from 'Anno Domini,' but the runaway victory of Dark Ronald in the Royal Hunt Cup proves how dangerous it is to act on the assumption that unsoundness must of necessity be permanent. A candidate that is almost certain to find backers is Fiscal War (6st. 6lb.) who at Yarmouth proved himself a stone or thereabouts in front of Promontory, and Phil Chaloner generally has his charges ready pretty early. This is a consideration which should not be lost sight of by backers, for with the racing season commencing a fortnight or so earlier than usual trainers will be at their wits' end to get candidates fit for the fray.

"With Cackler, Jerry M., and Lutteur III. to choose from, Mr. Topham must have experienced some difficulty in deciding what to make topweight for the Grand National. Bearing in mind his brilliant victory last year and the circumstance that he may be expected to have improved 7lb. or thereabouts in the interim, I half expected the Frenchman would be assigned the post of honour, but he is set to receive 3lb. apiece from Mr. Assheton-Smith's pair, of whom I fancy Cackler is to be preferred. The handicapper evidently shares my view that Holy War is scarcely a 'Liverpool' horse, for he has only been assigned 11st. 10lb., and other good 'chasers that I should be disposed to consider unsuited to the course are Moonstruck, Bloodstone, Abelard and Cannock Lad. Judas and Caubeen, respectively second and third last year, are certain to be heard of again, and so also, I expect, will Tom West. Ireland promises to play a strong hand, for though Schwarmer—a good horse if he only stays—and The Duffrey are now inmates of English stables, it is not long since they left the Emerald Isle, while such as King of the Scarlets, Paddy Maher, Phæthon, and Flaxman may have to be seriously reckoned with. During the next month or so the 'blue riband of the 'chase' is certain to be a frequent topic of conversation, for now that the weights are published candidates will be running from day to day, and, profiting by last year's experience, prudent backers will wait to see what happens before making investments on a race which is notoriously difficult to win."

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The third day of the Big Meeting, over which a certain amount of gloom has been cast by the death of Charters, which we were kept in mind of by the consideration of certain jockeys who wore crepe, came off on Monday. Except for a fall by Ferguson, which did no harm but to his followers, and a minute or two of excitement in extinguishing a few flames in the surgery caused by the telegraphic wires passing through, the day passed without any untoward incident. As to the results, it was a fairly even day on the whole, Mr. M. Goculdas being again successful, winning half the races carded.

Seven went out for the Gaye Cup which rested between three, Danseuse, Lady Nannie and Evening Herald in order. Pantry Girl led out for a few strides till Evening Herald went away and eventually stayed out a run by Danseuse at a big difference in weights. Lady Nannie found the journey too short, making up a great deal of ground in the last furlong.

On his last easy win and improving form, Rajput was in demand for the Midget Plate, but Mudkoor's track gallop shortened him to a 6 to 4 chance. Creditor made the pace fairly hot as far as the bend where Mudkoor came up in most promising style. Rajput, however, was going well in hand next to him on the outside and went away very comfortably from the distance.

Punters were not far wrong in backing Oakton and Gallileo for the Mahaluxmi Plate, though the former's running earlier in the season would give him no chance with a stone less to carry. These two in that order followed Marton Mere and St. Patrick till at the five the former fell back. Nearing the bend the three were practically level, Gallileo outside, and in the final run Oakton drew away almost as he liked ; nothing but these three within striking distance in a straggly finish.

Believed to have had a bad run last time, Tachreet was always in prime demand for the Town Plate, with good money for Lookman and Winchester. It was a splendid race, these three and Hoodaib being handy to M.V.O. till he was done at the bend. Winchester got through without losing ground, but not so Lookman, which cost him the race, as when he got going down the straight he only just missed by a neck, Tachreet third by half a length.

Although it was a disappointment to see Soultline taken out of the Flying Plate, it resulted in a magnificent race. Lumination and Killua commanded nearly all the money, and went out equally fancied from Lord Carlyon and Lord Merv. Huka only showed out momentarily, the last two named leading abreast, Lumination some way back and Killua further out of it still. At the bend Lord Merv went away, and all looked well for him, but Lumination getting through put in a great dash and caught the judge's eye by half a neck. Killua also ran on wonderfully, and was right up to them on the post in a fraction under 1-1.

Many went to get their own back on Bendigo in the Salsette Plate, but there was also plenty for Babil, Vedas and The Pilgrim. As the race was, Vedas led from pillar to post, always well in hand and having Bendigo settled. Had there, however, been no misfortune at the bend it would at least have been a race. When coming round the bend, apparently with a good chance, Babil's saddle slipped and with Ferguson losing his balance swerved nearly on to the tan and the jockey slipped off. This was not all, as The Pilgrim suffered by being taken out, and thus two, who at least would have made the winner gallop, were out of it. This was Hoyt's third winning mount, and there is no doubt he is riding in great form just now.

We turned out again at Mahaluxmi for the fourth day on Wednesday, when the six events provided some very fair racing. Results were, however, disastrous to punters as three rank outsiders caught the judge's eye. There is no getting away from it that we miss those stables we have been accustomed to see here in the past, as fields amongst Walers and English were small. Whalley won two races, carrying off jockeys' honours for the day, but one of these was by no means welcomed by backers.

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Opening with the Imperial Plate, Gun Metal was a better favourite than Mandeville in a field of five, but things went wrong. The favourite fidgetted at the gate and got the worst of a good start, being after that unable to get up at all. Koko, Evening Herald and Danseuse was the order, and though Danseuse put in a run down the straight she failed by a short head. Mandeville was cramped in on the rails, or might have won.

Next the all-important Second Dealers', in which Tajilmulook was favourite from Asfundier, the former not being in the race which the latter recently won in such good time. Sulaik and Valens had a fair following and long shots were taken at Lama, Ruston-i-Hind and Sir Hugo. Guinea Gold showed his paces over the first five furlongs from Asfundier and Lama, but Asfundier went clear away to win on his own. Tajilmulook came promisingly, but could not stay out Sulaik, who succumbed to Valens for second place, the latter coming from nowhere. 1-54⅕ is remarkably good time for new Arabs, almost as good as the best of the old brigade.

Of the half dozen in the Exeter Plate, Master Theo was firmly established, Crossbred next with some for Picturesque and Metal Maid. Lord Carlyon set people thinking when he streaked clear away from his field by close on ten lengths. Whalley, however, was never flustered, and, letting Master Theo run on, he came with a rattle down the straight and had the leader settled. Crossbred also came well, but Lord Carlyon stayed on in second place.

Most of us thought ourselves very plucky to back Precious with 10-7 in the Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Purse, but there was only one to beat the great old warrior, and that only by a head. Dhafer fails altogether to reproduce his form of a year ago. He, however, ran better than of late, making the running with Urgent and Famous. Urgent ran rather an erratic course, but he went away right enough down the straight. Precious had been handy just before the bend, and but for coming rather a long way round his final dash would have done the trick once more. As it was, Urgent just got there in time.

Though up a bit, Castalia was again well backed for the sprint and went out equal favourite with Posco, on her run with Paul Pry. The race appeared to rest between these two, and the former was going well in front when Whalley came along on the outside with Lady Spring and eventually won quite comfortably. Even remembering her Bangalore form, this was a great surprise as it certainly was no fluke.

After disappointing twice, Tachreet was again the order for the last race as he was considered unlucky in previous ones. Rajput has gradually risen in the weights, but so easily has he won on each occasion that he was very much fancied. Salanic only lasted to the home turn, Rajput coming away here and, well in hand, once more comfortably stayed Tachreet out. Lookman just got third from Gafal, who has been most unlucky in the running of late. There is now no getting away from the fact that Rajput is the best Arab we have over anything up to six furlongs.

On Saturday the Big Meeting came to a close with Cup day and as exciting a series of finishes as any one could wish to see. Naturally there was a huge attendance, the ring being simply packed with busy punters, who only helped the bookmakers to increase the spoils of Wednesday. This last day has done much to make up for deficiencies during the Meeting, which has certainly provided good sport. Mr. M. Gouldass has again had a great time of it and, though missing twice when expected, he added another to his list of wins. Mr. R. R. S. follows him, and though he has had more than his share of the spoils he has had to put up with some great disappointments. Consequently their respective jockeys, Hoyt and Brown, are found with a very enviable number of brackets.

It was unfortunate that only four went out for the Innovation Plate, Refresher being left out when so many fancied him. In his absence, Lady Nannie was always odds on from Cheeky, but the result was upsetting. Cheeky and Koko made the running, but Encourage came to them at the three and led into the straight. Brown got through on the rails, but Lady Nannie could make but little impression on the outsider. 1-31 is not brilliant.

As open as you could wish was the Desert Plate, Saboog, Desert King and The Pilgrim being at fours, Farick and Rubio next with money for Sun. Without taking into consideration some acrobatic riding, the race was a great one. Desert King and Farick saw to the pace, and at the final bend the whole field was in a bunch. Desert King and Sun were at the head of affairs with The Pilgrim coming from last a long way round. The last named made but little impression but under a liberal use of the whip he stayed on with the others stopping and won by a head. There being only seven runners, Sun just got his place by a head, thanks purely to jockeyship.

Only five went for the Colaba Plate, but the finish made up for that deficiency. On improving form Oakton was at evens, Flaneur next at fours. First Oakton then Lady Violet shewed the way, Flaneur coming second, and when it came to racing Oakton slipped in between the other two and appeared to have the race won, but desperate measures by Whalley enabled Lady Violet to run on for a dead-heat. Owners subsequently divided. City Plate time was beaten, so these two may be said to have came on marvellously.

The unlucky number started for the Turf Club Cup, an open race on form with Sialkote favourite from Eed, Hadee, Hazza and Maghil. Famous and Hazza were in front practically together for some time till the latter fell back after a mile. Hadee and Sialkote had been handy all the time and when Maghil put in a run into the lead at the half mile he seemed to be going well. He, however, was passed by Hadee, who went clear away. Eed was handy but was struggling in the straight and Sialkote had no chance with the leader; Hoodaib, who has never before been over a distance, coming into second place. The first two were thus ponies who had not previously shewn ability to go such a long journey.

Next came the great Byculla Club Cup in which with Fizz out the cognoscenti considered Master Delaval and Pelargonium were too good for a set of non-stayers. Vancouver, Crossbred and Sporran however came in for some support, and they had more to say in the race than the other two. Sporran made all the running well in hand from Coat-of-Arms, and the former stayed much better than expected. At the half mile, Crossbred came up promisingly and later Vancouver came through, Master Delaval being palpably out of it and Pelargonium never galloping. It was a magnificent race all down the straight, Vancouver and Coat-of-Arms being with the leader as well as Crossbred Coat-of Arms swerved at the psychological moment and Sporran just stayed Vancouver out. Head, neck, neck is enough to improve what sort of a finish it was. Melsom rode a really good race, going the shortest way round all the journey and keeping a nice hold.

The Arab sprint had Mudkoor at the shortest price from his stable companion, Creditor, and Vedas next. These three had the race to themselves, Vedas shewing very slightly in front of Creditor, Sheriff and Mudkoor. Turning for the straight, Mudkoor made a move and at the distance a hot finish was promised, but Vedas was still well in hand and held him quite safe in 1-6⅘, which must just about constitute a record.

Despite all his 10-4, Soultline was always favourite for the Mansfield Plate but odds against were always obtainable owing to good money for Killua. As customary, Soultline was early out in front clear of Killua, who in turn showed daylight from Master Theo. On reaching the distance, Killua came up level, and in a fast race to the post had the other well set. Master Theo came fast, just missing Soultline by a neck. 1-13⅗ is flying indeed.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The final match in the Gymkhana Hockey Tournament was played this (Saturday) afternoon between the two teams that were left in, *viz.*, the 14th King's Hussars and the 1st Sherwood Foresters. The Tournament so far had been rather a tame affair and people looked forward to some really good hockey to-day; and they were not disappointed. No doubt, our friends of the Sherwoods, who went very near winning the Cup last year, had the best team on the ground and they went out strong favourites. But the 14th Hussars rose to the occasion and played a rattling good game, giving their opponents a pretty warm time of it. It was only when about midway through the first half that Walker of the Sherwoods scored, after both teams had made several unsuccessful attempts to net the ball. Time after time the Hussars went within an ace of putting through but the defence of the Sherwoods was impregnable, and when the Infantry men tried to press home their attacks, the Cavalrymen repulsed them, the goal-keepers at both ends also doing some very useful work. Eventually, the Sherwoods won by a single goal to *nil* and they deserved their victory.

Before the winners were presented with their trophies, General Cookson, as President of the Gymkhana Club, congratulated Captain Becke and his team on their success this afternoon and on the excellent form they had shown throughout the Tournament. He also expressed his sympathy with the runners-up, for, he said, they played a remarkably fine game. Mrs. Cookson then presented the Cup, Captain Becke receiving the handsome trophy and each member of the team a small silver mug. The Bangalore Rifle Volunteers, who won the Cup in the first two years it was played for, did not enter a team this year, owing, I believe, to some misunderstanding among members of their Sports Club, and it is not likely that the Kolar Goldfield will compete again for this Cup on account of what happened in the Tournament of 1908, when everybody, except the referees, thought they had scored the winning goal. The Cheshires who were the winners of the last two years, entered but had to scratch at the last moment as they could not come, and the same thing happened to the 2nd Dorsets. A word of praise is due to Lieutenant Clark 20th Deccan Horse, Honorary Secretary of the Gymkhana Hockey Club, for the excellent arrangements he made for the Tournament. Colonel Rinch and officers of the 2nd Q.O. Cameron Highlanders were "At Home" to a large and brilliant company of their friends during the afternoon, and the Band and Bagpipes of their regiment kept things going with a swing from start to finish.

On Thursday afternoon, the 17th instant, the 125th Napier's Rifles commemorated with great *éclat*, the sixty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Meeanee, in which the regiment (then the 25th Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry, under General Sir Charles Napier) took a prominent part, by holding their Regimental Athletic Sports. Colonel C. I. Fry and officers of the regiment were "At Home" to a very numerous gathering, including the Hon'ble the Resident and Mrs. Stuart Fraser, General and Mrs. Ramsay, General and Mrs. Cookson, Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Colonel and Mrs. Rinch, Colonel and Mrs. Bromfield, Colonel and Mrs. Roe, Major and Mrs. Chitty, Colonel and Mrs. Bremner, and a host of others. Mrs. Dennys received the guests and the evening was voted one of the most enjoyable social functions we have had in Bangalore this season. I must not omit to mention the name of Mr. Stevenson, who spared no energy or pains to make both the Sports and the "At Home" the success they were.

The Sports programme consisted of a dozen events besides a swimming race which was got off in the morning in Sankey's Reservoir, about 2 miles out of the station. The usual racing, etc., figured on the programme. The ¼ mile open race was won by (1) Bombardier Dunn of the 76th Battery R.F.A., (2) Sergeant Ecott, 14th Hussars, and Bombardier Stevens, 76th Battery. The Open Native Race was won by the 2nd Q.O. Sappers and Miners, who were placed first and second, and a man of the 81st Pioneers was placed third. The Obstacle Race and Tilting the Bucket caused great amusement to everybody and there was some smart escalading and a good display of gymnastics. The Tug-of-War, which lasted for 5 minutes and 11 seconds, was won by "A" Company team, "B" Company being the runners-up. Mrs. Dennys presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Sports

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THE 10th Brigade Royal Field Artillery hold their Annual Sports on the 26th instant.

SOME local owners are training a few horses for the Madras and Ootacamund Races which come off shortly.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows to the *Pioneer* :—As suggestions *re* measurement of ponies are always of interest, and as certain proposals are about to be brought up at the next I.P.A. Meeting *re* measurement of ponies, I should like to suggest the following system :—That after a certain date, which could be decided later, every pony not holding an I.P.A.C. shall be measured in the following manner :—The pony should be measured in a cage, which should have two fixed sides, a gate at the rear end, and an adjustable bar in front which could be moved backwards and forwards, horizontally, and also up or down to touch the point of the shoulder of any sized pony. The pony, when in position to be measured, should have the two sides just clear of his flanks, the rear end just clear of his hocks, and the bar in front touching the points of his shoulders. The actual dimensions and height of the cage could be discussed.

The following conditions would also be added :—That in every station in India, where tournaments are held under I.P.A. rules, there shall be one of these cages in a convenient place ; and that any pony to be measured must be included in the list of ponies to be played by the team, which is handed into the secretary of the tournament before the match, and must be measured not more than two days before the match. As the ponies would be measured only a few days before playing, it would be necessary to have a fixed amount laid down as to what should be allowed for ponies measured with shoes. The certificate, whether granted for life o, not, would remain under the same rules as at present. The two chief advantages of this system would be :—(1) That ponies measured in this manner would have to stand in a natural position ; (2) that the ponies would be measured when fit, and the present practice of ponies being measured on first landing in India, many of which would never measure again under any other circumstances, would be prevented. It would thus, in a very simple manner, do away with practically all the present evils and difficulties *re* the height of polo ponies in India, and we should get as near the real 14-1 pony as it would be possible for us to do.

THE Indian Cavalry tent-pegging competitions were run off at Umballa on the 16th instant in the presence of a very large gathering of officers and men, Generals Pilcher and Rivett-Carnac, Colonel Crofts and the Commanding Officers of nearly all the competing regiments being present. The tent-pegging all round was of a very high order and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the contests.

The following are the scores obtained in the first and second runs :—

5th Cavalry, 18 and 26 ; 36th Jacob's Horse, 22 and 20 ; 8th Cavalry, 28 and 14 ; 22nd Sam Browne's Cavalry, 28 and 26 ; 7th Hariana Lancers, 28 and 24 ; 39th C.I.H., 20 and 24 ; 1st Skinner's Horse, 32 and 12 ; 17th Cavalry, 14 and 20 ; 2nd Gardener's Horse, 20 and 26 ; 21st Daly's Horse, 20 and 22 ; Queen's Own Corps of Guides, 24 and 16 ; 14th Murray's Jat Lancers, 22 and 26 ; 23rd Cavalry, 28 and 30 ; 28th Light Cavalry, 12 and 20 ; 11th K.E.O. Probyn's Lancers, 30 and 22 ; 6th K.E.O. Cavalry, 28 and 16 ; 15th Cureton's Lancers, 24 and 30 ; 32nd Lancers, 10 and 10 ; 18th P.W.O. Tiwana Lancers, 18 and 32 ; 10th D.C.O. Hodson's Horse, 24 and 24 ; 35th Scinde Horse, 32 and 12 ; 31st D.C.O. Lancers, 26 and 24.

The following five regiments which had obtained over 50 points took part in the third run, resulting as under :—

23rd Cavalry, 32 totalling 90 ; 15th Lancers, 32 totalling 86 ; 8th Cavalry, 32 totalling 84 ; 22nd Cavalry, 26 totalling 80 ; 7th Lancers, 14 totalling 66.

The 23rd thus won, and retain the cup which they carried off last year and which General Rivett-Carnac returned into their keeping.

In the tent-pegging by sections the 36th won with 20 points, the next in order being the 7th Lancers and 18th Lancers, with 19 each ; 2nd Cavalry and 15th Lancers, 18 each ; 10th Lancers and 32nd Lancers, 17 each ; 14th Lancers and 17th Lancers, 16 each ; Guides and 23rd Cavalry, 15 each.

The British Officers of Native Cavalry Tent-Pegging Competition was held on Saturday last in the presence of another large gathering. The following three teams got the highest points in three runs :—

36th Jacob's Horse, represented by Captain Green' Messrs. Davidson, Gavin Jones and Carpendale 12, 12, 16, total 40.

6th Cavalry.—Captain Craigie Crester. Messrs. Oldham and Slacke, 10, 16, 12, total 38.

Central India Horse.—Major Daunt, Captains Hewett, and Told, Mr. Fraser 12, 12, 12, total 36.

Other scores in two runs were 8th Cavalry 16, 17th 12, 18th 16, 31st 20. The 17th had a team of only three. The same teams competed in tent-pegging by sections and the 36th and Central India Horse tied with 20 points each, and in the run-off the 36th won, the Central India Horse 13, the 6th Cavalry and 31st got 15 each, the 18th 10, 17th 8, and 8th 4 points. At the conclusion of the proceedings General Rivett-Carnac presented the trophy to the 36th.

THERE is no reason to suspect that the foursome is growing in public favour—at any rate, in England. In private games, it is practised comparatively little ; and the various tournaments which have been promoted during recent years with a view to reviving interest in this form of the game have not been strikingly popular. In Scotland, the foursome still has countless adherents. Rather oddly, the leading clubs, such as the Royal and Ancient and the Honourable Company, never hold competitions of the kind, but the great majority of Scottish golfers are keen on the foursome, and the tournaments which take place annually in Edinburgh and Glasgow are among the most successful events of the season.

The explanation is, perhaps, that this type of golf is ingrained in the Scottish race ; the youthful player sees a lot of it and grows up to regard it as being of the same importance as the single. South of the Tweed the beginner is trained on singles. All his friends play either a match against another man or join in a four-ball game or take out a card in a medal competition, and he is apt to view the foursome as a variant which appeals only to a few cranks.

AFTER a most exciting "Marathon" at San Francisco on the 30th ultimo, Dorando reached the goal forty yards in front of Johnny Hayes, the Olympic victor. Hayes led practically all the way after the eleventh mile, and seemed reasonably sure of success. Dorando, however, came with a rush in the twenty-fifth mile, passed Hayes, and kept his lead to the finish. Hayes tried desperately to sprint ahead of the Italian in the final lap, but, much to the surprise of everybody, Dorando showed a wonderful burst of speed, and simply ran away from the American. Time, 2hrs. 41mins. 35secs.

Ten thousand people saw the race. Dorando was accorded a great ovation by his countrymen. Hayes practically collapsed at the finish and was carried from the track. The race was the greatest the West ever saw, and will do much towards reviving interest in long-distance contests.

OLD Tom Hearne, the many-sided groundman at Lord's, died last month. Since 1898 he had been ground superintendent, and by his kindly disposition and sincere love of sport had made for himself a wide circle of friends. Latterly he had been suffering ill-health, and had been admitted as an in-patient to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where he died on the 30th January at the age of 60. Hearne came of a family of brilliant cricketers. His father was the famous Tom Hearne, who died in 1900, and he was cousin to George, Frank and Alec Hearne, who played with such distinction for Kent. Though a first-rate groundman, Thomas Hearne, unlike his relatives, was not famed for his skill as a cricketer. In his early days he assisted his father, who had a tailor's shop in Ealing. Then he became a groundman at the Ealing Cricket Club, and from there went on, in the same capacity, to Wellington College. In 1898 he succeeded P. Pearce at Lord's and continued there till his death. Hearne took a keen interest in many kinds of sport—boxing, sprinting and trotting among them—he was a famous pigeon and poultry breeder and an artist as well.

"THE ALMANAC," writing in the Melbourne paper *Sport and Playgoer*, says :—"I was shown a great curiosity the other day—an egg laid by a cockatoo 40 years of age. It formerly belonged to Mrs. Hill, Clem Hill's mother, and when he was a little boy this cockatoo used to chase him all round the yard and peck his legs. It was a splendid talker, and they did not like to destroy it, so they made it a present to Mr. Geo. Palmer, who has had it ever since ; and now this is where Clem Hill comes in. Every time this cockatoo has laid an egg Clem Hill has made a century ; and after the last egg it laid, a few days ago, Clem came along and made 176 at the Victorians' expense. The next time Hill plays against Victoria some well-wisher of Victoria should buy or smuggle the bird, to upset 'Hill's mascot.'"

W. G. GRACE has retired so gradually from public cricket that his departure has been little noticed. He only played in 1908 in the Easter

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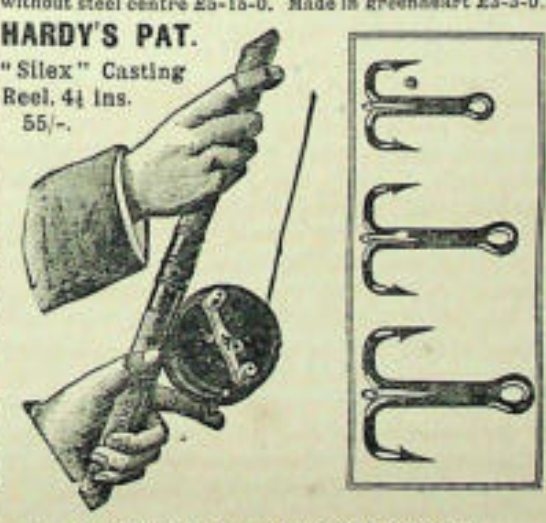
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Monday match at the Oval but it was not generally known until last summer that he had given up public cricket. The public would have no doubt prepared a farewell match for his special benefit at which they could have shown their enthusiasm for the grand old man of cricket. There are and will no doubt be many as good cricketers, but no one will ever fill quite the same place in the popular imagination that the famous "W.G." has done for many years. Apart from his unequalled genius as a player he had an enthusiasm for the game that never waned, and in his prime a stamina that few men have possessed. His career practically closed in 1906, when on his 58th birthday he played so remarkable an innings for the Gentlemen against Players at the Oval. He made his first appearance for the gentlemen at Lord's and the Oval in 1865, his association with the representative match at the Oval thus extending over a period of 41 years. He played for the Gentlemen at Lord's for the last time in 1899, and but for an unhappy out-run, when firmly set, would very likely have finished with a hundred. The great burly figure and big black beard of "W.G." will be greatly missed on all of the chief cricketing fields of England.

It is likely that the present Parliamentary Session will see some effort made to establish a central Traffic Board to deal with London traffic. In this connection it is pointed out that driving of London motorists is a subject which will come under consideration and they are therefore recommended to be on their best behaviour. Some useful hints are given upon the art of driving. To begin with, the driver should start away as gently as possible, not only from the point of view of the comfort of the passengers but in order to lessen the wear and tear of the tire and the strain on the engine. The more imperceptibly a start is made, the longer will the car and tires last. Then with regard to the turning of corners a quite unnecessary and undue strain is thrown upon the wheels, the tires, the springs, and frame generally by rushing round them apart from the danger which is always present owing to the action of centrifugal force especially in the case of a greasy surface. Skidding round corners is nearly always caused by driving too fast at that particular bend. Thirdly, as to speed, a good or bad impression is quickly created by the manner in which the driver stops his car. The vehicle should be gradually slowed down until the stopping place is reached, and the brakes almost taken off just before the car comes to a dead stop. It is an assured sign of bad driving for a man to put on the brakes at the last moment, bringing the car up with a lurch. The two great qualities which should predominate when driving on the road are alertness and consideration. First, it will be seen that alertness is especially needful for the driving of a vehicle possessed of the speed capability of the modern motor-car, for in a case of emergency, the mind has no time to study the various aspects of the case. Therefore a quick-moving brain is as essential to the motor-cart driver as an accurate eye. For this reason an excellent mechanician is often not a good driver, and a good driver is often not a good mechanician: the qualities of understanding the machine and of being possessed of an alert mind are not always combined in one person, though much can be done by judicious training. "Be ever ready" should be the motto constantly in the mind of a motorist.

It was rather sickening, writes a London correspondent, to lose the second test match in South Africa, specially after tieing on the first innings; but there is no doubt that the South Africans deserved their victory. They played like sportsmen all through, and they beat us because they played better cricket than we did. We have got to win the three remaining matches in order to get the rubber, and we don't look like doing it.

I have always maintained that the M.C.C. tour in South Africa did not attract nearly as much attention among the general public as it deserved to do. The South Africans are as good a team as has ever been got together, and if they had been Australians they would have been appreciated a great deal more here at home. Perhaps it is that we are a slow people, and when we know these fine batsmen and googly merchants better we shall be more chummy towards them.

The M.C.C. team in South Africa won the fourteenth match of their tour against the Transvaal by fifty runs last week.

It is stated that Miss Dorothy Campbell of North Berwick, the present holder of the British and American Golf championships, will not defend her title at the British ladies' championship meeting at Westward Ho! in May. She will also be an absentee at the Ranelagh International Meeting. Miss Campbell has decided to remain in Canada.

The Punjab Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament will be held in Lahore, commencing on the 9th March. There will be the usual men's open singles and doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Entries close on the 5th March.

The Tennis Tournament which has been in progress at Allahabad during the past fortnight was brought to a most successful conclusion on the 17th instant. Last week we gave a report of the open competitions. We now append the results of the finals in the handicap events. *Men's Handicap Singles:* Moore—15-3 beat Hewlett—30-3 (6-4, 7-5). *Men's Handicap Doubles:* Won by Messrs. Nelson Wright and Moore-40; Messrs. Dillon and Darling -¾ scratched. *Mixed Handicap Doubles:* Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Hewlett-30 beat Miss Brooke and Miss Dillon scratch (6-0, 6-3).

The Bengal Championships began on the Calcutta Cricket Club ground last evening, and we should witness some excellent games during the next fortnight. The entries have exceeded those in any previous year and include the names of many prominent local players. The first three rounds in the singles will be played off before Monday next when the semi-finals are down for decision. The doubles commence on that day with the semi-finals next Thursday: the finals in both competitions to be played on the 4th and 5th March.

The Men's Doubles Championship at the All Burma Lawn Tennis Tournament was won by G. F. Arnold and Doctor Hayne, who beat M. B. Baumgartner and P. Henstock in the finals last Friday by 3-6: 6-3: 6-2: 6-4.

The Laver Cup Hockey Tournament was concluded at Secunderabad last Saturday when the 2nd Cheshire Regiment won the Cup for the second year in succession, beating the combined 61st Pioneers and 96th Berar Infantry by 4 goals to *nil*. Details further on.

The All India Hockey Tournament began at Allahabad on Monday when three games were played, with the following results: the Worcester Regiment beat the Fyzabad Gymkhana by 6 goals to *nil*; the Middlesex Regiment beat the Combined 6th Jats and 37th Dogras by a goal to *nil*; the United Provinces Police disposed of the Allahabad Gymkhana by 9 goals to *nil* and Naini Tal Volunteers defeated the King's Own Regiment by 4 goals to 2. Three games were played on Tuesday. The 2nd West Kents beat the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway Volunteers by three goals to *nil* Combined team of the 48th Pioneers and the 62nd Punjabis defeated the Allahabad Volunteers by one goal to *nil*. The 2nd East Yorks beat the 1st Royal Irish by three goals to two.

A handsome memorial to the late Captain Matthew Webb, the Channel swimmer, has been completed and is to be erected at Dover overlooking the Channel. The memorial consists of a bronze bust of Webb, surrounded with an appropriate design of dolphins and sea shells, resting on a red granite obelisk, which bears a bronze laural wreath. The pedestal also bears an inscription recording Webb's successful swim from Dover to Calais in 21 hours 54 minutes on 24th and 25th August 1875. The memorial has been provided by public subscriptions.

The 7th Annual Great Punjab Horse Show will be held in the Park, Rawalpindi, on the 24th, 25th and 28th March 1910, entries closing on the 12th and 19th March.

Two big boxing tournaments will be put through next month. The annual Regimental Tournament at Poona is fixed to begin on the 14th instant, and the Ambala Open Tournament commences on the 7th idem.

Johnny Summers, the clever English lightweight boxer who gave Freddie Welsh a hard fight to secure the championship last November, recently met Rudolf Unholy, the German boxer in Sydney, the pair fighting a draw of 20 rounds. Unholy has improved considerably since his visit to London in 1904 and 1906 when he made a very moderate showing.

Owing to clashing with other Tournaments the date of the Lahore Trades' Cup Football Tournament has been postponed from Monday the 7th to Monday the 14th March.

The billiard match at the Theatre Royal, Calcutta, between John Roberts and Mike Elias ended in a win for the veteran champion, the final scores reading: Roberts, 7,000; Elias (received 2,800), 6,218. Roberts has left Calcutta but Elias remains and is arranging several matches here.

Reuter wires the following results of the third round of the Association Cup played off last Saturday:—Newcastle United beat Blackburn Rovers at Newcastle by 3 to 1. The match between Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham United at Park Royal resulted in a draw, each side scoring once. Leicester Fosse best Leyton on the latter's ground by 1 to *nil*. Playing at home Swindon Town beat Tottenham Hotspur by 3 to 2. Manchester City best Aston Villa at Aston by 2 to 1, Everton beat Sunderland on Everton ground by 2 to 0. In the match between Coventry City and Notts Forest at Coventry the home team were victorious by 3 goals to 1. Barnsley beat West Bromwich Albion at Barnsley by 1 to *nil*.

Some very good performances were put up at the seventeenth annual sports of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association held in Calcutta last Saturday. Details appear further on.

The Bombay Open Polo Tournament ended on the 21st instant in a win for the Poona Horse who beat Palanpur in the final by 3 goals to 2, extra time being played to decide the game.

The Infantry Polo Tournament began at Lucknow on Monday last when two games were played off. In the first, the Durham Light Infantry had matters all their own way and beat the 60th Rifles by 12 goals to 1. In the second game play was very level, the Gordons winning on the call of time by 5 goals to 4 scored by the Highland Light Infantry.

After an absence of more than forty years from the Zoological Gardens, London, a specimen of the moundbird, or native pheasant of South and West Australia, may now be seen in the Western Aviary. This peculiar species is the sole representative of the genus Lipoa, and is distinguished from its nearest allies by the length of the upper tail-coverts, which extend to the end of the tail. The female, whose plumage is identical with that of the male, lays from six to eight eggs in the centre of a small mound. There are usually a number of these curious nests placed in close proximity, and the bird lays one egg per day until the full clutch is completed.

With the sanction of the Government of India the Punjab Government has framed rules under the Indian Forest Act to regulate the shooting, snaring, etc., of game in Kulu. In future it will be necessary to obtain a license at a cost of Rs. 20 to shoot big game in the subdivision, and a limit is being imposed regarding the number of head of game which may be shot. Applications for licenses must be sent to the Divisional Forest Officer, and the licenses will remain in force for one year from the day of issue. Each year the Conservator of Forests will prepare a list of rakhs which will be closed to form sanctuaries for game. For small game shooting a close season is prescribed extending from the 10th March to the 1st September, but this close period will not apply to geese and ducks. Snaring, trapping and netting of game, and the removal of eggs and nests of game birds, is prohibited, except with the permission of the Divisional Forest Officer.

The games in the Kasim Football Tournament, recently decided at Lucknow, attracted vast crowds of Indians and enthusiasm reigned high throughout. Several very close contests were witnessed and an unusual number of draws occurred. In the final the Omar Club of Fyzabad and the Khan's Club, Kathiawar, played full time, but no goals were scored, the game constituting the fourth drawn match of the Tournament. The two teams met again on the 15th instant, and when the whistle went for half time, Kathiawar had scored one goal to *nil*. Kathiawar assumed the offensive on the re-start, but Fyzabad cleared and scored a goal. The teams were thus one all. Extra time was played, and Kathiawar scored a goal. Fyzabad, who had had an extremely hard tussle through the Tournament, then fell to pieces, and a second goal was made by Kathiawar. The Khan's Club, Kathiawar, thus was won by 3 goals to 1. The Cup and medals were presented by the Hon'ble Mr. Saunders, Commissioner of Lucknow, who gave the Fyzabad team a special present as a mark of their hard exertions.

The Alderson Hockey tournament at Poona resulted on the 19th instant in a win for the Leicester Regiment, who beat the 3rd Sappers and Miners by 3 goals to *nil*. The final for the Hockey Cup for native units was played at Poona on the same day, the 109th Maharattas defeating the 110th Maharattas by 2 goals to *nil*.

"I morn and pray," remarked an actor, as he left the steamer, "that I shall never have occasion to cross the Atlantic again." "Rough passage, eh" queried a friend. Rough is no name for it. I had four kings beat three times."

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 4th February 1910.*

The elections are over to all intents and purposes and sae the Laird be thankit. Many a doughty champion is leaning upon his sword—Mr. Boffin, Sir—not exactly wiping away a tear, but feeling in his pocket for a voice lozenge and perchance reflecting on his bank balance. Everybody is glad they are over for a brief spell, we want time to take breath for the next racket, for we are promised another, if not two, before the year runs out. Stay, not everybody joins in this gladness. There is a gallant little band of men belonging to no political party, whose members are sorry that the fight is finished. They have worked hard, not without reward, leaving a division as soon as the poll was declared and seeking another field for their enterprise. They have made many enemies, but they reck little of that, for their hands are against all men; but whoever else has suffered the British pickpocket has reaped a fine harvest. A few have been caught, but the majority have escaped detection and are hoping for an early change of Government.

* * * * * *

The floods in and around Paris seem to be pretty bad, even after making due allowance for the hysterical treatment all such incidents receive in the press and the scare and faked photographs which accentuate the horrors of the letterpress. A Mansion House fund has been started; doubtless it will soon reach a huge sum. Well, I'm honest enough to agree with those who, while sympathising with the distressed French, think that if there are a few spare hundred thousands available for indiscriminate charity, there are in London this winter a few hundred thousand poor devils of our own race who might be glad of an odd dollar or two. Besides there should be somewhat of reciprocity in these matters. We constantly help our neighbours, I cannot remember any occasion of English national calamity which has afforded France the opportunity of doing much beyond indulging in caricature in her comic papers.

* * * * * *

However apart from the gravity of the calamity which has overtaken Paris from a commercial point of view one is so sorry for Paris. Paris the gay, the light-hearted, Paris the world's playground, reduced to a miserably bad imitation of Venice without so much as a gondola to get about in. For the robust in health the floods have been an unspeakable nuisance, for the sick and ailing they have been a nightmare. In England we are used for the most part to rivers which are not liable to make panic-stricken rushes on their banks, and in London if a full Thames, a spring tide, and strong easterly wind combine to make the river slop over the Embankment no one, after all, is very much the worse for it. We have provided as far as may be against being caught unawares, and the flood water no sooner shows in the upper reaches than the telephone wires are busy and weir after weir opens its huge sluices to make easy the path to the sea. Just imagine what it would mean to us if the Thames broke its bounds and romped over South London and Westminster, cutting off the Houses of Parliament and the Abbey, reducing the underground lines to mere sewers, and generally playing the dickens with our boasted civilisation. I suppose we should have a motor-boat service to enable us to get about, and we should all blame the Thames Conservancy or the Port Authority or the County Council, but I doubt if we should hear much of funds being raised abroad to help us in our trouble. Not much.

* * * * * *

Last week London skaters had their skates ready and momentarily awaited the announcement that the ponds were "bearing." Our good old friend the clerk of the weather woke up. No other sport lover is so sorely tried as the skater. Frequent disappointment is the cross he carries in such a climate as England's. In London especially his lot is hard. Every winter there comes a time when from his own rather selfish point of view the thermometer is delightfully low. The air grows sharp, and crisp, and clean, and there is a steely look about the sky which suggests a long spell of hard weather. But, in the words of the crusted song, "Oh, what a difference in the morning!" He has cleaned up his skates, drinking deep the while of joyful anticipation, when, vexation! out comes the sun with its mocking smile, or down comes the rain to patter a tearful accompaniment to his own bitter lamentations. So his hopes jump down as suddenly as the temperature has jumped up.

This winter the weather has taken even more than usual pains to annoy him. With a cruelty not exceeded by the Vampire Lady of Kipling's poem, it has lured him on to hope just for the pleasure of being able to repulse him. The thermometer has rivalled the weathercock in its lamentable lack of fixed purpose. The mercury has been ascending and descending with the regularity of a tube lift. Or, as a humorist explains it, when the barometer has gone down the mercury has gone up to see what is the matter.

But even mercury, it would seem, must rest sometimes, and at last the ice was reported to be on the point of bearing. While shivering hawkers blew on their chilled fingers and benumbed tram-drivers danced to recover their lost toes, the hopeful skater chuckled as with every biting blast he saw ice-hockey, ice-carnivals, and all the splendid healthy fun of the sport carried nearer. The papers, undeterred by past experience, rushed out columns about skating and where and how to get there and so on. The ink wasn't dry on their impressions ere the rain came. Like one of Uncle Remus' talkative animals we are reflecting that "any moment may be the next." But some of us haven't put vaseline on our skates just yet.

* * * * * *

Mr. H. B. Irving presented us with a new Dr. Jekyll at the Queen's Theatre last Saturday night and scored an undoubted success. A good many people recollect the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" which the late Mr. Richard Mansfield, after making a great success in it in America, brought to the Lyceum. It enjoyed a fair run, and Mr. Mansfield's Hyde was a masterpiece in the uncanny. His version had the sanction of Stevenson, whose well-known story had appeared but two or three years earlier.

Not so many will remember the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of Mr. Bandmann. It was an unauthorised version, which he had played in America, and as soon as Mr. Mansfield announced his London plans Mr. Bandmann determined to be in before him. He took the Opera Comique, and declared to open it on 6th August. Mansfield, accelerating his movements, opened two days before him. Mr. Bandmann's show ran but two nights, and few were privileged to behold one of the most ludicrously absurd productions that have ever made an audience rock with uninvited laughter.

In Mr. Comyn Carr's version, Mr. Irving, of course, adopts more moderate methods. He does not dispense with make-up altogether. Hyde wears a wig and in many ways presents ugly features not in the least elusive. He is, indeed, a most horrible object, and has moments when one's spine turns cold. Yet one feels there are other English actors capable of giving just as revolting an account and on much the same lines.

Where Mr. Irving more definitely excels is in his portrayal of Jekyll. Mr. Carr takes up Jekyll's story only when he realises that the portion which he has compounded is no longer certain in its action and that he may at any moment relapse into Hyde. The spiritual agony of the man is most finely given, the dread in which he goes, his horror when his hands slowly become distorted, and he knows that the process of degradation is setting in. It is this admirable rendering of suspicion and paralysing consternation that the great value of his remarkable performance lies. But the tenderness of Jekyll towards his wife is also very beautifully marked.

Yes, his wife! Stevenson's Jekyll was, of course, not married, nor likely to be. In his story only two female characters are recalled, the unoffending little girl, on whom Hyde tramples in his fury, and the repulsive creature who looks after Hyde's wants. This Mrs. Jekyll is blind, and thinks of Hyde only as an evil thing haunting the house in virtue of some mysterious hold over her husband. Miss Dorothea Baird gives a very touching display of the anxieties, the distress, and the affections of this unhappy woman, who, however, never learns the truth, since Hyde at the moment of his death resumes the shape of Jekyll. The play is, of course, melodrama; it is difficult to invent a stage Hyde that shall not be melodramatic. The main attraction is, of course, Mr. H. B. Irving, and the play is almost a one-part play. Still some minor impersonations are of merit, as the Butler of Mr. Frank Tyars, a most admirable performance, the Lanyon of Mr. Elle Norwood, and the Utterwood of Mr. Henry Vibat, while Miss Cynthia Brooke makes a fascinating Lady Hilda, a lady worshipped by several young men chiefly remarkable for their unrequited passion for epigrams.

* * * * * *

Mr. Lewis Waller produced on Monday at the Lyric a new melodrama by Mr. C. M. S. McLellan, called "The Strong People." It is melodrama, because the conflict is one of circumstance and not of character, and success comes to the hero, or to the gentleman who is played by Mr. Lewis Waller, because he is a less vulnerable blackguard than his enemy. He is a very unscrupulous millionaire, whose works are threatened by a mob of men. But there is a young woman (Judith Grant) who is much beloved of these men, and who, dressed like a fashionable lady canvasser, harangues them. Murray (Mr. Lewis Waller) meets her, and is convinced either by her attractiveness or her arguments.

The fact that the audience is never allowed to find out by which he is attracted militates considerably against a clear understanding of the play, but, however it may be, he throws in his lot with her and the men, and sets to work to stop the devilish designs of Colonel Pontifex, who is in command of the troops sent to quell the riots. This gentleman begins the evening by arguing about the rights of the strong man, the value of capital, and his duty as a soldier. The others argue against him. Their teachings, however, fail to move him, so Murray falls back on blackmail—Pontifex, it appears, is a stockholder in the great company—and, after a fierce war of words, during which the action really does move a bit, wins. But he is still far from winning Judith. That takes another act. She gives in at last, but not till he has talked to her. It has been said that Lord John Russell once consented to join the Government because he could no longer stand the sound of Macaulay's long speeches pleading with him to do so. Mr. McLellan does not let the audience know whether Judith loves Murray or not. But he provides a good or at least a sufficient, reason for her giving way to him.

Mr. Lewis Waller made a strong, brave man of Murray, although his actions were more often those of a weakling, and he carried every scene he appeared in. Mr. Lyn Harding acted with fine detail as Pontifex. It was not the fault of Miss Dorothy Dix that she could not make one believe in the strength of Judith Grant. But with her striking, pale face, and black, luminous eyes she was always an interesting figure, and spoke her long, flowery speeches with every effect. Mr. A. E. George gave a fine picture of an old shoemaker (the best-drawn character in the play,) and Mr. Guy Standing acted with a quiet strength as the leader of the workmen.

* * * * * *

The death occurred last Tuesday of that misguided yet magnificent, veteran oarsman Mr. Charles Stokes Read, private secretary to the notorious Smyth-Pigott and manager of the finances at the "Abode of Love," Spaxton, Somerset. Mr. Read lost his wife—an imperious woman, who directed the affairs of the Agapemone household—about a year ago.

Mr. Read, who was fifty-eight years of age, was a shrewd man of business, and was the right-hand man of the self-styled Messiah. Physically a Hercules, he was also the embodiment of natural urbanity. When he left Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A., he was pronounced by his favourite don "a perfect gentleman, an honourable sportsman, and a high-minded Christian." In the early seventies he rowed on three occasions for Cambridge in the inter-'Varsity race. In 1872 he rowed 5, Cambridge winning by two lengths. His next appearance was at 6 in 1873, when sliding seats were used for the first time, and the Light Blues won by three lengths in the good time of 19 min. 36 sec. In 1874 he shifted to 7, and again assisted his University to gain winning honours, this time by 3½ lengths.

The Vagrant.

Fishing.

ON DAY ON LOCH LEVEN.

It had long been my ambition to try conclusions with the trout inhabiting the famous Loch from which the species takes its name, and whereby it is known in so many parts of the world where it has been introduced and acclimatised. Although I had more than once killed the fish in other lakes of Great Britain where it had been reared, yet so far no opportunity had offered to throw a fly over the waters of Loch Leven itself. Therefore during a recent visit to Scotland, it was with no little pleasure that I received an invitation to accompany a friend for a day's fishing there, although somewhat late in the season. For Loch Leven is a comparatively early lake, and its season, which begins in April, finishes with August. It was about the middle of that month that I obtained my chance, and I determined to take it, although my host did not hold out any great hopes of a record catch as the weather had lately been uncertain, with a frequency of east winds which kept the fish down and prevented any great rise of fly. Having, however, decided to do our best, our rods and tackle were overhauled, and a visit was paid to the well-known establishment of Mr. P. D. Malloch of Perth, who, I was assured, would not only provide us with the most killing flies for the Loch, but would, as one of the most noted and successful fishermen of the district, be able to tell us the lures most likely to succeed under the not very favourable conditions obtaining at the time we had hit upon. On the morning, then, preceding our trip we sought the above establishment in Perth, and were fortunate to find Mr. Malloch himself present and disengaged. He was an old friend of my host's and therefore gave us a cordial welcome. Fishing talk was, of course, the order of the day, and from what could be gathered our prospects of success were not very bright as sport on the Loch, we learnt, had been unusually bad for some weeks past. However, as he said, we could but try, and selected for us a sufficiency of flies from his comprehensive stock.

The morning of our start was a fairly promising one as regards weather, the wind being southerly and the skies overcast but not heavily so. "Just enough wind to put a curl on the water" as my friend remarked as we were on the point of leaving at 10 A.M. for the railway station, laden with the fisherman's usual impedimenta. It would take us some three-quarters of an hour to reach Glenfarg by rail, from which station we were going to drive the remaining distance to the Loch, he informed me, but we should thus be on our water quite early enough, he declared, as no rise of fish was likely to take place much before midday. The line of rail through the

country we passed is of comparatively recent construction, but traverses some fine scenery, so that the time occupied *en route* was given to sight-seeing and many places of interest were observed during the short journey, and it was not yet noon when we reached the Loch. Our boat was in readiness with two strong-looking gillies—an older and a younger one—who, we found, were on the whole quite hopeful of our chances of sport, although they declined to commit themselves to any positive statement beyond that it was a "verra likely day whateffer," and after we had put our rods together a start was at once made for the south side of the Loch, where by mutual consent of my friend and the head gillie our prospects of getting sport were best. The loch appeared very shallow throughout, but this, I was informed, was not actually so. For towards the end of the summer the growth of weeds begins to so increase and to approach the surface in places, as to give an impression of shallowness; as a fact in parts the lake is fairly deep.

A half-hour of stiff pulling against the wind brought us nearly to the south end, and here it was decided to make our first essay along the edge of a sunken bank or shoal which at this point was only some four or five feet submerged, and where the fish were generally more on the move. During our row up the loch no fish had been seen rising. My friend had trailed his line with an occasional cast, moreover, but without any effect, and I had remarked that so far the fish did not appear to be on the feed. Shortly after reaching the bank our first drift commenced, and ere long a good splash and a widening ring on the water at some distance from our boat heralded the rise of a good fish. By a stroke of the oars our boat's course was altered to allow us to pass over the spot, but before reaching it my friend rose a fish, which however, came short and was not touched, and almost immediately afterwards I had the same luck. A rise of fly had now commenced and small fish were seen taking them in different directions with that quick flicker on the top of the water which betokens the presence of the "sprats" as our fishermen contemptuously called the little fish. This was not, they said, a good sign, for as a rule when the little ones are thus diverting themselves, the big fellows are lying *perdu* in the depths not concerned with matters on the surface. However, each of us was occasionally getting a rise from the aforesaid "sprats," but none were hooked, as they seemed to be merely playing with the fly. It then occurred to me to try an old dodge which I had often found successful on other similar occasions, namely, to sink my flies well. For at times trout will not take the fly on the top of the water, but will sink it first and then seize it drowned beneath the surface. We were now, I judged, nearly over the spot where the bigger fish had risen a minute or two before, and, casting a long line, I put my flies over the place near as I could determine it. I let them sink well and then brought them in with a succession of short jerks and was just going to attempt another throw when I saw a fish turn in the water near to them, but without breaking the surface. Striking smartly I found I was "into him," and the merry screech of the reel and the rod bent like a hoop told me that he at least was no "sprat." He took out a fair length of line and then leaped and the boatmen declared him to be a 2-pounder at least. He fought gamely enough for one of that size, but I had him well hooked and so gave him the butt freely and soon got on terms with him, and after a few more rushes he was alongside and in the net. He proved to be just over 1¼lbs. and a nice thick fish, and I was gratified at securing first blood thus with a fish of a creditable size. Soon after this my friend hooked his first also, which was a small but very lively fish of nearly a pound weight, and again along the same bank I had another and he also yet another, both of them small ones, however, although not in the category of "sprats."

So far, then, the fish taken had not run to size, none bigger than the first which I had landed, and one or two almost ranking as the despised "sprats." The water was quite lively, indeed, with the continual rises of these sporting youngsters, and only now and then did a swirl and gradually widening circle on the surface show where a bigger chap had quietly sucked down a fly, without the unnecessary fuss and "pother" that attended the same feat of gastronomy when carried out by one of his lilliputian comrades. The gillies were very keen for one of us to get a good fish, and on every occasion when a rise was observed that promised one of heavier size, they gently manœuvred the boat so as to allow it to float over the spot. It was then a matter of chance as to whether it fell to the lot of my friend or of myself (we were fishing from either end of the boat) to reach the spot first and offer the rising fish his selection of one of the four varieties of flies which we each had up. On one occasion, drifting thus towards the spot where a good fish had thus broken the water, it was so nearly a toss-up as to the distance from each of us, that we both got our flies over the spot at the same time, with the result, needless to say, of putting the fish down. As the elder gillie remarked drily, "He mun ha' toucht it was rainin' flees all at once." The most educated of fish, however, occasionally makes a mistake, and at last a quiet curl on the water near my partner's tail-fly was followed by a sharp strike by him, and he was evidently fairly into the first good fish of the day. The line ran out freely and the rod was bent double as the fish bored down to the depths at first, but then changing his tactics—owing perhaps to the pain in his jaw—he came up and went off at score for some fifteen or twenty yards finishing with a fine leap in the air which showed us his proportions nicely. This was about his last effort at escape of a serious nature, for thereafter he merely kept up a sullen strain, but gradually weakening and nearing the boat, where within four minutes of the time he was hooked the gillie slipped the net under him and brought him to hand. He proved to be a very nice thick fish just under three pounds and a typical Loch Leven trout. My friend was naturally very pleased at his success, for a 3lb. trout is a good one indeed in Loch Leven, and I felt that I must look to my laurels now if I was not to take a very back place at the end of the day.

Just after this episode, too, as it turned out, the rise of flies which had been in progress since the commencement, seemed to cease. One or two other boats which were out and had been drifting not far from us were now observed to be making away for the eastern shore, and as the fish were, it seemed, no longer on the move near us, we too decided that it would be better to change our ground. It was a case, then, of "out oars," and while the boatmen bent to their work to get us across the half-mile of water that separated us from the next "drift," we gave our arms a rest and set ourselves to discuss our lunch. Up to the present I had four fish and my friend had five including his big one. Each of us had put back several "sprats" whose size did not allow them to be included in the basket, the method of determining this sometimes debatable point being decided (according to the custom prevalent on the loch) of attempting to pass them through a hole cut in one of the thwarts of the boat, of a size approximating that of a small orange. Roughly this hole is some 2½ inches in diameter, and every boat on the loch was furnished, we learnt, with a similar contrivance. If, then, the fish would pass head foremost through the hole, he was at once returned to the water, but if he "scraped" he was duly added to the basket as being of warrantable size. The method is a very fair one, and at any rate it is universally adopted on Loch Leven where so many angling clubs carry out their annual competitions and where some such definite rule is necessary.

When our sandwiches had disappeared and the crumbs had been washed down with a mouthful of "Highland Malt" slightly diluted, we found ourselves at the head of the next drift. The wind had freshened somewhat, and although flies were to be seen on the water there were no "sprats" now rising, but an occasional good fish would here and there announce his presence by a deliberate movement on the surface. Our two rods were therefore soon hard at work sending our flies over every yard of water within reach. We had not been at it for more than five minutes before I was fast in a fish which gave me some fine lively play, and which I believed from the feel of him to be the best we had either of us risen so far, but when landed he proved, as is often the case, to be not so big as he seemed in the water, as he was only just over two pounds weight. Another came to me soon afterwards a few ounces smaller, while my friend thrashed away diligently with only one rise—a half hearted one—where the fish was only pricked and put down. A sulky mood then seemed to take possession of the loch, and never another fish could be seen moving for a good three-quarters of an hour, and a hail to a couple of the other boats in our vicinity told us they had the same experience. In fishing nevertheless, it is a wise maxim to be always on the look-out, and the neglect of this precept was the means of losing my friend a good fish. For while he was lighting his pipe and his line drifting for a moment on the water, a fine smart rise came to him, but with the matches, rod and pipe, all in his hands, he was too late to strike and missed his chance. This was the first appearance of what proved to be the best rise of fish throughout the day, although it was now late in the afternoon. Shortly afterwards my partner's fly was taken under water and two or three minutes of play brought a 2½ pounder to hand. As the first was being knocked on the head, I got an offer in my turn, and was fast in a fish that I knew to be a good one. And so he turned out to be, for he was three pounds to a fraction and consequently the heaviest fish in the boat. In landing him the younger gillie nearly lost me him altogether, for the elder man was at the moment occupied with my friend's line, and the other through excess of zeal attempted to reach the fish too far from the boat, fouling my line and very nearly breaking it. The language of the old gillie was quite unprintable, but seizing the net while I brought the fish once more up to the side, he neatly scooped him out, remarking then for the benefit of his younger assistant that "fules and fush never come tagither"—a truism, no doubt, but one which had the effect of depressing the red-headed youngster to such a degree that it was thought best to "wet" the fish and make peace at the same time with a dram of whisky all round, which had the desired effect.

Dusk was now coming on, and the other boats were making slowly for the landing-place two miles down the loch. We could not, however, decide to finish as long as the rise was on, and therefore half an hour more was the agreement. During this period we had perhaps the best fun of the day. Fish were moving everywhere and we both of us brought the weight of our baskets up, my friend with five more fish and I with four, none of them, however, of any size, the largest, one of my friend's being under a pound and a half. At length the time came when, if our train was to be caught, we had to put our rods up and make for the landing-place. The gillies, apparently well content with our day, put their backs into it on our return and soon we were alongside the little pier and had disembarked, glad once more to stretch our somewhat cramped limbs. The fish were then duly brought up to be reported and weighed, this being one of the regulations of the Syndicate who own the fishing of the Loch. My friend's catch proved the heavier and was, indeed, as we learnt, the best take of the day, as it turned the scale at 23½lbs. for his fifteen fish. I had the consolation, however, of securing the heaviest fish of the day with my 3-pounder. Our gillies were dismissed, then, with the customary gratuity, and soon we were bowling along the picturesque road which connects the loch with the railway, in the dusk of the summer evening. At the station the other sportsmen were found, and as the train came in we all got into one carriage for the short journey home, during the course of which run conversation was chiefly concerned with the day's doings, and the word "fish" if it occurred once in the course of the talk, must have been used at least a few hundred times.

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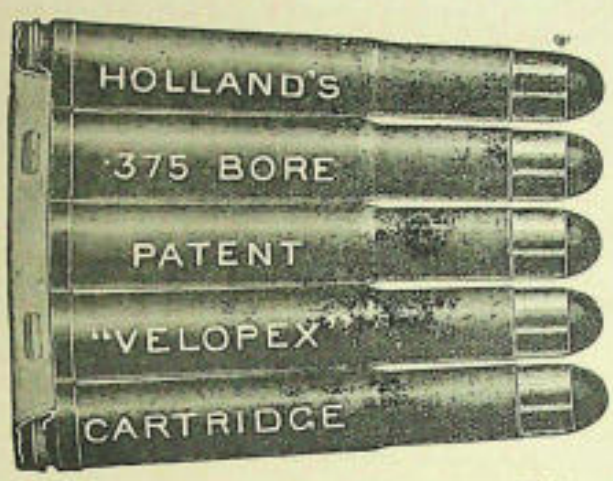
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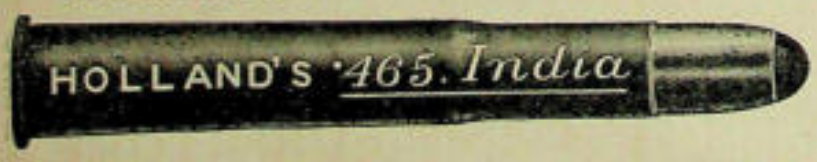
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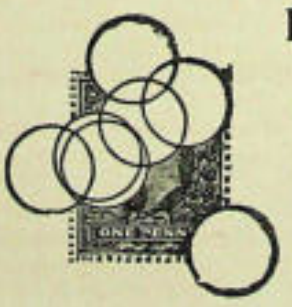
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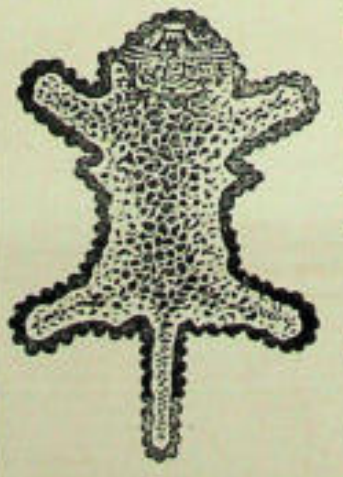
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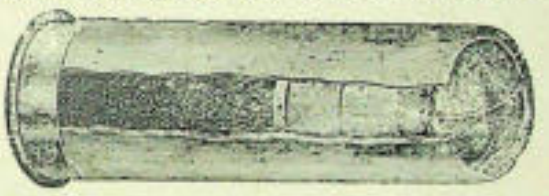
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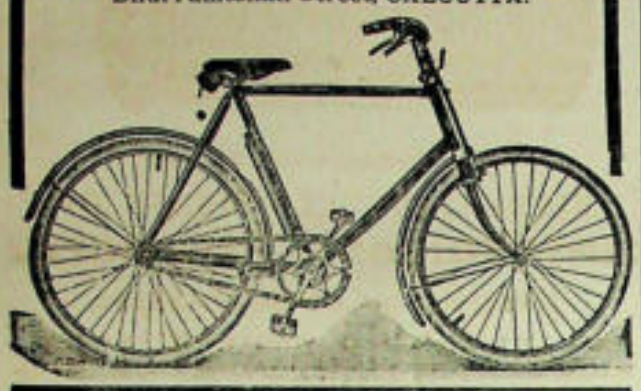
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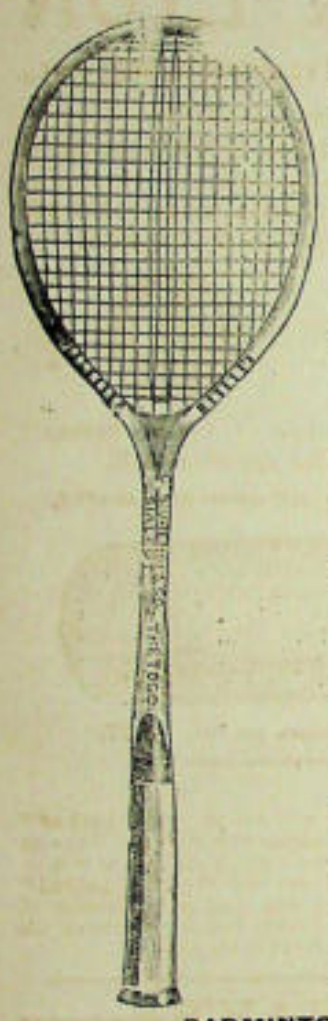
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SECOND CORRECTION

ADDITIONAL RACE.

Ambala Spring Meeting 1910.

THE RAKE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 150, presented by Mr. Rake and Rs. 200 added from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third, to be run on Saturday, 12th March 1910.

A Steeplechase for ponies 14-1 and under, and for horses qualified to play in I.P.A. Tournaments, Maidens on the flat, over hurdles and over a Steeplechase Course the *bona-fide* property of Officers on full pay serving in the 3rd (Lahore) Division. To be ridden by their owners.

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Ten Entries or no Race.
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
N. B. M. R. Regimental	Feb.	25
Secunderabad	"	24 and 26
Calcutta Eighth Extra	"	26
Bombay 10th Extra	"	26
Kathiawar	"	24
Meerut Spring	"	26 and Mar. 1 and 3
Bulandshahr	March	4
Bombay 11th Extra	"	5
Rangoon Spring	"	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Jorhat	"	8 10 and 12
Bombay 12th Extra	"	9
Madras	"	9 and 11
Bombay 13th Extra	"	12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Bombay 14th Extra	"	19
Bombay 15th Extra	"	26
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Wellington	"	28 and 30
Karachi Spring	April	11, 13 and 16
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring	Third	..	1st March.
Rangoon Spring	Final	..	20th February.
Lahore	Final	..	7th March.
Rangoon 12th Extra		..	5th March.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	..	8th March.
	Final	..	22nd March.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	1st September.
	Fourth	..	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Infantry Tournament (Meerut)	.. Now on.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	.. Begins 28th February.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	.. Begins 12th March.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	.. Now on.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	.. Begins 2nd March.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament ..	.. Begins 14th March.

SHOWS.

7th Great Punjab Horse Show	.. 24th, 25th and 26th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta ..	.. 19th March.

BOXING.

Meerut Tournament ..	.. Begins 26th February.
Umballa Open Tournament	.. Begins 7th March.
Poona Regimental Tournament	.. Begins 14th March.

PIGSTICKING.

Kadir Cup Meeting	.. Begins 28th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Punjab Championships	.. Begins 9th March.
Bengal Championships	.. Now on.
S. I. Championships	.. Now on.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	.. 31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	.. Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles	.. Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix du Jockey Club	.. Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur, 156yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix du Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 224yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th June
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Yorkshire Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 182yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 15th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	.. Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (2 miles 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	.. Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November.

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Run Tuesday, 15th March.

GRAND NATIONAL.

Run Friday, 18th March.

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MAJOR C. H. GOUGH, J. L. SYMONS, ESQ. | J. A. TURNER, ESQ.

Secretary.—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Fourth Day, Thursday, 17th February 1910.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—Value Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A highweight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's br aus g Koko, 7st. 11lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Danseuse, 9st. 13lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Mumford's b aus g Mandeville, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. Goculdas's b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Goculdas's bk aus m Gunmetal, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Gunmetal, 3 to 1 each Mandeville, and Evening Herald, 4 to 1 Danseuse, 6 to 4 Koko.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 106-8 on the winner; Rs. 45 and Rs. 29-8 for places.

THE SECOND DEALERS' PLATE.—Value Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. For Arabs imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling since 1st July 1909. W. A. reduced 5lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Asfundier, 8st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Gordhandas's ch a h Valens, 8st. 10lb	Evans	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Sulaik, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. Syed Rashid's g a h Straight Tip, 9st.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Syed bin Babar's ch a h Bahrein, 9st.	Kaeson	0
Messrs. A. R. Ameer and E. M. Sulleman's ch a h Sortie, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's g a h Sawyer, 8st. 12lb. ...	Coomber	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Syed Mustapha Sir's g a h Rustom-i-hind, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Guinea Gold, 8st. 2lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 2lb.	Yossuf	0
Mr. Esmail Gussoo's g a h Lama, 7st. 12lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zaeed, 7st. 12lb. ...	Abbas	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tejilmulook, 4 to 1 Asfundier, 7 to 1 each Valens, Sulaik and Lama, longer odds the others.

Won as he liked by five lengths; half a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 51secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 53 on the winner; Rs. 17-8 Rs. 26-8 and Rs. 27-8 for places.

THE EXETER PLATE.—Value Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 9st. 6lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Goculdas's b aus h Lord Carlyon, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Radha Mohun's ch e h Cross-bred, 8st. 4lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. G. K's ch aus h Picturesque, 7st. 13lb	A. Ferguson	4
Messrs. W. Mumford and Garda's ch e m Lady Violet, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	0
Mr. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid, 7st. 11lb	Brown	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Master Theo, 7 to 2 Crossbred, 5 to 1 Metal Maid, 7 to 1 each Lord Carlyon and Picturesque, 10 to 1 Lady Violet.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 28½secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 28-8 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 26 for places.

THE SIR COWASJEE JEHANGIR PURSE.—Value Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Mr. Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 4lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. S. R. S's g a h Precious, 10st. 7lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Hoosain Abayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st.	W. Kaeson	3
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ames	4
Mr. G. K's b a h Peculiar, 9st. 11lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. G. K's b a h Parliament, 8st. 2lb. ...	Shaw	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's gr a h Antica, 6st 9lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Precious, 5 to 1 each Peculiar and Jehangir, 6 to 1 Famous, 10 to 1 each Dhafer and Urgent, longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and a third. three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 8½secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 154, on the winner; Rs. 44-8, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 60-8 for places.

THE STAND PLATE.—Value Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since the 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Whalley	1
Mr. P. S. Avasia's ch e m Castalin, 9st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 4lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch e m Zotique, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. Fife's br e m The Missus, 7st. 11lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 7st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 7st. 5lb.	Kaeson	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b e m Familiar, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Posco, 5 to 2 Castalin, 4 to 1 Boomey, 7 to 1 St. Patrick, 10 to 1 the others.

Won in an exciting finish by one and a quarter lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. ¾secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 176 on the winner; Rs. 47, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 16-8 for places.

THE ASIAN PLATE.—Value Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 9st. 2lb.	Evans	1
Mr. S. R. S's ch a h Twelveet, 9st. 8lb ...	Brown	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 10st. 1lb.	Southall	3
Mr. D. Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Winchester, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's gr a h Mumbra, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' gr a h Nishan, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 7st. 6lb	Ferguson	0
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Kaeson	0
Mr. Ahmed Abdulla's b a h Real Blood, 7st.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)...	Etul	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Abdulla	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tacbreet, 4 to 1 Rajput, 6 to 4 Mumbra, 8 to 1 each Lookman, Salanic and Gafal, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others

Won comfortably by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 55-8 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 16 and Rs. 48 for places.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 19th February 1910.

THE INNOVATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 9st. 11lb.	Brown	2
Messrs Goculdas' and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 9st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Beg Mahomed's br aus g Koko, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Southall	4

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Nannie, 3 to 1 agst. Cheeky, 6 to 1 each Encourage and Koko.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅕secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1907. About 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's The Pilgrim, 7st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. A. Mistry's b a h Sun, 7st. 10lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Kassim-Jurji's b a h Desert King, 7st. 6lb.	Mujeed	3
Mr. W. S. Clarke's gr a h Tunis, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. R. S. Forage's gr a h Safeeg, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Rubio, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. The Pilgrim and Farick, Safeeg 5 to 1 each Rubio, 7 to 1 and 10 to 1 each Tunis, and Desert King.

Won by a head; a head and three-quarters between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

COLABA PLATE.—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. R. S's bh aus h Oakton, 9st. 2lb. ...	Brown	D. H.
Messrs. Clubwalla and Garda's ch e m Lady Violet, 8st. 12lb.	Whalley	D. H.
Mr. Goculdas's ch e g Forfeit, 7st. 13lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 7st 3lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. P. S. Avasia's bk aus g Galileo, 8st. 6lb.	Southall	

(*Oakton trained by Byramjee Rustomjee: Lady Violet by Mumford.*)

BETTING: Evens Oakton, 4 to 1 agst. Flaneur, 5 to 1 each Lady Violet and Galileo, 6 to 1 Forfeit.

Dead heat: Forfeit third two lengths away. Time—2mins. 18secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 7lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 7st. ...	Gooloo	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s Sialkote, 9st.	Brown	3
Col. Forbes's Maghil, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 4lb)	Whalley	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 5lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Goculdas' ch e h Balmoral, 8st. 9lb. ...	Kaeson	0
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 11lb. ...	Drew	0
Mr. Heath's gr a h Mehraj, 8st. 11lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Haji Ali Sahakh's b a h Company, 8st.	Hazza	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's gr a h Eed, 7st. 11lb....	Southall	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. ...	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sialkote, 4 to 1 Eed, 6 to 1 Hadee, 8 to 1 each Maghil, Hazza and Merrily. 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths. Time—8mins. 5⅕secs.

BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—A cup value £50 presented by the members of the Byculla Club and Rs. 10,000 from the fund. The cup and Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2000 to the second, and Rs. 1000 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran, 6st. 9lb (car. 6st. 13lb.) ...	Melsom	1
Capt. Grant and Tidswell's b e g Vancouver, 8st. 6lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. G. K's ch aus g Coat of Arms, 7st. ...	Brown	3
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 7st. 6lb. (car 7st. 8lb.)	Southall	4
Mr. Goculdas b aus h Master Delaval, 9st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K's br e g Pelargonium II., 9st. 2lb.	Evans	0
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b e g Bull Dog, 8st. 3lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. G. K's ch e h Devereux, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb).	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Master Delaval, 4 to 1 Vancouver 5 to 1 Pelargonium, 6 to 1 each Crossbred and Sporran, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅘secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-Weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Vedas, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s gr a h Mudkoor, 7st. 8lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. Tahar Yunis's gr a h Nishan, 7st. 2lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 9lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Haji Ali Sabakh's gr a h Shanwar, 7st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Adil's gr a h Minerva, 7st. 11lb. (car 7st. 12lb.)	Barrett	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zari, 7st. 7lb. ...	Abbas	0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's gr a h Sabab, 7st. 2lb. (car 7st. 8lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 6st. 12lb. ...	Abdoola	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 7 to 2 Creditor, 5 to 1 Vedas, 8 to 1 Minerva, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck separating second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

MANSFIELD PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's br aus g Killua, 6st. 11lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Goculdas's b aus g Soultline, 10st. 4lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Mumford's b e g Master Theo, 9st. ...	Whalley	3
Mr. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 7lb. ...	Southall	4

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Soultline, 2 to 1 Killua, 3 to 1 Master Theo, and 4 to 1 the Lumination.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅕secs.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. D. B. MYERS.
HON'BLE MR. W. L. HARVEY, C.I.E., I.C.S. } Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER AND MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MR L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 19th February, 1910.

FOURTH PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 11st.	Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 9st. 13lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Mr. Bletsoe	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st. 11lb.	Alford	3

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 8st. 9lb. (dec. 13lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0

(*Winner trained by Dignum.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ruling Passion, 5 to 2 Piccaninny, 5 to 1 High Court, 8 to 1 Amazon, 15 to 1 Meprise.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 25 for places.

Won by one and-a-half lengths; a neck between the second and third: fourth distanced. Time.—3mins. 41⅘secs.

THE ESPLANADE PLATE.—Winner. Rs. 1,000 second Rs. 400 third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31 March 1908 1¼ miles.

Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown 10st. 3lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 6lb. ... O'Neil 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m Ardea, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom late Nettle R. 7st. 13lb. ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 7st. 2lb. ... Butters 0
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umutbee, 7st. ... M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING : Evens Ardea, 5 to 2 agst. Scotch Girl, 4 to 1 Five Crown, 5 to 1 Little Meg, 8 to 1 Lasso, 10 to 1 Scramble, 15 to 1 Umutbee.

Totalisator paid Rs. 100 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 33 and Rs. 57 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 45⅘secs.

THE MAYO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 8st. 8lb. ... ... O'Neil 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br e f Not So Dusty, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Firth 3
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Kuhn 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 7st. 11lb ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 7st. 7lb. ... M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Fergusson.*)

BETTING : Evens Village Girl, 5 to 2 agst. Not So Dusty 6 to 1 each Hopscotch and Wal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 19, and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two lengths; one and-a-half lengths between second and third; a head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

FIFTH SELLING HANDICAP (Division 1).—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 21st March 1908 entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Thoburn 1
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 9st. 9lb. Trenoweth 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. Meshmarnah's b e m Abet, 8st. 6lb. ... Butters 4
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 9st. 12lb. J. Fraser 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Firth 0
Mr. R. C. Acharjya Chowdhury's b aus m Elijn, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 4lb. Kuhn 0
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Murdison 0

(*Winner trained by Dignum.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Palindrome, 2 to 1 Foudrette, 3 to 1 Northwood, 7 to 2 Singleton, 6 to 1 Mereworth, 10 to 1 Morino.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 21, and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by half a length; three-quarters between the second and third; one between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs. Winner bought in for Rs. 1,100.

FIFTH SELLING HANDICAP (Division) II.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1908 entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle 9st. 10lb. Firth 1
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Beaumont 2
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 8st. 13lb. ... Butters 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mullion, 8st. 5lb. Murdison 4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 9st. ... ... C. Hoyt 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Rivalry, 8st. 9lb. Kuhn 0
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 7st. 13lb. ... ... M. Davis 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7st. 7lb. ... Thoburn 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING : 3 to 2 Lady Teazle, 3 to 1 each Flotsam and Jacchus, 5 to 1 each Baritone and Comprimil, 6 to 1 Mullion.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 20, and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs. Winner sold to Mr. Holmes for Rs. 1,000.

THE SERPENTINE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Murdison } D. H.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 7st 5lb. ... ... Thoburn }
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10st. 12lb. B. Fraser 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Firth 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, 9st. 9lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. S. Margreti's b aus g Haloya, 7st. 5lb. (dec, 11lb.) ... ... Butters 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7st. 5lb. Kuhn 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 3lb. ... ... M. Davis 0

(*Both trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 Morette, 2 to 1 Punt, 5 to 1 each Longchamps and Hackler's Bloom, 10 to 1 Melbourne, no others backed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on Morette; and Rs. 45 on Hackler's Bloom (win); Rs. 14 on Morette, Rs. 16 Hackler's Bloom (place); Rs. 14 on Punt (place).

Dead heat for first place, Punt a short head off; Longchamps two and a half lengths behind. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE VALENTINE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500 third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 9st. 12lb. C. Hoyt 1
Messrs. Ereis and Heathers' bk aus g Foy, 7st 9lb. ... ... Thoburn 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 7st. 2lb. ... ... O'Neil 3
Mr. E. I. Marshall's br aus g Kaffirpan, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 9st. 9lb ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. A. N. Dass ch e m Carnival, 9st. 3lb... Murdison 0
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 8st. 13lb ... ... Butters 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Kaffirpan, 3 to 1 Mayfowl, 4 to 1 Carnival, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 44, on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 24, and Rs. 18, for places.

Won by one and a quarter-lengths; half between second and third; two and a half between the third and fourth. Time.—3min. 0⅘secs.

Kaffirpan was sold prior to the race to Major H. Wilson.

NATIVE CAVALRY MEETING.

STEWARDS.

GENL. RIVETT CARNAC. | MAJ. G. A. BECHER, 18th Cavalry.
COL. C. P. PERIN, 18th Prince of Wales' Own Lancers. | MAJ. H. J. WILLIAMS, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards

Honorary Secretary—T. W. KIRKWOOD, 17th Cavalry.

Thursday, 17th February 1910.

A LARGE attendance filled the enclosures of the race course at Umballa this afternoon when the annual Native Cavalry meeting was successfully run through. An excellent card was provided and good sport was the order of the day. The 36th Jacob's Horse were "At Home" and their fine band played during the intervals of racing. Details :—

NATIVE CAVALRY OPEN POLO SCURRY (1ST DIVISION).—Catch weights over 11st. 7lb. ¼ mile.

Capt. Henderson's (17th Cavalry) Marguerite ... ...Capt. Hallowes 1
Capt. Craster's (8th Cavalry) Frivola ... Owner 2
Mr. Forster's (10th Lancers) Spot One Mr. Beresford 3
Also ran : Follow, Butterfly, Servilie, Tot, Quandon.

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

NATIVE CAVALRY OPEN POLO SCURRY (2ND DIVISION).—
Capt. Chamber's (10th Lancers) Margaret Owner 1
Mr. Atkinson's (17th Cavalry) Hafizan ... Owner 2
6th Cavalry Polo Club's Royal Flush ... Capt. Cragie 3
Also ran : Sunshine, Merry Eyes, Hypatia.

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

NATIVE CAVALRY GRAND ANNUAL CHASE.—For a challenge cup value 50 guineas presented by Colonel Arthur Broome, late of the 18th Lancers, and Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. 2¼ miles.

Capt. Hallowes' (5th Cavalry) Bar Sinister, 13st 3lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Burmester's (31st Lancers) Counsellor, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 2
Capt. Hackett's (32nd Lancers) Vernon, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. Lewis' (21st Cavalry) Risaldar, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Also ran : Sylvia, 11-7 ; Alveston, 12-3 ; Satan, 11-7 ; Marwyn, 11-7 ; Crusader, 11-7 (fell).

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Bar Sinister, Counsellor and Vernon, 4 to 1 Marwyn, 5 to 1 Risaldar, 8 to 1 the others.

Counsellor was first to show out but was soon joined by Crusader and they raced together to the 5th fence where Crusader fell and Counsellor continued in front with Bar Sinister and Vernon next in order. The last named led over the last hurdle but was again passed by Bar Sinister and Counsellor who made a good race of it up the straight, Bar Sinister winning by a length; half a length between second and third.

THE OPEN MAIDEN PLATE.—For horses. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. and over. 6 furlongs.

Major Mear's (8th Cavalry) Maisie ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Bradyll's (10th Lancers) Little John Mr. Beresford 2
Major Chaplin's (8th Cavalry) Prince Olaf ... ... Capt. Underwood 3
Also ran : Nightmare, Lingerer, Bugler.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Prince Olaf and Lingerer, 4 to 1 each Bugler and Little John, 6 to 1 Maisie, 10 to 1 Nightmare.

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

NATIVE CAVALRY LILLIPUTIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—Challenge Cup value Rs. 500 presented by the 11th K. E. O. Lancers, and Rs. 200 from the fund. For ponies 14-1 and under. 2 miles.

Mr. Bradyll's (10th Lancers) Osborn, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Beresford 1
Mr. Atkinson's (17th Cavalry) Perhaps, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Savile's (31st Lancers) Joan, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 3
Also ran : Venture, 11-11.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Perhaps and Joan, 4 to 1 the others.

First Osborn, then Perhaps showed the way. The latter came to grief two fences from home and before he could be set going again Osborn passed him and won by four lengths; a bad third.

THE NATIVE CAVALRY ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Value Rs. 400, catch weights 11st. 7lb. and over. ¼ mile.

Capt. Hallowes' Ali Baba ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Henderson's Lancer ... ... Mr. Dodd 2
Capt. Chambers' Lifeline ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Talib, Red Gold, Nutmeg, Whistling Rufus, Corruna, Happy Thought.

BETTING : Evens Talib, 2 to 1 agst. Corruna, 3 to 1 Ali Baba, longer odds the others.

Won a fine race by a neck; the same between second and third.

RAWALPINDI THIRD GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 12th February, 1910.

EXCELLENT sport was witnessed this afternoon and the majority of the races furnished close finishes. Details.

THE NEW RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, Rs. 5 to the third. For Arabs and C.B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-3 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10-5. C.B.'s 14-2, 10-12; other 14-1, 11-7. 5 furlongs.

Capt. G. H. Mackintosh's Turquoise, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Col. Fuller's Miss Hova, 11st. 7lb. ...Capt. Glasgow 2
Capt. Rudkin's Happy Girl, 10st. 4lb. ... Takur 3
Also ran : Blue Boy, 11-1 ; Dixie, 10-0½ ; Fonm, 9-2.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Miss Hova, 6 to 4 agst. Blue Boy, 4 to 1 Happy Girl, 6 to 1 Turquoise.

Won by a short head ; Happy Girl a length behind. Time—40secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arabs, 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. R. W. Fuller's Caravan, 9st. 10lb. . Capt. Glasgow 1
Mr. Lishman's Why Not, 8st. 7lb. ... Abdul 2
BETTING : 2 to 1 on Caravan, 2 to 1 agst. Why Not.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

THE RAWALPINDI STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 49 to the first, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s. 2 miles over the pony course.

Hon. R. E. Grosvenor's Prince Charlie, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Lane 1
Mr. Lane's St. Ursula, 9st. 7lb. ...Capt. Glascow 2
Also ran : Umpha, 11-7 ; Recall Silver, 11-7 ; Lender, 10-5.

BETTING : Evens Recall Silver, 2 to 1 agst. Prince Charlie, 3 to 1 St. Ursula and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by three and a half lengths. Time—4mins. 40secs.

THE DISTANCE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. R.C.

Col. Gilbert's and Capt. Glascow's Arthur, 9st. 7lb ... ...Capt. Glascow 1
Maj. Sir J. Milbanke's Tyrant, 10st. 12lb Capt. Annesley 2
Mr. Tonson Rye's The Tyke, 10st. 3
Also ran : Lou, 10-1.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Tyrant, 2 to 1 agst. Arthur, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; the Tyke five lengths away third. Time—2mins. 50secs.

THE C. B. PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for C. B.'s 14-2 and under. 1000 yards.

Major Sir J. Milbankes' Adalina, 11st. 3lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 10st. 3lb. ...Capt. Glascow 2
Major Pott's Little Beauty, 9st. 2lb. ... Capt. Winter 3
Also ran : Turquoise 5-0 ; Happy Girl 8-0 ; Glenlie 8-3 ; Otto 97⅘.

BETTING : Evens Adalina, 6 to 1 agst. Little Beauty, longer odds the rest.

Won by head ; Little Beauty a neck behind. Time—1min. 1secs.

A match for Rs. 100 a side. 2 miles.

Sergt. Milk's Black Watch ... ... Owner 1
Sergt. Manning's Dolly ... ... Owner 2

Black Watch went to the front and cantering the whole way won by a distance.

KARACHI FIRST GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS.

LIEUT-COLONEL H. E. VOYLE | CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON
MAJOR H. P. PARKER | S. WOODWARD, ESQ.
J. KENYON, ESQ. | D. SANDAY, ESQ.

Hon. Secretary—W. D. Sanday, Esq.

Saturday, 12th February, 1910.

The first Gymkhana meeting of the season was held this afternoon in delightful weather. There was a very fair attendance, entries and fields were good and the sport capital. Details.

THE COLONIAL STAKES.—Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 25, to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A high weight handicap for all ponies other than Arab. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hill's ch w g Playboy, 9st 13lb. ... Mr. Griffin 1
Mr. Ussher's, b w m Shulah, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. Clive 2
Capt. Hill's, b w m Abe, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : Duchess, Margaret and Plasmon.

Won by one and a half lengths, four lengths between second and third. Time—1-9⅘.

THE FIREAWAY HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 40 presented by Captain Maclean to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's g n g Lailan, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Clive 2
Major Gwynn's g n g Scattercash, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Mathews 3
Also ran : Fireaway, Ludhiana, Hero, Turkish Flag, Peter Pan, Bubbles and Rob Roy.

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

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A bracelet to the lady nominating the winner, Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies. R. C.

Mr. Western's Mouse, 220, (Miss R. Mungavin) ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Richardson's Philip, 135, (Mrs. Sanday) ... ... Mr. Gough 2
Mr. Breslaur's, Starlight, 135, (Miss Beaumont) ... ... Mr. Sanday 3
Also ran : P. D. Q., Playboy, Rhoda, Shooting Star, Boreas, Rapadola, Bright Eyes, Peter Pan, Fixer, Jacob, Salome, Brigand, Specs and Sally.

Won easily ; a short head between second and third ; Rhoda being fourth. The totalisator paid Rs. 33.

THE KARACHI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A high weight handicap for all Arab ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Mr. Duckworth's b a h El Ray, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Sanday 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 11st. ... Mr. Clive 2
Capt. McLean's b a g Fireaway, 11st. 5lb. Mr. Griffin 3
Also ran : Archibald, Pasha and Rob Roy.

Won by three quarters of a length. Time—2min. 52secs.

THE FAREWELL STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A high weight handicap for English and Australian ponies 14-2 and under, which have run in one of the foregoing races and have not won 4 furlongs.

Capt. Hill's b w g Abe, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Sanday 1
Major Anderson's ch w m Duchess, 11st. Mr. Gough 2
Mr. Sanday's b w g Plasmon, 9st. 7lb. ... Gany Kullum 3
Also ran :—Playboy, Margaret, Rapadola and Bright Eyes.

Won by two and a half lengths from Duchess; a length between second and third. Time—55sec

THE CONSOLATION STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than English or Australian that have run in one of the foregoing races and have not won. 4 furlongs.

Capt. MacLean's b a g Fireaway, 12st. ... Mr. Clive 1
Major Gwynn's g a h Scattercash, 9st. Capt. Mathews 2
Major Anderson's b a g Archibald, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Hislop 3
Also ran : Ludhiana, Peter Pan and Bubbles.

Won by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—57secs.

LAHORE HUNT POINT TO POINT RACES.

Tuesday, 15th February, 1910.

THE Annual Point to Point races were held at Charar Village to-day, when in spite of a long and dusty journey out to the venue there was a big attendance. The S. and T. Corps dispensed hospitality and the Band of the 23th Punjabis played during the intervals of racing. Entries were on the small side but sport

was good. The course was about 3¼ miles over a natural country straight out to a turning flag and home again. Details

THE HEAVY WEIGHT CUP.—For horses catch weights, 12-7.

Mr. C. S. P. Winser's Goliath	...	Owner 1
Mr. C. C. Langford's———	...	Owner 2

Capt. D. K. Hewitt's Rushine, Mr. Lorrimer disq.

Goliath led most of the way, but Rushine came away in the last half mile and finished first, but was disqualified for taking a short cut.

LITTLE ARAN AND C.B. CUP.—For Arab and C.B. ponies 14-1 and under.

Mr. Lee's Sir Pelleas	...	Owner 1
Mr. J. B. Allsopp's Housainee	...	Owner 2
Mr. Killick's Tommy	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Rover, The Witch, Nameless, The Whip.

Sir Pelleas and Housainee soon went out by themselves, Sir Pelleas coming away at the finish by two lengths.

LIGHT WEIGHT CUP FOR HORSES.—C. W. 11st.

Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Oyster...	...	Mr. Allsopp 1
Major A. Smith's The Ban	...	Mr. Rimington 2
Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Betty	...	Mr. Hay 3

Also ran: Bugle Call, Solomon, Ruby, and Roulette.

The Oyster was the first to show out and was never troubled, winning as he liked by 30 lengths.

ALL PONY CUP.

Mr. A. Dawson's Mistral	...	Owner 1
Mr. H. B. St. John's Offerton	...	Mr. Winser 2
Mr. Rimington's Samphire	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Renown Sylvia.

Offerton and Mistral alternately led to the turn when the latter went to the front and won comfortably.

ENGLISH SPRING HANDICAPS

THE WEIGHTS.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

(Run Tuesday, 15th March. 1 mile.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Dean Swift	a	9	4
Sir Martin	4	8	11
Valens ...	4	8	8
Christmas Daisy	5	8	7
Mustapha	4	8	5
Arranmore	5	8	5
The Tower	5	8	0
Delirium	5	7	13
The Story	4	7	12
Hayden	6	7	12
Sunflower II.	4	7	10
Norman III.	5	7	10
Perseus III.	4	7	10
Kakadu	5	7	8
Procope	a	7	6
Old China	6	7	5
Canonite	4	7	5
Wamba II.	4	7	5
Temnos	4	7	5
Hymettus	6	7	3
Desmond's Pride	6	7	3
Kaffir Chief	a	7	3
I'Anson	4	7	2
Normanie	5	7	1
Star of Doon	6	7	1
Juliet II.	a	7	1
Myram ...	6	7	0
Bathlea	5	7	0
Electric Boy	4	6	13
Duke of Sparta	6	6	13
Vigilance	5	6	12
Ednam	5	6	12
Riverina	4	6	11
Forerunner II.	6	6	11
Billy the Verger	6	6	10
Cinderello	5	6	10
St. Ninian	4	6	9
Croghan	4	6	9
Sea King	5	6	8
Dalkeith	a	6	8
Wise Mason	6	6	7
King's Courtship	6	6	7
Fiscal War	4	6	6
Sir Perigord	4	6	6
Orquil ...	5	6	6
Artisan ...	4	6	5
Black Sea	4	6	3
Humorist	4	6	2
Alone Sir	4	6	1
Tocher ...	4	6	0
Monty ...	4	6	0
Roservern	6	6	0
Bonny Boy	4	6	0
Sweet Hackness	3	6	0
Sunday's Well	3	6	0

GRAND NATIONAL.

(Run Friday, 18th March. 4 miles 856 yards.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Jerry M.	7	12	7
Cackler ...	7	12	7
Lutteur III.	6	12	4
Moonstruck	10	11	12
Mount Prospect's Fortune ...	8	11	10
Holy War	7	11	10
Caubeen	9	11	8
Blookstone	8	11	8
King of the Scarlets	7	11	7
Atrato ...	9	11	6
Springbok	9	11	5
Judas ...	9	11	5
Leinster	12	11	4
Rathvale	9	11	1
Schwarmer	7	11	0
Wychwood	12	10	13
Round Dance	7	10	13
Lord Chatham	7	10	12
Simon Pure II.	6	10	12
Alouere	10	10	12
Abelard...	8	10	11
Wickham	9	10	11
Cannock Lad	6	10	11
Fetlar's Pride	9	10	11
Hypnos...	5	10	10
Bonfire II.	5	10	10
Rory O'More	9	10	9
Simon Pure	6	10	9
Paddy Maher	10	10	9
Tom West	11	10	9
Shady Girl	9	10	8
Pat Cullinan	7	10	8
Precentor II.	11	10	7
Carsey ...	7	10	7
Viz ...	6	10	6
Axle Pin	6	10	6
Kisteen ...	6	10	6
Lord Rivers	8	10	5
Jenkinstown	9	10	5
Glenside	8	10	4
Brineoge	11	10	4
Shanawan	6	10	3
General Fox	6	10	2
Fisxman	10	10	2
Exelite ...	9	10	0
Sore Toes	7	10	0
Phathon	8	10	0
Kilmacalin	5	10	0
The Duffrey	6	10	0
The Pilot	8	10	0
Borough	7	9	12
Newry ...	6	9	12
Flaxeo ...	8	9	10
The Tyke II.	10	9	10
Bedgrove	8	9	9
Moorside II	6	9	8
Hercules	14	9	8
The Larcher	8	9	9
Mitchelstown	4	9	8
Capt. Farrel	6	9	7
Butter Ball	5	9	7
Logan Rock	10	9	7
Oak Park II.	8	9	7
Playboy II.	10	9	7
Odor ...	14	9	7
Wild Fox III.	8	9	7
William the First	8	9	7
Noyau ...	8	9	7
Bushido...	5	9	7

GREAT METROPOLITAN.

(Run Tuesday, 19th April. 2½ miles.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Glacis ...	6	9	2
Pure Gem	6	8	11
Lagos ...	5	8	6
Submit ...	4	8	6
Procope	a	8	5
Cailowitz	5	8	5
Old China	6	8	3
Father Blind	a	8	2
Oliver II.	5	8	2
Admiral Togo III.	6	8	0
Specifical	a	7	11
Bridge of Earn	4	7	11
Gillie Callum	6	7	11
The Major	4	7	10
Eaton Lad	5	7	9
Abelard	a	7	7
Highness	4	7	7
Burscough	6	7	6
Laughing Mirror	5	7	4
Anchora	5	7	4
Altitude	6	7	3
St. Mabyn	4	7	3
Specimen	4	7	3
Croghan	4	7	2
Lord Harry	6	7	2
Elizabetta	4	7	2
Islington Green	5	7	1
Detection	a	7	1
Simonson	a	7	1
Stormfinch	4	7	0
Queen's Journal	4	7	0
Knightlight	5	7	0
Claretoi	6	6	12
Previva ...	5	6	12
Black Sea	4	6	12
Greator	5	6	11
Blind Hookey	5	6	10
Broken Toy	4	6	10
Queen's Courier	4	6	9
Chrysanthemum	4	6	9
Christiana	4	6	8
Relish	6	6	8
Flying Ilma	5	6	7
Orchestrelle	5	6	6
Enthusiastic Lad	5	6	6
Bachelor's Chance	4	6	6
Monty ...	4	6	4
Combermere	4	6	0
Jack's Green	5	6	0

QUEEN'S PRIZE.

(Run at Kempton Park, Easter Monday. ¼ mile.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Roit Herode	6	9	0
Rosbeatter	5	8	13
Arranmore	5	8	10
Glacis ...	6	8	10
Lafayette	a	8	6
Pure Gem	6	8	5
Don Juan	4	8	5
Santeve	5	8	4
Procope	a	8	2
Submit...	4	8	2
Cattaro	4	8	0
Old China	6	7	12
K. C. B.	6	7	12
Feuerlarm	4	7	10
The Major	4	7	8
Mallard II.	a	7	7
Bridge of Earn	4	7	7
Moorland Lad	4	7	6
Specifical	a	7	4
King Charming	4	7	2
Lucas ...	5	7	1
Baracough	6	6	13
Lawn Sand	4	6	13
Orange Bud	4	6	12
Lord Harry	6	6	12
Larig ...	6	6	10
Maya ...	6	6	10
Knightlight	5	6	9
Mesmer	5	6	9
Black Sea	4	6	7
Bitter Orange	4	6	6
Banoge ...	a	6	4

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

(Run Wednesday, 20th April. 1½ miles.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Dean Swift	a	9	5
Sir Martin	4	8	13
Minora ...	4	8	11
Valens ...	4	8	10
Land League	a	8	7
Christmas Daisy	5	8	6
Mustapha	4	8	5
Arranmore	5	8	4
Buckwheat	4	8	3
Phaleron	4	8	2
The Story	4	8	0
Bachelor's Chance	4	8	0
Hayden	6	7	12
Sealed Orders	4	7	11
Kakadu	5	7	10
Dandyprat	4	7	9
Submit ...	4	7	9
Canonite	4	7	8
Temnos	4	7	7
Sir Bold	4	7	7
Old China	6	7	6
Duke Michael	4	7	4
Electric Boy	4	7	3
Palmacoil	4	7	2
Sunbright	3	7	1
Treesady	3	6	13
Sandbath	4	6	12
Strickland	4	6	12
Chanteur	4	6	9
Colonial	4	6	7
Lady Vista	4	6	7
Accurate	4	6	6
Simonson	a	6	6
Knightlight	5	6	4
Wotland	3	6	4
Black Sea	4	6	2
Galatine	3	6	1
Halcyon	3	6	0
Bronsino	3	6	0
Ashcot ...	4	6	0
Flying Ilma	5	6	0

KEMPTON JUBILEE.

(Run Saturday, 7th May. 1¼ miles.)

	yrs.	st.	lb.
Llangwm	5	9	0
Dean Swift	a	9	0
Sir Martin	4	8	9
Succour	a	8	9
Minora ...	4	8	7
Valens ...	4	8	5
Ebor ...	5	8	4
Christmas Daisy	5	8	2
Mustapha	4	8	1
Arranmore	5	8	0
The Nut	5	7	13
Buckwheat	4	7	13
Cargill ...	6	7	13
Electra	4	7	12
Phaleron	4	7	12
Symons Pride	4	7	11
The Story	4	7	10
Primer ...	5	7	9
Hayden ...	6	7	9
Sealed Orders	4	7	7
Maid of the Mist	4	7	7
Kakadu...	5	7	6
Dandyprat	4	7	5
Submit ...	4	7	5
Canonite	4	7	4
Feuerlarm	4	7	4
Temnos ...	4	7	3
Sir Bold...	4	7	3
Thaddeus	4	7	3
Princesse de Galles ...	4	7	0
Duke Michael	4	7	0
Cinderello	5	6	13
Sunbright	3	6	13
Adversary	a	6	13
Balsacoil	4	6	12
Tressady	3	6	11
Bell Rock	4	6	9
Lucas ...	5	6	6
Lady Vista	4	6	3
Doro ...	4	6	1
Knightlight	5	6	0
The Cox	3	6	0
General Botha	3	6	0

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 26th February 1910.

HANDICAPS.

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—S. C.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 11-5.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet, 10-12.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 10-9.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 10-9.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 10-2.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's ch e m Rigmaiden, 9-13.
Mr. Glen's ch aus g Ballycar, 9-10.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 9-10.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 9-10.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 9-0.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 9-0.
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai, 8-7.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.

KALIGHAT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 14-0, 10-5.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-0, 9-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0, 9-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½, 9-0.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kil Kite, 11-0½, 8-12.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0, 8-2.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 13-8½, 8-2.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 13-3½, 8-0.
Mr. A. Hameed's br aus h Fireaway, 13-3½, 8-0.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0, 7-7.
Mrs. B. Peterson's bk aus g Crown Jewel, 13-3½, 7-0.

THE MIDDLETON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 10-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2, 10-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 14-0½, 10-2.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 14-2, 9-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth aft h Pat C., 14-1, 8-13.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½, 8-13.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 14-1½, 8-4.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½, 8-4.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Orella, 14-2, 8-2
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1, 8-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0, 8-0.
Mr D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1, 7-13.
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocos, 14-1½, 7-11.
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½, 7-9.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Turbina, 14-1½, 7-9.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Tightlace, 14-1½, 6-10.

THE RAWDON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9-10.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9-10.
Mr. D Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-4.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 9-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, 9-2.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 8-11.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8-9.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 8-7.
Col. M. S. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8-7.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II., 8-4.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 8-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 8-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' bk aus g Foy, 7-8.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7-4.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7-0.

THE ELGIN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Division I.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-12.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9-15.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-7.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9-0.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-12.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 8-12.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 8-11.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 8-9.
Mr. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 8-6.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 8-0.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 7-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 7-7.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7-4.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Elpis, 7-0.

Division II.

Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Merino, 10-5.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II., 9-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 9-12.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 9-7.
Mr. T. G. Evers' bk aus g Foy, 9-2.
Mr J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9-0.
Mr. McGeorge's b e m Devil's Limit, 8-12.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8-9.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8-9.
Messrs. Ishaque and Hossein's ch aus m Blix, 8-7.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8-5.
Mr. G. Garlic's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-13.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7-11.
Messrs. Rowatt and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7-5.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7-0.

SIXTH SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's b or br e m Ardea, 10-7.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 10-7.
Mr. J. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 10-2.
Mr. R. C. A. Chowdhury's br aus m Elgin, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bloc Flame, 8-9.
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8-5.
Mr. Geoffroy's b e g Jacchus, 8-5.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie, 8-5.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 8-3.
Mr. S. Margretti's bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8-3.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Sonita, 8-0.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7-12.
Mr. G. P Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 7-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7-7.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 6-13.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 6-7.
Mr J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 6-7.
Mr. J. Watson's b aus m Polly, 6-0.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary.

21st February 1910.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING, 1910.

(FINAL ENTRIES CLOSED 19TH FEBRUARY.)

For 1st entries see "The Indian Field" 3rd February 1910, page 308.

First Day, Saturday, 26th February 1910.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1¼ miles.

First Entries 9.

Final Entries.

10	Capt. W. M. Macleod's	ch aus g	... Timothy, 14-2.
11	Col. Ozzard and Mr. Leach's	rn aus m	... The Pink 'Un, 14-1.
12	Mr. Ernest's	ch aus g	... Ruislip, 14-1.
13	Mr. McGann's	b ch m	... Maggie Lauder, 14-1½.

C.T.C. STEEPLECHASE.—About 2 miles.

1st Entries 11.

Final Entries.

12	Mr. F. J. Leach's	b aus g	... Lord D.
13	Capt. Hallowes'	br aus g	... Bar Sinister.

THE MEERUT HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1st Entries 19.

Final Entries.

17	Mr. Galstaun's	br aus m	... Primrose, 14-0½.
18	Messrs. Fauntlorpe and Eyre's	b aus m	... Clear Out, 14-1.

JHARINA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st Entries 15.

Final Entries.

16	Mr. Galstaun's	b e g	... Silphoe.
17	Capt. Winter's	b aus g	... Reception.
18	Mrs. A. L. Saunder's	ch aus g	... Red Tape.
19	Capt. Reynold's	b e g	... Abdullah.
20	Mr. Railston's...	b aus g	... St. Michael.

ARABIA PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 17.

Final Entries.

18	Mr. Ernest's	ch a h	... Sublime, 13-2½.
19	Capt. T. P. Melvill's	ch a h	... Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
20	Mr. Fife's	ch a h	... Minx, 13-2½.
21	Mr. W. T. Miles'	b a h	... Jackoo, 13-3½.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 12.

Final Entries Nil.

Second Day, Tuesday, 1st March 1910.

THE ARAB AND C.-B. HURDLES.—About 1½ miles.

1st Entries 8.

Final Entries.

9	Mr. McGann's	b ch m	... Maggie Lauder, 14-1½.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 17.

Final Entries.

18	Mrs. Beaman's	br ch g	... Bumper, 14-1½.

PORCH'S PLATE.—1½ miles.

1st Entries 17.

Final Entries.

18	Mr. Galstaun's	b e g	... Silphoe.

MEERUT GOLD VASE.—5 furlongs.

1st Entries 17.

Final Entries.

18 Mr. J. C. Fauntborpe's ... b aus m ... Dawn, 14-0.
19 Mrs. Beaman's ... br cb g ... Bumper, 14-1½.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 16.

Final Entries.

17 Mr. Galstaun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
18 Messrs Fauntborpe's and Ryve's ... ... b aus m ... Clear Out, 14-1.
19 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 8.

Final Entries.

9 Mr. Ernest's ... ... g a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.
10 Mr. C. Charrington's ... b a g ... Nettle, 13-3½.

Third Day, Thursday, 3rd March 1910.

PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1st Entries 7.

Final Entries.

8 Capt. W. M. Macleod's ... ch aus g ... Timothy, 14-2.
9 Mr. McGann's ... ... b cb m ... Maggie Lauder, 14-1½.

RAILWAY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 15.

Final Entries.

16 Mr. Galstaun's ... b e g ... Silphoe.
17 Capt. Winter's ... b aus g ... Eruption.
18 Capt. Reynell's ... b e g ... Abdullah.
19 Mr. Railston's ... ... b aus g ... St. Michael.

DESERT PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1st Entries 18.

Final Entries.

19 Mr. Ernest's ... ... ch a h ... Sublime, 13-2½.
20 Capt. T. P. Melvill's ... ch a h ... Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
21 Mr. Fife's ... ... ch a h ... Minx, 12-2½.
22 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... b a h ... Jackoo, 13-3½.

PRODUCE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 9.

Final Entries.

10 Mr. Beaman's ... ... br cb g ... Bumper, 14-1½.
11 Major Sir J. P. Milbanke's b cb m ... Adalina, 11-2.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 15.

Final Entries.

16 Mr. Galstaun's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-0½.
17 Mr. Ernest's ... ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
18 Capt. Cautley's ... b aus m ... Tod, 13-3½.
19 Messrs. Fauntborpe's and Ryve's ... ... b aus m ... Clear Out, 14-1.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1st Entries 7.

Final Entries.

8 Capt. Toogood and Mr. Esau's ... ... g a h ... Young Lomond, 14-0.
9 Mr. Ernest's ... ... g a h ... Imtiyas, 13-3.

THE INDIAN GRAND MILITARY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1st Entries 17.

Final Entries.

18 Major S. Chaplin's ... b aus g ... Prince Olaf.
19 Mr. Railston's ... b aus g ... St. Michael.
20 Mr. da Val's ... ... b aus m ... Leading Lady.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th February 1910.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

IT is the unexpected which happens where English weather is concerned, and whereas nothing seemed more improbable than that there would be any racing last week, a sudden change enabled the Kempton Park executive to bring off a moiety of their programme on Saturday. They must almost regret that the Fates were not even more perverse, for it was a dreadfully poor afternoon's sport, and while one of the six events resulted in a walk-over, there would have been another had not Safety Pin II. been pulled out for a second time to oppose Vinegar Hill for the Paddock Steeplechase. Results:—

WEYBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's Tilston, by Banbury—Clarine, aged, 11st. 10lb. ...	...	Walkington 1
Major Croft's Robin, aged, 11st. 10lb.	...	Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. Goby's Doggie, aged, 11st. 10lb	...	F. Morgan 3

Also ran: Highstep (6yrs., 11-10, Mason).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Highstep, 2 to 1 agst. Tilston, 6 to 1 Robin, 100 to 12 Doggie.

Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Highstep was pulled up.

THAMES VALLEY SELLING HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Gore's Old Nick, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...		Piggott w. o.

MIDDLESEX HURDLE RACE—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale, 5yrs., 11st. ...		Cowley 1
Mr. S. H. Waterhouse's Mago Pico, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb.		Dainty 2
Sir R. Wilmot's Norebo, 5yrs., 11st. ...		Dillon 3

Also ran: Mrs. Charters's Broadside (Walkington); Count Sampiori's Fleury II (Piggott); Chestnut (W. Escott, disq.)

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mago Pico, 3 to 1 Blind Hookey, 7 to 2 Chestnut, 5 to 1 Fleury II., 8 to 1 Broadside, 10 to 1 Norebo.

Chestnut won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third, but an objection to Chestnut for bumping and boring was sustained.

LITTLETON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Newsvendor, by Quidnunc—Fair Saxon, aged, 12st. 7lb. ...		Mason 1
Col. Holdsworth's Safety Pin II., aged, 11st. 4lb.		Bulteel (fell)

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 6 to on Newsvendor who finished alone.

KEMPTON PARK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Weather Eye, by Common—Peephole, aged 11st. 11lb. ...		Mr. Bell 1
Mr. Stedall's Charles Edward, 6yrs., 11st. 6lb.		J. Dillon 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Lady Brenda, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.		Gallegos 3

(*Winner trained by Cort.*)

BETTING: Evens Charles Edward, 2 to 1 Weather Eye, 3 to 1 Lady Brenda.

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

PADDOCK STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Vinegar Hill, by St. Aidan—Phœnix Park, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.		Mason 1
Col. Holdsworth's Safety Pin, II., aged, 11st. 10lb.		Bulteel 2

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Vinegar Hill.

Won by a length and a half.

LEICESTER.

We are told that half a loaf is better than no bread, and also not to look a gift horse in the mouth; so with all its shortcomings, due to the bewildering vagaries of the weather, and quite outside the province of the executive, the one day's meeting in the Midlands at Oadby came as a grateful break in a long spell of enforced idleness. The meeting, fettered like many of late by frost, was released by rain, and then had to run the gauntlet of fog, which was very thick in the town and country-side yesterday morning, and with scarcely a breath of air stirring the outlook afforded by a damp, dismal, dull morning was not promising. However, the mist cleared sufficiently to admit of the first day's programme being brought off on the second day, and all things considered the attendance was by no means a thin one, a representative muster occupying the club enclosure, and the London brigade affording good patronage to the specials from Town. The going, needless to say, was very holding, and it was only at the finish that something like the strength of Leicester fields came to the rescue of a very feeble commencement. Results:—

MAPPERLEY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—150sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. Sampey's King Pluto, by Ravensbury—Dowerless, aged, 10st. 3lb. ...		Jackson 1
Mr. F. Clark's Claydon, 5yrs., 10st. ...		H. Bletsoe 2
Lady Wynn's Knight of St. John, 6yrs., 10st.		Norris 3

(*Winner trained by Chamberlin.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on King Pluto, 5 to 2 agst. Knight of St. John 10 to 1 Claydon.

Won by a length; a bad third.

WIGSTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles. Race declared void.

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. C. Stern's Bright Park, by Bushey Park—Sunburst, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ...		Owner 1
Mr. G. F. Francis's Katrina, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.		Brader 2
Mr. G. L. Pirie's B. A., 5yrs., 11st. ...		W. Payne 3

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Bright Park, 3 to 1 agst. B. A., 100 to 8 Katrina.

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

GLEN SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Miss Swallow, by Swallowfield—Miss Birch, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb.		Jackson 1
Mr. Cashmore's L. A. Signe, 4yrs., 10lb.		Doyle 2
Mr. S. J. Bell's Zemski Sobor, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb.		Mr. J. Anthony 3

Also ran: College, Watchorn.

(*Winner trained by Chamberlain.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 La Signe, 2½ to 1 Miss Swallow, 4 to 1 Zemski Sobor, 6 to 1 College.

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

HUMBERSTONE MAIDEN SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs 2 miles.

Mr. J. B. Foster's Tha' Knows, by Minting—Lady Bunbury, 4yrs., 10st. ...		Owner 1
Mr. Norfolk's Alistair, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ...		R. Clark 2
Mr. Barr's Verwood, 4yrs., 10st. ...		Watchorn 3

Also ran: Lord Carton (G. Lyall); St. Enda (Walsey); Heworth (W. Payne); Lights Out II. (H. Bletsoe).

(*Winner trained by Major Smith.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tha' Knows, 4 to 1 Lord Carton, 5 to 1 each St. Enda and Alistair, 7 to 1 each Heworth and Varwood, 10 to 1 Lights Out II.

Won by one and a half lengths; a bad third. Lights Out II. fourth.

STAYERS' HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. C. A. Hartley's Punch, by Marco—Stitcher, aged, 11st. 7lb.		Walkedan 1
Mr. J. Scott's Salamet, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...		Scott 2
Mr. A. Brawn's Nereus, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...		Mr. Brawn 3

Also ran: Severnake (aged, 11-13, J. Nightingall); Mint Tower (aged, 11-2, Watchorn); San Miniato (aged, 10-12, Fosttitt); St. Valentine (aged, 10-7, E. Morris); Futed (aged, 10-9, Mr Stanley); Narrateur (aged, 10-11, G. Lyall); Honeymoon V. (aged, 10-9, Bletsoe); Bomar (aged, 10-9, Capt. Beatty); Thremhall (aged, 10-9, S. Jones); Rotabury (aged, 10-7, Brader).

(*Winner trained by Hartley.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Punch, 4½ to 1 Severnake, 5 to 1 Salamet, 6 to 1 Nereus, 8 to 1 Narrateur, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a bad third. Mint Tower fourth.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

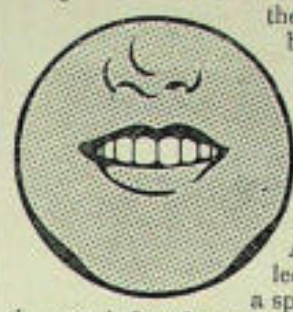
RARELY indeed, is Association football interfered with to the extent it was last Saturday no fewer than seven of the ten matches in the First Division of the League set for decision being compulsorily postponed. Ordinarily in hard weather play is found practicable by removing the snow or by strewing the turf liberally with sand, but the conditions which obtained yesterday in most parts of the country proved too much for the management of the different clubs. A partial thaw on Friday had raised great hopes of matches being brought off, but the frost set in again during the night, and as a climax there came a further heavy fall of snow.

More fortunate than most of the First League teams both Tottenham Hotspur and Woolwich Arsenal were able to bring off their engagements, the thaw in the metropolitan district having been much more pronounced than in the provinces and having cleared away all the snow. Formidable antagonists appeared against Hotspur at White Hart Lane in Bradford City, who early in the season at Bradford defeated the North London club by 5 goals to 1. Yesterday Bradford lacked the services of both Whittingham and Chaplin, while Tottenham were without Humphreys. No goal rewarded the efforts of either side, but Hotspur had rather the better of the play, and would probably have won had not Elkin, one of their backs, been compelled through an injury to leave

It will always be well

to remember that of all the duties which we owe to ourselves for health and comfort's sake, the *proper* care of the teeth is one of the most important.

One should realise—and recent investigations have proved it again and again—that the condition of the teeth has far more influence upon our general well-being than most of us suppose. The protection of the teeth, however, can only be considered as sufficient when the tooth-destroying substances which are the causes of fermentation and decomposition, and which renew themselves in the mouth daily, are also *daily* destroyed.



As everyone must acknowledge after a little reflection, a special care is needed to keep the mouth free from these harmful substances.

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GAMAGES
HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C., ENGLAND.

the field more than twenty minutes before the finish. Woolwich Arsenal followed up their handsome victory over Middlesbrough a week previously with a win against Bolton Wanderers by 2 to 0. They deserved their success, but the Plumstead goal had a number of narrow escapes, and late in the game Bolton should have scored from a penalty. On following Saturdays the Arsenal have beaten the two clubs standing below the London teams and in so doing have not only improved their own position, but rendered both Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur useful service. Last but one on the list only three weeks ago, the Arsenal went above Middlesbrough and Hotspur as a result of their victory over Middlesbrough, and now they stand in a better position than Chelsea.

The one First League match in the provinces—that between Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers—had not only an important effect upon the aspect of the competition, but yielded a desperately exciting struggle. Three times in the course of the game the scores stood level, the Villa, for whom Hampton obtained three goals pulling through by 4 to 3. As a result of this success, the Villa, who have won six and drawn one of their last seven matches, take first place in the League, dispossessing Notts County of the lead and also going ahead of Sheffield United and Newcastle United.

Only three matches could be played in the Second Division of the League, but clubs well up in the competition were concerned in each. Derby County duly met Wolverhampton Wanderers at Wolverhampton, and in a fine game scored three goals to two. With an extra match fulfilled they now lead Manchester City, who could not bring off their game with Clapton Orient, by three points, so that their prospects of promotion are for the time being very bright. Beating Lincoln City quite easily, Leicester Fosse advanced in the table of results to fourth place, but Fulham once more gave a very disappointing display on their own ground and failed to overcome Birmingham, a side standing last but one in the competition, with an extremely poor record. As the result Fulham missed a great opportunity of materially improving their chances of going up into the First Division.

All the Southern League matches were played to a conclusion and the results helped to strengthen the position of the three leading clubs. Southampton lost to Northampton—last season's champions—and fell below Crystal Palace, who, on their own ground, could do no better than draw with Reading. Queen's Park Rangers, who retain their useful lead, had nothing to spare, and their victory at Park Royal by an odd goal over Plymouth Argyle was a very modest performance compared to the great victory by Swindon over Southend United by 6 goals to 1. The Wiltshire team—second on the list—have now a goal record of 65 to 29, and their brilliant forwards make them a most attractive side to watch. Fleming, the international, gives them special distinction. The Albion team won well at Brighton against Watford; unlike Swindon, their strength is due to defence, only 18 goals having been given away in 26 matches. Two teams from the London district enjoyed the distinction of winning away from home—Brentford at Portsmouth and Croydon Common at New Brompton; both surprising results.

Playing against almost the same team of Old Carthusian as Cambridge had beaten by five goals a week before, Oxford gained a victory at Queen's Club by 4—0. The success was well-deserved, the whole side showing good form on rather heavy turf. With the exception of G. C. Vassall, the Carthusian forwards were not clever enough to seriously test the Oxford defence, which always held the mastery, and so made the way comparatively easy for the attack. The Carthusians played keenly, and the University forwards deserve considerable credit for scoring four times. R. C. Maples got three of the goals, and at inside-left—a position he took up after A. H. G. Kerry, his deputy against Essex, showed such capital form—he is proving more valuable than ever he was on the outside. V. O. C. Miley played a robust game in the centre, and Oxford may have a much better forward line than at one time seemed likely. Under very bad conditions, snow falling and the ground becoming very treacherous, Cambridge beat the Casuals—and the only doubt about the side would seem to be the outside-right, H. S. Short or C. E. Squire.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa	28	14	4	5	46	26	32
Notts County	25	13	6	6	53	36	32
Sheffield United	24	13	5	6	47	25	31
Newcastle United	25	15	1	9	46	35	31
Liverpool	23	13	4	6	52	37	30
Blackburn Rovers	24	12	6	6	53	35	30
Bradford City	23	12	5	6	48	26	29
Manchester United	22	11	4	7	37	34	26
Sunderland	23	11	3	9	43	32	25
Sheffield Wednesday	22	9	6	7	39	39	24
Everton	23	10	4	9	32	34	24
Notts Forest	24	8	6	10	36	44	22
Bury	24	7	6	11	40	44	20
Preston North End	24	8	3	13	36	45	19
Bristol City	24	6	6	12	28	42	18
Woolwich Arsenal	24	7	4	13	28	54	18
Chelsea	24	7	3	14	28	47	17
Tottenham Hotspur	23	5	6	12	27	44	16
Middlesbrough	22	6	2	14	33	45	14
Bolton Wanderers	24	5	2	17	27	47	12

'SPURS VS. BRADFORD CITY.—After a bright, bustling game, in which both sides put in all they knew, the Hotspurs and Bradford City played a pointless draw, a result which flatters the Yorkshiremen a trifle. Bad luck seems to follow the 'Spurs this season. Both Morris and Humphreys were still suffering from injuries and had to stand down, and to make matters worse Elkin, the right back, fell with his leg under him in the second half and so seriously damaged the muscles of his thigh that he is unlikely to play football for some weeks to come. Alec Steel, a young half-back, and brother to D. and R. Steel who played such a prominent part in the recent doings of the Tottenham team, filled Morris's place at right half with distinct credit. He is so like his elder brother that it is difficult to distinguish them in the field. Brown, who filled Humphreys's place at centre forward, was, on the other hand, quite the weak spot in the team, and had Humphreys been playing it is most probable that more than one of the many good centres put in by Curtis and Middlemiss would have been turned to account. A great feature of the game was the superb defensive work of Campbell and Torrance, the Bradford backs. Maskrey in goal also made many fine saves, one in particular from a header from R. Steel being a brilliant piece of work. Joyce at the other end had also plenty to do, and was not so clean in his clearance as Maskrey. In the first half Tottenham had much the best of the early exchanges and towards the interval were kept largely on the defensive. In the early stages of the second half their forwards overran the moderate half-back line of Bradford. Then the accident happened to Likin and the remainder of the game was very even. There were about 25,000 people present, and the ground was in wonderful order, considering the recent weather. Tottenham Hotspur, 0; Bradford City, 0.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL VS. BOLTON WANDERERS.—Woolwich Arsenal made an important step towards escaping from the danger zone by beating Bolton Wanderers at Plumstead yesterday by 2 goals to 0. The Wanderers have suffered greatly from injuries to half-backs this season, and in this match Greenhalgh and Adamson were not fit to play. As a result two forwards, Owens and Marsh, figured in the middle line. The Arsenal, too, were without Sands. Only 6,000 people were present, though the weather was fine and bright. The turf was very greasy after the thaw, but the play was, for the most part, quite entertaining and breezy. Both sides were desperately keen, and in the first few minutes McDonald made a great save from Hunter. Buckenham hit the post when the Arsenal got going, and Edmondson just saved from Lewis. Play fluctuated a good deal, each side attacking in turn. Hughes got an offside goal for the Wanderers and just five minutes later, when the Wanderers were having the best of the game, McEwan also shot an offside point. A fine centre by Lewis was not accepted by the inside men, and then Edmondson made a marvellous clearance by falling full length and scooping out a ball from Buckenham. Just on the interval Greenaway got through and scored with a fine cross shot. In the second half the Arsenal were the better side, though in the first few minutes Hughes nearly scored and Cross luckily kicked out a shot by Stokes when McDonald was beaten. Buckenham just missed converting a centre by Greenaway, and after half an hour Ducat scored with a fine long drive. A few minutes later McEachrane handled in the penalty area and Bayestock took the penalty kick, but shot wide. The Wanderers then fell away and were easily held in check to the end of a game which the Arsenal deserved to win. Woolwich Arsenal, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.

Aston Villa, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 3.

Owing to frost and snow the following matches were postponed: Newcastle United *vs.* Sunderland; Liverpool *vs.* Notts Forest; Preston North End *vs.* Manchester United; Sheffield United *vs.* Chelsea; Notts County *vs.* Everton; Middlesbrough *vs.* Bristol City; and Bury *vs.* Sheffield Wednesday.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	23	16	3	4	55	27	35
Manchester City	22	14	4	4	51	24	32
Glossop	22	13	4	5	44	26	30
Leicester Fosse	23	15	0	8	56	34	30
Hull City	24	12	6	6	48	30	30
Fulham	24	11	7	6	35	22	29
Wolverhampton W.	25	12	3	10	48	49	27
Barnsley	22	11	3	8	47	29	25
Oldham Athletics	21	9	5	7	30	28	23
W. Bromwich A.	23	11	1	11	35	31	23
Blackpool	21	8	7	9	28	34	23
Barnsley	22	9	4	9	34	34	22
Bradford	22	9	2	11	30	36	20
Stockport County	23	6	7	10	25	27	19
Clapton Orient	23	7	4	12	23	34	18
Leeds City	23	6	4	13	27	50	16
Lincoln City	23	4	8	11	24	47	16
Gainsboro' Trinity	23	6	4	13	23	50	16
Birmingham	24	4	7	13	27	49	15
Grimsby Town	22	3	3	16	18	50	9

FULHAM VS. BIRMINGHAM.—The state of the playing pitch at Craven Cottage yesterday was a big handicap to the players in the match, which ended in a goalless draw. The pitch, after play had been in progress a few minutes, resembled a ploughed field, and it was quite impossible for either attack to show accuracy in their passes. The ball, too, became very heavy after contact with the soft mixture, and this also told against the play. Birmingham were well represented, playing Freeman and Millington, two former Fulham players, on their right wing Fulham changed Lipsham for Walker at outside left, and Burns again appeared at centre forward, this being his first appearance in a home game. Birmingham were the first to solve the problem of how best to get along on the heavy going their small forwards not experiencing the same difficulty as and rebounded out of play. The Fulham attack were very sprightly from the start, and the former with a great shot had the hardest of luck when the ball struck the cross bar and rebounded out of play. The Fulham attack were very disjointed in their methods, due entirely to the inability of Burns to get moving. The big Scot simply floundered about. Dalrymple was certainly conspicuous, and once he was brilliant with a run from the half-way line a beautiful shot, but the visiting defence, Buckley in particular, seldom gave the little sharpshooter a chance. In the second half Birmingham lost the services of Humphrey, their centre forward, who was injured during some midfield play. Playing against a depleted side Fulham had rather the better of the play in the second stages. Twice Harrison worked into position for a shot, but Box showed fine anticipating powers, and on each occasion he saved without great effort. Fulham, 0; Birmingham, 0.

*Leicester Fosse, 4; Lincoln City, 1.

Derby County, 3; *Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	25	16	5	4	40	26	37
Swindon	26	14	7	5	65	29	35
Brighton and Hove	26	14	7	5	44	18	35
Crystal Palace	26	14	5	7	48	22	33
Southampton	26	12	9	5	44	33	33
Northampton	26	15	2	9	68	26	32
West Ham United	27	11	10	6	51	34	32
New Brompton	26	13	4	9	50	44	30
Portsmouth	27	12	6	9	41	43	30
Coventry City	25	11	5	8	40	37	29
Luton	27	9	8	10	46	62	26
Bristol Rovers	23	10	5	8	26	31	25
Leyton	26	9	5	12	42	33	23
Exeter City	26	9	5	12	45	40	23
Plymouth Argyle	24	7	8	9	25	31	22
Millwall	26	7	7	12	28	40	21
Brentford	27	7	6	14	28	43	20
Norwich City	25	6	6	13	33	52	18
Watford	26	5	8	13	32	49	18
Southend United	26	6	6	14	35	72	18
Croydon Common	25	5	1	16	29	63	17
Reading	25	2	5	18	18	55	9

F.A. AMATEUR CUP.—SECOND ROUND.

ILFORD VS. CLAPTON.—With the conditions all against good football at Newbury Park it was not surprising that many mistakes were made in the replayed amateur cup-tie between Ilford and Clapton. On the previous Saturday play was stopped after extra time had been begun, and then Ilford led by 2 goals to 1. It was by a similar score that Clapton won yesterday, but at least two of the points obtained savoured of luck and, moreover, a draw would have best represented the run of the game. The sides were constituted exactly as they were at the first meeting, but they played in different style, the main feature being long crossing, which did not pay in face of the high wind. Nevertheless there was much to interest the 2,000 onlookers, and when Wilson scored for Clapton in the early stages it was a preliminary to many exciting movements. Barclay hit the under part of the goal bar, but, although Ilford dominated the play, it was less than a quarter of an hour from the interval when Mackay equalised after Duce had volleyed the ball on to one of his own side. Crossing over on level terms Clapton, with the wind favouring them, went very well for a time, but their forwards seemed to fear the Ilford backs. However, Wilson scored from a free kick, and this goal decided the match. Clapton, 2; Ilford, 1.

OLD CARTHUSIANS VS. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—At Queen's Club, Oxford beat the Carthusians decisively by 4 goals to 0. The turf was in good condition, though not quite firm after the thaw, and play was generally fast and interesting. Oxford had L. R. Burrows at outside left instead of Kerry, while the Carthusians made two changes in the side beaten by Cambridge a week before. The Carthusians did not play well, their forwards rarely showing to any advantage against a very sound defence, and Oxford had a large share of the play. Sale did excellent work at half, and a pass by him enabled Miley to dash through the centre, a goal by Maples immediately following from a clear opening due to the centre's robust effort. Miley now added a goal from a long pass by Henry, the Oxford inside forwards rushing the defence and the goalkeeper failing to reach the ball. Thanks to Vassall and W. J. H. Curwen, the Carthusians twice came near scoring before half-time, but on resuming they were held almost continually. Maples always very clever, scored with a right foot shot, and he also got the last goal, after having one shot saved. Towards the end Vassall only just missed with a left foot shot, but the Carthusians were rarely dangerous. Oxford University, 4; Old Carthusians, 0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *v.* CASUALS.—The match between Cambridge University and Casuals was played at Cambridge in a heavy snowstorm, which quite spoilt all combination. Edwards scored the first two goals for Cambridge, but before half-time Bisseker obtained one for the Casuals. Soon after the restart Bisseker equalised the scores, but directly afterwards Farnfield put the Cantabs ahead and fifteen minutes from the close the same player again scored, the result being a win for Cambridge by 4 goals to 2. Cambridge University, 4; Casuals, 2.

RUGBY RULES.

ROSSLYN PARK VS. MARLBOROUGH NOMADS.—Though neither side were at full strength, a capital game, chiefly confined to the forwards was witnessed by a small crowd at Richmond between Rosslyn Park and the Marlborough Nomads. For the first part of the game, all through the first half and for a short time after the interval, the Nomads did most of the attacking. Before the interval Biscos and Delacourt got tries for them, the latter being converted by Haslam, and immediately after the resumption Soutar got their third try for them after running half the length of the field. Hill failed with the kick. After the Park took matters into their own hands, C. Dixon dropped two goals in quick succession, and keeping up the pressure McDermott, Purser, and Shennon scored tries. The last was converted by Rogers. Rosslyn Park, 19 points; Nomads, 11 points.

GUY'S HOSPITAL VS. LONDON SCOTTISH.—Playing at home, at Honor Oak Park, it was thought that the Hospital would have a big advantage, but, as a matter of fact, the heavy ground, which became little better than a mudheap as the game proceeded, suited the Scottish forwards to perfection, and Guy's were absolutely outclassed and beaten in the prevailing conditions. The visiting forwards practically controlled the game throughout, continually outmanœuvring their opponents with their short, brilliant dribbles. In the first half the Scots had a strong wind behind, and first Lilly and then Munro scored tries for them. In the second half it was thought that Guy's would do much better, but they could never cope with the others, and Kinross twice crossed the Hospital line. Campbell took all the place kicks, but, with the ball terribly heavy and greasy, only succeeded in converting once, so that the Scottish won by 14 points to nil. The home side has seldom been seen to so little advantage. Scottish, 1 goal, 3 tries; Guy's Hospital, 0.

BLACKHEATH VS. HARLEQUINS.—At Blackheath, in gusty weather, before a good company. The Harlequins were without three of their regular three-quarters, but they combined well, and had all the best of the game. The Harlequins were penalised twice in the first quarter of an hour, but then they began to press, and kept Blackheath on the defensive for nearly all the rest of the half. Bruce Gardener, and Lambert crossed the Blackheath line in each case after good work amongst the backs from openings made by Sibree. None of the tries was improved, but Tinson from some loose work following a kick at goal by Stone scored for Blackheath, and Stone converted. In the second half the Harlequins attacked nearly all the time, and Stoop very cleverly directed the game to Lambert on the left wing. The result was that Lambert had several chances, and though well marked and tackled he crossed the line four times. The first three tries were wide out, and these were not converted, but the last behind the posts he improved himself. Just before the close Maritz taking a cross kick cleverly scored an unconverted try, but the Harlequins won by 23 points to 8. Harlequins, 1 goal 6 tries; Blackheath, 1 goal 1 try.

LONDON IRISH VS. CATFORD BRIDGE.—The thaw rendered the ground at Perry-hill, Catford, a perfect quagmire, but notwithstanding this and the wintry conditions which prevailed, the local interest was strong and a fair attendance witnessed the match. A few minutes from the start Catford Bridge brought a forward rush to a successful conclusion, Walsh getting over in a scramble, and C. Helder converted with a good shot. Hardly had the Irish recovered from this early reverse when another was forthcoming against them, and this also from a forward rush in which Latmar followed up well and scored. Helder's shot at goal nailed by a foot. In the second half the Irish had more of the play, which continued to be of a very scrambling nature, but although they were frequently dangerous they always lacked the finish to bring their attempts home. Catford were also unable to score further, but this was mainly due to the splendid tackling of the Irishmen who nevertheless lost a very even game by 8 points to nothing. Catford Bridge, 1 goal 1 try; Irish, 0.

OLD LEYSIANS VS. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL.—This match, at Wandsworth, ended in a win for St. Bartholomew's by 1 goal and 5 tries to nil. The ground was on the hard side, but despite this, the winners played a capital game in the opening half, and were so much superior to the home side that the latter rarely got in their opponents' "25." The Hospital forwards heeled finely, and the halves almost invariably enabled their backs to get going. The hard ground was responsible for a lot of faulty passing, but, despite this, the Hospital crossed their opponents' line four times in the opening half through Coombes, Beyer, Neal, and Richards, the latter goaling on one occasion. The Old Leysians, fourteen points behind, played a good game forward in the se-

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good half, and this, coupled with some very effective tackling, made a much more level game of it, but a rally just before the end saw Brewitt twice score unconverted tries for the Medicos. Bart's, 1 goal, 5 tries; Old Leysians, 0.

RICHMOND vs. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Although this was largely a scrambling game at Richmond it was fairly interesting, but on the run of the game Richmond were the better side and, as the result largely of the good work done by their forwards, they had much the better of the struggle and deserved their win. For quite two-thirds of the first half they were pressing but the passing by their backs let them down several times and they were only once able to score. Then a cleverly executed bout of passing died out before the Cantabs' resolute tackling, but Beatty, dashing up, gained a try, but it was not improved. On restarting after the interval the Richmond pack went off in great style, and getting down to their opponent' goal line, MacGreggor got possession of the ball nearer the right-hand corner and ran in with a try behind the posts, and Gimson kicked the goal. After this the 'Varsity forwards improved and their backs getting more chances were seen to greater advantage. They made several good passing runs, but the Richmond men tackled so well that their line was only once crossed. Then Pyman scored a well-earned try for the Cantabs and Bruce-Lockhart placed the goal, but a little later Richmond scored again, for Watson ran in with a try for them which was not improved, and so Richmond won the match by 11 points to 5. Richmond, 1 goal 2 tries; Cambridge, 1 goal.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

CAMBRIDGE U. H. AND H. vs. BLACKHEATH H.—In wretched weather, snow and wind prevailing, the Blackheath H. beat the Cambridge University H. and H. over the Gog Magog course at Cambridge by 26 points to 29. The order of finish was as follows: H. E. J. Southwell (Blackheath), 47mins. 14secs., 1; R. E. Garrod (Cambridge), 48mins. 7secs., 2; G. T. Spinks (Cambridge), 48mins. 33secs., 3; C. A. Giesler (Blackheath), 50mins. 10secs., 4; W. H. Nowers (Cambridge), 50mins. 16secs., 5; R. A. Baldock (Blackheath), 50mins. 20secs., 6; R. W. Davies (Blackheath), 50mins. 32secs., and E. R. Small (Blackheath), 50mins. 32secs., equal for seventh and eight places; H. B. Wain (Cambridge), 50min. 47secs., 9. Southwell drew out soon after the half-distance and won easily.

THAMES HARE AND HOUNDS.—Yesterday, over the four-and-three-quarter miles course at Rochampton, E. P. Turner won the Thames Hare and Hounds short-distance challenge cup in 29mins. 29.1/5secs., H. D. Hopkinson being second in 29mins. 49-1/5secs., H. S. Turner, third. The following ran about seven miles: E. H. D. Markham, G. T. Hassey, J. W. Sainsbury, R. H. Watson, F. A. N. Pedder, C. H. C. Noad, B. Hillyard, H. N. Spaling, and C. C. Chapman. Dr. J. A. Voelcker was starter, Messrs. F. G. Rye and F. G. Carruthers judge, and Mr. J. E. Fowler-Dixon timed. The going was very heavy and there was a strong wind against the runners most of the way.

HIGHGATE HARRIERS.—Twenty-nine members of the Highgate Harriers took part in a 7½ miles handicap at Waltham Abbey. The course was in a very bad condition, and one of the last obstacles to be taken was the brook, about 5 feet wide and 3 feet deep. The result was as follows: J. A. Pearce, 1min. 50secs. start, 46mins. 50secs., handicap time, 1; A. H. Fish, 4mins. 45secs., start, 46mins. 51secs., 2; A. Reeves, 3mins. 30secs., start, 46mins. 51-1/5secs., handicap time, 3; S. C. Lathbridge, 3mins. 55secs. start, 47mins. 15secs., handicap time, 4; D. Still, 1min. 30secs., start, 47mins. 52secs., handicap time, 5; T. Johnston, 1min. start, 47mins. 54secs., handicap time, 6.

MOTOR-CYCLING.

A STRENUOUS TRIAL.—The growth of motor-cycling and the interest in the sport were well shown in the first quarterly trial of the present year held by the Auto-Cycle Union, for which there was a record entry of seventy-four, and all but three started. The event was held on Saturday the 29th ultimo over the usual 125 miles course, from Uxbridge to Banbury and back, by a circuitous route, and proved a very severe test for the riders and the machines. The weather was bitterly cold, the roads abounded in deep, frozen ruts, and in places sheets of ice had to be traversed, making it a difficult matter for the single-track machines to be kept upright. The ascent of Dashwood Hill was rendered particularly awkward by a thin coating of hard snow, which made even walking dangerous. Steel studs on the tyres were of little avail as any rider getting into one of the innumerable ruts was almost sure to be brought to the ground.

Falls were many, and one rider was sent right over the handle bars; but the personal injuries were slight, though F. A. McNab had the misfortune to cut a knee. Miss Berend, the only lady rider, was persuaded not to attempt the ascent, and retired. In another part of the course a non-competitor, who was riding in front of T. Silver and H. H. Bowen, skidded and brought down the two latter. Bowen's machine was damaged; while Silver hurt an elbow, and retired at Banbury. To prevent racing, it was arranged that no order of merit would be issued for the timed hill-climbs at Dashwood and Amersham, but all who ascended satisfactorily would be awarded full marks for hill-climbing. Thirty-seven of the riders gained the maximum points under this head. The rules regulating non-stop runs have been made more severe this year than hitherto, as, from the time of leaving Uxbridge until the return there, nothing, except for the replenishment of petrol at Banbury, may be done to the machine or tyres without loss of marks. The following made non-stop runs: F. A. Applebee, 3½ h.p. Rex; S. A. M. Whitham, 3½ Triumph; E. Stanley, 3½ Premier; F. Savoy, 3½ Premier; F. Brown, 3½ Excelsior; R. Lord 3½ Excelsior; F. Thomas, 7 G.O.K.; N. Kennedy, 8 Rat; G. L. Fletcher, 2¾ Douglas; F. Philip, 3½ twostroke Scott; W. F. Newsome, 3½ Triumph; F. Smith, 6 Clyne; H. A. Cooper, 2¾ Douglas; and P.M. Pridmore, 3½ Triumph.

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.—Prospects of an interesting evening's sport caused the theatre at headquarters to present an animated appearance last Monday night. The outstanding feature was a fifteen-round contest between Johnny Condon, the ex-amateur English bantam-weight champion, and Willie Gould, lately arrived from Buenos Ayres, where he had been very successful. In all the value of the stakes and purse amounted to £150. Condon, since he recently entered the professional ranks, has made rapid headway, and his victory over Ladbury in the same ring in December caused him to be installed favourite. There was no difference in the matter of weight, each scaling 8st. 9lb. but Condon had an advantage in reach. The business was brisk from the start, Condon being the first to get in with two straight lefts, but the visitor then mixed it well, and in some heavy exchanges there was little to choose. Towards the end of the round Condon got the left in again, and Gould was on the ground when the gong sounded. At the second meeting Condon again forced the work to good purpose with a useful left. The third round was all Condon's. He broke through his man's guard repeatedly, and scored heavily with straight lefts and rights. There was not much to choose between them in the fourth round, although Gould found it desirable to make a good deal of use of the ring, and once, through overstepping just escaped an upper cut. In the fifth, Condon got home with his left on the head several times before Gould steadied him with a straight one on the jaw. The lad from South America came up very fresh for the sixth meeting, and sent in some useful blows from breakaways, but the round ended even. In the next the work was not so brisk, but Condon again scored with the left and right, whilst his footwork was also good. In the ninth round, Condon at once went for his man, and weakened him with some hard left swings, but the South American was by no means done with, and found an opening occasionally: whilst the interval enabled him to come up fresh for the tenth round. He got in twice with the left, but received more than he gave, although the minute's rest must have come welcome to both. In the eleventh round, Condon put on points rapidly, scoring repeatedly with his straight left, but ailing to use his right to advantage. At the twelfth meeting, the South African mixed matters, but not with much success, for he was wild in his hitting, and Condon was always too quick for him. After a quiet thirteenth round, Gould tried forcing tactics, and got to close quarters. He sent Condon down with a back swing, but the latter was soon up. Realising that his only chance of success was a knock-out, Gould went for his man directly the gong sounded for the final round. They mixed it heavily, Gould forcing the work; but he had none the best of it, and after an excellent encounter Condon received a well-deserved award.

GOLF.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—It is stated on good authority, though not officially, that there is every probability of the annual inter University golf match between Oxford and Cambridge being played this year at Rye, in Sussex. It will be decided during April and already the Universities' players are in serious practice. Two years ago an exciting contest at Sunningdale ended in favour of Cambridge by four matches to three. Last year, however, Oxford won very easily at Sandwich, and up to the present each University has won on fifteen occasions.

The selection of Rye is an interesting one in view of the attention which this course has attracted of late. It has recently been extended, and now measures 6,440 yards. Laid out among the Camber sand-hills on the north side of Rye harbour, and about two miles from Rye, the course provides a most exacting test of golf. Mr. R. H. De Montmorency, the English amateur international and a gold medal winner at Rye, once wrote of it as follows: "This course has been described by several golfers as the best along the South Coast, and there can be no doubt that it is one of the best in Europe. A good many tee shots are extremely difficult, and not a few seconds must be really well played if one expects to have a putt for a three. The greens are mostly keen, and more or less undulating. The accuracy required in placing one's drives so as to land near the hole in the second shot is such that really low scores are almost an impossibility. The turf is close, and admits of a long run on the ball, and the character of the fairway among the sand-hills reminds one of St. Andrews."

ROWING.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.—During the forepart of yesterday afternoon rain fell heavily at Oxford, and it was therefore not surprising to find the tub pair having a rest. Plenty of work, however, was done in the eight; in fact, it was the hardest day the crew have had so far. The most satisfactory feature in connection therewith was the return of R. C. Bourne, last year's stroke, to his old position, which he had to vacate early in the term owing to indisposition. He only did a moderate amount of work, however, and on the first outing undertook the coaching, in the absence of his father, Dr. Bourne.

They got afloat shortly before three, and went down to Iffley at an easy paddle, the order being the same as on Friday. Returning, they came back in one piece at 24. On getting afloat a second time Field was given a trial for the first time, taking No. 5 thwart, whilst the President went out of the boat, and undertook the coaching. They paddled to Iffley in stages, and then worked upstream to Randall's Bridge with several easies on the way. Returning to the raft, Bourne displaced Pope at stroke, and they made another journey downstream. A halt was called at the Weirs Bridge, and having turned, they pulled back to the raft, when the President resumed possession of No. 5 thwart, and Dr. Bourne undertook the coaching. Continuing upstream to Randall's, the boat was turned, and having paddled to the long bridges they swung round, and had a hard burst of rowing to the raft, which brought the afternoon's work to a termination. Order and weights:—

	st.	lb.
G. W. Lambert (St. John's) (bow) ...	11	8
R. H. Owen (Wadham) ...	12	6
E. Millington Drake (Magdalen) ...	12	12
E. E. Loyd (Christ Church) ...	13	4
D. Mackinnon (Magdalen) ...	12	13
A. S. Garton (Magdalen) ...	13	10
P. Fleming (Magdalen) ...	12	3½
R. C. Bourne (New College) (stroke) ...	11	1
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	8

CAMBRIDGE.—Strange to relate, the people who are being shifted about the most in the Cambridge boat this year are Blues, G. E. Fairbairn, the hon. sec. making his fourth change yesterday. In the first week he rowed No. 7 and bow, and then after a long rest appeared at stroke for one day. Subsequently he was shifted to No. 2, and after rowing here for three days, he was yesterday moved to bow displacing Palmer, who had rowed at that position since the start of practice except for the one day when Fairbairn rowed for him. The No. 2 thwart was filled by R. Davies, who had rowed at that seat from 21st January to 26th January.

During the morning and afternoon all were tubbed except Nos. 5 and 6 and shortly after three o'clock the crew pulled away from the Goldie Boathouse and paddled down to Baitsbite in the usual three stages. Having turned, they pulled up to the grating, and then rowed to the Little Ditch at 27. From here they paddled to Ditton Corner, and then rowed up the Long Reach at the same rate as in the earlier row. This concluded the important work of the afternoon. Mr. Dudley Ward coached. Order and weights:—

	st.	lb.
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) (bow) ...	11	8
R. Davies (St. Catharine's) ...	11	11
R. le Blanc Smith (Third Trinity) ...	12	8½
C. P. Cooke (Trinity Hall) ...	12	9
E. R. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	12	13½
G. L. Thomson (Trinity Hall) ...	12	7
F. E. Hellyer (First Trinity) ...	12	10½
H. J. S. Shields (Jesus) (stroke) ...	11	7
C. A. Skinner (Jesus) (cox) ...	8	3

Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

THERE was a very big field out at Cross Roads on the Melon ground last bye day, but one regretted not seeing one of the whips, Mr H. Blair, who has left for a visit Home. It was a close morning, but dew had fallen heavily and scent for a start proved holding enough. The first covert tried was the Sahar Hill one, and a jack was found at once who made off towards the Andheri road. He was not, however, one of the gamest, as he circled about before crossing and had to lay it hard along the Grange Bunds. Sharp work in the open is followed by a scamper through the Mango Tope. He takes the adjoining hill, but doubles back on his tracks towards Stacey's Tank. Just as he reaches it, however, hounds come up to him and end the hunt. It had been a fast bit of work, and Mrs. Priestley being well up at the death was presented with the trophy.

The morning still being young another cast was made, hounds being lucky enough to get on to another line. We had another half hour's sport, but the jack was not one who cared for the open and most of the run was amongst the trees. From Jack Symons's Hill he made towards the railway, was headed back and entered the Mango Tope. Over Sunday Hill he led along to Marole Village, but when a good run promised in the valley hounds suddenly lost all traces of scent.

Only a small field was out on Tuesday when the meet was at Jackal Hill, and, though at first it looked as though there would be no run at all, we finally had quite a good one of about half an hour. A cast was made on the hill side, but the line was stale and the Chockla woods were seemingly untenanted. The Mango Tope was the same, and it remained to the credit of the covert near the Tubi water main to give us our runs. Breaking out into the open, hounds hunt the varmint across the awkward stony nullah and round to the Backwater. Reluctant to take the water, he turns in a line for Sahar, past the village and in Vakola direction. As he makes off towards Coorla hounds are hot on him, but once more jibbing at the water he runs along the banks. At a narrow part he takes the plunge, but a sharp burst into the quarries on the opposite side ends in his being bowled over. The officials are there, but the rest are content to look on at a distance without crossing.

Thursday's rendez-vous was at Santa Cruz, the morning being a cool and promising one. A big field made an early move to Sahar Hill and it was not long before they were in full swing. Bad going was experienced along the water pipe and a slight check at Andheri road, but from there all went well. Taking a circle round the Mango Tope and Sunday Hill, the jack led into the open and reached the Vehar Hills. Running him right along the range, hounds killed at the other end. The brush went to Mrs. Cuthbah.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

NATIVE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT.

Second Round.

15th LANCERS vs. 26th LIGHT CAVALRY.—Played on the 15th instant. The 26th were expected to have an easy win but the 15th played remarkably well and were only beaten in a well-fought game by 5 goals to 4 after extra time had been played.

First Chukker.—The 26th did most of the attacking, but could not break their opponent's defence, the chukker ending without score.

Second Chukker.—The 26th scored through Moir. Then the 15th attacked, but their shot went wide and Popham getting away in possession hit a second goal for the 26th.

Third Chukker.—Midfield play till Popham got on and transferred to Henderson who put it through. The 15th were next to attack and Hallowes registered their first point.

Fourth Chukker.—The 15th had all the best of this period. They were on the offensive throughout, scoring two goals and missing several chances.

Fifth Chukker.—With the score three all, both teams played vigorously and a fast chukker was witnessed. Henderson eventually got away and scored for the 26th.

Sixth Chukker.—Midfield play till Baddeley got on and equalised. The subsequent play being in favour of the 15th, but they failed to score and the period closed with the score 4 all.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and play continued, the 26th scoring the winning goal a couple of minutes after the start. Teams:—

15TH LANCERS.		26TH P. W. O. LIGHT CAVALRY	
Mr. A. C Clarke	... 1	Major M. H. Henderson	... 1
Capt. G. F. Underwood	... 2	Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 2
Capt. R. J. H. Baddeley	... 3	Capt. E. L. Popham	... 3
Capt. J. H. Hallowes	(back)	Mr. J. S. S. Moir	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Souter and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

8TH CAVALRY vs. 11TH K. E. O LANCERS.—The game was played simultaneously with the one reported above, a very level fight being witnessed. The scores were level at the call of time and an extra allowance was played to decide the game, the 11th Lancers securing the winning point.

First Chukker.—The 11th pressed, and after a penalty shot had failed Sherston hit a goal, the remaining play being up and down the field.

Second Chukker.—The 8th attacked and after Blood had missed, Lane got the ball and hit it through. The 11th then took up the offensive but their opponents cleared, and Blood once more ran down, nothing resulting.

Third Chukker.—A scrimmage in front of the 8th's goal out of which Hartley scored. The same player added another goal shortly after. Play continued fast all over the ground till the 8th got away and scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The 8th had the best of this period and though they secured nothing from a penalty for hitting behind, a free hit for a foul shortly after enabled Chaplin to equalise.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play, both goals visited without success.

Sixth Chukker.—After one unsuccessful run, Hartley got on and scored. The 8th nothing daunted kept playing pluckily and equalised, the period closing with the scores level.

Extra Chukker.—Extra time was played, Hartley scoring the winning goal for the Lancers who won by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

8TH CAVALRY.		11TH KING EDWARD'S OWN LANCERS.	
Mr. S. Blood	... 1	Mr. J. R. Sherston	... 1
Capt. F. B. Lane	... 2	Capt. A. F. Hartley	... 2
Mr. B. R. Hudson	... 3	Mr. H. E. Acland	... 3
Major A. E. Chaplin	(back)	Mr. H. Macdonald	(back)

Umpires:—Major Maxwell and Mr. Goldie.

6TH K. E. O. CAVALRY vs. 19TH C. I. HORSE.—This game on the 15th instant was practically a walk over for the 19th, who won by 10 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 19th attacked all through this period and scored twice, Mahomed Bahadur Khan drawing first blood, and Colonel Watson following it up with another goal.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play till the 39th got away. The Jemadar's shot went wide but Hewlett was next in possession and made no mistake. Mahomed Bahadur was again conspicuous but shot wide. The 39th, however, continued to press and Watson hit another goal.

Third Chukker.—Play was almost entirely in the 6th's territory and the C. I Horse scored three times. The 6th got away on one occasion and were rewarded with a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play followed by an attack on the 6th's goal, the 39th adding two goals to their score.

Fifth Chukker.—The 6th were on the offensive during the major portion of this chukker but the period ended blank.

Sixth Chukker.—The 39th rushed down and Bahadur Khan put through. This was the last of the scoring, play during the remainder of the game being up and down the field. *Final Score* 39th C. I. Horse, 10 goals: 6th Cavalry, 1 goal. Teams—

6TH K. E. O. CAVALRY.		39TH CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.	
Capt. P. N. Craigie	... 1	Jemr. Mahd. Bahadur Khan	1
Mr. G. Sartorius	... 2	Col. W. A. Watson, C. I. E.,	2
Mr. J. S. Oldham	... 3	Capt. A Hewlett	3
Capt. G. Craster •	(back	Capt. J. F. Todd	(back)

Umpires.—Captain Wickham and Mr. Wienholt

17TH CAVALRY *vs.* 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.—This game completed the second round and was a very well contested bout, Jacob's Horse eventually winning by 4 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. Allardice rushed away and opened the scoring, an attempt to equalise by the 17th going out wide.

Second Chukker.—Very level play all over the field, both goals were visited but whereas the 36th were successful with a long shot, the 17th's effort went wide.

Third Chukker.—The 17th made a determined attack and though they were kept out for some time, Barge eventually put the ball through. Then the 36th got away and Gavin Jones scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast play, the 36th after two unsuccessful runs scoring through Farquhar.

Fifth Chukker.—The 17th pressed vigorously and Dodd scored. They were next awarded a penalty shot for a foul and failed to improve on it, but continued the attack to the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—A foul against the 17th, the penalty shot proving abortive. Offside against the 17th, their opponents again failing to improve on the penalty hit. Midfield play closed the game with the score, 36th Jacob's, Horse 4 goals; 17th Cavalry 1 goal Teams:—

17TH CAVALRY.		36TH JACOB'S HORSE.	
Mr. K. Paige ...	... 1	Mr. H. Allardice	... 1
Mr. A. H. Dodd	... 2	Mr. F. R. Farquhar	... 2
Mr. E. G. Atkinson	3	Maj. E. A. Fagan	... 3
Capt D. D. Wilson	(back),	Mr. R. D. Gavin Jones	(back)

Umpires.—Major Maxwell and Mr. Foster.

Semi-finals.

11TH K. E. O. LANCERS *vs.* 26TH P.W.O. LIGHT CAVALRY.—This was the first of the semi-final games played on the 17th instant in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The game was very level during the first two chukkers; thereafter the 26th did most of the attacking and ran out victorious by 9 goals to 3

First Chukker.—Each goal was visited in turn the 26th scoring the first point. The 11th were not long in equalising and keeping up the pressure hit another goal from a melee.

Second Chukker.—The 11th ran down but failed to score and the ball was returned to their lines where a great struggle resulted in the 26th drawing level. The 11th were next away and again took the lead but the 26th then took up the attack and scoring a goal, the chukker ended with the score 3 all.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play, Moir hitting a goal after an unsuccessful attempt by Popham. The 11th pressed and failed to improve on a penalty hit and the 26th taking up the attack scored another goal

Fourth Chukker.—Play centred in the Lancers' territory and the 26th scored no less than four goals in quick succession Midfield play followed and then the Lancers had a run and a good shot was only just cleared.

Fifth Chukker.—The 26th pressed but could not break through the Lancers' defence and the chukker ended without score.

Sixth Chukker.—Sherston made two fine runs but was prevented from scoring and play was transferred to the 11ths' territory but nothing further resulted. *Final score*: 26th, 9 goals; 11th, 3 goals. Teams as before

Umpires.—Major Maxwell and Mr. Goldie.

36TH JACOB'S HORSE *vs.* 39TH C. I. HORSE.—The Central India Horse were expected to win easily but the 36th put up a splendid game. The score was two all at the close of the fifth period and the local team were only beaten in the end by a single goal.

First Chukker.—Midfield play was followed by a run by Watson and after a prolonged attack Hewlett scored. Allardice next got away and the C. I Horse had to hit behind to save.

Second Chukker.—Nothing came of the penalty hit but another given against the 39th enabled Gavin Jones to equalise. The 39th pressed vigorously, but the opposing defence was not to be broken.

Third Chukker.—The C. I. Horse attacked throughout this period and had several attempts to score but the 36th defended in wonderful style and their opponents only scored once, Bahadur Khan putting through.

Fourth Chukker.—Another exhibition of fine defence by the 36th. Score unchanged.

Fifth Chukker.—Bahadur Khan was hit on the hand and had to retire, Fraser taking his place. Midfield play till the 36th ran down and were awarded a penalty for a cross: nothing came of it. The 36th continued to attack and after three attempts the ball was put through and the score stood 2 all.

Sixth Chukker.—The C. I. Horse attacked and failed to improve upon two successive penalty hits. The 36th then attacked and were still pressing when the bugle sounded full time. The ball being in play the game continued for a couple of minutes when the 39th hit the winning goal. *Final Score*: 39th C. I. H. 3 goals; 36th, 2 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires.—Major Maxwell and Captain Hallowes.

Final.

26TH P. W. O. LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 39TH C. I. HORSE.—A big gathering assembled on the polo ground at Umballa on Saturday last to witness the final game in the tournament between the above teams. The 36th Cavalry were "At Home" and their fine band was in attendance. At the conclusion of the game General Pilcher gave away the Challenge Cup to the winning team and also the set of cups presented by General Wodehouse. The game was well contested but the C. I. Horse had the best of the closing stages and eventually won by 5 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The C. I. Horse pressed and hit a goal. A penalty to the 26th was not improved upon but shortly after a similar advantage was awarded the 39th and Watson hit a second goal.

Second Chukker.—The 26th attacked all through this period and successful hits by Moir and Chaytor brought the score level at 2 all.

Third Chukker.—Fast up and down play. The C. I. Horse lost two opportunities of adding to their total. Score unchanged.

Fourth Chukker.—A run by the 26th proved unsuccessful and the 39th getting possession Hewlett came away and scored. Watson following this up with another goal. The C. I. Horse continued to press for the rest of the chukker and missed three shots at goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 26th pressed at the start but play was transferred to the other end where another goal was scored while Moir was in trouble with his pony. Play followed all over the ground, the period closing with a good run by Bahadur Khan, his final shot going out wide.

Sixth Chukker.—Midfield play till Popham got away and scored, all further efforts on the part of the 26th proving unsuccessful, a penalty hit in their favour also giving them no further advantage. *Final Score*: 39th C. I. Horse, 5 goals; 26th L. C. 3 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires.—Majors Maxwell and Fagan.

Appended are results of the tournament at a glance:—

10th Lancers ... / 26th Cavalry ...	26th Cavalry 5—0	26th Cav. 5—4	26th Cavalry 9—8	39th C. I. Horse 5—3.
14th Lancers ... / 15th Lancers ...	13th Lancers 6—1			
8th Cavalry ... / 18th Lancers ...	8th Cavalry 4—3	11th Lan. 5—4		
32nd Lancers ... / 11th Lancers ...	11th Lancers 5—2			
Guides ... / 6th Cavalry ...	6th Cavalry W. O.	C. I. H. 10—1	39th C. I. Horse 3—2	
9th Hodson's Horse / C. I. H. ...	C. I. Horse 5—1			
5th Cavalry ... / 17th Cavalry ...	17th Cavalry 2—1	36th Lan. 4—1		
31st Lancers ... / 36th Lancers ...	36th Lancers 2—0			

BOMBAY SENIOR TOURNAMENT.

On Friday the preliminary round, being also the semifinal, was played in connection with the Bombay Open Polo Tournament. It was not very encouraging to find only four entrants, and though the second game was of a level description with play fast, the form all round is scarcely up to Open standard, as compared with the Junior. Were in fact a match to be made between the winners of the two divisions it would be no surprise to see the 33rd Cavalry win again. Thus the interest lies in the fact that the final should be well contested, and that the methods of the two left in are somewhat different.

The first game was between Palanpur and Bhavnagar, the former having the services of a capable back in Major Martin and No 1 in Captain Greig, who opened up the game for the other two with their dash. In the first half it was anybody's game with the score one all, but it suddenly took a turn and Palanpur simply hemmed their opponents in. Greig scored no less than four times, and goals by Talley Mahomed and Major Martin brought the final to 9-1.

Better all round form was seen when last year's winners met the 13th Hussars, both being well mounted and playing a very fast and exciting game. Contrary to the former one, it seemed at first as though the Poona Horse were in for an easy win as Captain Lucas put in three times in the first two chukkers Baley then reduced the lead, but the Horse were on the offensive again and should have added more goals. The 13th, however, kept them out and shortly before the bugle Capt. Hamilton Grace put through for them. Another chukker would have been acceptable, but as it was the Poona Horse won by 8—2.

Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Fortes umpired both games with Richmond Captain in the first and Capt Hodgson in the second

The final played on Monday last was won by the Poona Horse by 3 goals to 2. Details in our next issue.

INFANTRY TOURNAMENT. LUCKNOW.

This tournament, which opened on the Mahomed Bagh ground, Lucknow, on the 21st instant, has attracted only four teams. The two games played in the first round resulted in the Durhams defeating the 60th Rifles by the wide margin of 12 goals to 1, and the Gordons beating the Highland Light Infantry by 5 goals to 4, the deciding goal being converted by the Gordons from a penalty hit on the call of time. The final takes place on Wednesday, the 23rd instant. Details:—

68TH DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY *vs.* 60TH RIFLES.

First Chukker.—The Durhams had matters all their own way, and scored 4 goals.

Second Chukker.—Two goals were signalled for the Durhams. *Score:* Durhams, 6 goals; 60th Rifles, *nil.*

Third Chukker.—Two goals scored by the Durhams. Their opponents then attacked, but without success.

Fourth Chukker.—The Rifles at last scored and a goal was hit for the Durhams *Score:* Durhams, 9 goals; Rifles, 1.

Fifth Chukker.—A goal was signalled for the Durhams.

Sixth Chukker.—The Durhams, who had it all their own way throughout, put up 2 goals. *Final Score:* 68th Durham L. I., 12 goals; 60th Rifles, 1 goal. Teams:—

68TH DURHAM LIGHT

INFANTRY.		60TH RIFLES.	
Capt. C. L. Mathews	... 1	Mr. A. E. Lawrence	... 1
Capt. J. W. Jeffreys	... 2	Mr. J. R. Wingfield	... 2
Major C. C. Luard	... 3	Mr. H. D. Curtis	... 3
Capt. A. W. B. Wallace	(back)	Capt. B. Widdington	(back)

Umpire.—Captain Pollok and Mr. Mansfield.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS *vs.* HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY.

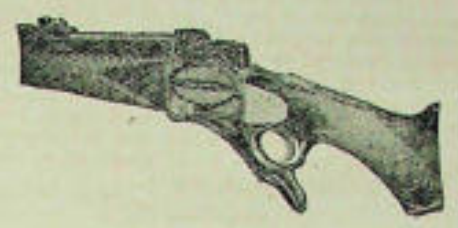
First Chukker.—Fast and level play, the Gordons hitting a goal towards the close. *Score:* Gordons, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—After play in midfield the Highland L. I. scored and drew level.

Third Chukker.—The Gordons hit a goal, after which the Highland L. I. scored twice in rapid succession. *Score:* Gordons, 2 goals; H. L. I., 3 goals.

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Fourth Chukker.—The Gordons held the advantage and scored; play thereafter was in the H. L. I.'s favour. *Score*: Gordons, 3 goals; H. L. I. 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Both teams attacked hotly. A goal was signalled for the Highland L. I. *Score*: Gordons, 5 goals; H.L.I., 4 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Gordons scored, and as the bugle went, hit another goal from a penalty. *Final Score*: Gordon Highlanders, 5 goals; Highland Light Infantry, 4 goals. Teams:—

Gordon Highlanders.		Highland Light Infantry.	
Mr. J. Kerr	... 1	Mr. J. Inglis ...	... 1
Capt. G. J. Cumine	... 2	Mr. W. W. Campbell	... 2
Capt. P. D. Stewart	... 3	Capt. T. R. Pollok Morris	... 3
Mr. L. Carr	(*back*)	Capt. G. H. Walker	(*back*)

Umpires,—Major Mort and Captain Pollok.

Athletics.

BENGAL PRESIDENCY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President:—Mr. A. A. Apear, C.S.I.

Executive Committee:—Messrs. W. J. Bradshaw, W. C. Burke, J. F. Grice, N. A. Macleod, M. Remfrey, F. H. Reynolds.

Judges:—Sir George Sutherland, Mr. J. H. Heehle, Mr. W. T. Grice.

Referees:—Messrs R. H. A. Gresson, A. A. Apear, C.S.I, and J. C. R. Johnston.

Handicappers:—Messrs. W. T. Grice and M. Remfry.

Starter:—M. N. A. Macleod.

Time Takers:—Messrs. M. Remfrey, S. Palmer and S. N. Denton

SEVENTEENTH MEETING.

Saturday, 19th February 1910.

The Seventeenth Annual Sports of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association were held on the Calcutta Cricket Club ground in the Eden Gardens last Saturday. We never remember to have seen quite such a small attendance in the higher priced seats. This was probably due to the fact that whereas in former years a subscriber of 5 rupees could bring in a large number of lady relatives or friends—this year ladies were not admitted free. The cheap enclosures were however well patronised. In every other particular the sports were a great success: entries were as large as last year the competition keen and some of the performances excellent. Among the Amateurs Mr. R. H. Leadon was the most prominent athlete: he won the 100 yards Championship and was second in the 220 yards and Quarter mile Championship. Representing the Calcutta Boys' School Old Boys and scoring 26 points he alone carried off the newly instituted Minto Challenge Shield for the Club obtaining the most points in the five Amateur Championship events. Leadon is only seventeen years old, and has performed creditably at these Sports in previous years: in 1907 he won the Schools' 100 yards in 11⅕sec., very good timing for a boy under 14 and equal to the Schools' record for this event. Last year Leadon won the Schools' 220. He has come on a great deal since the last meeting and will probably give even a better account of himself next year. Lieutenant A. K. Tillard was in excellent form and after running third in the 100 yards he won the 220 and also the 150 yards handicap from 4 yards in 15⅕secs. The Quarter mile Championship was won by the holder, Lieutenant N. I. Whitty of the West Kents, and the half mile by Lieutenant Tee of the Royal Irish, who walked in the last 10 yards. The 300 yards handicap was not very successful, Nicholls from 20 yards had an easy win, the back markers being unable to get up. The high jump only brought out three competitors, Mahor being the only one to clear 5 feet 5 inches. The hurdles handicap was a very poor exhibition, none of the candidates having much idea of hurdling.

The British Army Championship Shield was won by the Royal Irish Rifles, mainly due to the exertions of Sergeant Miller, who won the 100 yards in 10⅕secs., which equals British Army record time, and the Quarter mile, while his fine running in the relay race gave this event to his regiment and secured them the Championship by one point from the King's Regiment, who won the 1,000 yards, and mile with Private Roberts, third in the 100 yards, and second in the relay race. The Oxford and Buckinghamshire Regiment also performed creditably, providing second in the 100, 440, 600, and 1,000 yards and third in the mile. The 600 yards went to Lance-Corporal Allen of the Seaforth Highlanders. The Native Troops as usual gave us some excellent racing, the Shield this year being carried off by the 93rd Burma Infantry, who with Imam Din won the 440 yards, and second in the half mile, while Bagh Singh finished third in the hundred. Our cheery friend, Bugle Major Jamal Din, won the half mile in fine style, lowering the previous record which stands to his credit by ⅕sec. He was also second in the ¼ just beaten in a tight finish. The 100 yards record was also broken, Sepoy Sher Jang of the 33rd Punjabis taking ⅕ of a second of the previous best established by him last year.

The Schools' Shield remains in possession of St. Xavier's College, who carried all before them. They won the 100 yards in 11⅕ (equals School record,) were placed first and second in the Quarter mile, while their representatives dead-heated for first place in the 220 yards. They thus scored 50 points against 7 registered by the next school!

The Tug-of-War this year failed to attract, the 8th Mountain Battery being the only entrants. A strong wind in favour of the runners on Friday accounts for some of the very fine timings in the preliminary heats. Details:—

AMATEURS.

100 Yards.—*First Heat.* R. H. Leadon, C.B.S.O.B., 1; S. Lawton, Langers, 2; R. T. Ross, (holder), Howrah United, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Second Heat.* G. Hussey, St. Xavier's College, 1; Lieut. A. K. D. Tillard, Manchester Regt., 2; L. B. Calistan, Jamalpur Y.M.C.A., 3. Time—11⅕secs. *Third Heat.* A. E. Mahor, Kharagpur A. C., 1; A. E. Ferris, St. Xavier's, 2; H. F. P. Mahor Kharagpur A. C. 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Final.* R. H. Leadon, 1; S. Lawton, 2; Lieut. A. K. D. Tillard, 3. Won by 1 yard. Time—10⅕secs.

220 Yards.—*First Heat.* R. H. Leadon, C. B. S. O. B., 1; R. T. Ross, Howrah United, 2; A. Green, St. Xavier's, 3. Time—23⅕secs. *Second Heat.* A. E. Mahor, Kharagpur, 1; F. C. Major Customs, 2; Lieut. A. K. Tillard, Manchesters, 3. Time—23⅕secs. *Final.* Lieut. A. K. D. Tillard, Manchesters, 1; R. H. Leadon, C. B. S. O. B. 2; A. E. Mahor, Kharagpur, 3. Won by a yard. Time—24⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.—*First Heat.* W. C. Carroll, Kharagpur, 1; E. P. Keeling, 2; E. L. Currey, Customs, 3. Time—51⅕secs. *Second Heat.* Lieut. N. I. Whitty, West Kents, 1; R. H. Leadon, C.B.S.O.B., 2; A. E. Ferris, St. Xavier's, 3. Time—54⅕secs. *Final.* Lieut. N. I. Whitty, West Kent, 1; R. H. Leadon, C. B. S. O. B., 2; E. P. Keeling, 3. Won by 3 yards. Time—53⅕secs.

Half Mile.—Lieut. C. C. Tee, Royal Irish Rifles, 1; Stephne Smith, St. Patrick's School, Assansole 2; S. E. Pugh, Customs, 3. Won easily. Time—2mins. 14⅕secs.

High Jump.—A. E. Mahor, Kharagpur A. C., 5 feet 5 inches, 1; F. W. Young, Y.M.C.A., 2; F. Collingwood, Y.M.C.A., 3.

120 Yards Hurdles Handicap.—*Final.* P. Vanspall Y.M.C.A., (121 yds), 1; H. Vanspall, Y.M.C.A., (scratch), 2; G. Chowdhury, Sibpur College (scratch) 3. Time—18secs.

150 Yards Handicap.—*First Heat.* Lieut. A. K. D. Tillard, Manchesters (4 yds), 1; V. E. Berkley, Customs, (6 yds), 2; O. H. Rowe, Customs, (12 yds), 3. Time—15⅕secs. *Second Heat.* S. H. Nicholls, Customs, (12 yds), 1; P. W. Fitzpatrick, Custom (6 yds), 2; F. H. P. Mahor, Kharagpur, (3 yds), 3. Time—15⅕secs. *Third Heat.* C. M. Carvey, E.B.S.R., (12 yds) 1; E. T. Flemming, (6 yds), 2; L. B. Callistan, Y.M.C.A. (3 yds), 3. Time—15⅕secs. *Final* Lieut. A. K. D. Tillard, Manchesters, (4 yds), 1; S. H. Nicholls, Customs, (12 yds), 2; C. M. Carvey, E.B.S.R., (12 yds), 3. Won by 2 yards. Time—15⅕secs.

300 Yards Handicap.—S. H. Nicholls, Customs, 20 yds., 1; E. L. Carrey, Customs, 12 yds., 2; A. C. James, Measurers A. C. 10 yds., 3. Won easily. Time—33⅕secs.

BRITISH ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 Yards.—*First Heat.* Lce.-Corpl. J. Mottersheed-Manchesters, 1; Pte. H. G. Rooke 2nd Black Watch, 2; Lce-Corpl. W. Allen, Seaforths, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Second Heat*-Sergt. Miller, Royal Irish Rifles, 1; Pte. W. Grant, Oxford and Buckinghamshire, 2; Lce.-Corpl. G. Browne, 2nd Staffords, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Third Heat.* Pte. J. Parker, King's Regt., 1; Corpl. A. Worcester, Manchesters, 2; Pte. N. MacLaren, Seaforths, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Final.* Sergt. Miller, R.I.R., 1; Pte. W. Grant, Oxford and Buckinghamshire. 2; Pte. J. Parker, King's Regt., 3. Won a fine race by a yard. Time,—10⅕secs. (-Record.)

Quarter Mile.—*First Heat* Pte. W. King, Leicestershires, 1; Bandsman W. H. Owen, Warwickshires, 2; Pte. H. Pugh, King's Regt., 3. Time.—53⅕secs. *Second Heat.* Sergt. Miller, Royal Irish Rifles 1; Pte. W. Grant, Oxford and Buckinghamshire, 2; Pte. J. Parker, King's Regt., 3. Time—51⅕secs. *Final* Sergt. Miller, R.I.R., 1; Pte. W. Grant, Oxford and Buckinghamshire, 2; Pte. W. King Leicesters, 3. Won easily by six yards. Time,—52⅕secs.

600 Yards.—Lce.-Cpl. W. Allen, Seaforth Highlanders, 1; Pte. T. Keen, Oxford and Buckinghamshire, 2; Lce.-Cpl. H. Bisson, Staffordshire Regt., 3. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

1000 Yards.—Pte. J. Roberts, King's Regt., 1; Pte E. Tattam, Oxford and Buckinghamshire, 2; Lce.-Cpl. A. Fuller, 2nd Staffordshire Regt., 3. Time—2mins. 25⅕secs.

One Mile.—Pte. J. Roberts, King's Regt., 1; Lce.-Cpl. A. Fuller, 2nd Staffordshire Regt., 2; Pte. E. Tattam, Oxford and Buckinghamshire. Time—4mins. 45secs.

One Mile Relay Race.—Teams of 4; each man to run a lap. Royal Irish Rifles, Maymyo, 1; The King's Regt. ,Ambala, 2; The Seaforth Highlanders, Shahjahanpur, 3.

NATIVE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 Yards.—*First Heat.* Sepoy Harnam Singh, 45th Sikhs, 1; Murad Baksh; 27 L. C. 2; J. Monal, 88th Carnatic, 3. Time—11secs. *Second Heat.* Sultan Khan, 27th Light Cavalry, 1; Naik Mirza Khan, 91st Punjabis, 2; Jemdr. Amar Singh, 33rd Punjabis, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Third Heat* Sepoy Sher Jang 33rd Punjabis, 1; Sultan Khan, 27th Punjabis 2; Sepoy Hydar Khan, 67th Punjabis, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Fourth Heat.* Bagh Singh, 93rd Burma, 1; Havildar Harnam Singh, 45th Sikhs, 2; Lce. Naik Ramnadh Sukul, 1st Brahmans, 3. Time—10⅕secs. *Final.* Sepoy Sher Jang, 33rd Punjabis, 1; Sultan Khan, 27th L. C., 2; Bagh Singh, 93rd Burma, 3. Time—10⅕secs. (Record.)

Quarter Mile.—*First Heat.* Bugle-Maj. Jamal Din, 91st Punjabis, 1; Sultan Khan, 27th Light Cavalry, 2; Sultan Khan, 27th Punjabis, 3. Time—53⅕secs. *Second Heat.* Sepoy Sher Jang, 33rd Punjabis, 1; Naik Mirza Khan, 91st Punjabis, 2; Murad Baksh, 27th L. C. and Sepoy Bagh Singh, 93rd Burma, dead heat, 3. Time—53⅕secs. *Third Heat.* Sepoy Harnam Singh, 45th Sikhs, 1; Sepoy Imam Din 93rd Burma 2; Jemedar Amar Singh, 33rd Punjabis, 3. Time—53⅕secs. *Final.* Sepoy Imam Din, 93rd Burma, 1; Bugle-Maj. Jamal Din, 91st Punjabis, 2; Sepoy Sher Jang, 33rd Punjabis, 3. Won by inches. Time—53⅕secs.

Half Mile.—Bugle-Maj. Jamal Din, 91st Punjabis, 1; Sepoy Imam Din, 93rd Burma, 2; Sepoy Labh Singh, 33rd Punjabis, 3. Time.—2mins. 4secs. (Record.)

SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 Yards.—*First Heat.* S. Alley, St. Xavier's, 1; C. M. David, Armenian's, 2; A. Wise, St. Xavier's, 3. Time—11⅕secs. *Second Heat.* Hugh Kennedy, Doveton, 1; G. Farlam, St. Joseph's, 2; S. Moorad, Armenian's, 3. Time.—11⅕secs. *Final.* S. Alley, St. Xavier's, 1; C. M. David, Armenian's, 2; H. Kennedy, Doveton, 3. Won by 3 yards. Time—11⅕secs. (-Record.)

220 Yards.—*First Heat.* F. Ford, St. Xaviers, and C. Johnston St. Xaviers, dead heat 1. S. Gomes, St. Josephs, 3. Time—26⅕secs. *Second Heat.* C. A. Carapiet, Armenians, 1; H. D'Souza, St. Joseph's, 2; D. Brown, La Martiniere, 3. *Final.* F. Ford and C. Johnston, (St. Xavier's), dead heat 1; H. D'Souza St. Joseph's, 3. Won by five yards. Time—26⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.—G. Hussey, St. Xavier's 1; A. Green, St. Xavier's 2; J. A. Atkinson, La Martenere, Calcutta, 3. Won by a yard. Time—55⅕secs.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Minto Challenge Shield.—Won by Calcutta Boy's School Old Boys 26 pts.

100 Yards Amateur Championship Shield.—Won by R. H. Leadon C. B. S. O. B.

220 Yards amateur Championship Cup.—Won by Lieut. A. K. Tillard, Manchester Regt.

440 Yards amateur Championship Shield.—Won by Lieut. N. I. Whitty, West Kents.

Half Mile amateur Championship Cup.—Won by Lieut. C. C. Tee, Royal Irish Rifles.

British Army Championship Shield.—Won by Royal Irish Rifles 36 pts.

Native Army Championship Shield.—Won by 93rd Burma Infantry 23 pts.

Schools Championship Shield.—Won by St. Xavier's College 50pts.

Tug of War Shield.—8th Mountain Battery W. O.

MADRAS C.C. ANNUAL MEETING.

The Athletic Meeting of the Madras Cricket Club was held at Chepauk on the 18th and 19th instant in the presence of a large gathering on both days. The programme was got through without a hitch and the sports were voted a great success. His Excellency the Governor distributed the prizes and the following was the committee of officials:—

Judges: Sir Henry King, Messrs. P. W. Partridge and H. F. Wilkinson. *Starters*: Mr. G. W. Black. *Time keepers*: Mr. H. P. M. Rae and Major G. G. Gifford. *Clerk of the Course*: Mr. W. F. Pelly. *Honorary Secretary*: Mr. H. D. Sinclair. Results:—

Friday.

Long Jump.—Captain G. H. Riach, 1; A. D. Purves, 2. Winner cleared 17ft. 2ins.

Putting the Weight.—R. Hunter, 1; H. D. Sinclair, 2. The winner put 34ft. 11ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—P. W. Partridge, 1; A. L. Purves, 2. The winner threw 93yds. 2ft.

120 Yards Hurdles, Semi-final.—Captain Riach, 1; A. H. Steele and J. C. Boyson, dead heat.

Half Mile.—First prize presented by H. E. the Governor. L. B. C. Tristram, 1; G. A. V. Tyers, 2. Time—2mins. 17⅕secs

Saturday.

High Jump.—R. Killick, 1; R. C. M. Strouts, 2. Height—4ft. 11ins.

100 Yards.—First prize presented by the Hon'ble Mr. L. M. Wynch. A. H. Steele, 1; J. C. Boyson, 2. Time—10⅕secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—Captain G. H. Riach, 1; J. C. Boyson, 2; A. L. Purves, 3. Time—20⅕secs.

100 Yards (Professional).—Corporal Howard, 1; Private Phillips, 2. Time—10⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.—First prize presented by the Hon'ble Sir Arnold White. G. A. V. Tyers, 1; L. B. C. Tristram, 2. Time—58⅕secs.

Quarter Mile (Professional).—Corporal Howard, 1; Corporal Allnut, 2. Time—54secs.

220 Yards Handicap.—G. A. V. Tyers, 15yds., 1; J. C. Boyson, 13yds., 2. Time—24secs.

The Championship.—Cup presented by the Sheriff of Madras. A. H. Steel, G. V. Tyers, L. B. C. Tristram and Captain G. H. Riach.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Y.M.C.A. AVERAGES.

Played 22 matches; won 4; lost 5; drawn 13.

Batting.

Names.	Innings.	Highest Score.	Times not out.	Runs.	Avg.
H. G. Pooler ...	11	82*	3	314	28·54
F. H. Reynolds ...	18	104	3	513	28·50
A. M. Price ...	16	73*	3	486	27·25
P. Vanspall ...	10	54*	5	187	18·70
H. Beck ...	6	35*	1	77	12·83
C. Hetherington ...	8	23	0	84	10·50
A. Atkinson ...	15	45*	3	156	10·40
G. Twidale ...	10	24	1	79	7·90
J. Grant ...	6	19	0	47	7·83
C. V. Pritchard ...	7	15*	1	47	6·71
H. Berkeley ...	5	14*	1	22	4·40
W. A. Price ...	7	12	0	30	4·28
The following also batted:—					
W. Dyer ...	3	27	0	38	12·66
C. Ricketts ...	2	13	0	24	11·50
H. G. Reaks ...	2	21	0	22	11
F. Rosetti ...	2	9	0	14	7
A. J. Owen ...	4	21	0	27	6·75
H. Vanspall ...	3	15	1	20	6·66
D. A. C. Cruden ...	2	7	0	10	5
W. A. J. Smith ...	2	8*	1	9	4·0
M. Remfry ...	4	8	1	17	4·25

*Signifies not out.

Bowling.

	Ovs	Mdn.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg
		Ovs.			
F. H. Reynolds ...	136	26	476	40	11·90
P. Vanspall ...	172	15	789	51	15·47
A. Atkinson ...	187	34	650	38	17·10
W. Dyer ...	15	3	74	3	24·66
A. M. Price ...	36	4	146	5	29·20
The following also bowled:—					
W. J. Parker ...	10	1	39	2	15
C. Hetherington ...	11	0	51	3	17
H. G. Pooler ...	15	1	76	2	38

Calcutta C.C. vs. St. Xaviers Past and Present.—The Calcutta C.C. closed their season with this match last Sunday. St. Xaviers went in first and were all out for 125, Yakchee being top scorer with 21. Calcutta replied with 238 for eight wickets, Given Wilson and Mackenzie together beating the visitors total. Scores:—

St. Xavier's Past and Present.

D. Ford, b Quin	14
A. Greene, c Lee, b Quin	0
H. Fischer, run out	11
G. Boscolo, c and b Quin	13
A. Vaughan, b Craik	12
J. Yackchee, b Craik	21
G. Cameron, c Turnbull, b Craik	0
F. Ford, b Lee	19
A. Francis, c Bocquet, b Lee	4
F. McMahon, not out	12
C. Marsden, l-b-w., b Quin	5
Extras	9
Total ...	125

C. C. C.

J. B. Craik, b Cameron	2
V. Given-Wilson, c Marsden, b Cameron	76
R. T. H. Mackenzie, c MacMahon, b Cameron ...	70
G. Turnbull, b Vaughan	16
S. C. B. Lee, not out	27
J. D. Guise, c MacMahon, b Vaughan	1
R. N. Bocquet, c Boscolo, b Vaughan	1
M. R. Quin, l-b-w., b Vaughan	19
J. C. Sewell, b Vaughan	17
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total (8 wkts.) ...	238

Ballygunge vs. Dalhousie.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday last, when the home team put together the huge score of 418, a total that, so far as can be traced, constitutes the Club "Record". Scores of over 350 have been fairly common within the last few years, but even in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant," the Club Mali, who has seen nearly 40 years service, the fourth century has never been topped at Ballygunge; Cooch Behar's team, at Woodlands, only a few weeks ago, took 472 for the loss of 7 wickets, and some three or four seasons back, the Calcutta C.C. at the Eden Gardens, put up 393, both against the Club, these being apparently the two highest scores, up to last week, in which Ballygunge have figured. Unfortunately prior to 1895, there are no records extant but it is very im probable that before that date, any bigger total was put up; the Club has probably been stronger during the last few years than it ever was before, better class cricket has been played and wickets have certainly been truer.

Winning the toss, Dalhousie decided to bat first, but until Wickens and Elliott got together, nothing of a stand was made these two, however, took the score from 59 for seven to 108 for eight, when the latter was run out, and the last two men failing to score, the innings closed for 111. Sayres proved the most successful bowler, his six wickets costing only 31 runs.

On Ballygunge going in, a very different state of affairs prevailed, and although Horncastle only made 15, Yeoman, Skinner Frost, Sharman and Pope all treated the bowling with merciless severity. Skinner was top scored with 113, Frost being a good second with 99; the former was lucky in being very badly missed when he had made only 15, and again when 18, but thereafter he hit as only Skinner can, finally allowing himself to be stumped with feet to spare. Frost's was a much quieter display, and he was distinctly unlucky in just missing the coveted three figures by one run; both Sharman and Pope made their runs in excellent style, the latter scoring very fast, in fact the whole 418 runs were made in about three hours and a quarter, average of 125 an hour.

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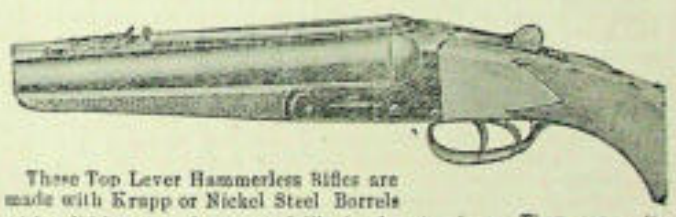
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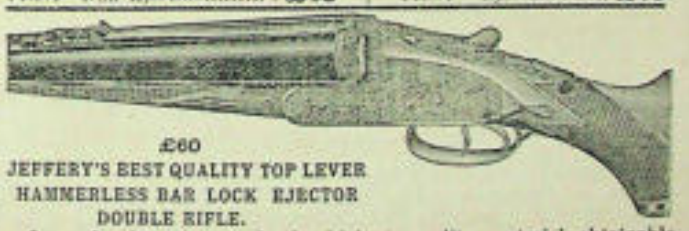
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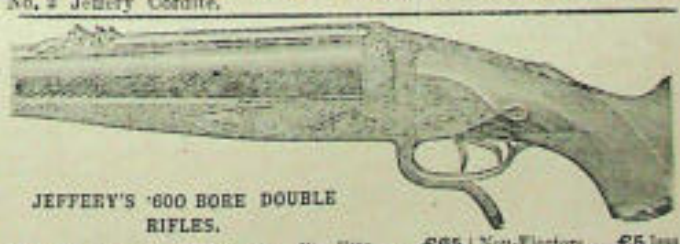
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L. Prike was the only Dalhousie bowler to shape at all, his five wickets costing only 50 runs; he was not put on until late in the afternoon, and should most certainly have been tried earlier. Scores :—

DALHOUSIE.

G. M. Brotchie, c Sherman, b Sayres	...	19
A. J. Hill, b Yeoman	...	0
A. H. Fawcett, c Tatam, b Sayres	...	3
F. J. Sharp, c Horncastle, b Sayers	...	4
L. Prike, b Sayers	...	0
L. B. Prike, b Sayres	...	9
J. M. Wickens, b Sherman	...	29
J. F. Logan, c Yeoman, b Sayres	...	7
E. O. Elliott, run out	...	23
H. M. Carver, not out	...	0
A. Hodges, c and b Coulthard	...	0
Extras	...	17
Total	...	111

BALLYGUNGE.

E. Horncastle, b Elliott	...	15
H. F. Yeoman, run out	...	57
H. E. Skinner, st Carver, b Logan	...	113
J. G. Frost, c Fawcett, b L. Prike	...	99
V. Sherman, l-b-w., b. Sharp	...	46
C. M. Pope, c F. Prike, b L. Prike	...	44
A. D. Garth, b L. Prike	...	0
A. C. Tatam, c and b L. Prike	...	4
F. N. Whiteley, c Fawcett, b L. Prike	...	19
J. R. Coulthard, b Sharp	...	0
E. H. Sayres, not out	...	2
Extras	...	39
Total	...	418

BANGALORE GYMKHANA CRICKET CLUB.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON 1909.

	I.	R.	Ave.
Mr. B Jaya Ram ...	8	530	106
Lieut. Sykes, R.H.A. ...	3	178	59·1
Lieut R. A. D. Love, R.F.A. ...	11	501	45·6
Mr. J. G. Tait ...	4	182	45·2
Lieut. G. De M. S. Fraser, 14th Hussars ...	5	210	42
Mr. F. R. Wathen	8	229	28·5
Capt. McPherson, Cameron Highlanders ...	1	27	27
Major L. A. Rosanquet, Sherwood Foresters ...	3	76	25 1
Col. A. E. Aitken, 119th Infantry ...	4	88	22
Capt. M. K. Hodgson, Sherwood Foresters ...	3	58	19·1
Lieut. A. V. Pope, 14th Hussars ...	2	36	18
Capt. B. G. Peel, 81st Pioneers ...	8	139	17·4
Capt. H. W. Poynts, Sherwood Foresters ...	4	67	16·3
Major A. N. Fleming, I.M.S. ...	18	312	16·12
Major C. A. Sykes, R.H.A. ...	10	149	14·9
Col. Wolley-Dod, Sherwood Foresters ...	1	14	14
Mr. B. Hume Wright	5	68	13·1
Capt. A. Campbell Ross ...	8	106	13 2
Capt. C. V. Ommanney, 75th Infantry, B.S.O.	2	26	13
Lieut. H. C. Dibben, A.V.C. ...	8	94	11·6
Capt. A. E. E. Sargent, S and T. Corps ...	11	122	11·1
Capt. E. V. Sarson, R.F.A.	17	174	10·4
Major H. E. C. B. Nepean, 123rd Rifles ...	10	89	8·9
Lieut. H. J. Huxford, 126th Rifles ...	5	41	8·1
Capt. P. Gunter, R E. Survey of India ...	1	7	7
Lieut. R. G. M. Johnston R.H.A. ...	1	6	6
Major B. F. Standage	8	44	5·4
Mr. G. Hume Wright	5	29	5·4
Lieut. F. Oswald, 20th Deccan Horse ...	4	21	5 1
Lieut. Anderson, R.H.A.	1	5	5
Capt. Milford, Cameron Highlanders ...	1	5	5
Major F. W. Chitty, 119th Infantry ...	2	9	4·1
Lieut. G. N. Watson, 14th Hussars ...	3	9	3
Capt. A. E. M. Head, R.F.A.	8	22	2·6
Lieut, A. S. Khan, I.M.S.	2	1	½
Lieut. Methuen, Cameron Highlanders ...	2	0	0

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	Ave.
Capt. Poynts	54	21	2	4	5 1
Capt. Mitford	30	16	1	3	5 1
Lieut. Love	36	24	2	4	6
Lieut. Dibben	12	6	0	1	6
Capt. Sargent	531	205	18	30	6 25
Major Fleming	1412	676	35	64	9
Capt. Sarson	462	209	17	23	9·2
Major Sykes	932	405	32	37	10 35
Major Nepean	241	189	2	12	15·9
Mr. B. Jaya Ram ...	108	71	0	4	17·3
Lieut. A. S. Khan ...	30	18	1	1	18·2
Major Standage ...	306	215	4	11	19·6
Col. Aitken	18	23	0	1	23
Lieut. Methuen	54	53	1	2	26 1

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

CALCUTTA CHALLENGE BOWL COMPETITION.—Played from the 14th to 17th February, the trophy presented by the Calcutta Golf Club being won by Mrs. Drimmie with 81—16=65. Scores :—

Mrs. Drimmie	81	16	65
Mrs. A. C. Mathews	84	16	68
Mrs. Swan	76	7	69
Mrs. Stanley Oakes	87	18	69
Mrs. L. Walker	70	scr.	70
Mrs. Steven	80	10	70
Mrs. Emerson	77	4	73
Mrs. DeC. Mackenzie	91	18	73
Mrs. Oakley	83	10	73
Mrs. Elton	76	2	74
Mrs. Bruce	78	4	74
Mrs. Cobbold	80	5	75
Mrs. Main	93	18	75
Mrs. J. More	91	15	76
Mrs. Martelli	76	scr.	76
Miss R. Carver	76	scr.	76
Miss Good	78	scr	73
Mrs. Griffith	107	18	89

Three cards not returned.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

GOLFER'S CUP. This competition by match play over nine holes of the Bombay course with the final over 18 holes, is now in progress. Appended are the results of the first and second rounds :—

F. S. Johnston ...	−7	Johnston	Johnston	
A. Gettins ...	+1			
C. A. Ram ...		bye		
L. Thacker ...	−5	bye	Thacker	
R. Aitken ...	+1	bye		
R. M. Maclay ...	−6	bye	Coomber	
E. P. Coomber ...	−3	bye		
H. P. T. Lattey ...	−1	bye	Lattey	
F.C. Brandenburg	−9	bye		
P. J Arnott ...	−3	bye		
S. N. Powell ...	−3	bye		
P. W. Cresswell ...	−3	bye	Cresswell	
G. Hargreaves ...	−2	bye		
A. C. Owen ...	−7	bye	Owen	
E. E Savi ...	−9	bye		
C. W. Breul ...	−6	bye	Breul	
M. Innes Ker ...	scr.	bye		
F. O. Parry ...	−5	bye	Coombe	
E. E. Coombe ...	scr.	bye		
P. H. Duxbury ...	−2	bye	Duxbury	
P. H. Lockhead	−3	bye		
T. R. P. Mackenzie	scr.	bye	Laurie	
D. N. Laurie ...	−4	bye		
R. D. England ...	+1	bye	Jessop	
J. W. Jessop ...	−1	bye		
C. E. Marsden ...	−9	bye	Marsden	
R. Harwood ...	−8	bye		
A. L. S. Roberts ...	+1	bye	Roberts	
A. S. Orr ...	−3	bye		
R. Butters ...	−9	bye	Scott	
R. P. Scott ...	scr.	bye		
A. P. Stewart ...	−4	bye	Thompson	
A. S. Bishop ...	−3	Thompson		
J. Thompson ...	−2			

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MADRAS *vs.* BANGALORE.—The bi-annual match between Madras and Bangalore, 2 rounds of 12 holes each, was played at Guindy on the 19th instant and resulted in an easy win for Madras by seven matches to one. Results :—

MADRAS.		BANGALORE.	
Mr. J. H. Peebles (2 up) ...	1	Mr. J. G. Tait ...	0
M. F. F. Gardner (3 and 1)	1	Capt. J. B. Barstow ...	0
Mr. D. Annan (2 and 1) ...	1	Capt. Campbell-Ross ...	0
Mr. R. H. Meredith (4 and 3) ...	1	Mr. A. E. Collins, R.E. ...	0
Mr. F. M Robinson ...	0	Mr. J. C. Pringle, R.E. (3 and 1) ...	1
Mr. G. W. Chambers (11 and 9) ...	1	Mr. A. J. H. Russell ...	0
Mr. H. G. R. Leonard (3 and 2) ...	1	Mr. Lochrin, R.A.M.C. ...	0
Mr. C. L. Bidie (4 and 3) ...	1	Capt. H. B. Worgan ...	0
Total ...	7	Total ...	1

Hockey.

THE LAVER TOURNAMENT.

2nd Round.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* 2ND CHESHIRES.—Played on the 14th February the Cheshires winning by 5 goals to *nil*. They played a very fast game and, pressing throughout the first half, scored 2 goals; the Gymkhana goal was subjected to a heavy bombardment but all other attempts to score went wide. The Cheshires kept their opponents busy defending on resuming and putting on three more goals won as stated. Pickering (2), Freeman (2) and Whitlow were responsible for the scoring.

R.F.A. *vs.* SECUNDERABAD COMBINED "B." TEAM.—These teams met on the 15th instant the combined team putting up quite a good game against their stronger opponents. They were, however, unable to pierce the Gunners' defence, while the Artillerymen scored on four occasions, three times in the first half and once after the interval.

Semi finals.

61ST PIONEERS AND 96TH BERAR INFANTRY *vs.* SECUNDERABAD COMBINED "A." TEAM.—A large crowd assembled on the 11th instant to witness the match in the Semi finals between the above teams. The Secunderabad Combined were unable to reproduce the form they had shown against the 13th Hussars and were beaten by 4 goals to *nil*. The military team did all the attacking and, but for a fine display by the opposing backs and goalkeeper, would have scored oftener.

CHESHIRE REGIMENT *vs.* R.F.A.—This game on the 17th instant was won by the Cheshires by a goal to *nil*. The score scarcely represents the run of the play, for the Cheshires were by far the superior team and pressing throughout were unlucky not to score on several occasions. The Artillery custodian gave a brilliant exhibition and saved his charge time and again.

Final.

61ST PIONEERS AND 96TH BERAR INFANTRY *vs.* 2ND CHESHIRE REGIMENT.—The final in the Tournament was played on Saturday, the 19th instant, when the Cheshires won as was expected. They had the best of the first half and scored 2 goals, Pickering netting the first and a penalty bully enabling Freeman to register the second. The second moiety was very evenly contested, but in spite of all their efforts the combined team were unable to score and the Cheshires thus won by 2 goals to *nil*. Mrs. Keary gave away the cup after the game and proceedings closed with the usual cheering.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Monday. The game was interesting but the home team were undoubtedly superior. There was no score in the first half but Calcutta registered 2 goals in the second moiety, Trenchard and Greig putting through. St. Xavier's failed to score.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* ROVERS.—This game on the Association ground on Monday was very evenly contested the Young Men eventually winning by the odd goal in five. Fooler (2) and Price (1) scored for the winners, Terki and Chakravarti for the Rovers.

Y.M.C.A (Am.) *vs.* MEDICALS.—A pointless draw was the result of this match on the Customs ground last Monday. The Medicals had by far the larger share of the attack but were weak in front of goal.

RANGERS *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Playing on their own ground last Monday the Rangers thrashed the Sporting Union to the tune of 10 goals to *nil* in a very one-sided game. H. Lawton (4) Smart (3) Skempton (2) and Burgess were responsible for the scoring.

"B." DIVISION.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—On the Town ground on Tuesday, the above game resulted in a draw of one goal all. Clarke put through for the visitors and Deb for the home team.

BAGBAZAR SP. *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIAN).—On the Volunteer's ground on Tuesday, Bagbazar beat Sibpur by three goals to one.

MEASURERS *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—On their own ground on Tuesday, the Mohan Bagan team went under to the Measurers by four goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS (B.) *vs.* HASTINGS.—On the Custom's ground on Tuesday, the home team beat the Hastings Club by three goals to *nil*.

ORIENTALS *vs.* WANDERERS.—The Wanderers with a scratch side of only 8 men were badly beaten by the Orientals on Tuesday the margin being twelve goals to *nil*.

THE ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the results in the first round and the draw in the remaining rounds of the tournament :—

1st Round.		2nd Round.	Semi final.	Final.
St. Joseph's Volunteers ...	bye			
1st Middlesex Regt. ...	Middlesex 1—0	Wednesday, 23rd February	Thursday, 24th February	Saturday, 26th February.
6th Jats and 37th Dogras ...				
4th Worcester Regt. ...	Worcesters 6—0			
Fyzabad Gymkhana ...				
U. P. Police ...	U. P. Police 2—0			
Allahabad Gymkhana ...				
The King's Own 1st Bn. ...	Naini Tal Vol. 4—2			
Naini Tal Volunteers ...				
O. and R. Ry. Vols. ...	W. Kents 3—0			
2nd West Kent Regt. ...				
Allahabad Volunteers ...	48th and 62nd 1—0			
48th Pioneers and 62nd Punjabis ...				
2nd East Yorks Regt. ...	E. Yorks 3—2			
1st Royal Irish Regt. ...				

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw for the Punjab Native Army Hockey Tournament, which will be played at Jhelum :—

47th Sikhs	Wednesday, 2nd March	Saturday, 5th March	Monday, 7th March
45th Sikhs			
31rd Punjabis			
28th Punjabis			
46th Punjabis	Thursday, 3rd March	Saturday, 5th March	Tuesday, 8th March
38th Dogras			
32nd Sikhs			
31st Punjabis			
20th Infantry	Thursday, 3rd March	Saturday, 5th March	Monday, 7th March
25th Punjabis			
35th Sikhs			
26th Punjabis			
30th Punjabis	Thursday, 3rd March	Saturday, 5th March	Tuesday, 8th March
36th Sikhs			
15th Sikhs			
34th Sikh Pioneers ...			
112th Infantry ...	Bye	Friday, 4th March	Monday, 7th March
23rd Sikh Pioneers ...	"		
37th Dogras	"		
67th Punjabis	"		
87th Punjabis	"		
25th M. Battery ...	"		
84th Punjabis	"		
32nd Sikh Pioneers ...	"		

Thursday, 10th March.

THE ALDERSON TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

LEICESTERS *vs.* 3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.—These teams met in the final of the Poona Divisional Tournament on Saturday, the 19th instant, and though the Leicesters had the best of the game the Sappers gave a very creditable display and played with great pluck like good sportsmen right up to the finish. Barton scored for the Leicesters shortly after the start and forced a corner a little later. The Sappers then attacked but were kept out and play transferred to their territory where the Leicesters scored another goal and kept up a hot pressure, the Sappers admirable defence keeping them out till the interval. Play was fairly evenly contested in the second half, but whereas the Leicesters scored once more the Sappers were unable to net the ball and the game ended as stated. The General made a congratulatory speech at the close of the match and Mrs. Alderson gave away the cup and medals.



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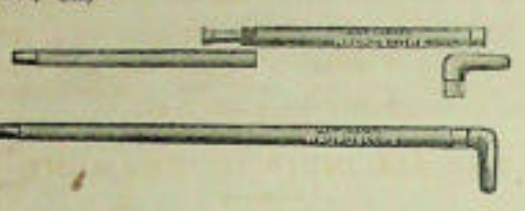
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Boxing.

PUNJAB OPEN TOURNAMENT.

11th to 19th February 1910.

THE Punjab Open Boxing Tournament was held at the Lahore Town Hall, beginning on the 11th and ending on the 19th instant. It was very well managed, arrangements were excellent, entries were good, while better exhibitions of military boxing have seldom been seen in India. Major Williamson acted as referee, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Wigley as judges, Captain Burges held the watch, and Mr. Thwaites, to whom credit for the success of the tournament must be given, was master of ceremonies. Sir David Masson opened the proceedings with a short speech on the first day and gave away the prizes at the close of the tournament. Turning to the various competitions: the bantam weights were won by Private Burns, of the East Surreys, who defeated Scissons of the Glosters in the final. The latter gave great promise when appearing in boy's contests at previous Indian regimental tourneys and has proved himself a first-class man. In the semi-finals he put up a fine fight beating Dwyer of the Kings, who won the Ransam Championship at the recent Lucknow Tournament. The feather and light weights attracted the largest number of entries and both divisions provided some excellent bouts. In the feathers Blake, of the Middlesex Regiment, holder of the feather weight belt at Lucknow, succumbed to Gent of the Glosters in the first ustage, an extra round deciding in the latter's favour. But Gent got no further than the second stage of the tournament when after having all the best of it for two rounds he tired away to nothing and was beaten by Coffey of the Leinsters who was himself beaten in the third round by Farley, the ultimate winner. Farley gave a fine exhibition throughout and his fight with Tighe in the semi-finals on Friday last was one of the best during the evening, an extra round having to be boxed to decide the winner. Paddy Gill, the professional, put in an appearance but was beaten by Lourie in the third round. Among the light weights Private Christian, Sherwood, and Gibbons were perhaps the finest boxers. Christian is a powerful punishing fighter and carried all before him, eventually defeating Sherwood in the final.

The middle weights brought out a lot of quality and some very fine fights were put up. Atkinson senior, of the Glosters, an ex-champion well known all through India, was unaccountably disposed of in his first encounter, Jones of the Lancashire Fusiliers knocking him out in the first round. Atkinson junior, the ex-champion's brother, is a coming man and fought his way into the third round of the tournament, when he was compelled to scratch owing to an an injured hand. Betson and Bain of the Black Watch gave a good display, as did McCarthy and Ward of the Connaught Rangers. Price, South Wales Borderers, and Chivers, Essex Regiment, were, however, the best of the lot and put up a splendid fight in the final. Chivers has held the Locke Elliot Championship Middle Weight Belt at Lucknow for two years, and fighting up to his usual fine form retained his title. Clobessy and Wells carried all before them in the catch weights and were to meet in the final. Clobessy however, scratched and Wells walked over, but a sporting contest was arranged between Wells and Houston of the Black Watch to give the spectators a show. Wells had the best of the encounter and knocked the Highlander out in the second round.

A special contest for a purse of six rounds was fought between Private Blake (Middlesex Regiment) and Private Gent (Glosters). Blake led on points and finally knocked Gent out in the third round.

Appended are full results:—

BOYS' COMPETITION.

Gower, Connaught Rangers, beat Everett, Leinsters.
Ford, Durhams, beat Bartholomew, Glosters.

Semi-finals.

Gower walked over; Reynolds scratched.
Ford beat Trowedale, Glosters.

Final.

Gower, Connaught Rangers, beat Ford, Durham L.I.

BANTAMS.

1st Round.

Bradbury, Durham L. I., beat Rogers, Essex Regiment.
Scissons, Glosters, beat Durban, East Surreys.
Burns, East Surreys, beat Salmon, Middlesex Regiment.
Banyard, Lancashire Fusiliers, walked over; Byrne, Leinsters, scratched.

2nd Round.

McNees, Durham L. I. walked over; Hector, 1st P. V. B., scratched
Dwyer, King's Liverpools, vs. McVean, Black Watch, beat Dale, Bradbury, Durham L. I, 5th Fusiliers.
Scissons, Glosters, vs. Saunders, S. W. Borderers.
Harvey, York and Lancaster, beat Byrne, Connaught Rangers.
Picken, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat, Kinmond, Black Watch.
Burns, East Surreys, beat Knight, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Lichfield, South Lancashire Regiment, beat Banyard, Lancashire Fusiliers, disqualified.

3rd Round.

Dwyer beat McNees.
Scissons beat Dale.
Harvey beat Picken.
Burns beat Lichfield.

Semi-finals.

Scissons, Glosters, beat Dwyer, the King's.
Burns beat Harvey.

Final.

Pte. Burns, East Surreys, beat Pte. Scissons, Glosters.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Austin, York and Lancasters, beat Boyne, East Surreys.
Hall, South Lancashires, beat Carrington, Black Watch.
Lee, King's, beat Lang, Sussex.
Glenn, 30th Battery, R.F.A., walked over; Davis, 1st, P.V.B. scratched.
Robson, Durhams, beat Organ, Glosters.
Stenning, Leinsters, beat Chandler, 59th Company, R.G.A.
Wallace, Royal Scots, beat Regan, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Mathews, King's, beat Barnes, Durhams.
Walton, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Lodge, King's.
Farrell, Northumberland Fusiliers, beat Scatchwell, King's.
Tighe, Connaught Rangers, beat Wilkins, South Lancashires.
Hare, South Lancashire Regiment, beat Holden, Royal Scots.
Gent, Gloucestershires beat Blake, Middlesex Regiment.

2nd Round.

Elliott, Durham L.I., beat Moss, S.W.B.
Murphy, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Hebbert, Glosters.
Austin, York and Lancashire, beat Hall, South Lancashires.
Hanford, Gloster Regiment, beat Wilson, Essex Regiment.
Lee, The King's beat Glen, 38th Battery, R.F.A.
Robson, Durham L.I beat Holden, Essex Regiment.
Lawrie, Connaught Rangers, beat Stenning, Leinster Regiment.
Wallace, Royal Scots vs. Gill, Wallace scratched.
Yufa, East Surreys, beat McGinty, Connaught Rangers, disqualified.
Jaggers, S.W.B., beat Mathews, King's.
Walton, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Farrell, 5th Northumberland Fusiliers.
Tighe, Connaught Rangers, beat Maw, Durham L.I.
Hare, South Lancashire, beat Spiller, Glosters.
Robinson, South Lancashires Regiment, beat Grimes, Leinsters.
Coffey, Leinsters, beat Gent, Glosters.
Farley, S.W.B., beat Shelley, 5th Northumberland Fusiliers.

3rd Round.

Elliott beat Murphy.
Austin beat Hanford.
Robson beat Lee.
Lawrie beat Gill.
Yufa beat Jaggers (disqualified).
Tighe beat Walton.
Hare, walked over, Robinson scratching.
Farley beat Coffey.

4th Round.

Elliott beat Austin.
Robson beat Lawrie.
Tighe beat Yufa.
Farley beat Hare.

Semi-finals.

Elliott, walked over; Robson, scratched.
Farley beat Tighe.

Final.

Pte. Farley, South Wales Borderers, beat Pte. Elliott Durham L.I.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Barnes, South Lancashires, beat O'Dea, Connaught Rangers.
McMullon, Glosters beat Cotton, West Yorkshires.
Edwards, East Surreys, beat Haywood, Glosters.
Lowe, Durham L. I, beat Bruyford, West Yorkshires.
Simons, Worcestershires, beat Rogers, 12th Lancers.
Clare, Royal Sussex, beat Taylor, 74th Co., R.G.A.
Gibbons, the King's, beat Byrne, Connaught Rangers.
Sherwood, Worcestershire, beat Allen, West Yorkshire (disq.).
Keys, 38th Battery, R.F.A., beat Smith, the King's.
Gates, Glosters beat Coote, Connaught Rangers.
Lipscombe, Essex, beat Gormley, York and Lancasters.
Hayes, Worcestershires, beat Lang, "I" Battery, R.H.A.
O'Neil, East Surrey Regiment, beat Spencer, the King's.
Jones, South Wales Borderers, beat Wilcocks, Lancashire Fusiliers.
Clark, Leinsters, walked over; Grannon, the King's, scratched.
Turner, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Jones, Glosters.
Sandiford, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Smith, 5th Northumberland Fusiliers.

Christian, Lancashire Fusiliers, walked over; Hill, Durham Light Infantry, scratched.
Ormond, South Wales Borderers, beat McGill, Lancashire Fusiliers.
Kane, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat West, Connaught Rangers.
Walsh, Leinsters, beat McNeil, West Yorkshires.

2nd Round.

Barnes, South Lancashire Regiment, beat McMullen, Glosters.
Sergeant Lowe, Durham L.I., beat Edwards, East Surreys.
Simons, Worcesters, walked over; Clare, Royal Sussex, scratched.
Sergeant-Drummer Gibbons, The King's, beat Reynolds, Connaught Rangers (disqualified).
Sherwood, Worcesters, won Keys, 38th Battery, R.F.A.
Saunders, 5th Northumberland Fusiliers, beat Gates, Glosters.
Lipscombe, Essex Regiment, beat Hayes, Worcestershire.
O'Neil, East Surreys, beat Ranger, Durham L.I.
Jones, S.W.B., beat Aylett, Essex.
Clarke, Leinsters, beat Turner, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Sandiford, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Dumphy, E. Lancashire Regiment.
Pankham, South Lancashire Regiment, walked over; Marks, Middlesex. Marks scratched.
Wadsworth, Durham L.I., beat Quinlan, South Lancashire Regiment.
Christian, Lancashire Fusiliers, beat Ramsay, Black Watch.
Ormond S.W.B., beat Edwards, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Kane, Royal Munsters Fusiliers, beat Walsh, Leinsters.

3rd Round.

Barnes beat Lowe.
Gibbons, beat Simons.
Sherwood beat Saunders.
Lipscombe beat O'Neil.
Jones beat Clark.
Sandiford beat Pankham, (disqualified).
Christian beat Wadsworth.
Kane beat Ormond.

4th Round.

Gibbons beat Barnes.
Sherwood beat Lipscombe.
Jones beat Sandiford.
Christian beat Kane.

Semi-finals.

Sherwood beat Gibbons.
Christian beat Jones.

Final.

Pte. Christian, Lancashire Fusiliers, beat Pte. Sherwood Worcestershire Regiment.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pimm, 13th Battery, R.F.A., beat Clothier, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Jones, Lancashire Fusiliers, beat Braddley, Northumberland Fusiliers.
Atkinson (junior), Glosters, beat Leslie, South Lancashires (disqualified).
Betson, Black Watch, beat Stanley, South Lancashires.
Hails, Durhams beat Scanlon, King's.
Ward, Connaught Rangers, walked over; Jones, South Wales Borders, scratched.

2nd Round.

Bain, Black Watch, beat Flowers, Durham L. I.
Pimm, 13th Battery, R.F.A., beat Leahy, Glosters.
Price, South Wales Borderers, beat Horan, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
Morrison, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Tomlin, South Lancashires.
Chivers, Essex Regiment, beat Davis, Leinsters.
Jones, Lancashire Fusiliers, beat Atkinson (senior), Gloucestershires.
Atkinson (junior), Gloucestershires, beat Miller, 5th Fusiliers.
Betson, Black Watch, beat Brown, Black Watch.
Hails, Durham, L.I. beat Wilson, Essex Regiment.
Salmon, Connaught Rangers, beat Platt, South Lancashires.
Heatherington, Leinsters, beat Nolan, Royal Munster Fusiliers.
McCarthy, Connaught Rangers, beat Liddiard, Glosters.
Ward, Connaught Rangers, beat Lewis, Glosters.
Bagley Lancashire Fusiliers, beat Makin, South Lancashires.

3rd Round.

Bain beat Pimm.
Price beat Morrison.
Chivers beat Jones.
Betson W. O. Atkinson scratched.
Hails beat Salmon.
McCarthy beat Heatherington.
Ward beat Bagley.

4th Round.

Chivers beat Ward.
Bain, walked over: Betson, scratched.
Price beat Hails (disqualified).

Semi-finals.

Chivers beat McCarthy.
Price beat Bain.

Final.

Corpl. Chivers, Essex Regiment, beat Pte. Price, South Wales Borderers.

CATCH WEIGHTS.

1st Round.

James, Glosters, walked over; Pritchard scratched.
Cooper, Northumberland Fusiliers, beat Style, South Lancashires.
Clohessy, Royal Munster Fusiliers, walked over; Green, Royal Munster Fusiliers, scratched.
Wilkinson, "T" Battery, R.H.A., beat Evans, "W" Battery, R.H.A.

2nd Round.

Harrington, Glosters, beat James, Glosters. Harrington won.
Wells, 6th Mounted Battery, R.G.A., beat Cooper, Northumberland Fusiliers.
Houston, Black Watch, beat Nash, Glosters.
Clohessy, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Wilkinson, "T" Battery, R.H.A.

Semi-finals.

Wells beat Harrington.
Clohessy beat Houston.

Final.

Wells, walked over; Clohessy, scratched.

PARSON (greeting farmer): "Good morning, Mr. Rutter. How did you like the sermon this morning? I noticed you were paying great attention to it."
Farmer: "That were a right good knowledgable sermon of thine this mornin,' passon. I larnt summat this mornin with heerin" thee praich as I never know'd afore."
Parson: "Dear me, Mr. Rutter, I am pleased to hear that. Wha was it that I was able to teach you?"
Farmer: Well, passon, afore I heerd thee praich this mornin' I always thowt as how them theer Sodom an' Gomorrer was man an' wife."

The Story Teller.

"A TEMPEST IN A TEA POT."

BY P. LEO FAULKNER.

THE "Afridi" was nearing Goalpara and the young police officer and his joyous bride were feeling beautifully happy. King Sol was about to retire for the night and his departure was attended with all that splendour which is generally associated with cold weather sunsets on the Brahmaputra. The serang resplendent in his spotless white clothes and black velvet cap was intent on conducting his big flat bottomed boat through the intricate turns and shifting sandbanks of the treacherous stream and, save for the regular moaning of the leadsman, there was nothing to break the peace-giving quiet of the evening. He was for ever shouting "do bara mil-a-nahin" and the swish of the line as it whirled its way through the water soon became painful in its suggestion of what was to follow. With the approach of night the labourers in the fields were slowly making for their homes all rejoicing that a hard day's work had finished and that material comforts awaited their return. The oxen too seemed affected by thoughts of good things in store and proceeded homewards with more willing steps than they had displayed during the heat and worries of the long hours just past.

Reclining in easy chairs on the fore-deck of the gallant steamer the happy couple were engaged in peaceful reflections. She was thinking of the dear little bungalow on the river's edge that Archie had prepared for her. What curtains would she see in the drawing-room and what colour should adorn the dining-room walls? As for him, he was like all newly married men quite certain that with Madge he had at last attained to utopian happiness. And why could not the world go on for ever thus? Yet by the following day this beautiful lazy existence would come to an end perforce and Madge would then have to share his thoughts with special reports, murders and dakaity cases.

For nearly a whole month everything went well in the little bungalow by the river's edge. Archie discovered that he could do most of his work in the bungalow and so the police office rarely saw him. And none of the heinous cases reported from the interior of the district were serious enough to require his presence at the scene of occurrence, nor did he consider it necessary to inspect any of his police stations although the time had come for him to do so. Madge was busy putting things in order and rushing in and out of Archie's office to implore his assistance in hanging a picture or to ask his advice, which she never followed. Life was thus the veritable bed of roses they knew it would be. But one day *miserabile dictu* a cloud appeared on the domestic horizon. Madge had gone with Mrs. Watkins, the Collector's wife, to take tea—incidentally to be initiated in the choicest items of station scandal—at Mrs. Doctor's, and Archie was left at home to pass the time as best he could. He took up Thacker's latest "Colonial" and was soon interested in a story about a lovely girl who had decided to work as a lady's maid rather than marry the rich man with whom she was not in love, when a flimsy piece of red paper fell to the floor. He picked it up and read it, read it again—and again, but failed to understand it. It was addressed to his wife and ran:—

BOB ARRIVING TENTH MEET HIM AT STATION.

Who was this Bob and why had his wife not shown him the wire but attempted to keep it a secret. The more he pondered over the subject the more incomprehensible it appeared to his distorted mind. Being foolish (was he not newly wedded?) he determined not to ask Madge for an explanation, but convinced himself that Bob was one of her former admirers. Seeds of jealousy were sown in his heart and it was not long before they had grown into big strong plants. He went straight off to the Club although he had promised his little girl to wait at home and returned for dinner nearly an hour late. He found Madge very upset at his desertion, but steeled his heart against her and imparted the news that he was next morning leaving for a long tour in the mofussil. She implored him to take her too, but he was obdurate and she could not understand the excuses he adduced. Once he had left a tearful Madge and a deserted bungalow behind, he prided himself on what he had done and decided he was the victim of a designing woman and that the course he had pursued was both dignified and correct. Nevertheless his temper was, to say the least of it, strange, and numbers of sub-inspectors were called upon to shew cause why they should not be punished for offences which their Superintendent, had he been in his ordinary frame of mind, would have passed with a word of warning. Madge at home was in great distress, sending orderlies all over the district two or three times a day with long scrolls to her hubby. He was undoubtedly glad to receive these letters but his answers—one a day—were very curt and proper. She soon began to think India "a very horrid place" and wondered why she had left her mother for a strange land with strange people and a stranger tongue.

After being away for seventeen days, Archie returned home chastened in spirit by his long absence. He was willing to forget the past, so he told himself, and to resume the lovey-dovey existence he had so hurriedly cast aside. Madge promised him a great treat after ten and gave a deaf ear to his persistent entreaties to be allowed to know at once what it was.

He never knew a tea to take so long before, and it must have been nearly six o'clock when Madge took him to the stables and showed him a fine bull-terrier, which answered to the name of BOB. It is easy to imagine how foolish Archie must have felt and it is sad to relate that he has never yet acknowledged to his wife the wicked thoughts which filled his heart when that eventful telegram fell into his hands. The dog was a belated wedding-present from Madge's brother, an assistant in an Insurance office in Calcutta and a little common sense on the part of Archie would have robbed me of the privilege of recounting this little comedy.

By the time the various sub-inspectors submitted their explanations, Archie was his normal happy self again and they were all let off with a warning. This finished an episode described by the head clerk of the Police Office, in the course of a conversation with a colleague in the Treasury, as "veritably a Tempest in a Teapot no doubt."

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 83.

To get the full value out of this hand, Z must ruff two of his spades in dummy; the fourth can probably be discarded on dummy's last heart. At trick 2, therefore, Z should lead the ace of spades, followed by a small one, which Y ruffs. Y should then lead a small heart, and Z should finesse the knave. If the finesse is successful, Z gives Y a second ruff, and leads the ace of trumps, when, if both opponents follow suit, he can afford to put himself in again by ruffing a club—otherwise he must lead a small heart to the king. On regaining the lead he, of course, goes on with trumps until the queen falls, or is the only one left in, in which case he plays to force it out with a heart, as this gives him a chance of getting rid of his last spade. If, on the other hand, the heart finesse fails, Z has established three tricks in the suit, and A, being under the harrow of a double ruff, is almost certain to lead a trump, which will probably enable Z to catch the queen, while still making two of Y's trumps separately.

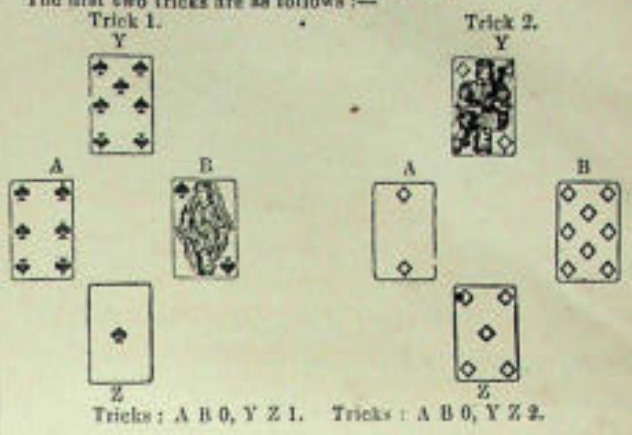
Problem No. 84.

Score: A B, a game and 28; Y Z, a game and 12. Z deals, and leaves it to Y, who makes no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts: King, 10, 9, 2. Diamonds: Ace, jack, 4, 3. Clubs: Ace, 6, 5. Spades: 8, 7.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts: 4, 3. Diamonds: Queen, 7, 6, 5. Clubs: Queen, 10, 3, 2. Spades: Ace, jack, 4.

The first two tricks are as follows:—



Tricks: A B 0, Y Z 1. Tricks: A B 0, Y Z 2.

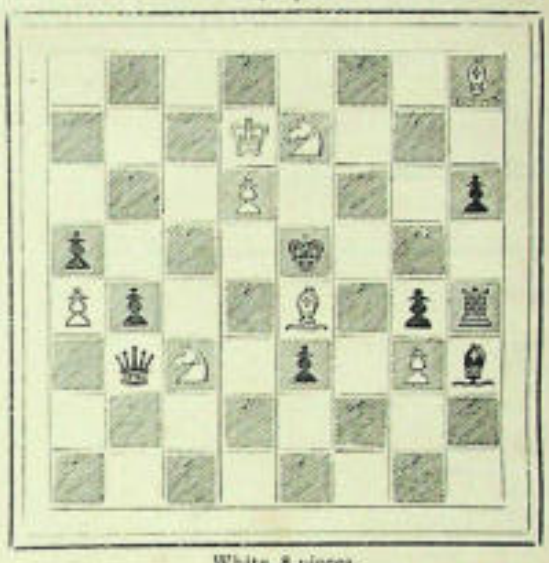
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 482.

1. R—B8. B x Kt. 2. Q—R3, mate. If K—K3, 2. R—K3. If Kt x B, 2 Q—R7. If Kt—K3, 2 Q—B5, &c.

Problem No 483.

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play, and mate in three moves.

Game.

DOUBLE RAY LOPEZ.

White. Marshall.	Black. Capablanca.
1 P—K4	1 P—K4
2 Kt—QB3	2 Kt—QB3
3 Kt—B3	3 Kt—B3
4 B—Kt5	4 B—Kt5
5 Castles	5 Castles
6 P—Q3	6 P—Q3
7 B—Kt5	7 B x Kt
8 P x B	8 Kt—K2
9 Kt—R4	9 P—B3
10 B—R4	10 Kt—Kt3
11 B—Kt3	11 B—K3
12 B x B	12 P x B
13 Q—Kt4	13 Q—Q2
14 P—KB4	14 P x P
15 R x P	15 R x R
16 Q x R	16 Kt—B4
17 B x Kt	17 B—KB3
18 Q—K3	18 R x B
19 Q x P	19 P—KKt4
20 Kt—B3	20 P—Kt5
21 Q—Q4	21 R—B2
22 Kt—K5	22 P—B4
23 Kt x Q	23 P x Q
24 R—KBsq	24 R x R, ch
25 K x R	25 P x P
26 Kt—B6, ch	26 K—B2
27 Kt x KtP	27 Kt—B3
28 Kt—K3	28 P—Kt4
29 P—QR3	29 P—Kt5
30 P x P	30 Kt x P
31 K—K2	31 P—Q4
32 P x P	32 P x P
33 P—Q4	33 K—B3
34 P—Kt3	34 P—R4
35 P—R3	35 K—Kt4
36 P—R4, ch	36 K—B3
37 K—B3	37 K—K3
38 P—Kt4	38 P x P, ch
39 K x P	39 Kt—B3
40 Kt—B5	40 Kt—Kt5
41 P—B6	41 K—B2
42 Kt—K3	42 Kt—B3
43 P—R6	43 K—Kt3
44 Kt x P	44 Kt x P
45 Kt—K3	45 Kt x P

Drawn.

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Dumra ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	2nd April.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th ,,
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	28th ,,

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2060	1250	1040	850	580	450	340	300	270	240 per oz.
5	4	3	2	1	B	2-B	3-B	A	2A.
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		3-A	SSSG		SSG	SG	LC		
		40	35		31	8½	6 per oz.		

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 3rd March, 1910.

A FAMOUS HORSE.

THE announcement that the famous American horse Colin is available for stud purposes in England this year is interesting, as the Americans look upon him as being really home bred. He is said to be the best horse America has ever produced, and he won fifteen races of the value of £36,000 in that country without once knowing defeat. We can well believe in his excellence, as when he was shown in the paddock at Ascot last June it was generally admitted that a more commanding and truly made horse had never been seen. That it was intended to run him in England we have no doubt, but Darling, in whose charge he was placed, advised against it. It seems that he had virtually broken down before leaving America, and under these circumstances it would have been a pity to have risked his reputation by running him under conditions that would almost have invited defeat. It was, therefore, decided to leave him at the stud in England, and he was sent to Lord Marcus Beresford's place at Newmarket.

Although Americans regard Colin as home bred we have not to look far into his pedigree, to find that he is "quite English you know." He traces back to a horse that Mr. Padwick had about fifty years ago called Eclipse, who was trained for the Derby by John Scott. He was beaten for this race by Sir Joseph Hawley's Beadsman, with whom he ran a dead-heat a few weeks before, when the stakes were divided.

For some reason or other Eclipse, who proved to be a horse of great courage, started second favourite at 4 to 1 for the Derby, whilst 10 to 1 was laid against Beadsman, heavily backed as he was.

Sir Joseph Hawley was one of the greatest masters of horse racing ever known, and must have managed this business exceptionally well. When Beadsman ran the dead-heat he was considered to be somewhat backward, but probably what inclined the public to give Eclipse the preference was that he had several winning brackets to his name, and public money in the aggregate swamps individual commissions.

As a two-year-old Eclipse beat a good field for the Clearwell Stakes, with Baron Rothschild's Mentmore, which was afterwards well backed for the Derby, second. At the Newmarket Craven Meeting the following year he very easily won the Sale Stakes, a race confined to horses that had been sold by public auction as yearlings from the Hampton Court, Althorp Park, Maresfield, Mr. Greville's, Mr. A. Johnston's, Mr. Newton's, the Marble Hall, Middle Park, Oswaldirk, Grimstone, Sledmere, Rawcliffe, Boythorpe, Thickhill and Masham studs. The proprietors of these studs, it may be mentioned, contributed nothing to the stakes, and for the matter of that no one else did. The most formidable opponent of Eclipse for the Sale Stakes was looked upon as Eurydice, which afterwards won the Cambridgeshire for Mr. "Lord Lyon" Sutton. The next venture of Eclipse was against Beadsman as mentioned, and then came the Derby, for which, ridden by Fordham, he was second favourite, and finished fourth officially placed by the judge. Sir Joseph Hawley won the Two Thousand Guineas that year with Fitz Roland, and it was that what caused Eclipse to start as a favourite for the Derby, over and above the public money was the immense superiority he was known to possess over his stable companion Clydesdale, which ran third for the Two Thousand Guineas.

Mr. Padwick knew through Clydesdale that Eclipse was sure to beat the Two Thousand Guineas winner. He did not give Sir Joseph Hawley credit for making the same discovery with Beadsman. The leading turf commissioner, Mr. Fred Swindell, had at one time a house in Berkeley Square, and one night Sir Joseph called upon him and had a long conversation. Presently Sir Joseph got up to leave, and said in his usual imperious way, "Be here to-morrow night at nine o'clock." Mr. Swindell guessed the nature of the game that was in the air and remained at home. Scarcely had the clock struck nine than there came a loud knock at the door, and Sir Joseph duly entered. All that he said was, "Put me a thousand pounds on the black."

Nothing was said about the trial or anything else. As the public kept on backing the Two Thousand Guineas winner there was a splendid market. Beadsman was tried with Fitz Ronald and beat him with great ease, so that Sir Joseph won £70,000, and to commemorate the victory built a hideous red brick tower to his white stone Italian-looking house at Leybourne. As he had the reputation of being a most consummate judge of art, owing to his long residence in Italy, this astonished everyone. Mr. Padwick, as it turned out, had not made much mistake in trying Eclipse, except that he had jumped to the conclusion that Fitz Ronald was the same horse at a mile and a half as he was at a mile. In the Ascot Biennial Eclipse showed clearly enough that he would have gained an easy victory in the Two Thousand Guineas if he had been in it, as Fitz Roland and Happy Land, which were first and second at Newmarket, had no chance with him, the distance being a mile. Another horse that was beaten in the race was Mr. Merry's celebrated mare Sunbeam, which afterwards won the St. Leger.

Sir Joseph Hawley was well named the lucky baronet. He was much condoled with when he gave Mr. Gully £3,000 for his well-known mare Mendicant, which failed terribly in the new colours. Eventually in disgust he sent her up for sale with the modest reserve of 500 guineas placed upon her, and no one would give it. She returned to Leybourne, where she gave birth to Beadsman, who in his turn gave Sir Joseph another Derby winner in Blue Gown, and, as many think, Pero Gomez also. Now apparently the blood in the sire line is at an end, whilst that of Eclipse, with whom he ran his famous dead-heat, comes before us with the reputation of having produced the best horse the American turf has ever known. On the female side Colin goes back to Volliguess.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SCOTLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, *Saturday, 26th February 1910.*

AT Belfast this afternoon the international rugby match between Scotland and Ireland ended in a win for Scotland by 14 points to *nil*.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

Scotland won 23, Ireland 6, drawn 3.

	G. T.		G. T.		G. T.		G. T.
1877	Scotland 6	2	Ireland 0	0	1894 Ireland 1	0	Scotland 0 0
1879	Scotland 2	1	Ireland 0	0	1895 Scotland 0	2	Ireland 0 0
1880	Scotland 3	2	Ireland 0	0	1896 Ireland 0	0	Scotland 0 0
1881	Ireland 1	1	Scotland 0	0	1897 Scotland 2	0	Ireland 0 1
1882	Scotland 0	2	Ireland 0	0	1898 Scotland 1	1	Ireland 0 0
1883	Scotland 1	1	Ireland 0	0	1899 Ireland 0	3	Scotland 1 0
1884	Scotland 2	1	Ireland 0	1	1900 Ireland 0	0	Scotland 0 0
1885	Scotland 1	2	Ireland 0	0	1901 Scotland 0	3	Ireland 1 0
1886	Scotland 4	2	Ireland 0	0	1902 Ireland 1	0	Scotland 0 0
1887	Scotland 4	0	Ireland 1	0	1903 Scotland 0	1	Ireland 0 0
1888	Scotland 1	0	Ireland 0	0	1904 Scotland 2	3	Ireland 0 1
1889	Scotland 1	0	Ireland 0	0	1905 Ireland 1	2	Scotland 1 0
1890	Scotland 1	1	Ireland 0	0	1906 Scotland 3	0	Ireland 0 2
1891	Scotland 4	2	Ireland 0	0	1907 Scotland 3	0	Ireland 1 0
1892	Scotland 0	1	Ireland 0	0	1908 Ireland 2	2	Scotland 2 1
1893	Ireland 0	0	Scotland 0	0	1909 Scotland 0	3	Ireland 1 0

"You will admit that doctors sometimes make mistakes, won't you?"

"Oh, yes; the same as lawyers," was the cool reply.

"And doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground," was the lawyer's triumphant reply.

"Yes," he replied; "and the lawyer's mistakes often swing in the air."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A VERY good day's racing was witnessed at the Eighth Extra Meeting last Saturday. Mr. Galstaun set the ball rolling with Hopscotch in the Kalighat Plate, Etna and the above pony being the only ones at all fancied. Fireaway went away with the lead but was soon overhauled by Hopscotch and Etna, and about 3 furlongs from home Hopscotch went ahead and beat Etna easily by two lengths.

SINGLETON was first favourite for the Elgin Plate Division I. Sequent, Singleton and Palindrome were quickest away with the rest of the field well up. Coming to the straight Foudrette and Hacklers Bloom moved up and Sequent won after a great race, from Singleton. Hacklers Bloom beat Foudrette by a short head for third place.

SCOTCH GIRL led throughout in the Sixth Selling race and won easily from Jacchus and Comprimil. The winner was bought in by the owner for Rs. 850, Mr. Holmes then claimed Plain Mister who was knocked down to him for Rs. 1,750.

THE Elgin Plate Division II. was rather an upset as the Cockatoo was backed down to 5 to 4, but could finish no nearer than third. Harene cut out all the work at the start from Blue Flame and Cockatoo. Blue Flame took up the running coming up the straight and beat Harene easily, Foy coming with a late run to finish fourth.

IN the Middleton Plate, Ruling Passion made all the pace and won as he liked from Pat C. and Powerful: the favourite Village Girl was never in the hunt.

TRUE LOVE, Craigendorrie and Morette were first away in the Rawdon Plate, with Kaffirpan and Craigendorrie close behind. Five Crown came with a wet sail up the straight and swamped them all, winning by a length from Kaffirpan and Morette.

A FIELD of eight went out for the Jumpers' Flat Race, the public went hot and strong for Devillette II. and they made no mistake for she won as she liked. Yulgibar made all the pace followed by Ballycar. Devillette II. went ahead about the 5 furlongs and won easily from Comprimil and Tommy Daw. Mr. Bletsoe's saddle slipped coming up the straight but he luckily got off with a slight shaking.

THIS is to be Morette's last season racing: she goes home to the stud after the last extra meeting.

SEA SPRAY was to have left for England last week but as the box in which she was going to be shipped was in such a bad state the trainer would not let her go, and she will leave by the next boat.

IT has been rumoured that Barrett, who has been riding with a deal of success in Bombay, will be seen riding first string for the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar next season. We should like to see him up as he rides an excellent long distance race and would do well.

MUMFORD left for England by last mail and will take charge of Tangaroa on his arrival. Whalley is engaged to ride him in all his races on the other side.

OWNERS and trainers have sent in a petition to the C. T. C. to ask for an Eleventh Extra Meeting and if it is granted they might make it a G. R. meeting as they do in Poona every year; this would be a success one feels sure.

THE Pony Paperchase Cup was run last Friday over the Salt Lake country, a start being made at the brickfields. A poor field as regards quantity went for this event, six only facing Mr. Allen, the starter, but there was very little to grumble at as to quality, for it would be hard to find two better ponies than Marconi and Just in Time, or even old Pathfinder. Just in Time cut out all the work closely attended by Marconi, with Pathfinder and Lochmaben together a few lengths away. Blazes and Shiela tailed off from the start. After crossing the brickfields the second time the paper ran into the jungle to the left, and going round a sharp bend Just in Time slipped up but was quickly remounted and followed Marconi to the next wall. Just in Time came to grief a second time, after which he had very little chance of ever catching the leader. Coming into sight for the finish, Marconi was well ahead of Pathfinder and won comfortably. This makes Mr. "Glen's" second victory as he won it last year on the same pony. Just in Time certainly had bad luck and we feel sure he would have put up a big fight for first honours.

The following is the record:—

1. Mr. Glen on Marconi, 14-2, carried 12st.
2. Captain Gibbs on Pathfinder II., 14-1¾, carried 11st. 11lb.
3. Mr. Marshall on Lochmaben, 14-1¼, carried 11st. 5lb.
4. Lord Francis Scott on Just in Time, 14-1, 11st. 2lb., carried 11st. 7lb.
5. Mr. Buckland on Blazes, 14-0¼, 10st. 9lb., carried 12st. 7lb.
6. Mr. Tegart on Shiela, 14-1¾, carried 11st. 11lb.

THE Pony Cup was followed by the usual weekly chase for horses, and would have been uneventful had it not been for the fact that Captain Gibbs ran off the course. Instead of going back to the point where he went out, he continued on and cut in after saving a lot of ground. This was bad luck, for had this not happened he would have won the Average Cup: as it is he has to get his place in the next chase or it will go to Mr. Morris who is leading on points from Lord Francis Scott. The horses were all fencing in excellent style and the only one who fell during the morning was Just in Time.

The final order was:—

Captain Gibbs on Trilby II. (disqualified).

1. Mr. Morris on Blue Bell II.
2. Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy.
4. Mr. Pauntley on St. Odille.
5. Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser.
6. Mr. Ballantyne on Fairy

followed by Mr. Myers on Napier, Mr. Evers on Macquani, Mr. Tanner on Fingal, Mr. Ross-Craik on Pardon, Mr. Leggatt on Singhla, Mr. Wanklyn on Cheeky.

THE Calcutta Light Horse held their annual sports at their Camp on the maidan on Friday afternoon. The Officers and Members were "At Home" to their friends and a very good turn out was witnessed. The ball was set rolling with Dismounted Service, but this event was not a great success except for "B" Troop, who entered two teams and were the only two to complete the course. Tent Pegging came next and was well up to the average. Scoring would have been a lot higher had they been able to secure good pegs, but the firm who had the order failed to supply them and ordinary straw plaits had to be used. Jumping by half sections was next decided, and was a very good all round competition. Then came the First Aid to the Wounded and Victoria Cross race combined. The Bare Back Wrestling was quite good fun and showed that the members of the C.L.H. have very tight seats and are not at all easy to get unglued. Swimming the tank on horses caused a lot of amusement and was won by Corporal Rothera after a very hard fight. Corporal Lovett finished first but was disqualified for going wrong side of the finishing flags: had he won this "B" Troop would have cleared the board as it was the only event that went to "A" Troop. Details:—

Dismounted Service.—Won by "B" Troop Section, Sergeant Olphert, Troopers Cropper, Richmond and Partridge.

Tent Pegging.—Won by "B" Troop Section. 2nd-Lieutenant Crum, Sergeant Olphert, Corporal Radmore, Lance-Corporal Harvey.

Jumping inter-Troop—Half Sections.—Won by Lieutenant Crum and Corporal Radmore ("B" Troop).

First Aid to the Injured Competition.—Won by Miss Goode and Trooper Walker.

Bare Back Wrestling.—Won by team from "B" Troop Corporals Smythe and Radmore, Troopers Bletsoe, Levetus, Cropper and Marshall.

Swimming Competition.—Won by Corporal Rothera, Trooper Sherman second, Corporal Lovett won but was disqualified.

THE C.L.H. hold their annual Chart and Compass Race next Sunday, and we understand have quite as large an entry as previous years.

After all Rs. 36 per doz "WHITE HORSE" WHISKY IS THE BEST.

AS SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

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A Special General Meeting of the Calcutta Turf Club will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Tuesday, 8th March at 9-30 P.M.

The following was the betting on the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National on the 11th February when the last mail left London :—

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

100 to 8 agst. Kakadu, 5yrs., 8st. (t) ... F. Day.
100 to 7 „ Artisan, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (t and o) Pickering.
100 to 7 „ Canonite, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (t and o) Lewis.
100 to 7 „ Ednam, 5yrs. 7st. 4lb. (o) W. l'Anson.
100 to 6 „ l'Anson, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (t and o) Waller.
100 to 6 „ Vigilance, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (t and o) Sadler, jun.
20 to 1 „ Perseus III., 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. (t and o) Joyner.
20 to 1 „ Electric Boy, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (t and o) Peebles.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.

100 to 8 agst. Cackler, aged, 12st. 7lb. (t and o) Gore.
100 to 7 „ Cauldon, aged, 11st. 8lb. (t and o) Donnelly.
100 to 6 „ Jenkinstown, aged, 11st. 5lb. (t) Coulthwaite.
100 to 6 „ Judas, aged, 11st. 5lb. (t and o) Persse.
20 to 1 „ Carsey, aged, 10st. 7lb. (t and o) Hastings.
20 to 1 „ King of the Scarlets, aged, 11st. 7lb. (t and o) In Ireland.
20 to 1 „ Tom West, aged, 10st. 9lb. (t and o) Escott.
25 to 1 „ Rory O'Moore, aged, 10st. 9lb. (t and o) Whitaker.
100 to 3 „ Glenside, aged, 10st. 4lb. (t) Donnelly.

The following details regarding the Gujerat Cup Pigsticking Meeting, 1910, will be of interest to some of our readers :—

I. The Gujerat Cup, for horses. First ties to be run at Patri on Friday, 25th March. Single nominations only. First entries, Rs. 15, close 10th March (midday). Second entries, Rs. 30, close 17th March (midday). Third entries, Rs. 50, close 24th March (midday).

II. The Salmon Challenge Cup, for ponies 14-2 and under. First entries, Rs. 10, close 10th March (midday). Second entries, Rs. 20, close 17th March (midday). Third entries, Rs. 40, close 24th March (midday). There will be no Point-to-Point Races. Heats will be drawn after tiffin on the 24th March. All entries should be accompanied by a remittance in full to A. F. Kindersley, Honorary Secretary, Gujerat Cup Pigsticking Meeting, Camp Ahmedabad.

The Rajah Venugopaul Challenge Cup Polo Tournament will begin at Madras on the 15th instant.

The Durham L. I. won the Infantry Polo Tournament at Lucknow on the 23rd ultimo when they defeated the Gordon Highlanders in the final by 6 goals to 1.

The Novices' Polo Tournament opened at Bangalore on the 28th ultimo when the Royal Engineers beat the Bangalore Gymkhana by 4 goals to 2. The Imperial Service Lancers, 20th Deccan Horse and 14th Hussars drew byes in the first round.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—There was not as much of a falling off in attendance on Wednesday for the continuation of the Extras, this being the ninth, than might have been expected. The orthodox six events were on the card and gave very fair sport, though the majority of fields were thin. On the day punters had something of their own back after rather a bad Big Meeting.

Of the five in the 14-2 race, three were in Byramjee's stable and all had support, Lady Nannie and Koko in pride of place from Cheeky. A new one to us in Ngakapa, who is likely to shew his Australian form in time, made a couple of furlongs of the running when Lady Nannie came unusually early into the lead. Cheeky and Koko were in attendance, and both were passed by Encourage at the turn, but she also never looked like repeating her last performance. The betting, threes the field, was more open than the race itself.

A field of fifteen went for the race for newly landed Arabs, and on his shewing amongst the older ones when he ran second to Hoodaib, Dilaver was naturally heavily backed but strong money on Padsha, who has also shewn staying powers, made the two equal favourites. Two likely ones for future occasions in Bandy Dick and Prosperity were there to the turn, where Siberia and Dilaver came outside with Padsha on the rails. Fado came well on the extreme outside but, though beating the other two who dead-heated, could not extend Padsha.

The mile horse race dwindled to a field of five, Pincher displacing Posco at the last moment in public favour, Forfeit by no means ignored. Posco went out fully half a dozen lengths to make the running solid and Pincher was beaten when he made his effort. Forfeit and Flaneur came up steadily, but just when they appeared to have some sort of a chance they only found Posco go away from them again.

On what he has shewn in the past, Swalior was steady favourite from Silvermine in the Parel Plate, Mehraj and Young Salanic being taken at nice prices. Swalior is only just recovering from lung trouble and, as was suggested he would, he could do no more than run handy all the way. Rubio led the field for about half a mile and then Young Salanic took a commanding lead. Barrett rode a nice, patient race on Mehraj and had them all cooked down the straight. There is probably no pony running who has placed so often as the grey and being now less ambitiously placed he reaps the rewards of his consistence.

In betting and in the race the Ascot Plate rested between three out of five, Paul Pry, Lord Carlyon and Lord Merv in that order on the boards. Lord Carlyon, as in the Exeter Plate, went away on his own from Lord Merv with Paul Pry lying rather a long way back, too far to be able to make it all up even with the run he put in. Lord Carlyon has been dubbed a rogue, and certainly he did not seem to display very great heart, as although pulling double on entering the straight he was beaten to the world when Lord Merv made a move.

Finally the Coorla Plate, in which Gafal and Salanic were in most demand, though the latter has not of late given much indications of being able to stay seven furlongs. This was the case now, as Mumbra passed him before the bend and then Gafal came and passed the latter very comfortably. On the way he always finishes when in shorter races, the winner on paper was quite the good thing of the day. Gold Mint is clean out of form, but after a long rest Sirur and Saeed give promise.

With a divided race, there were seven events for the Tenth Extra on Saturday and, as suggested by the open betting, these were interesting. There is a serious enquiry in progress into the running of Paul Pry on Wednesday, but how Ames fares is not yet made public. On that occasion two fast horses gave him the slip and he could never make up the ground, but now over another furlong he had everything settled, not including the other two.

Mr. A. S. Oomen shews he has still some very useful new ponies by annexing both divisions of the Selling Plate. In the former there was a rush for Red Hazard, for whom people have been waiting, but then Akseer steadily shortened to favouritism. Ture's Cap and Bandy Dick were both under the whip, Dreadnought taking the lead and Red Hazard coming up only to drop back very soon. Akseer appeared to be shut in, but once he came through all was over.

Nothing much was known about any of those in the second, Alexander, who got away badly, and William Tell in most demand from Director and Prince of Wales, absolutely left. It was never any sort of a race, as Director led all through. Outsiders in Mishriff and Durwah came late into places to shew they are useful.

Sheriff, Plassy and Hishan were all well-backed for the Karjat Plate with some for old Rose, who apparently is very far off his old form, most people thinking his racing career done with. Sheriff shewed quick as ever out of the gate and had Disfigure and Sabah, (the latter is running on,) well set. Barrett however had made no move on Plassy, and when it came to racing he fairly smothered the others in the brilliant time of 1-6-4/5.

The seven furlongs for new ponies had Padsha for a strong favourite on his last easy win from Straight Tip in a field of fourteen. A promising one in Indian Star for a shorter journey made the running to the bend, where Dilaver confirmed his recent running by being done with. Here Padsha and Grand Master led, and the former went away quite comfortably. Prosperity came well in front of Kishra for places and the former is sure to turn out really well.

Five to two the field was on offer for the mile, and Murmurees retained pride of place from Swalior, Sun and Well Done, Desert King not much in demand considering the promise given recently. Murmurees never looked like winning and Swalior ran disappointingly as usual after making the pace. Sun and Desert King were waiting on him, and before the bend Desert King went away to stay the other out, Well Done making up ground into a place.

More open betting in the longer race, on Wednesday's running Maghil, Eed, Young Salamic and Famous being asked for. Maghil ran far below what one might have expected, Famous as usual seeing to the pace. In the stretch leading to the bend Young Salanic came up to him, but at the tree Eed made a run and, taking a good lead, was able to stay Famous out when he came again. Famous would have run even better if dodged about less during the race.

Posco was always in better demand than Paul Pry in the big horse race, and as they were going out a rush came for Marton Mere from eights to six to four. He, however, was poorly away and never made any impression on those in front of him. Posco on the rails and Paul Pry were out on their own together from Chevalier and Mary B. Down the straight Paul Pry had the mare badly beaten and Mary B. found a place from Chevalier.

Though the winner carried 10-1, the time was 1-14-2/5, and there are not many who can beat him over six.

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The Tannah Plate concluded the racing, there being a field of thirteen with Zari, Maimoon, Muzloom and Real Blood the order in the betting. Though Zari got a good break from the gate he came back unaccountably soon and Real Blood went in front from Afreed and Maimoon. Jassus came rather wide at the bend, and though he beat Maimoon, Afreed, being done, he never had a hope of catching Real Blood, who at least shews some of his true form.

The sixteenth annual exhibition of antlers and other sporting trophies was recently held in the halls of the Berlin Zoological Gardens. The entries included six German and six foreign elk heads, 256 German stag heads, 26 from other European countries, and 15 from America and Asia, 85 German fallow-buck antlers and 25 from other parts of the world, 509 roe antlers from Europe and 10 from Asia, seven chamois heads from Germany and 12 from abroad. The various trophies from Asia, Africa, and America were very numerous, and the finest red-stag antlers came from Northern and Eastern Germany. The German Emperor exhibited a 16-pointer shot at Rominten, the Crown Prince a head carrying the same number of points, and Prince Henry of Pless an 18-pointer.

A birdfanciers' show which was recently held at the Crystal Palace drew attention to the wonderful popularity of the canary. The canary has arrived at his position of the premier pet bird and the fancier's favourite by sheer solid merit. Some three centuries ago, when foreign birds were rarely seen in England alive, a little finch, in sober plumage of streaky olive green, began to be imported from the Canary Islands, where it was, and is, as common as the greenfinch in England and much resembles that bird in its ways. The reason why this insignificant little bird was brought over was its surpassing song, which is nowadays too familiar to meet with the admiration it deserves, but from the works of the old naturalists one can realize the admiration it evoked. As the canary also proved itself quite ready to breed in a cage which most cage birds, however hardy, are not, its popularity was assured in any case. But nature had another gift in store for it and its admirers; at some time, which avicultural history does not record, the yellow variety arose, and settled the position of the canary as the leading cage-bird once and for all; here we had a tame bird which surpassed wild nature, for it combined a first-class song with a rare beauty of plumage, since no completely yellow species of bird is known in the wild state. Of course, yellow became the popular canary colour, and it was not long before people forgot that the little creature had ever worn any other tint; so much so that the idea, still current, that the green and pied birds are "mules" and not purebred canaries is a very ancient one. Nevertheless there are real mule canaries which are mostly crossed with the goldfinch. The canary has increased and multiplied and inherited the earth—always as a cage—bird, for it has nowhere been turned out and naturalised as a wild one like some other species.

An article in a Home journal on how to obtain a maximum of sport with a minimum of danger in the hunting field must rouse contempt from many riders, but it is nevertheless probable that riders to hounds who seek roads and lanes and avoid hedges and ditches are often more numerous than those who ride across country. It is claimed that it is possible to go out regularly with hounds and yet incur no greater risk of accident than at golf or croquet. A safe horse and a policy of sticking to the roads together with a sound knowledge of the country are necessary in order to obtain this safety. It is said that there are hundreds of men and women hunting to-day who, no matter how fast or how far hounds may run, are nevertheless almost always somewhere near them, though they never ride over a fence and seldom enter a field. It is by no means sure, however, that road riding is safer than cross country riding, unless the horses ridden are accustomed to galloping along roads and lanes and pulling up quickly at corners and sharp turnings. For there are plenty of horses that never blunder at a fence or come to grief in the open which, none the less, have a provoking trick of poking their toes into the ground and stumbling again and again when ridden along roads, especially when walking. Other horses which are accurately described as perfect hunters will be found far from perfect if kept upon the roads all day. Such horses fret and fidget, and keep reaching at their bits all the time they are on the roads, though directly they are taken into a field they remain quiet. Given suitable mounts, however, the man who has carefully studied the geography of the country in which he intends to hunt will find that he can, even though he keeps to the roads all day, see very nearly as much of the fun as the man who rides straight to hounds, and that he can do this with a minimum risk of incurring mishaps. Those who get the most enjoyment out of hunting, however, must agree with the following lines by Lindsay Gordon, the Australian steeplechase rider and poet:—

"No game was ever worth a rap
For a rational man to play
Into which no danger, no mishap,
Can possibly find its way."

It is found difficult on Calcutta golf links to obtain bunkers such as are usual at Home, but apparently we are more fortunate here than golfers in China. According to a London magazine the chief hazards on the links of Tientsin consist of the graves of deceased Chinamen. The modern golfing architect is in favour of mounds as hazards and he might glean some ideas from the graves at Tientsin. "So-and So's grave" has been time out of mind, a favourite name for some bunker of peculiarly infamous reputation in this country, but it has never borne so literal a meaning as it might in China. As to the Chinese caddie, the Chinaman, we are told, does not understand golf at all. His aim is to get done with the round and receive his fee, and he pathetically inquires of his employer at intervals how long he proposes to follow the little white ball. At Pekin, as at Tientsin, hazards have a disconcerting way of springing up like mushrooms in the night. They are, however, of a less horrible character, though possibly more difficult to play out of since they consist not of graves but of cabbage gardens which the Chinaman plants at his own sweet will in the same rapid and light-hearted way. The difficulties are enhanced at Pekin by the fact that the golfer is only allowed to play on condition that he does not disturb the cabbage patches. "Golf is not agriculture," so it has been written for the benefit of those who tear vast and hideous divots from the shrinking turf. It is held to be true at Pekin, and the native agriculturist will have the law on you if you interfere with the fruits of his industry. Cabbage patches are strictly out of bounds. Other hazards of a less transitory character are camel roads which traverse the links from the mountains. Along these roads there come, in addition to camels, great droves of ponies which the Mangolians bring down to sell in Pekin. Yet another possible incident of Pekinese golf is the dust storm, a terrible infliction which brings the game to a speedy and abrupt close.

The height of waves is one of those subjects of general interest which have not received much expert investigation. Many a voyager has gazed awe stuck at great swelling rollers but found it impossible to estimate their height. Some information of a reliable character is forthcoming, however, from Dr. V. Cornish, who, in the course of a lecture to the members of the Royal Geographical Society on "Waves in Water" said that he had endeavoured for many years to obtain exact observations of the actual size attained by waves. In Lake Geneva his observations showed that the extreme height to which the waves attained was 9 feet, the length of the lake being 46 statute miles; on Lake Superior waves as high as 22½ feet had been measured with a wave-length of 300 feet, though on large enclosed seas, like the Mediterranean, or the still larger semi-enclosed sea, the China Sea, it was not found that the increase in the size of the waves went on so rapidly, though they were a little larger. In the Atlantic Ocean waves about 42 feet in height frequently recurred during strong gales in any positions not less than 600 nautical miles from the windward shore. The statements about waves 80 feet or 100 feet high encountered by the modern Atlantic liners related to the altitude of large masses of broken water as they flew aft from the concussion of the vessel's bow with a head sea. The statements of such altitudes, said Mr. Cornish, were not necessarily an exaggeration, but they related to a different thing from that which they called the height of a wave when they were dealing with it as a geographical phenomenon.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Poona Boxing Tournament has been postponed and will now commence on Monday 21st March 1910.

The Meerut Boxing Tournament advertised for the "Inter Regimental Week" has had to be cancelled owing to lack of entries.

At last "Tiger" Smith has won a fight at home! The ex-Hussar, who held such a big reputation as a prize fighter in this country, could never make good on his return to England and all his aspirations to fistic fame in the old country were set at rest by each of his numerous opponents. His last defeat was at Birkenhead when Tom Stokes, of Yorkshire, beat him after a tough struggle. A return match was arranged and in this Smith put his opponent out in the fourth round.

Papers to hand by the last Australian mail announce the fact that Tommy Burns, the ex-heavy weight champion fighter of the world has signed articles for a meeting with Bill Lang, the Australian champion; who recently beat Bob Fitzsimmons and subsequently knocked out Bill Squires for the third time. The fight is to take place on Easter Monday, 28th March.

The All-India Hockey Tournament was concluded at Allahabad on the 26th ultimo when the Naini Tal Volunteers beat the United Provinces Police by 7 goals to 3 in the final. Details further on.

The Ballygunge United Club hold their annual Athletic Sports on their ground at Ballygunge on the 12th instant, entries closing on the 9th instant. An advertisement further on gives further particulars.

Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham United having played a drawn game in the Association Football Cup Tournament on the 19th ultimo, the match was replayed on the 23rd, when the Queen's Park Rangers won by a goal to *nil*.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Rowing Club will be held at the Strand Road Boat House at 6-30 P.M. on Thursday, the 10th instant, to receive the report and pass the accounts for 1909, to elect officers for the current year and to transact any other business that may be brought forward.

A Lawn Tennis Tournament for ladies was recently conducted in Calcutta by Mr. J. Binning who presented three cups for competition. The Singles attracted thirteen entries and the Doubles ten couples. The tournament was most successful and some interesting and close fought games were witnessed. Mrs. Coleridge beat Mrs. Muspratt Williams (6—3, 5—7, 6—2) in the Singles and the Doubles were won by Mrs. Muspratt Williams and Mrs. Manders who beat Mrs. Green and Mrs. Keays (6—2, 6—1) in the final. The success of this tournament should inspire the establishment of a regular annual tennis championship for ladies in Calcutta.

The third test match between England and South Africa at Johannesburg was interrupted by a thunderstorm when the South Africans had made 144 runs for 4 wickets. The innings subsequently closed for 305. White scoring 72 and Vogler 65. England's first innings totalled 322, Denton making 104. Going in again South Africa had made 354 for the loss of one wicket, when stumps were drawn

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The arrangements for the Indian cricket team's tour in England are being pushed on apace, and already nearly Rs. 50,000 have been subscribed. Mistry, the famous Parsi cricketer, is going, as also the Maharaja of Patiala and a son of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar. Dr. Kanga will also go and other leading cricketers have proposed to join. Only the Jam Saheb has not yet sent a final reply.

Mr. Lacy, Secretary of the M. C. C., has written to Framji Patel, the organiser of the tour, and says:—

"I have already received some answers from the Counties regarding the visit of an All-India team, and as far as I can at present judge I shall be able to arrange an attractive programme, but I do not think I shall be able to obtain a guarantee exceeding £500. There is no doubt that the visit will do much to remove prejudices and promote friendship, and I am confident that everyone with Imperial views—and I thank goodness there are many—will cordially welcome an All-Indian team in England and will feel grateful to you and others who have made the

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visit possible. As the triangular scheme has now been accepted by Australia, the South Africans will not come to England in 1911, and so there will be no counter attraction in the cricket world. If we are fortunate enough to have a fine season you should well cover expenses."

Dr. Frederick James Furnivall, as most of us are aware, is a great Shakespearean authority and the head and front of many learned societies. Also he is undoubtedly the grand old man of the Thames. All his long life he has been an enthusiastic and strenuous oarsman so that it was quite in accordance with the fitness of things that he celebrated the 85th anniversary of his birth by a nice little thirteen mile spin on the Thames in a light four! The event gave rise to a remarkable demonstration on the banks of the river between Hammersmith and Richmond, the Furnivall Sculling Club turning out in force in honour of the veteran. The doctor rowing bow in a crew coxwained by a lady, left the clubhouse about midday, and was accorded a tremendous reception from about one thousand friends and spectators. Accompanied by several sculling crews from the club and numerous small craft, Dr. Furnivall started his journey to St. Margaret's, Richmond, his passage thence being lined by hundreds of spectators, who cheered repeatedly. At Kew Bridge a very large crowd had assembled to see the boat pass, and representatives of the Ancient Order of Watermen turned out in full regalia for the purpose of presenting the doctor with an address. Unfortunately the latter was unaware of the waterman's intentions, and the boat did not stop. Arriving at Kew another ovation was accorded Dr. Furnivall as he, with his friends, passed along to a restaurant for luncheon. The journey up to Richmond was accomplished in one hour five minutes, and the return in fifty minutes.

Dr. Furnivall is a non-smoker and a total abstainer from alcohol. His work as a scholar has brought him into the society of the foremost literary men of the day. Sculling has divided with scholarship the interest of his life, and of few things is he prouder than of the "Hammersmith (or Furnivall) Girls' Sculling Club," which he started in 1896.

We regret to record the death of Colonel Jocelyn, Principal of the Bombay Veterinary College, as the result of a carriage accident. He was thrown out of his dogcart on Monday evening and sustained very serious injuries to which he succumbed in hospital shortly afterwards.

The competition for the Captain's Prize in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club has now reached the semi-final stage, Messrs. Drimmie (Scr.,) Gatheral (Scr.,) Lawson (-2) and Lyon (-4) qualifying for the penultimate round. The March competition was originally fixed for the 4th and 5th of the month but has been postponed until the 11th and 12th. The club members are "At Home" on the second day of the competition, and the decision to postpone was a wise one in view of the various engagements on the 5th. At this competition the Club Gold Medal (scratch) and the Ladies' Bowl (handicap) are played for, and there is to be the usual approaching and putting competition for ladies during the afternoon.

In our last issue we made the 109th Mahrattas beat the 110th Mahrattas in the Alderson Hockey Cup tournament for Native Units at Poona. This was a mistake. It was the 110th who won the Cup. Our apologies to the gallant regiment.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 11th February 1910.*

There is practically nothing to chronicle this week. Like our old friend Silas Wegg I must "drop into poetry," or rather I will begin this short screed with an allusion to the poets. Descendants of famous poets found "something to their advantage" in yesterday's papers. True it is only a meal that is offered them by the Poetry Recital Society, but it will probably be a good one of many courses and, as we know, more than one poet has found such a meal the desirable and unattainable thing! It is proposed to invite the living hereditary representatives of famous poets to dine with the society in April, either on the birthday of Swinburne or Browning.

The Earl of Crewe, who is the son of Monckton Milnes, the first Lord Houghton, whose powers as a poet were generally conceded, has consented to preside, while the president of the society, Lady Margaret Sackville, is herself the descendant of the two poet Earls of Dorset, who wrote in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

There will, of course, be notable blanks among the poets to be represented—Dryden, Ben Jonson, Pope, Cowper, Keats, Shelley, Rossetti and Swinburne—to name no more—will send no guests. The greatest name of all will fail us, for Dame Elizabeth Barnard's death took from us Shakespeare's last grandchild. There may be Miltonian claimants, but their claims should be nicely examined before they are allowed to sit down to their soup. Milton's grandchildren were poor weaver folk in Spitalfields, whose descendants disappear into obscurity with a child christened at Madras in George II's coronation year.

* * * * * *

When Mr. Mason, the dramatist, novelist, and actor—he played a good deal in the Benson and the Bateman companies—retired from Parliament the new House of Commons looked like being without an actor. This result has been averted through the election of Mr. Francis Neilson, the member for Hyde—not Jekyll. He was in the original London cast of *Held by the Enemy*; he was for many years stage-manager for Charles Frohman in London and America; and he was also, for a long while, the director of the stage, during the grand opera season, at Covent Garden Theatre. Mr. Neilson is a fine novelist and a very convinced politician of quite exceptional powers.

* * * * * *

Once more has Sir Herbert Tree vindicated his title to be considered England's most versatile actor. In "The O'Flynn," recently put on at His Majesty's, he is really immense as the harum-scarum, devil-may-care, impecunious, witty, sentimental Irishman. Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy has written a jolly, likeable play and all London flocks to see it. There are duels and black treachery, heroic self-sacrifice, war and love and loyalty and bustle, but the author treats all the well-known incidents with freshness and fun. And it is fine to see Sir Herbert after appearing in so many weird and sinister parts, entering with a boyish spirit into the roystering, drawn-sword-and-hot-punch, cut-and-thrust atmosphere of it all. His first entrance strikes the lively note that is maintained throughout the piece—for he arrives on the stage down a chimney, accompanied by a shower of bricks!

The O'Flynn of the O'Flynn's Castle, Munster, returns from the wars as poor as the rats that haunt his dilapidated ancestral home; but the bright eyes of a lady—none other than Lady Benedetta Mountmichael—fire his spirit, and because she wishes it he buckles on his sword and sets out to fight for the cause of King James II. Adventures come to him thick and fast. Lady Benedetta is blindly in love with the Earl of Sedgemouth, a traitor to his King, with charming manners and a black heart, and the ability to drink huge quantities of punch without so much as slurring a word. The O'Flynn organises a regiment—a weird and wonderful awkward squad, chiefly composed of strolling players and process-servers; The O'Flynn saves my lady's life; The O'Flynn unmasks the treachery of Sedgemouth; The O'Flynn, almost unaided, captures Knockmore Castle from the Dutch; The O'Flynn wins the hand of the fair Benedetta; and incidentally The O'Flynn composes some very pretty verses. Altogether The O'Flynn is a great man, and a very gallant, amusing, Irish gentleman. Miss Evelyn D'Alroy is a charming Lady Benedetta, Mr. Henry Ainley is a handsome and striking Sedgemouth, and other capital character studies are given by Mr. Edward Sass, Mr. William Haviland, Mr. Edmund Gurney, Mr. J. W. Braithwaite, Mr. Henry Morrell, Mr. William MacKintosh, Mr. Nigel Playfair, Mr. Jules Shaw, Miss Auriol Lee and Miss Elinor Foster.

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The St. James's was crowded on Wednesday night, when Mr. George Alexander celebrated the completion of his twentieth year of management by presenting each member of the audience with a handsomely-bound copy of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which is just now in such successful revival at the house. A special preface was contributed by Mr. Robert Ross, who paid a well-deserved tribute to the enterprise and high artistic aim of Mr. Alexander's management.

Twenty years! It is a long lease in the careers of men and a lane of many turnings. Yet Mr. George Alexander has been consistent. There is no need for Tariff Reform at his theatre. Of some fifty plays produced scarcely half a dozen were of foreign origin. The great majority were of native birth and often racy of the soil. Pinero, Jones, Carton, Wilde, Grundy, John Oliver Hobbes, Justin Huntly McCarthy, Hope, Haddon Chambers, Henry James, Courtney, Esmond, Sutro, Stephen Philips. What a list! It also stands to the credit of Mr. George Alexander that at *his* theatre the car of progress started on its march of conquest. The evening of 27th May 1893 marked an epoch in the history of the English stage. For on that memorable night Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was produced in triumph and in one stroke defeated the Philistines and widened the horizon of the British drama.

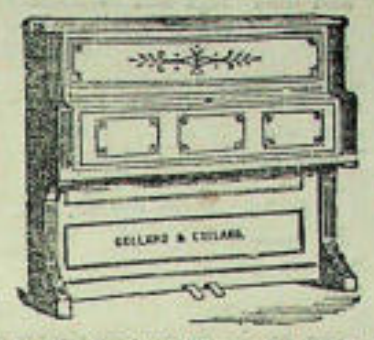
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The Savoy Theatre will be reopened with a new musical play entitled "Two Merry Monarchs," on or about 10th March. The "book" has been written by Mr. Arthur Anderson, and the composer, Mr. Morgan, is appearing for the first time in the making of a London musical play. The same management, with Mr. C. H. Workman, as that which started at the Savoy Theatre last autumn to try to revive public interest in comic opera will produce this new musical comedy.

* * * * * *

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones lectured to the "O.P." Club last night at the Criterion Restaurant on the distinction between the serious drama and "legs and tomfoolery," as a sympathetic friend of his described certain forms of theatrical amusement. His

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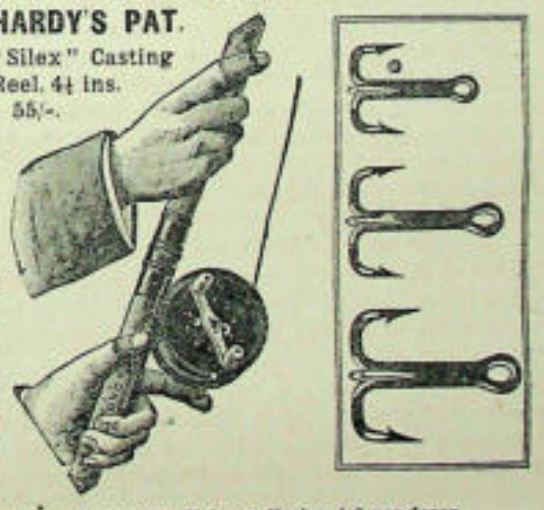
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lecture was in the main a plea for the establishment of a body of playgoers pledged to support the drama as a serious and fine art.

When it was considered, he said, that not a single actor or author or manager could touch sixpence, that not a crust of bread or pint of beer could be earned for a stage carpenter until at least £1,000 a week had been taken for necessary expenses, was it any wonder that the general level of serious plays was so low, and that "legs and tomfoolery," because of their universal appeal, were triumphant!

Legs and tomfoolery, Mr. Jones admitted, were excellent things, "especially when the dancing was that of Maud Allan or Genee, and when the tomfoolery was the wise, graceful, refreshing, and life-giving tomfoolery of Rabelais;" but it was desirable that there should be some discrimination between these things and the serious drama. The theatre was generally regarded by playgoers as "a funny place, where funny people do funny things."

In the provinces the drama might be said to be extinct, except for the rare visits of a London manager. The really living entertainment in the provinces was at the music-halls.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

THE SUNDERBUNDS.

(*Continued from page 348.*)

SUNDERBUNDS tigers are, as a rule, bold and adventurous. I have known instances when they have driven off cattle at night from one side of the river to the other, that is, from the more cultivated and reclaimed parts, to the opposite and forest clad side, where they were afterwards slaughtered at leisure. On one occasion my boat was anchored at night close to what was then known as the New Toll house, not very far out from Calcutta. A couple of tigers swam the river from the opposite bush—covered sides to where the toll house and a number of hamlets lay, and rushed and stampeded a herd of cattle numbering a couple of score, drove some of them into the water and swam after them till they got them all across to the opposite side. Of course nothing could be done that night, but next morning half a dozen or so of cattle were found missing

It is also nothing unusual for tigers to jump on board a passing boat when going close inshore. In one instance when a friend was coming down to Calcutta in his houseboat, a large tiger jumped on board and carried off the unfortunate cook: this happened about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The boat was going rather close inshore and some 12 to 15 feet from the banks: the cook, who was a Chinaman, was washing plates and dishes on the forward deck, when all of a sudden and without any previous warning, a huge tiger suddenly bounded out of the heavy cover that lined the shore, and before a finger could be raised, had sprung on board and carried off the unfortunate cook. In jumping back with the victim the tiger fell into the water, but before anything could be done to rescue the poor cook, the tiger had scrambled back to the cover and was soon out of sight. It was very distressing to hear the unfortunate man's call for help long after he had been lost sight of.

When travelling through the Sunderbunds boats should always be moored mid-stream or fully some 30 feet or so from the nearest bank, as tigers will often board boats moored close in shore if they think there is anyone on board. Wood-cutters boats are their principal objects of attack; these boats are usually roofless, except perhaps for a small cover of thatch towards the stern in which the boatmen usually lie huddled together, the rest of the boat being left uncovered to stack in the usual Sunderbunds cargo, which consist merely of *sundri* wood. On one occasion, when a couple of these boats were anchored for the night and rather inshore, a large tiger suddenly sprang on board, and the inmates, who had not yet gone to sleep after their meal, terror stricken, jumped into the water and swam to the next boat. The tiger found himself now in a fix, for on boarding the boat, he had gone through the flimsy bamboo staging, and found himself in chancery, and terror stricken on his part, made frantic efforts to get out, but each time he sprang the staging caught him in the head, and prevented him making his exit, and it was some time before he found himself again at liberty.

A few tigers are annually shot or killed by trap-guns, but owing to the denseness and immensity of the cover only a very few of these are thus destroyed. It is very difficult to get correct statistics and the number of men killed annually by tigers in the Sunderbunds. Boatmen are those from whom the heaviest toll is annually levied, and this class of men are usually averse to let the authorities know, when one of their number fall a victim to the man-eater, and to simplify matters, declare that such deaths were due to have been to cholera or some such other natural causes.

Sunderbunds tigers are more or less amphibious, owing to the nature of the country: they sometimes fall victims to crocodiles, for the larger among these saurians are truly fearsome monsters, measuring as they often do some 20 feet or more and proportionately bulky. Terrible must be such encounters, when the attack is made in some of the more shallower parts, for in deep water the biggest tiger could not have the shadow of a chance, and would be pulled down before it could do much to defend itself.

In the old days there used to be some rather strange ways of shooting tigers: one of these consisted in the slayer taking his position inside what looked uncommonly like a big cage. This cage used to be about twelve feet square with stout *sundri* saplings for bars. Such a cage could be seen or, rather, the remains of it, at what is thrown as Raney's Villa a couple of miles from the Civil Station of Khulna, and for the matter of that it may still be there. Those mighty hunters the four brothers Raney, alas! now gone to happier hunting grounds, used to relate some wonderful adventures they had: one of the *modus operandi* was to shoot from these cages, by taking them out to parts, which tigers were known to frequent. The hunter then used to take his seat inside it and to attract tigers attention the watchers chopped at a log of wood; the noise thus created was often mistaken by the tiger for woodcutters, at work for it is among this class that most of his victims were carried off. Spring-guns as well as jaw-traps were sometimes used and it was in one of these latter that one of the brothers Raney had his leg caught, which necessitated the amputation of the limb. These traps were usually on such paths as tigers were known to frequent and a prize sometimes rewarded the setter.

RAOUL.

(*To be concluded.*)

Shooting.

BUYING A GUN.

WHILE these remarks are not intended for the man to whom a gun is a gun and nothing more, nor for the wiseacres who split hairs, on the merits of various makes, still a few words as to the gun and its care may not go amiss. To the true sportsman his gun is everything. On its faithful service and his mastery of it depend his enjoyment afield and his pride in the bag after the day is finished. It is, therefore, meet that he should give some attention to the selection of a suitable companion for his pleasant tramps afield or long hours in a blind.

In selecting a gun, remember that three things are essential: that the gun should be: First—Of good make. Second—Of perfect fit. Third—Suited to the shooting you wish to do.

Any old gun may do to frighten blackbirds from a field, but to bring down the strong winged geese or pierce the feathery armour of a northern-head canvas-back, a gun that will shoot is required, and while a cheap made gun is occasionally found that will shoot as well as a more expensive one and the pattern made by the pellets is far more important than the maker's name, it pays better to put a few extra dollars into the name stamped upon a plain gun than fancy engraving upon the locks of a nameless firearm. The engraving does not improve the shooting power an iota, while the name is a guarantee of good material and workmanship. Do not, in purchasing a shotgun, begrudge a few extra dollars expended in obtaining a good one; it pays in the end. All of the leading makes possess good, distinct "talking points" that are dwelt upon with considerable emphasis by salesmen, any of them will shoot well enough for the most exacting.

Having before you a number of the reliable makes, be careful to select a gun that fits you. This is of the utmost importance. Do not allow a salesman to persuade you that because your neck and arms are of certain lengths, your shoulders slightly stooped etc., you require a certain length and drop of stock, but try them. Take a variety of length and drops of stock and try which, when you are wearing the clothing you expect to shoot in, falls most readily into position when thrown to your shoulder. With your head erect throw the gun to your shoulder, holding it steadily pointed toward some small object not too far away, then lower your head and glance or aim along the barrels. If the gun has come to place easily and is aimed truly, it fits; if it has not come to position easily or has to be "poked" to a true aim, discard it at once and do not purchase it, no matter how well pleased you may be with its appearance or mechanism.

After the quality and fit of a gun some consideration should be given to the adaptability of it to the shooting you expect to do or are liable to do the most of. One shooter remarks, "I have an old-style, heavy, close-bored hammer gun, than which I think there is no better for the goose-pit or duck-pass, but for China pheasants, quail or snipe in close cover particularly, it would be of about as much use as a 12 inche gun from one of our battleships, and to carry it over the stubble fields for grouse is a good day's work."

Grouse, goose or duck shooting on a pass requires a heavy gun of close bore, as many of the shots are at long range, the birds are protected by an armour of close, thick plumage, and hard to kill when hit, and a gun to bring them down should be of large enough gauge to take a heavy charge with a barrel long enough to take care of it and a bore heavy enough to give a close pattern. The 32-inch barrel, choke-bored, 12 gauge, has long been a favourite for this class of shooting, although the 16 gauge is now replacing the larger gun and many excellent shots prefer even a smaller gauge.

For the shooting of grouse and most of the larger upland game birds a lighter gun is generally preferred, not entirely for the sake of the bag, but partially for the relief of the sportsman who has to carry it over rough fields. At the end of a long tramp the difference between a 6½ and an eight-pound gun is noticeable. The 12-gauge with 30-inch barrels, the right half-choked and the left full-choked, is the general favourite. The shots are generally at shorter range, and even at long range, the loose-feathered upland birds are much more easily killed than the waterfowl.

In heavy cover where, on account of the thickness of underbrush, it is difficult to swing even a short gun, where the gun must be handled quickly and most of the shots are under rather than over thirty-five yards, the light, short-barreled "brush gun" of lighter bore is the general favourite, with a heavy, close-bored duck gun which answer admirably the purpose for which it is intended, a quail or snipe in the cover you usually encountered them in, where they flush from almost under foot and have to be stopped before they tip over the first favourable brush or tule clump, would be cleanly missed or so thoroughly killed nothing but a bunch of feathers and fond remembrance would be left.

Some shooters cannot change guns well, and after shooting with a heavy gun are apt to do very poorly with a lighter one, and *vice versa*. Some get a stock to fit them satisfactorily and have extra barrels; possibly, a 32-inch pair, full-choked, and a 30-inch pair not so heavily bored. One shooter who tried this once and gave it up, says: "The different barrels threw me off even more than the change of guns did, as, while the stock and heavy barrels made a well-balanced gun, the change to the light barrels made a combination I could do absolutely nothing with." In fact, the only solution seems to be two guns of good fit and balance and a sufficient amount of patience to overcome the vexation of shooting under your first few geese after swinging a light gun in heavy cover after the rapidly disappearing valley quail and over shooting your first few snipe after handling a heavy duck gun in a blind.

The gun selected and procured, take care of it. This, with the modern smokeless powder, is a simple thing, and to those who can recall standing for hours over a pail of water pumping suds through the black-caked barrels or scratching away industriously with a wire brush, there seems little excuse for not keeping the inside of a barrel in an almost perfect condition. Some sportsmen constantly use oil; others eschew it. A little good gun oil or vaseline is good as a rust preventive, but when it is used inside the barrel a dry cloth should be run through before shooting.

With the accidents that are constantly happening, due to the careless handling of firearms, advice upon the subject would seem needless, still the fact that so many of these accidents occur proves that a word of warning against the danger constantly attending the improper handling of a gun should not go amiss, and while it is certainly needless to warn a sane adult against pointing a gun, loaded or empty, toward a person, dog horse or any other living animal it is not the intention to nag, a few general rules upon the handling of guns may well be laid down under the caption of "nevers:"

Never hand a loaded gun to another to examine.

Never take a loaded gun into a house or wagon.

Never place a loaded gun against a fence while crawling through or over it.

Never when walking up a covey of birds in the field, carry your gun pointed toward a companion.

Never carry a loaded gun with the stock under the arm so that when it is brought forward a jacket button can catch a trigger.

Never, when a bird flushes and you see there is a person or domesticated animal in line, take it for granted that the shot will not carry so far and shoot, hoping the scattered pellets will do no harm. A person's eye may be injured at 200 yards' distance.

Never lay a loaded gun in the bottom of a boat when there is another person in the boat, or when wading or tramping over soft ground permit the muzzle of the gun to become plugged with mud.

One of the most fruitful sources of accidents is making a practice of always carrying a gun at full cock even when there is no necessity for doing so. With the old hammer guns, when both hammers had to be pulled back, there was some excuse for this, but with the modern hammerless, which can be cocked by simply pushing a catch forward even while the gun is being raised, there is very little. With a little practice no time need be lost in cocking a hammerless gun.

In selecting ammunition always remember that the best is none too good. A few cents per hundred shells extra is nothing in comparison with the vexation of seeing a wounded duck make cover just before a dog can retrieve it, or missing an easy rise when there seems to be no excuse but poor powder. With a good gun, get good ammunition and reduce responsibility so that when a miss is made you can have the satisfaction (?) of charging it to your personal account instead of berating some powder manufacturer who is safe by being a few hundred miles away.

Nearly every sportsman has a choice of ammunition; probably nearly every gun would have, could it express an opinion on the subject. This is really the solution of the perplexing ammunition question: Use the powder and load that shoots best in your gun. This may, of course necessitate considerable experimenting, but the result is worth the attention given the matter. Many sportsmen do not seem to realize that a gun may be overloaded but it may, and after a gun's limit has been reached additional ammunition means an increased recoil without an increase in effectiveness; especially is this true of allowing shell room for shot, which should be devoted to wadding. Use plenty of wadding and if, after getting in your powder, you find there is not sufficient room for the wadding and the amount of shot you intended to use—providing, of course, that your gun can take care of the powder load—put in the wads and leave some of the shot out.

Nowadays, of course, hardly anyone thinks of buying black powder, although you may occasionally meet one of the old timers who will sigh, shake his head and confide to you that the old black powder, in his opinion, gave just a little more penetration than the new-fangled smokeless brands, but there is variety enough among the standard bulk smokeless powders to choose from. At first try any of them or all of them until you settle on one that best suits you and your gun, then stick to it until you have some good reason for changing.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.

The writer's name and address are required with every communication. Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.

Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

METHOD OF HUNTING BY THE GREAT CARNIVORA.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have read "Nomad's" letter on this subject in your issue of 20th January with considerable interest; the more so as I happened to have Selous' "African Nature Notes" in the house at the time the *Indian Field* arrived.

If we marshal the great mass of information which we have at our command regarding the habits of tigers and panthers, it would seem impossible to accept "Nomad's" supposition that these animals do not hunt by scent. The habits of village prowling panthers, which subsist almost entirely on goats and dogs, must necessarily be very different from those of game killers pure and simple. Many animals hunt by scent, until they view; but in the case of the domestic animals of a village, scenting is a superfluity; there are the goats and dogs bleating and yelping their whereabouts, and naturally a panther wanting one would use only its ears and eyes. "Nomad" himself points out that the powers of vision of the great cats seems to be neither long, nor very clear. One could hardly accept such a theory as that these animals use only imperfect vision, assisted by acute hearing, in capturing the wary wild creatures of the jungle. In the dense Ceylon jungles panthers constantly hunt at night, and I used often to hear them at dawn in localities regularly resorted to by chestnut. I used to arrive near the edge of a grass glade, while it was still dark, and remain watching there, and it was while thus sitting silently waiting for the light, that I so often heard the familiar grating growl. Most probably a panther would only begin to talk after

the night's business was over; at any rate my theory was that they were simply grumbling to each other over poor shikar.

It must not be forgotten that in a country of extremes like India, the scent left by an animal must be very variable in strength. Hot sun quickly dries up all scent, and it is quite conceivable that a buffalo tied up during the day and therefore staying in one spot all the night, might, if there happened to be no breeze, give no whiff of its presence even at a very short distance. I used a spaniel a great deal for small game shooting in India, and was much struck by her inability, in spite of a very good nose, to follow up wounded partridges in dry weather, when there was no moisture in the air. In the hills on the contrary, where both air and jungle were moist, she never had the least difficulty in recovering runners. No doubt exactly the same applies to the big cats: there must be many days when their noses, however good, are useless to them. Tigers too, be it noted, are usually hunted at the beginning of the hot weather, when the air is intensely dry and scenting-conditions at their worst. When a carnivorous animal hunts by scent, we may safely assume that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it tracks some creature which is on the move, getting the fresh whiff when crossing the trail. The very fact of tying up a buffalo as bait makes the conditions for a tiger or panther finding it by scent the worst possible. The trail to the tying up place is sun-baked and hours old before the visitor comes on the scene. What wonder then that a bait which will give tongue is most likely to be attacked?

Panthers are so bold in their habits, that some of the cases where they have appeared not to notice the scent of a man in near ambush to the bait, may well be disregard, rather than ignorance. I have on several occasions watched jungle cats hunting, and from their attitude, with the head carried low, I feel certain they were using their noses. I think cats raise their heads when listening. Once when sitting over a kill, at the edge of dense jungle, I saw a panther steal out of the covert, and then sit up on its haunches just outside, with its head up. I imagine it was listening intently; it certainly remained in this attitude for quite an appreciable time.

To sum up, I believe a just view of the hunting methods of the big cats to be that they use sight, hearing, and scent, all in turn, according to the nature of the game sought and the existing conditions. That in bad scenting weather and when the game is not on the move, their noses are little use, seems certain. On the other hand, when their prey has to be hunted for in the dark, through dense jungle, I think it equally reasonable to believe that tigers and panthers find their noses the most indispensible of the three organs used.

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2. "BALLYCAR," ch mare by "Launceston" from "Kitty O'Shea, aged. Jumps well, can gallop and stays all day, a dream to ride over Hurdles. Has won one or two small races in Australia on the flat and has run in good class hurdle races but was not placed. Absolutely sound and a charming ride Hacking. Carries a lady well. Price, Rs. **1,200.**

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Punjab Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament will be held in Lahore, commencing Wednesday, 9th March 1910. Events: Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles, Ladies' Singles, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles, all open. Entries should be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Punjab Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament.

Entries which must invariably be accompanied by Entrance Fees will close on the 5th March 1910, but post entries on payment of Re. 1 each extra will be accepted up to the hour of drawing (6-30 P.M., Monday, 7th March) by the Head Clerk of the Lahore Gymkhana.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles and Ladies' Singles to commence on Wednesday, 9th March, and Gentlemen's events to commence on Monday, the 14th March.

Ladies' Doubles events only to come off if there are at least six entries.

Slazenger's Lawn Tennis Balls will be used.

BALLYGUNGE UNITED CLUB SPORTS.

SECOND MEETING, 1910.

1. Open Amateur Events.—Scratch 100yds., 440yds., 120yds. Hurdles, 3 Miles Cycle Race, High Jump, Throwing the Cricket Ball, Tug-of-War (8 aside). open to recognised Clubs, Regimental teams, Police, Schools and Colleges.
2. Indian Army Event.—1 mile scratch.
3. School and College Event.—220yds. scratch.
4. Club Event.—1 mile.

Entry fee Re. 1 each event. Tug of war, Rs. 5.

Entries close on 9th March.

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2½9, Ballygunge Circular Road.

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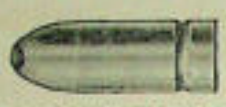
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SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.

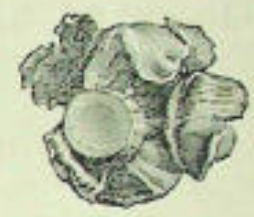


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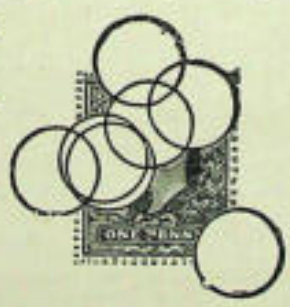
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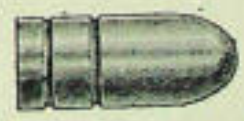
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LUCKNOW.

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Meerut Spring	March	3
Bulandshahr	"	4
Bombay 11th Extra	"	5
Rangoon Spring	"	5, 8 and 10
Calcutta Ninth Extra	"	5
Umballa Spring	"	8, 10 and 12
Jorhat	"	8 10 and 12
Bombay 12th Extra	"	9
Madras	"	9 and 11
Bombay 13th Extra	"	12
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	14
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Bombay 14th Extra	"	19
Bombay 15th Extra	"	26
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Wellington	"	28 and 30
Karachi Spring	April	11, 13 and 16
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lahore	Final	7th March.
Rangoon 18th Extra		9th March.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	8th March.
	Final	22nd March.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	15th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Infantry Tournament (Meerut)	Now on.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 28th February.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 12th March.

HOCKEY.

Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 14th March.

SHOWS.

7th Great Punjab Horse Show	24th, 25th and 26th March.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

BOXING.

Umballa Open Tournament	Begins 7th March.
Poona Regimental Tournament	Begins 21st March.

PIGSTICKING.

Kadir Cup Meeting	Begins 28th March.
Gurgaon Cup Meeting	Begins 25th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Punjab Championships	Begins 8th March.
Bengal Championships	Now on.
S. I. Championships	Now on.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gu'marg)	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd Sept mber.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 56yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix du Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 26th June
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cumberlidgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

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GRAND NATIONAL.

Run Friday, 18th March.

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Up-country clients desiring copies of English cables, giving probable Starters, Jockeys, weights, &c., may have the same wired to them by paying cost of telegram from Calcutta.

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MEERUT SPRING MEETING, 1910.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O.	LIEUT.-COL. R. ST. C. LECKY R.F.A.
LUDOVIC PORTER, ESQ., I.C.S.	MAJOR C. F. MURRAY, S. & T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. N. T. NICKALLS, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers.	MAJOR W. P. BANNERMAN, 31st Lancers.

First Day, Saturday, 26th February 1910.

THE meeting began this afternoon and close racing, big fields and a full attendance characterized the opening day. The 31st Lancers were "At Home" and their band played during the intervals of racing. The Kour Sahib of Patiala won the two last races and Randall and Firth scored two wins each. Results:—

BUFFERLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B.'s 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. ¼ mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Winkey, 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.)	Rambux	1
General Mahon's Icy Glare, 10st.	Northmore	2
Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 10st. 12lb.	Randall	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Diadem, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Davis	4

Also ran: Free Wheel, 10-11; Silver B., 9-11; Rosewater, 9-11; Little Beauty, 9-4; Gold, 9-2; Post Boy, 8-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Diadem, 3 to 1 Post Boy, 5 to 1 each Winkey, Blucher, Little Beauty and Gold, 10 to 1 the others.

Diadem and Post Boy made the running for half the journey when they were joined by Winkey, Icy Glare and Blucher. At the distance Diadem and Post Boy fell back and the others fought out an exciting finish. Winkey won by a neck; half a length between Icy Glare and Blucher. Time—53⅘secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Randall	1
Capt. P. Stewart's Envious, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Northmore	2
Mr. H. Macleod's Dainty Lady, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st 6lb.)	A. Wahid	3

Also ran: The Swell, 10-9; Ruislip, 9-7 (fell); The Pink 'Un, 7-12.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. The Swell and Ruislip, 5 to 1 each Envious and Timothy, 6 to 1 each Dainty Lady and The Pink 'Un.

First The Pink 'Un, then Ruislip showed the way, the latter having a long lead when he fell, leaving Timothy to win easily by four lengths from Envious, Dainty Lady third eight lengths behind. Time—4mins. 52⅕secs.

THE MEERUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Precede, 10st 5lb.	Randall	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Black Swan II., 8st. 13lb.	Northmore	2
Mr Sydney Smith's Snip Snap, 9st. 3lb.	Reis	3

Also ran: Primrose, 9-7; War Cry, 9-0; Nizam, 8-7; Tokani, 7-13; Brocky, 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Precede, 4 to 1 each agst Primrose, Snip Snap and Black Swan, 6 to 1 the others.

Black Swan II and Snip Snap led to the distance when Precede came with a rush and won on the post by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—50⅘secs.

C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—Rs 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 is presented by the Calcutta Turf Club). Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses.

Mr. Miles' Senator, 9st. 6lb.	Northmore	1
Capt. Hallowes' Bar Sinister, 10st.	Major Tudor	2
Mr. Leach's Lord D., 9st.	Randall	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Senator and Lord D., 3 to 1 Bar Sinister.

Lord D. led for three fields when he was joined by the others who passed him two fields further on and raced together till the last fence, when Senator came away and won by half a length; Lord D. ten lengths behind. Time—5mins. 12⅕secs.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. ¼ mile.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Surrender, 8st. 13lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Ernest's Sublime, 9st. 4lb.	Reis	2
Capt. W. Williams' Promise, 8st. 5lb.	Osborn	3
Mr Rakes' Egypt, 7st. 6lb.	Beehan	0

Also ran: Rufus, 9-8; Prince Chestnut, 9-6; Shek Fareed, 9-5; Nettle, 9-5; Minx, 8-8 (car. 8-9); The Munshi, 8-6; Jeddha, 8-3 (car. 8-7); Jackoo, 7-8; Henry, 7-2 (car. 8-3); Hullo, 7-0 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Surrender, 4 to 1 each Rufus and Egypt, 6 to 1 Sublime, 8 to 1 each Prince Chestnut and Jackoo, 10 to 1 the others.

Henry was badly left and Surrender went out with the lead from Sublime, Promise and Egypt. The Kour Sahib's representative was never headed and won by four lengths; a great race for places, heads separating Sublime Promise and Egypt. Time—54⅘secs.

JHARINSA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses, 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lorraine, 8st. 11lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Galstaun's Silphoe, 9st.	Randall	2
Mr. W. Miles' White Heather 9st. 13lb	Northmore	3
Mr. Railston's St. Michael, 8st. 5lb.	Chouther	0

Also ran: Confederation, 10-13; Yuba, 10-6; Eruption, 9-11; Lady Paramount, 9-2; Red Tape, 9-2; Captain Carrington, 8-11; Abdullah, 8-1; Hautfleur, 7-10.

BETTING: Evens Silphoe, 6 to 4 agst. Lorraine, 4 to 1 White Heather, 6 to 1 Confederation, and 10 to 1 the others.

Lorraine was quickest away with Red Tape next, but the latter was soon done with and Lorraine maintained his lead to the finish winning easily by three lengths: Silphoe beating White Heather for second place by a head. Time—1min. 2⅕sec.

Second Day, Tuesday 1st March 1910.

THERE was another large gathering on the racecourse this afternoon. The 18th Tiwana Lancers were "At Home" and good sport was witnessed, though fields were on the small side owing to numerous scratchings. Mr. Rake won three of the six events. Referee winning the Meerut Goal Vase and the Nauchandi Plate and Lord Ridelte the Peuch's Plate. Results:—

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,400. Rs. 1,000, to the winner, Rs. 300, to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over, and that are unconditionally the property of officers of His Majesty's army on full pay and to be ridden by same. 1 mile.

Capt. Leake and Farnell's Sirdar, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. Farnell	1
Mr. Evans's Hullo, 9st.	Capt. Winter	2
Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 10st 5lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Nettle, 11-5; Imtyas, 9-7 (carried 9-10).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sirdar, 4 to 1 agst. Pasha, 6 to 1 each Nettle and Hullo, 8 to 1 Imtyas.

Hullo led till the quarter mile when Sirdar came through and won by two lengths easily; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 57⅕secs.

ARAB AND C.-B. HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Ring Faulks, 11st.	Northmore	1
Major Sir John Milbanke's Tyrant, 11st. 8lb.	Major Tudor	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 9st. 2lb	A. Wahid	3

Also ran: Maggie Lauder, 10-10; Blucher, 9-10; Mosenstein, 9-1; Refrain, 9-9.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Tyrant and Ring Faulks, 5 to 1 each Blucher and Daffodil, 10 to 1 the others.

Mosenstein led to the 5 furlongs where Maggie Lauder took command and piloted them into the straight. Here Ring Faulks, Tyrant and Daffodil came to the front and a great race home ended in a win for Ring Faulks by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—4mins. 35secs.

An objection against the winner, was over-ruled.

MEERUT GOLD VASE.—Rs. 2,500. Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rake's Referee, 7st. 10lb.	Beehan	1
Mr. Fanthorpe's Devon, 9st 11lb.	Firth	2
Maharaja of Cooch Behar's Coin II., 8st. 10lb.	Osborn	3
Maharaja of Cooch Behar's Fabiana, 8st. 7lb.	Davis	0

Also ran: Bit o' Fashion, 10-3; Black Swan II., 9-11; S. S., 8-5; May Queen, 7-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Devon, 2 to 1 Coin, 6 to 1 the others except S. S., who was at 10 to 1.

Fabiana was quickest off but was soon passed by Referee who was not again headed, winning comfortably by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

PUECH' PLATE'S.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the C. T. C. and Rs. 200 by Major A. Puech) Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Rake's Lord Rilleite, 9st. 3lb. ...	Randall	1
Mr. Evans's Confederation, 10st. 5lb. ...	Reyes	2
Col. Young's Atrophine, 8st. 11lb. ...	Beehan	3

Also ran: Mallinyook, 10-10; Realm, 9-5; Silphoe, 9-4; Captain Carrington, 7-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Atrophine and Confederation, 5 to 1 each Realm and Lord Rilleite, 6 to 1 the others.

Realm and Confederation were first to show out, Silphoe and Atrophine taking command at the 7 furlongs. Lord Rilleite came up at the ¼ mile and led at the distance from Confederation and Atrophine, this order being preserved to the end

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 11⅕secs.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs

Major Stratton's Topsail, 8st. 9lb. ...	Firth	1
Mr. Connolly's Precede, 10st. 3lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. Jack's Primrose, 9st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	3

Also ran: Clear Out, 10-7; Stella II., 8-4.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Topsail, 3 to 1 agst. Precede, 8 to 1 the others.

Topsail led from start to finish and won easily by a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Rake's Referee, 9st. 11lb. ...	Beehan	1
H. H Kour Sahib of Patiala's Gold, 7st. 8lb.	Osborn	2
Major Sir John Milbanke's Adalina, 9st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Hon. A. Annesley	3
Major Eott's Little Beauty, 7st. 10lb. ...	Thakore	0

Also ran: Crests, 10-5; Bumper, 10-1; Free Wheel, 9-2; Lady Wheeler, 9-2 (carried 9-7); Icy Glare, 8-13; Rosewater, 8-0; Luckypenny, 6-0 carried 7-0).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Referee, 4 to 1 each agst. Bumper and Icy Glare, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Referee and Little Beauty were most prominent at the start, the former coming away to win easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—52⅕secs.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, Kt.
MR C. H. KEETEVEN.
MR. D. B. MYERS
MAJOR-GENERAL B. T. MAHON, C.V., D.S.O.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER AND MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MR L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR R. G. BATES.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. OUR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. STOONES-HARY.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 26th February 1910.

KALIGHAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.B.'s 14-2 and other ponies 14 hands and under.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 9st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 12lb. ...	Trenoweth	2
Mr. P. Hannyngton's br ch h Kilkite, 8st. 12lb. ...	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. A. Hamid's br aus h Fireaway, 8st ...	Ferguson	4
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 8st. ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. T. S Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Etna and Hopscotch, 5 to 1 Kilkite, 6 to 1 Son of a Gun.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 11 places.

Won in a canter from Etna by two lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third; neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE ELGIN PLATE (DIVISION I.)—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 8st.	Kuhn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 7st. 7lb. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 7st. 7lb. ...	O'Neil	3
Mr. T. F. Smith's b e m Foodrette, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trenoweth	4
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 8st. 9lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 8st. 6lb. ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Elpis, 7st. ...	Rahman	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 9st. ...	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Singleton, 4 to 1 each Sequent, Palindrome and Hackler's Bloom, 6 to 1 Foodrette, 8 to 1 Jack Sheppard.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 places.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; neck between third and fourth Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

SIXTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1908, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 8st. 5lb. ...	Butters	2
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.) ...	Beaumont	3
Mr. S. Margrett's bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8st. 3lb. ...	Kuhn	4
Mr. R. C. Acharjya Chowdhury's br aus m Eijin, 9st. 5lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Cliric, 8st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie, 8st. 5lb. ...	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Duneinane, 8st. 5lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. G. P. Coen's br aus g Umathee, 7st. 9lb. ...	Trenoweth	0
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 6st. 13lb. ...	Rahman	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 6st. 7lb. ...	Gafoor	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Scotch Girl, 9 to 2 Jacchus, 5 to 1 Plain Mister, 6 to 1 Comprimil, 8 to 1 Umathee.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs. Winner bought in for Rs. 850. Plain Mister was sold for Rs. 1,750 to Mr. Holmes.

THE ELGIN PLATE (DIVISION II).—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 5lb. ...	O'Neill	1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 9lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. A. A Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 9st. 7lb. ...	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' bk aus g Foy, 9st. 2lb. ...	Owner	4
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 10st. 5lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9st. 8lb. ...	Robinson	0
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 5lb. ...	Butters	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulligan, 7st. ...	Rahman	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 The Cockatoo, 3 to 1 Foy, 7 to 2 Blue Flame, 6 to 1 Harene, 8 to 1 each Morino and Light Metal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

THE MIDDLETON PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1908. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 2lb. ...	Thoburn	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's sth afr h Pat O., 8st. 13lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. 9lb. ...	Butters	3
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 9st. ...	C. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 10st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 13lb. ...	Trenoweth	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st. 4lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Turbina, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Digumm.*)

BETTING: Evens Village Girl, 5 to 2 Ruling Passion, 3 to 1 Powerful.

Totalisator paid Rs. 58 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 17 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won in a canter by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

THE RAWDON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 25. A high-weight handicap for horses 7 furlongs.

Mr A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crowns, 8st. 9lb ...	C. Hoyt	1
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 7lb ...	O'Neill	2
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 10lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9st. 4lb. ...	Trenoweth	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 10lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendarrie, 9st 2lb. ...	Mr Evers	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 11lb.	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: Evens Morette, 5 to 2 True Love, 4 to 1 Five Crown, 10 to 1 Kaffirpan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs 17 and Rs. 22 for places.

Won all out by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 3secs.

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over. R.C.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 10st. 9lb ...	Owner	1
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Levetus	2
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Dudley	3
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 8lb.) ...	Owner	4
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 10st. 2lb. (dec. 7lb.) ...	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. Glen's ch aus g Ballycar, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 9st. ...	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkin's b aus m Dalgai, 8st. 7lb. (car. 9st) ...	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Devilette, 5 to 2 each Tommy Daw and Prince Moorefield, 5 to 1 Maisonette, 6 to 1 Comprimil, 10 to 1 Dalgai.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 27 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 6⅕secs.

BOMBAY NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 23rd February 1910.

THE KENSINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. B. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 9st. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 8lb. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. Beg's bl aus g Koko, 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's br aus m Cheeky, 8st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. R. G. Baldock's Ngakapa, 8st. 9lb. ...	Manley	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lady Nannie, 3 to 1 Encourage, 4 to 1 each Cheeky and Koko, 7 to 1 Ngakapa.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 46 and Rs. 21 for places.

THE ARAB DEALERS' PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Padsha, 8st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. A. Hazemy's Fado, 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. S. M. Jayakar's b a h Dilavar, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed / Abdoola	Dead heat
Mr. A. K. Dakkiel's Siberia, 6st. 12lb. ...		
Mr. Haji Mahomed's b a h Prosperity, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Ebrahim Hazemy's gr a h Independent, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Jaseum Amain's ch a h Western India, 8st. 5lb.	Native	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Bandy Dick, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Golden Measure, 8st. 3lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. A. Mistry's g a h Mijwell, 7st. 10lb.	Comber	0
Mr. Budar bin Alwa's b a h Injas, 7st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. S. Abdool Rehman's g a h Shimir, 7st. 10lb.	Brown	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Reaper, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Hassan bin Moosa's Uddai, 7st. 7lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Esea Mulla Sulleman's gr a h Kaswalb, 12st.	Kanoo	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dilavar, 4 to 1 Padsha, 6 to 1 Shimir, 8 to 1 Fado, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

(*Winner trained by C. Black.*)

Won by three lengths; half a length between the second and the dead heaters.

The totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 7½ and Rs 24 for places.

THE DONCASTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,400, second Rs. 400, third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1 mile

Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st 4lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e g Forfeit, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. R. Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 6st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	3
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 6lb.	Manley	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's br e g Chevalier, 6st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: Evens Posco, 3 to 1 Forfeit, 4 to 1 Pincher, 6 to 1 and longer odds the others.

The totalisator paid Rs. 41¼ on the winner; Rs. 15½ and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by one and half lengths; three-fourths of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE PAREL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Heath's g a h Mehraj, 9st. 12lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Young Salanie, 9st. 9lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	3
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 8st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Rubio, 7st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' b a h Nagashi ...	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Oomerbhoy.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Swalior, 4 to 1 Silvermine, 5 to 1 Mehraj, 6 to 1 Young Salanie.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅕secs.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,400, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr A. J. De Souza's b aus g Lord Merv, 9st. 8lb.	Southall	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon, 9st. 2lb....	Hoyt	2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 9st. 12lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s Metal Maid. 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. A. J. De Souza's Winsome, 6st. 10lb.	Manley	0

(*Winner trained by J. Stevenson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Paul Pry, 2 to 1 Lord Carlyon, 4 to 1 Lord Merv.

Won by a length half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

COORLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dara Cowasjee's Gafal, 8st. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. W. P. Clarke's Mumbra, 7st. 10lb. ...	Manley	2
Mr. James's Salanie, 8st. 3lb. ...	.....	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Goldmint, 8st. 6lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Newton's Saeed, 7st. 12lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Dilejung, 7st. 11lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Newton's Sirus, 7st.	Abdoola	0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gafal, 2 to 1 Salanie, 7 to 1 Goldmint, 8 to 1 Mumbra.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

BOMBAY TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 26th February 1910.

DEALERS' SELLING PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A Oomer's b a h Akeer, 9st. ...	Barrett	1
Mr A. Dakhiel's ch a h Dreadnought, 7st. 11lb	Brown	2
Mr. A. Saif's Turncap, 6st. 12lb. ...	Kanoo	3
Mr. A. Yamalee's b a h Jins, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abdoola	4
Mr G. K's b a h Red Hazard, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Bandy Dick, 8st. 5lb.	Manely	0
Mr. Newton's Mahya, 8st. 2lb. ...	Spencer	0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's g a h Mijwell, 8st. 2lb	Hazza	0
Mr. A M. Shamlan's ch a h Zarood, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Native	0
Mr. N. Khudimullah's Murcoob, 7st. 13lb.	Abbas	0
Mr. Ahmed Leeb's ch a h Dohan, 7st 4lb.	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Red Hazard, 5 to 2 Akeer, 10 to 1 each Dreadnought, Bandy Dick and Dohan, any price the others.

Won easily by one and a quarter lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23-8 on winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 31 and Rs. 102-8 for places.

DEALERS' SELLING PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Oomer's Director 8st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Mishriff 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Native	2
Mr. Buderbin Alwa's g a h Dawah, 7st. 11lb.	Abdoola	3
Mr. A. Ameer's g a h William Tell, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Moriarty, 8st. 8lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Heath's b a h Carthage, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abbas	0
Mr. Abdulla Mahalia's b a h Prince Foote, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ebrahim Gussoo's ch a h Alexander, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Mahomed Jewaseer's Mana, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Native	0

Mr. E. A. Noor's Mitaab, 7st. 10lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Syed Mustapha, Bit's g a h Rusbeutter, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ...	Spencer	0
Mr. Abdul Gany's Prince of Wales, 7st. 7lb.	Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Alexander and William Tell, 6 to 1 Prince of Wales, 8 to 1 Director, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9¼secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 79-8 on winner; Rs. 29 Rs. 64-8 and Rs. 35 for places.

THE KARIAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1000, second Rs 300, third Rs. 200; a high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassy, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st 10lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. Rahman's ch a h Selection, 7st. (car 7st. 3lb.)	Abbas	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur, 8st. 3lb. (car 8st 4lb.) —	Weatherall	0
Mr. A. G. de Souza's g a h Sabah, 7st. 12lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's g a h Mazi, 7st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. G. K's ch a h Disfigure, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) —	Meleom	0

(*Winner trained by Oamerkhan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sheriff, 5 to 2 Plassy, 4 to 1 Hishan, 6 to 1 Rose, 8 to 1 Disfigure, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 64-8 on winner, Rs. 14-8, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

ARAB DEALERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1909 and which have not won flat race valueRs. 1000 or over. W. A. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas's b a h Padsha, 8st. 2lb ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. H. M. Mahomed's b a h Prosperity, 7st. 9lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. A. Hazemy's g a h Kishna, 7st. 9lb.	Native	3
Mr. A. Dakhiel's ch a h Grand Master, 7st. 13lb. ... —	Brown	4
Messrs. A. Mana and N. Sana's b a h Mudtas, 8st. 11lb —	Kasson	0
Mr. Zaeed Fullah's b a h Steeple Jack 8st. 11lb.	Abdoola	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's g a h Straight Tip, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr Heath's b a h Indian Star, 8st. 3lb. ...	Abass	0
Mr. Lakshmi K. Urs' g a h Bombay, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Ahmed Dawood's g a h Hamdoon, 7st. 13lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mukammel, 7st. 13lb.	Native	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Bushboosh, 7st. 13lb	Southall	0
Mr. S. M. Jayahu's b a h Dilaver, 7st. 9lb.	Meleom	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mama's ch a h Rasemsum. 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Padsha, 3 to 1 Straight Tip, 5 to 1 Delaver, 6 to 1 Bushoosh, longer odds the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; one and aquarter second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 26 8 on winner; Rs. 16-8, Rs. 66-8 and Rs. 157-8 for places.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Winnner Rs.1700, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs, Maidens on 1st April 1909, and which have don not flat race value Rs. 700 or over since that date. W.A. reduced 5lb. 1 mile.

Mr Kasimbeerji's Desert King, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. A. Mistry's Sun 9st. 3lb. — ...	Evans	2
Mr. Ruschard's Well Done, 8st 9lb. ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Newton's Murmurees, 8s. 10lb. ...	Mujeed	4
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Tunis, 9st. 8lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Swalior, 8st. 12lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Haji M. Mahomed's Aziz, 8st. 9lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Hasty Jack, 8st. 8lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Heath's Brukat, 8st.	Abbas	0

(*Winner trained by Fahad bin Saif.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Well Done and Murmurees, 4 to 1 each Sun and Gwalior, 6 to 1 Desert King, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 63-8 on winner, and Rs. 23-8 Rs. 12-8 and Rs. 18-8 for places.

CALLIAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000. second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 7st. 13lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 8st. 7lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. J. Mistry's ch a h Young Satanic, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.	Evans	3
Mr. Syed Raschid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st. 4lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Balmoral, 9st. 1lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Alibin Talib's ch a h Mohan, 8st. 13lb.	Feroze	0
Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes' g a g Maghill, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 6st. 12lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Kanoo	0

(*Winner trained by N. Tullo.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst, Maghill, 7 to 2 Eed, 4 to 1 each Hoodaib and Young Satanic, 5 to 1 Famous, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a quarter length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins 56secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 53-8 on winner, Rs. 21 Rs. 22 and Rs. 17-8 for places.

KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner, 1,400, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200 A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000, or over since 31st. March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ketso's br aus g Paul Pry, 10st. 11lb. ..	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 13lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. G. K. S.'s br mth aus am Mary B, 7st. 9lb.	Drew	3
Mr. S. Wahed's br a g Chevalier 6st. 9 lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Manley	4
Mr. W. W. Bailey's br c m Marton Mere 9st 8lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Radha Mohun's ch c m Lady Spring 8st. 10 lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Paul's b aus g Bright Metal, 8st 9lb....	Kasson	0
H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpore's b ch h Lord Minto 6st. (car. 7st.) ...	Meleom	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Hastamjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Marton Mere, 2 to 1 Posco, 7 to 2 Paul Pry, 7 to 1 each Lady Spring and Mary B, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; one and three-quarters between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 66 on winner; and Rs. 22-8, Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 24-8 for places.

TANNAH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000: second, Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 7st. 2lb.	Brown	1
Col. Desraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. 8lb....	Meleom	2
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Maimoon, 8st. 2lb. ..	Hoyt	3
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 13lb	Kasson	4
Mr. Newton's ch a h Saeed, 9st. 3lb. ..	Weatherall	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sun Sun, 8st. 12lb ..	Evans	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zari, 8st 7lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Tahar Tanis' Nishan, 8st. 5lb. —	Etul	0
Mr. Gobi's ch c h Prime Minister, 8st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Messrs. A. S. and A. A. Ameer's gr a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st, (car. 8st. 4lb.) ...	Native	0
Mr. A. M. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr, A. W. Esna's b a h Fairfield, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 3lb....	Abbas	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Zari, 9 to 2 Maimoon, 6 to 1 each Afreed, Muzloom, and Real Blood: 10 to 1 each Saree, Sunsun any price the others.
Won easily by four lengths and a half, three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs
Totalisator paid Rs. 57-8 on the winner, Rs. 21, Rs. 65, and Rs. 18 for places.

DACCA SKY RACES.

26th February 1910.

THE races were held this afternoon and proved a great success. The band of the Dacca Military Police discoursed pleasant music and the Amusement Club were "at home" in the Race Pavilion. Sir Lancelot Hare was present, while the proceedings were watched with interest by a large concourse of European and Indian spectators. Details are as follows:—

THE MAIDEN STAKES.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which had never won a race value Rs. 50. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Leo Faulkner's gr ch g Mahomedan, 9st. 8lb. ..	Owner	1
Khan Abdul Gunny's b ch g Jahangir, 8st. 8lb.	Gunar Singh	2
Abla Mia's gr ch g Alexander Magnus, 6st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Magon	3

Won by three lengths.
Totalisator paid Re. 1 on the winner.

THE DILKUSHA STAKES.—A handicap for all horses and ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mrs. Leo Faulkner's ch aus m Shepherdess, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Faulkner	1
Kumar R. N. Roy's bl aus m Ollah, 8st. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Gunar Singh	2
Kumar R. N. Roy's ch ch g Butcha, 11st. ..	Abdul Gunny	3
E. B. and A. Bait Stables' gr aus g The General, 12st	Mr. Lambert	0
E. B. and A Bait Stables' d aus g Retort 11., 11st. 7lb	Mr. Hutton	0

Won by a half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 2 on the winner.

THE TOWN STAKES.—A handicap for ponies 13 2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Leo Faulkner's Mahomedan, 10st. ...	Abdul Gunny	1
Nasiruddin's Kipling, 7st. 12lb. ...	Hayat Ali	2
Asgar Ali's Bayardo, 8st.	Owner	3
Nasiruddin's Jubaraj, 6st. 8lb. ...	Hiralal	0
Miss Aithna Faulkner's Acushla Machree, 8st. 2lb.	Gunar Singh	0
Nasiruddin's Dacca Darling, 8st. ...	Chand Mia	0
Ebrahim Ali's Delhi, 8st. ...	Darbes Ali	0

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3 on the winner.

THE DACCA TRIALS.—For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. with penalties and allowances. 6 furlongs.

Kumar R. N. Roy's Ollah, 9st. ...	Bir Singh	1
Mr Hutton's Bounce, 11st.	Owner	2
Mr. Burke's Corona, 9st. 7lb. ...	Abdul Gunny	3
Mr. Temple's Bumble, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
E. B. and A. Bait Stables' Flighty, 9st. 7lb	Gunar Singh	0

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.

THE MOFUSSIL STAKES.—A handicap for ponies 12-1 and under. R. C.

Miss Aithna Faulkner's Acushla Machree, 8st. 8lb.	Gunar Singh	1
Nasiruddin's Kipling, 7st. 12lb. ...	Chand Mia	2
Asgar Ali's Bayardo, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Ebrahim Ali's Delhi, 8st. 7lb	Jogai	0
Ratindra Bh. Dass' Rumble-tumble, 8st. 8lb.	Magon	0
Nasiruddin's Dacca Darling, 8st. 9lb. ...	Kidot	0

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1mins. 40secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 2 on the winner.

RAWALPINDI FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 19th February 1910.

ALTHOUGH sport was not up to the standard of the previous Saturday, interesting racing was witnessed nevertheless. A feature of the afternoon was the two wins scored by Sir J. Milbanke's Hero ridden by Capt. Annesley, who also steered Blue Boy to victory. Results:—

THE PUNJAB HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to winner and Rs. 10 to second. 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Mackintosh's Umpha, 11st 6lb. ...	Mr. Lane	1
Mr. Tunson Rye's The Tyke, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Henderson	2
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Nutmeg, 10st. ...	Capt. Glascow	3

Also ran: Pam, 10-12.
BETTING: Evens Umpha and The Tyke.
Won by two and a half lengths; a bad third. No time taken.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to winner and Rs. 10 to second. A handicap for all maiden ponies 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Evan's Blue Boy, 10st. ...	Capt. Annesley	1
Capt. Mackintosh's Turquoise, 10st. ...	Mr. Lane	2
Col. Fuller's April Morn, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Glascow	3

BETTING: Evens Blue Boy, 6 to 4 agst. Turquoise, 2 to 1 April Morn.
Won by half a length Time—55⅘secs.

THE CHANGKHS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second For *bona fide* hacks and chargers 14-2 and under Catch weights 11-7. ¼ mile.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Hero, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Mr. Hutton's Dixie, 11st. 7lb.... ...	Owner	2
Mr. Carlen' Moifa, 11st. 7lb.	.....	3

Also ran: Pony, 11-7; Gugler, 11-7.
BETTING: Evens Hero; 4 to 1 agst. Dixie, 8 to 1 each Gugler and Pony.
Won in a canter by two and a half lengths. Time—59⅘secs.

THE PARK PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Col. Gilbert's and Capt. Glascow's Arthur, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Glascow	1
Capt. Hawdon's Ton, 9st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Shamrock, 7st. 11lb.	Fakur	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Arthur, 2 to 1 agst. Ton, 4 to 1 Shamrock.
Won easily by one and a half lengths. Time—1min 45⅘secs.

THE PINDI PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Wilson's Lender, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	1
Col. Fuller's Caravan, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Glascow	2
Mr. T. Lishman's Why Not, 8st. 4lb. ...	.....	3

Also ran: Pharoah, 11-7; Nadim, 8-2.
BETTING: Evens Lender, 2 to 1 agst. Why Not, 3 to 1 Caravan and 10 to 1 the others.
Won comfortably by a neck. Time—56⅘secs.

A MATCH.—2 miles.

Mr. Wilson's Recall Silver, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. The Hon. Grosvenor's Prince Charlie	Mr. Lane	2

BETTING: Evens Recall Silver and 6 to 4 agst. Prince Charlie.
Won by four lengths. Time—4mins. 32⅘secs.

THE DUFFERS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st., C.-B's 14-2 to carry 11st., others 14 2 to carry 12st. W.I. 1,000 yards.

Col. Fuller's Miss Hora. 11st. 2lb.	Capt Glascow	1
Capt. Crawley Beevey's Glennie, 11st. ...	Mr. Lane	2
Capt. Rudkin's Happy Girl ...	Capt. Annesley	3

Also ran: Otto, 9-13; Comedy, 12-0.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Miss Hora, 2 to 1 agst. Happy Girl, 8 to 1 Glennie, 20 to 1 Otto.
Won easily by three lengths. Time—1min 4⅘secs.

THE TUM-TUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* driving ponies 14-2 and under. Catch weights 10-7. 3 furlongs.

Major Sir J Milbanke's Hero 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Annesley	1
Mr. Evan's Blue Boy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Gordon's Rajah, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Lane	3

Also ran: Minnie, 10-7; Maggie, 10-7; Drum Major, 10-7; Grasshopper, 10-7.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on each Hero and Blue Boy, any odds the others.
Won easily by one and a half lengths. Time—41secs.

RANGOON SEVENTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 19th Feburary 1910.

THE 2ND VOYLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 9st. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 11lb. ..	Ba Shin	2
Mr. R. W. McDonald's bk bb m Darky Girl, 8st.	Lalla	3
M. M. Lat's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Shwe Hlai	4
E. A. Mamu's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb.	Chit Pe	0
S. Foo Yong's bbb m Hla Min, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Tin	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's be bb h Shwe Hlan, 8st. 11lb.	Po Wah	0
U Mhin's ch bb m Kya Nyun, 8st. ...	Mg. Nyun	0
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thain Nyun, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mg. Maung's ch bb m Gloire de Dijon, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ...	Torpey	0
Moti Rahman's b bb g Saing Maung, 7st. 8lb.	Murjeed	0
Ko Pe Thein's gr bb g Thain Tin, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
Yeo Ba Gywa's ch bb h Mark One, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg Sin	0
C. Kyin Chain's b bb g Thoomanah 7st. 2lb.	Tha Hline	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Maggie, 7st. 2lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommie Dodd, 7st.	Wasir Alli,	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st.	Taylor	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Thain Nyun, 4 to 1 Hla Gaung, 6 to 1 each Darky Girl and Kya Nyun, 10 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah, Aye Sein, Hla Min, Top One, Shwe Hlan Gloire de Dijon and Saing Maung, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 90, on the winner; Rs. 46, Rs 19, and Rs. 16 for places.
Won on the post by a head; Darky Girl third a length away. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

THE 2ND AUCKLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 13 3 and under, 13-3 to carr. 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. 13-3 carry to 8st. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus h Red Spec, 7st. 3lb.	Vincent	1
Mr. C. Stewart's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 7st. 7lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. C Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Torpey	3
Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus m Melba B, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kai	4
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's b bb m Aye Ayun, 7st. 11lb.	Tun Yin	0

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Red Spec, 20 to 1 agst the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Re 5 for places.
Won by a length; Lady Dudley third two lengths away. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE 2ND LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 2lb.	Mg. Ngo	1
Mg. Ba Sein's dn bb g Htin Paw, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Po Ka	2
L. Kya's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Mg Mauk	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's c bb m Zephyr, 7st. 8lb.	Taylor	4
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Tin	0
Moti Rahman's ch bb g Khoorshed, 7st 10lb. (car. 8st.) — ...	Lalla	0
Mg. Hla Pe's gr bb g Zabai Nyun, 7st. 10lb.	Ba Thein	0
Ma Tin's dn bb g Aung Thein, 7st. 6lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Raja Rathnam's br bb m Sootha, 7st. 4lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Poone's dn bb g Chitsaya, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Mg. Ohn	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Mg Win	0
Lu Glay's b bb h San Loon, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg Pu	0



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The Rt. Hon. Sir Hy. Aubrey-Fletcher, Bart., C.B., M.P.:

"I have used Sanatogen for some time and appreciate its qualities."

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.:

"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Sir Frederick Milner, Bart.:

"I have been taking Sanatogen for some time, and it seems both to nourish me and give me strength."

Sir William Bull, M.P.:

"I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."



Mr. Shirley Tremearne (Editor of "Capital"), Calcutta:

"I cannot speak too highly of Sanatogen, which I took for some time, during a sharp attack of fever. It restored me once more to full vigour. In fact, I was better, and stronger, after this course of Sanatogen than before the attack. I can strongly recommend this preparation to anyone whose system has run-down."

The Lord Bishop of Norwich:

"Mrs. Sheepshanks is taking Sanatogen regularly and deriving great benefit from it."

Lord Edward Churchill:

"I have derived benefit from taking Sanatogen."

Sir Charles A. Cameron, C.B., M.D.:

"Sanatogen is an excellent nerve food."

THE LIFE FOOD and NERVE TONIC

SANATOGEN

REJUVENATES and REVITALISES

BETTING: 4 to 1 on His Moe, 4 to 1 agst. Seetha, 6 to 1 Nee Min, 10 to 1 each Dat Lone, Khoombed, Zabai Nyan, Zephyr, Aung Thein, Chitenya and Count Ito, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 1, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; Nee Min third four lengths away. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE 2ND PERTH PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W.I.

Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight, 7st. 13lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. A. Mamea's b aus g Mastan 9st. ...	Ba Kyin	2
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Oomer	3
A. Sattar's ch aus g Arustoo, 8st. 5lb. ...	Po Wah	4
E. C. Morsel's b aus m Chambeli, 8st. 11lb.	Po San	0
D. Lobawalla's dn aus m Hussina, 8st. 8lb.	Penn	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch aus m Britomarte, 8st. 5lb.	Lalla	0
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Juggai	0
Mg. Ba Thaik's br aus g Than Aung 7st. 7lb., (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg. Gtay	0
Mr. Maitland Edward's b aus g Wraysbury 7st. 7lb.	Ganga	0
I. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Manley	0
Ma Tin's bk aus m Esperanta. 7st. 4lb. ...	Subban	0

BETTING: Evens Moonlight, 3 to 1 each agst. Arustoo and Than Aung, 5 to 1 Cinderella II, 7 to 1 Mastan, 10 to 1 each Chambeli, Britomarte, Eureka, Wraysbury, Thamin and Esperanta, 20 to 1 Hussina.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 26, each Rs. 9 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; Nee Min third four lengths away. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

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

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 10st. 9lb.	Elliott	1
I. Mamara's b aus m Gipsy, 7st. 13lb.	Noor Mahomed	2
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Manley	3
Mr. Edwards' b aus m Brownie, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Ganga	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 10st. 6lb.	Clark	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b cb h The Butler, 8st. 6lb.	Vincent	0
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 7st. 11lb (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Torpey	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 7st. 5lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Wazir Ali	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Lorette, 5 to 1 each agst. Gipsy and Lucky Lady, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 15, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a couple of lengths; Lucky Lady third half a length away. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA.

Friday, 25th February 1910.

A VERY successful Gymkhana meeting was put through this afternoon under the excellent management of Captain Kerans. There were some close finishes and the racing was interesting throughout. Major-General Kerr, C.B., and staff dispensed hospitality during the afternoon. Details:—

ALL COMERS' PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under who have never won a race of any description. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Churchill's Heracles, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	1
Mr. Dunne's Satan, 9st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Fell	2
Mr. Crawford's The Don, 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Grey	3

Also ran: Dolly 10-6 (fell); Wendy, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Heracles, 2 to 1 Dolly, 3 to 1 The Don, 5 to 1 the remainder.

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

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. T. S. Dobson's Dandee, 12st. ...	Mr. Jackson	1
Mr. A. Wilson's Richmond, 11st. ...	Capt. Fell	2
Mr. Fleming's Havildar, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.)	Owner	3

Also ran: Drumbine.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dandee, 6 to 4 Richmond, 3 to 1 the field

Won easily; five lengths between second and third.

ST. LEGER STAKES.—A handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under., 1 mile.

Major Stare's Cracker II, 9st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Col. Oliver's Modesty, 10st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	2
Mr. Wilson's Clonmel, 8st. 12lb. ...	Morris	3

Also ran: Mecca, 11-0.

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

NOVICE PLATE.—A handicap for English, Australian and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Rowston's Spots, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Wilson	1
Capt. Kerans' The Wren, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Major MacMullen's Chickweed, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Fell	3

Also ran: Wendy, 9-5; Duskie, 9-3; Star, 9-1; Colleen, 7-10 (car. 8-13).

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

BETTING: Evens The Wren, 6 to 4 on Spots, 3 to 1 Chickweed, 8 to 1 the rest

REDOUIN PLATE.—A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Sirius, 11st.	Owner	1
Capt. Jardine's Muskerry, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Native	2
Capt. Hesketh's Gold Creek, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	3

Also ran: The Don, 10-4; Sheen, 9-2.

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

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sirius, 3 to 1 each Gold Creek and Muskerry; 5 to 1 each The Don and Sheen.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A distance handicap for all ponies. Each pony to be nominated by a lady. The nominator of the winner to receive a bracelet value Rs. 49. Catch weights, 11st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Burkitt's Duskie (200yds.) ..	Capt. Corbett	1
Mr. Dunne's Star (200yds.) ..	Capt. Jackson	2
Mr. Dunne's Satan (200yds.) ...	Mr. Maundsley	3

Also ran: Caprice, The Wren, Acushla, Clonmel, Paleface, Grey Friar, Poppy, Carina, Fiddlehead, Shillings, Grey Dawn and Colleen.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Duskie, any odds the rest.

Won easily by two lengths.

KATHIAWAR MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 22nd February 1910.

POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. For all genuine polo ponies the property of residents in Kathiawar. Catch weights. 3 furlongs.

H. H. the Jam Saheb's The Shell, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Adams	1
Bhavnagar Lancers' Kitty, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	2
Bhavnagar Lancers' Czarina, 11st. 7lb. ...	Kasalsingh	3

Time—42⅘secs.

THE MORVI STAKES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. For all pure bred Kathi horses and ponies. 1 mile.

The Thakur Saheb of Palitana's Confidential, 10st. 2lb.	Major Gough	1
The Chief of Manavadar's Margaret, 9st. 7lb.	Foster	2
The Jam Saheb's Princess, 9st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	3

Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

Also ran: Chance and Bapaia.

THE LIMBDI HORSE SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For all horses. 6 furlongs.

The Jam Saheb's Vigorous, 12st. ...	Native	1
Mr. Crawford's Steamwhistle, 10st.	Mr. O'Brien Butler	2
The Chief of Manavadar's Moonlight, 11st. 5lb.	Foster	3

Rosewater won by half a length, but was disqualified for wrong weight. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

Also ran: Suffragette, Fitzeros, Breeze and Billy.

THE BASULKHANJI CUP.—Winner of a cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 200, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. For all Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile

Mrs. K. S. Vijasinhji's Lapwing, 10st. 5lb.	Major Gough	1
Mr. Willis' M. V. O., 8st. 5lb.	Gooloo	2
The Chief of Manavadar's Calcutta, 6st. ... 12lb.	Native	3

Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

Also ran: Fashion, Twilight, Maid Marion, Amood, Surety, Indrajit and Mubharak.

BHAVNAGAR STAKES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For English and Colonial ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

The Jam Saheb's The Shell, 11st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Adams	1
Mr. Pitt's Lord Grey, 10st. ...	Mr. O'Brien Butler	2
Bhavnagar Lancers' Kitty, 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	3

Time—1min. 8secs.

MANAVADAR HORSE STAKES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For all horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Dawson's Rosewater, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Gove	1
The Jam Saheb's Metal Boy, 12st. ...	Native	2
The Chief of Manavadar's Lady Honour, 10st. 4lb.	Foster	3

Time—2mins. 44⅘secs.

Also ran: Fitzeros, Bhavani and Phimsero.

DESERT STAKES.—Winner Rs. 100, second Rs. 50, and third Rs. 25. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

The Chief of Manavadar's Calcutta, 8st. 8lb.	Foster	1
Mr. Willis' M. V. O., 9st. 10lb. ..	Gooloo	2
The Thakur Saheb of Limbdi's Vanraj, 7st. 12lb.	Native	3

Time—1min. 27secs.

Also ran: Sicadar, John Scott, Babruwahan, Rajasthan, Kabuli, Flicker, Maude, Partabh, Kanoon II. and Taktesuleman.

Second Day, Thursday, 24th February 1910.

NAVANAGAR STAKES.—Winner Rs. 100, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

The Jam Saheb's Metal Boy, 12st.	...Mr. O'B. Butler	1
Mr. Dawson's Rosewater, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	2
Bhavnagar Lancers' Bhimsen, 7st. 6lb. ...	Native	3

CHARGERS' STAKES.—Winner Rs. 100, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For all chargers, the property of Imperial Service Troops in Kathiawar. Weight for age and class raised 2st. 6 furlongs.

Bhavnagar Lancers' Breeze, 11st. ...	Mr. Gore	1
Bhavnagar Lancers' Billy, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	2
Bhavnagar Lancers' Oriel, 8st. 7lb. ...	Native	3

DESERT HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Navanagar Lancers' Rajasthan, 8st. 13lb.	Vinaji	1
Capt. Strong's Mubharak, 9st. 10lb.	...Mr. O'B. Butler	2
Kumar Shri Digvijaisinhji's Vanraj, 8st. 10lb. ...	Native	3

AGENCY STAKES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for English and Colonial ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Jam Saheb's The Shell, 12st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Adams	1
Mr. Pitt's Lord Grey, 9st. 11lb.	...Mr. O'B. Butler	2
Bhavnagar Lancers' Kitty, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kapabhai	3

VIRPUR C.-B. HORSE STAKES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For all C.-B. horses bred in Kathiawar, Cutch and other Guzerat States. W. A. raised 4lb. 1 mile.

Bhavnagar Lancers' Billy, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	1
Thakore Sahib of Patiala's Confidential, 9st 6lb.	.....	2
Major Gough's Oriel, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Gove	3

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for all horses. 6 furlongs.

Jam Saheb's Vigorous, 11st. 10lb. ...	Major Gough	1
Mr. Dawson's Rosewater, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Griffin	2
Mr. Crawford's Steam Whistle, 9st. 8lb.	...Mr. O'B. Butler	3

PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 100, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies. 1 mile.

The Chief of Manavadar's Amood, 11st. 3lb.	Foster	1
Mr Willis' M. V. O., 11st.	Mr. Griffin	2
Porbandar State's Fashion, 10st. 12lb.	...Mr. O'B. Butler	3

MADRAS HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

THESE races, which form the final wind up of the hunting season, took place on Saturday afternoon the 26th ultimo, and though the attendance of spectators was not large and fields were smaller than they should have been, it was a most sporting function and produced close and exciting finishes in each event coloured on the cards.

Riders were mustered at the 6th milestone on the Poonamallee Road while spectators went on to the 7th close to which the finishing point had been marked out by high poles carrying flags, in the Coum river bed. Carriages and motors were able to drive right up to the river bank and their occupants were enable to get a good view of the finish and of the surrounding country, the Body Guard and Police drags being much soughtafter as coigns of vantage.

The members of the Hunt were "At Home" and dispensed hospitality in the form of refreshments to those who had undertaken the long and very dusty journey out.

The contestants for the first race, the Horse Cup, were trotted off by Major Giffard (who with Mr. Marshall was responsible for all three courses) at 4-15 P.M. across the river for about a mile in a northerly direction. Injunctions given at the start were to ride for a clump of palm trees about a mile distant, cross the Ambattur Tank bund just beyond them, then turn left handed inside the tank bund hugging the bund till a flag was sighted, and after going round this left handed make the best of courses for the 7th milestone. Captain Long on Loyalty made the pace hot up to the flag in the Tank but here being brought to their noses the field spread out a bit but the majority took a very good line. Captain Marryat on Kerang was first into the river bed but Mr. Worke on Blaize got up in the run in and beat him for first place by a length, Captain Ross on Red King a good third. The heavy weights were well to the fore: only four of them went and they were all in the first five. The two medium prizes going to Captain Ross third and Mr. Vernon's Milton who was sixth.

The ladies had meantime been despatched on their journey. The number of runners had unfortunately dwindled down to three but the closeness of the finish made up for lack of numbers. They all came into the river bed in a bunch and a neck and neck race ensued up the last 200 yards, Mrs. Marjoribanks on Honesty getting home a head to the good of Mrs. Branson on Diplomat who was in turn only half a length in front of Mrs. Forteous on Miladi.

The next race, the Pony Cup, started from close to the 6th milestone to and round Mogappair village, leaving it on the left and then home. They ran in a bunch to Mogappair but on turning for home a big scatteration took place. Many keeping too much to the west, Captain Marryat got into the river bed above the finish and had bad luck in not winning. He was on the wrong side of the water and instead of crossing it when he came to it he rode down along the far side to an easier place past the finishing flags and then crossed and turned to finish. This let in Mr. Campbell and Mr. Branson who had taken a bee line and dropped down the steep bank level with the flags, got through the water and popped between the flags in the order named before Captain Marryat could get Surhid round. There was not more than a length between the first three.

After an interval for refreshments Mr. Millar distributed the cups. The going was unavoidably terribly hard and this undoubtedly prevented a good number of careful owners from sending their animals. There were two or three "downers" in the Horse cup in which some pretty formidable double bunds had to be crossed but in spite of the hard falling no damage was done. The following was the results:—

THE HORSE CUP.—For horses that have been regularly ridden with the Madras Hounds to be owned and ridden by subscribers. Heavy weights. Catch weights over 13st. Riders of other than these own horses to carry 7lb. extra. Medium weights. Catch weights over 11st 7lb. riders of other than there own horses to carry 7lb. extra. About 3½ miles.

Mr. F. E. L. Worke's Blaize	Owner	1
Capt. R. Marryat's Kerang	Owner	2
Capt. T. S. Ross' Red King	Owner	3

Also ran: Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's Right Angle 4th; Mr. H. A. B. Vernons' At Last, 5th; Mr. H. A. B. Vernon's Milton, 6th; Captain Long's Loyalty, Mr. Vernon's Sam; Mr. Branson's X; Mr. Stroutz' Black Diamond; and the Minor Zemindar Wuyyur's Chappie.

THE LADIES CUP.—For horses that have been regularly hunted by ladies with the Madras Hounds. To be ridden by ladies. About 2½ miles

Mrs. Marjoribank's Honesty	Owner	1
Mrs Branson's Diplomat	Owner	2
Mrs. Porteous' Miladi	Owner	3

THE PONY CUP.—Same conditions as to qualification as the Horse Cup. Catch weights over 11st. riders of other than their own ponies to carry 7lb. extra. About 3 miles.

Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's Boundary ...	Owner	1
Mr. J. R. B. Branson's The Clown ...	Owner	2
Capt. R. Marryat's Surhid	Owner	3

Also ran: Mr. A. W. Ball's "Satellite," Capt. D. O'Keefe's "David" Capt. Heffernan's "Molly Malone," Mr. Ramasawmy Naidu's Songster. The Minor Zamindar of Jarada's Black Diamond and Mr. C. Varadapha Naidu's. "Barmaid."

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th March 1910.

HANDICAPS.

PONY HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 12-2.
Lord Francis Scott's ch aus g Just in Time, 14-1, 11-2.
Capt. E. Gibb's br aus g Pathfinder II, 14-1½, 11-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Lachmaben, 14-1, 9-5.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½, 9-2.
Mr. O. Basch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½, 8-9.

THE MEDIOCRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 9-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9-7.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 9-5.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Diablesse, 9-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 8-13.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinner, 8-10.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8-10.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 8-9.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Mosesh-41, 7-7.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 7-7.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br ch g Bijli, 7-0.
Mrs. A. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 6-12

MARCH PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Pant, 10-7.
Mr. A. A. Apear's b e g Mayfowl, 10-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9-7.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9-7.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown, 9-2.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e g Craigendorrie, 8-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-7.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8-7.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8-5.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 8-2.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinbagar, 7-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody, 7-12.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus g Mount Dane, 7-7.
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Fox, 7-5.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 6-9.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 6-0.

THE PRESIDENCY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 10-9.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br e f Not so Dusty, 14-1, 9-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie B., 14-0½, 9-12.
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 14-2, 8-2.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2, 8-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½, 8-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Pecaninny, 14-1, 8-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Red Fern, 14-1, 7-13.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1, 7-13.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus m Grace Palotta, 14-2, 7-13.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Glenlivet, 14-1½, 7-11.
Mr. E. Marcon's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½, 7-11.
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Jo, 14-2, 7-9.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2, 7-2.
Mr. R. J. Marshall's ch e m Tight Lace, 14-1½, 6-12.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's ch aus g Guide, 14-2, 6-9.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Tiny Rose, 13-2, 6-0.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-11.
H. H. Kaur Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9-9.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-4.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 9-4.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 8-12.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 8-12.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-12.
Mr. S. Nasheer Ali's b e m Tansy, 8-10.
Mr. B. F. Roy Chowdhury's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 8-7.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's b or br e m Arden, 8-7.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 8-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 7-12.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b e m Abet, 7-10.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 7-7.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 7-7.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7-7.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7-5.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Lady Teazle, 7-5.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harena, 7-3.
Messrs. Ishaque and Hossein's ch aus m Blix, 7-0.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Col. M. S. A. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 10-2.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 9-13.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's b or br e m Arden, 9-13.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 9-10.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Crane, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9-2.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 9-2.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8-13.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 8-11.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 8-7.
Messrs. Ishaque and Hossein's ch aus m Blix, 8-5.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7-9.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-3.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7-3.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's b aus g Umuchee, 9-10.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING 1910.

SECOND ENTRIES.

(For First Entries see "The Indian Field" 17th February 1910, page 356.)

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE HORSE CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

1st Entries 8.

2nd Entries.

9 Mr. L. S. Platt's ... b e m ... Reinforcement.
10 Mr. Marsden's ... b aus g ... White Cockade.
11 Capt. Hallowe's ... br aus g ... Bar Sinister.
12 Major Chaplin's ... b aus g ... Prince Olaf.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

1st Entries 5.

2nd Entries.

6 Mr. H. K. Bethell's ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
7 Capt. Stewart's ... b aus g ... Envious, 14-1.

THE SPRING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 13.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE SIRMIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 15.

2nd Entries

16 Capt. A. G. Arbuthnott's ... ch a g ... Chance, 13-2.

THE C.-S. PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1st Entries 13.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1st Entries 14.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE UMBALA DERBY.—1½ miles.

1st Entries 15.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE DESERT PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st Entries 13.

2nd Entries.

14 Capt. A. G. Arbuthnott's ... ch a g ... Chance, 13-2.

THE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st Entries 13.

2nd Entries.

11 Mr. H. K. Bethell's ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 11.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—2 miles.

1st Entries 3.

2nd Entries.

4 Mr. H. K. Bethell's ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
5 Capt. Stewart's ... b aus m ... Envious, 14-1.
6 Mr. W. F. Blacker's ... b aus g ... Gadfly, 14-2.
7 Mr. Nicholl's ... ... b a g ... Mosenstein, 14-2.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

11 Col. Wilson's ... ... ch aus g ... Speculation.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1½ miles.

1st Entries 9.

2nd Entries.

10 Capt. A. G. Arbuthnott's ... ch a g ... Chance, 13-2.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st Entries 11.

2nd Entries.

12 Major Mears' ... ... b aus m ... Maisi.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st Entries 6.

2nd Entries.

Nil.

THE BEERYAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1st Entries 12.

2nd Entries.

13 Mr. H. K. Bethell's ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
14 Capt. Stewart's ... b aus g ... Envious, 14-1.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 11th February 1910*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE precautions taken at the close of Friday's racing by recovering the course at the jumps with hay looked like being warranted at nightfall, but assurance was made doubly sure, as a southerly wind came appropriately to the rescue on Saturday. The threatened rain, except for a perfunctory shower, held off and though the sun did not have a chance the temperature was at a much more comfortable degree. The going was in a very holding state, the hoofs cutting in deeply, but good fields came to the rescue, and the meeting certainly contributed the best up-to-date sport under National Hunt Rules this season. Results :—

WOKING SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Ampthill, by Velasquez—Bendy, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. — Dainty 1
Mr. A. M. Crickett's Bucklaw, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... — J. East 2
Mr. F. White's Ardour, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... — Spec 3
Also ran : Minerva (Cookie) ; Florestan (Gleeson) ; Marcelline, (Walkington) ; Jim Crooke (Mason) ; Bertramo (Walsh).

(Winner trained by Hallick.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Bertramo, 4 to 1 Ardour, 9 to 2 each Bucklaw and Ampthill, 8 to 1 Jim Crooke, 10 to 1 the others. Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

RIPLEY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. G. Gob's Doggie, by Hackler—Ballymacarney, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... — Morgan 1
Mr. Yates's H. T., aged, 11st. ... ... — Mr. Walwyn 2
Mr. J. Coleman's Sugar Baby, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... — M. Walsh 3
Also ran : Night Wind (Mr. A. Smith) ; Valentine Vox (Pigott).

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : Evens Valentine Vox, 4 to 1 Night Wind, 6 to 1 Sugar Baby, 7 to 1 Doggie, 8 to 1 H. T.
Won by four lengths.

CARDINAL'S HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. A. M. Crickett's Mystical, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, aged, 11st. 10lb. — G. F. Butchers 1
Mr. F. Dawson's Rolandine, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... — D. Mortimer 2
Mr. G. Prentice's Garrow Hill, aged 10st. 5lb. ... ... — Mason 3
Also ran : Greator (J. Dillon) ; Melusine II. (Hare) ; Wepener (Mr Stern) ; Sandy Marion (A Anthony) ; Gretchen's Pet (Cootes) ; Adonis III (Clancy) ; Petheen (Driscoll) ; Whitehall (Mr. A. Smith) ; Cheverel (F. Morgan) ; Wolfhound (Cowley) ; Joyful (Pearson).

(Winner trained by Close.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 Garrow Hill, 6 to 1 each Greator and Melusine II, 8 to 1 Gretchen's Pet, 10 to 1 each Rolandine and Wepener, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 300sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Ashton's Razorbill, by Red Prince II—Greenbank, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... — Walkington 1
Mr. E. C. Irish's Hedgrove, aged, 10st. ... — F. Morgan 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Wickham, aged, 10-7. 12lb. — Mason 3
Also ran : Veglo, aged, 12-3 (Cowley) ; Bloodstone, aged, 11-11. (Chadwick, fell) ; Shady Girl, aged, 11-12 (S. Morgan) ; Cannock Lad, 6yrs., 11-2 (W. Payne) ; Fetlar's Pride, aged, 11-1 (Gilligan) ; First Champion, 6yrs., 10-5 (J. Dillon) ; Musigny, 6yrs., 10-0 (L. Jones) ; William the First, aged, 10-0 (Harland).

(Winner trained by Whittaker.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Bloodstone, 3½ to 1 Razorbill, 7 to 1 each Wickham and Shady Girl, 10 to 1 each Veglo, Hedgrove and Cannock Lad, 100 to 8 Fetlar's Pride, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by three lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

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

Mr. H. Escott's Chestnut, by Persimmon—Sweet Story, aged, 11st. 3lb. ... — W. Escott 1
Mr. H. O'Rourke's Rosevern, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... — M. Walsh 2
Mr. E. J. Baker's Lady Friar, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... — Cowley 3
Also ran : Beawhat (E. Morgan) ; Edgarhunner (Mr. A. Wood) ; Waddles (A. Aylin) ; Tiger II. (Wilmot) ; Albina II., (Dainty) ; Maggie Walsh (Gleeson) ; Knockany (Hathaway) ; Bay Tree (Mr. A. Smith).

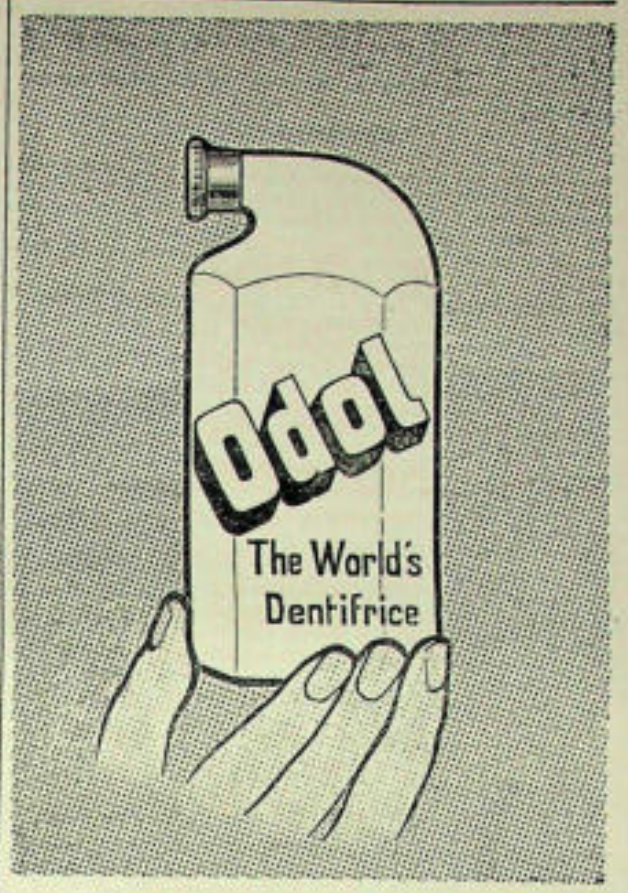
(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 15 to 8 on Chestnut, 4 to 1 agst. Rosevern, 100 to 8 Tiger II., 20 to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

EPSOM MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Butter Ball, by Le Basilic—Black Eyes, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... — L. Jones 1
Mr. A. E. McKinlay's Hoar Abbey, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... — Mason 2
Mr. E. Mill's Le Viso, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. — Cowley 3
Also ran : Blondel (Soulsby) ; Besom (E. Morgan) ; Auditor (Dainty) ; Bughouse (Mr. Kerne) ; Donnington (I. Morgan) ; Ballymadun (Trudgill).

(Winner trained by Bates.)



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BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Le Viso and Butter Ball, 3 to 1 Donnington, 6 to 1 Hoar Abbey, 10 to 1 Auditor, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; eight lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

After the last two weeks' stoppage by frost, owners and trainers showed their eagerness to get into action again by according this Midland meeting their whole-hearted support. Not only were runners in plenty at Bromford Bridge on Monday but the varied and attractive card produced some really first-class sport. Results:—

SUTTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. A. Brown's Barograph, by Bushey Park—Barometer, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... Mr. F. Brown 1
Mr. D. Faber's Molly Blyth, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... E. Morgan 2
Mr. Sanday's Varlet, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Thermal (fell), Oh Yes, Appleby, King's Birthday, La Signe.

(*Winner trained by Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Molly Blyth, 2 to 1 Barograph, 9 to 2 Appleby, 10 to 1 Varlet, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; eight lengths between second and third.

STAYERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 90sovs. 3 miles 3 furlongs.
Mr. G. F. Sanday's Stag Head, by Brayheat—Policy, 6yrs, 11st. 11lb. ... Hehir 1
Mr. Cuthbertson's Celerity, aged, 12st. ... I. Anthony 2
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Stara, aged, 10st. 11lb. Gordon 3
Also ran: Whitcliffe, Granola, Claydon, Sheerness.

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Celerity, 3 to 1 Stag Head, 6 to 1 Stara, 7 to 1 Claydon, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

YARDLEY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. John Scott's Salamet, by Soliman—Blue Grass, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... T. Scott 1
Mr. Hamilton-Langley's Caste, 4yrs., 10st. Mason 2
Mr. G. T. Flook's Whitefriars, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... H. Taylor 3
Also ran: Stubwood, Master Page, Perdysburn, Garrogie, Young Melton, Kyn Lami, Galoncer, Wise Riot, Rising Dawn, Weltonia, Arcadic, Mask.

(*Winner trained by Oscner.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Whitefriars, 4 to 1 Salamet, 8 to 1 each Mask and Caste, 10 to 1 each Garrogie, Wise Riot and Weltonia, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; ten lengths between second and third.

SALTLEY STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. W. Etheleton's Obtruder, by Benvenuto—Obtrusive, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... F. Dodd 1
Mr. Romer Williams' Homanton, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... ... J. Lyall 2
Mr. C. W. Henderson's Shaen Ore, 6yrs, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Newey 3
Also ran: Regent, Click Clack, Stormcock II. (fell), Bobbie.

(*Winner trained by Gosnell.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Regent, 7 to 2 Bobbie, 5 to 1 each Obtruder and Click Clack, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

RUGELEY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Col. Birkin's Narrateur, by Raconteur—Benefactress, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... F. Lyall 1
Mr. F. Barling's Dalila, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Bowen 2
Mr. J. H. Cashmore's Peter Dodey, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... J. Doyle 3
Also ran: Sahm, Tha' Knows, Stackpole, Park.

(*Winner trained by C. Brown.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Narrateur, 5 to 2 Dalila, 3 to 1 each Tha' Knows, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

SNOW HILL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Bembridge, by Cherry Stone—Royal Bride, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... Dainty 1
Lord St. Davids's Garion, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. I. Anthony 2
Capt. Foster's Spring Gate, aged, 12st. 5lb. Mason 3
Also ran: Varsity, Frampton, Brown Princess, Mill Flower, Northern Princess, Forward II.

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Spring Gate, 4 to 1 Bembridge, 9 to 2 Garrion 6 to 1 Northern Princess, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third
It was too much to expect two days of such interesting racing Tuesday's programme was wanting in many of the attractiv. features as compared with Monday's card, and consequently there was a great falling off in the strength of the fields, while quality was nothing like so well represented. However, there was a compensating feature in the fact that not a single fall occurred during the afternoon—a matter of some satisfaction, considering how terribly saturated had the ground become after more rain during the night—and with three of the five races being won by first favourites, backers can be said to have had the best of the exchanges. Results:—

SMALL HEATH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Reed's The Mink, by Cecil Winkfield—Minting Maid, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. G. F. Wilson 1
Mr. F. Gill's Bohemian Lassie, aged, 12st. 6lb. ... ... Walkeden 2
Mr. F. B. Barling's Gorgias, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Bowen 3
Also ran: Royal Herald (aged, 11-12, F. Dodd).

(*Winner trained by Wilson.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Bohemian Lassie, 2 to 1 The Mink, 4 to 1 Gorgias, 10 to 1 Royal Herald.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

GRAVELEY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Young's Featherstone, by Wavelet's Pride—High Feather, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. Dainty 1
Mr. H. B. Harrison's Arable, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... E. Morgan 2
Mr. J. Quayle's Spume, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... Mr. Harrison 3
Also ran: Agag (Gilligan); Scargill (G. Wilson); Wild Witch (Burford); Clubman (Woodman); Imperial Driver (Mr. F. Brown); Sir Nigel (Newey); Santa Katharina (T. O'Brien); Eager Finch (Mr. Fitton).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Featherstone, 9 to 4 Arable, 6 to 1 Sir Nigel, 7 to 1 Spume, 8 to 1 Santa Katharina, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

HARBORNE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 95sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Punch, by Marco—Stitches, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Walkeden 1
Mr. J. Metcalfe's Most Worshipful, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Tallyour's Glenest, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. Burford 3
Also ran: San Miniato (aged, 10-13, Foottitt); Mint Tower (aged, 10-12, Watchorn); Confidence IV (5yrs. 10-8, Mr. Brogden) Paso Robles (6yrs. 10-7, G. Wilson); Sweet Nelly (4yrs., 10-7, Newey).

(*Winner trained by Hartley.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Punch, 3 to 1 Most Worshipful, 6 to 1 each Glenest and San Miniato, 8 to 1 Sweet Nelly, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

WARWICKSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 110sovs. 3 miles
Mr. D. Dennis's Dustman, by Toscano—Dustmaid, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... Newey 1
Mr. R. H. Hall's Odor, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. J. Metcalfe's Bonnie Cairn, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Harrison 3
Also ran: Shelsley (aged, 11-2, Mr. F. A. Brown); King Plato (aged, 10-13, H. Jackson); Whitcliffe (aged, 10-8, Mr. Brogden).

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Dustman, 100 to 30 Shelsley, 3½ to 1 Odor, 5½ to 1 King Plato, 6 to 1 Bonnie Cairn, 10 to 1 Whitcliffe.
Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. R. H. Hall's Placid Joe, by St. Gris—dom's pedigree unknown, aged, 11st. 12lb. Owner 1
Mr. J. Beauchamp's Grey Diamond, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... Nalsh 2
Mr. J. Lloyd's Rosethorpe, aged, 12st. 5lb. Mr. J. Anthony 3

(*Winner trained by Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Rosethorpe, 2 to 1 agst. Placid Joe, 5 to 1 Grey Diamond.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

COVENTRY STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 85sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Quayle's Whinhill, by Lychnoscope—Whinflower, 5yrs. 11st. 10lb. Mr. Harrison w. o.

(*Trained by Quayle.*)

PLUMPTON.

With the air fairly full of moisture all down the line, no break in the clouds was made by the Sussex South Downs, which often divide the weather, as the mists were rolling down their slopes on Tuesday. The wind fortunately kept off the impending rain, and a February, spring-like afternoon was enjoyed by a fairly good company. The going, as it always is on the Station Field, was fairly good, and with a number of rival horses coming in from the Sussex stables in the morning, fields panned out well. Results:—

WIVELSFIELD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 50sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Gunton's Present, by Knight of Malta—Morplatine, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... Rollason 1
Mr. Gully's Waterloo, 4yrs., 10st 7lb. ... Cricket 2
Mr. H. Bottomley's Dancing Bird II., 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Hare 3
Also ran: Santa Claus, Lilian Cross, Morningdew, Merry Masque, Parker P. C.

(*Winner trained by Cundell.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Santa Claus, 2 to 1 Present, 4 to 1 Dancing Bird II., 20 to 1 the others.
Won by eight lengths; four lengths between second and third.

KEYMER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Capt. M. Hughes' Rainhill, by Bushey Park—Freshet, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. C. Kelly 1
Mr. T. C. Munday's Milfoil, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Sydney 2
Also ran: Ireland's Eye II. (fell), Cherry Syrup (pulled up).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Rainhill, 3 to 1 Ireland's Eye II., 5 to 1 Cherry Syrup, 6 to 1 Milfoil.
Won by a short head.

FORTSLADE SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 50sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. E. Woodland's St. Vincent, by St. Simon—Chasse Cafe, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... I. Morgan 1
Capt. Denny's Perdicus, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. Gully's Pat McCann, aged, 12st. 4lb. Mr. Roberts 3
Also ran: Thiggin Thu (fell), Jessie Halival (fell).

(*Winner trained by Oscner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Thiggin Thu, 100 to 30 St. Vincent, 7 to 2 Perdicus, 5 to 1 Halival, 20 to 1 the others
Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

PRESTON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Hare's Quality Street, by Galloping Lad—Belgravia, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... Hare, jun. 1
Mr. R. Gore's Old Nick, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... Driscoll 2
Mr. R. Leach's Cherry Bush, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Piggott 3
Also ran: Kelvington, Balvil (pulled up), Pinshead, Hadijeh, Engerness.

(*Winner trained by Kelly.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Old Nick and Quality Street, 5 to 1 Cherry Bush, 100 to 8 Hadijeh, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

PATCHAM STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.
Capt. M. Hughes' Vaerdalen, by Hackler—Freshet, aged, 12st. ... ... C. Kelly 1
Capt. Grissell's Dick Phenyl, aged, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Campbell 2
Mr. McNeill's April Shower, aged, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Palermo II. (fell), Tollors (ran out).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Vaerdalen, 5 to 1 agst. Palermo II., 7 to 1 Dick Phenyl, 20 to 1 Tollors, 33 to 1 April Shower.
Won by thirty lengths; a bad third.

GORING HURDLE RACE—Of 40sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Tennent's Marita, by Knight of Malta—Santeam, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... Parvin 1
Mr. G. Aston's Claret Lad, 4yrs., 10st. ... G. Dillon 2
Mr. Gully's Aurecla, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. A. Smith 3
Also ran: The Cherub, Topical Song, Bonny Success (fell), Shale, Real Princess, Sweet Lester.

(*Winner trained by Barbidge.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Marita, Shale, 7 to 2 Aurecla, 4 to 1 Topical Song, 8 to 1 Sweet Lester, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths; a neck between second and third.

HURST PARK.

Another hoar frost overnight and a hazy morning in town that might mean what the good Glasgow folk call a "saft day" did not damp the ardour of Metropolitan sportsmen on Wednesday. With an Italian blue sky giving the sun full scope the afternoon proved a beautiful one, while the going, with the grass left long, was neither hard nor heavy. Results:—

HAMPTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Major Croft's Robin, by Curia—Valentine, aged, 12st. ... ... Mr. Roberts 1
Mr. W. Nelson's More Trouble, aged, 12st. ... ... Mr. J. H. Nelson 2
Also ran: Kedgeree (Mr. Grosvenor); Antoninus (Grace); Glen Mazarin (M. Walsh); Clandon Lad (Bulteel).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. More Trouble, 5 to 1 each Robin, Clandon Lad, Glen Mazarin and Antoninus, 10 to 1 Kedgeree.
Won by forty lengths. Only two finished.

TEDDINGTON SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Reynolds' Romer, by Black Duck—Theobroma, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. S. J. Bell 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Macnaeimh, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mason 2
Mr. J. Kelly's Little Sprout, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Walkington 3
Also ran: Ampthill (Bulteel); Honore (Cowley); Reality (Parker); Old Nick (Driscoll); Nemours (Gallegos).
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Romer, 6 to 1 each agst. Old Nick, Little Sprout and Macnaeimh, 100 to 8 each Ampthill and Honore, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Reality fourth.

CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 3½ miles.
Major Laycock's Rory O'More, by Boyal Meath—Vandala, aged, 11st. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Sachem, aged, 11st. ... Walkington 2
Mr. R. Walker's Veglo, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... Cowley 3
Also ran: Glenside (aged, 11-0, Mason); Oak Park II. (aged, 11-0, J. Morgan).
BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Veglo, 2 to 1 Sachem, 4½ to 1 Glenside, 7 to 1 Rory O'More, 10 to 1 Oak Park II
Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

MOLE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. P. Nelke's Egret, by Gallinule—Lady Elect, 4yrs., 10st. 13lb. ... ... Clancy 1
Mr. R. Williams' Red Gown, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Miss E. Soumay's Cheverel, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... F. Morgan 3
Also ran: Balbriggan (5yrs., 11-9, I. Morgan, pulled up); Chota Sahib (aged, 11-9, Dainty); Lister (5yrs., 11-4, Piggott); Nereus (aged, 10-13, Captain Beatty); Gals' Gossip (aged, 10-6, J. Hunt); Regard (4yrs., 10-5, Foottitt).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Egret, 3 to 1 Lister, 5 to 1 each Red Gown and Chota Sahib, 8 to 1 Cheverel, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

MOLESEY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Hartigan's Domino, by Jeddah—Rondine, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Cowley 1
Mr. E. Hopkins' Moynalty, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Chadwick 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, aged, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Walkington 3
Also ran: Master at Arms (aged, 11-6, Mr. H. A. Brown); Let Go the Painter (aged, 11-5 W. Payne, fell); N. B. (6yrs., 11-5, A. Anthony); Wickham (aged, 11-4, Mason, fell); Stoneheng (aged, 11-4, Piggott); Angouleme (6yrs., 10-12, J. Dillon); Smithfield (6yrs., 10-9, Clancy, fell); Golden Ray (6yrs., 10-7, Faulkner); Barra Sahib (aged, 10-7, Dainty).
BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Moynalty, 4½ to 1 Blunderbuss, 5 to 1 Stoneheng, 8 to 1 Domino, 10 to 1 each Master at Arms and Smithfield, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by five lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. J. King's Pernambuco, by Persimmon—Blaze, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... W. Madden 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Piggott 2
Lord Gerard's Gallivant, 4yrs., 11st. ... Mason 3
Also ran: Queenlet (Bulteel); Dendrobe (Gilligan); Whitehall (Walkington); Rhodesia (J. Morgan); Barn Brack (H. Leader); Maggie Walsh (G. Dillon); Prospect (Rees); Darrara (F. Morgan); Grey Parrot (W. Escott); Chataigne (Sadler).
BETTING: 11 to 10 on Gallivant, 6 to 1 agst. Fop, 7 to 1 Chataigne, 10 to 1 Darrara, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.
After a sharp frost overnight the country yesterday was again on the soft side but with the wind in the south-west a regular drizzle set in after proceedings commenced to spoil sport soon, and make the going a bit holding at the finish. A capital attendance was again recorded, while fields ruled well throughout; but except in the case of Domino and Abelard backers failed to hit the mark, and many were glad to get their losses home in the last race. Results:—

WEIR SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. R. Gore's Valentine Vox, by Curio—Valentine, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... Feehan 1
Mr. H. Brown's Dark Saint, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. Samson's Alice Delvin, aged, 11st. Mr. Walwyn 3
Also ran: Doggie (F. Morgan); Respited (Owner); Cobham (Mr. J. R. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Dark Saint, 4 to 1 Doggie, 5 to 1 Respited, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Doggie fourth.

WALTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. F. Hyde's Aunt Jane, by Mocanna—Burganilda, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... W. Escott 1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Lord Cork, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. C. H. House's Fautor, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. Corbin 3
Also ran: Florestan (Mr. R. Aston); Marcellin (Walkington); Boucicault (Speck); Reid (I. Morgan); St. Virtus (Cowley).

(*Winner trained by T. Young.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Lord Cork and St. Virtus, 5 to 1 Aunt Jane, 8 to 1 Boucicault, 10 to 1 Florestan, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. St. Virtus fourth.

FEBRUARY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale, 5yrs, 11st. 3lb. .. Cowley 1
Mr. H. J. King's Pernambuco, 4yrs, 11st. 3lb. ... ... W. Madden 2
Mr. S. H. Waterhouse's Mago Pico, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... . Dainty 3
Also ran: Broadside (Walkington); Shy Lad (W. Bullock); Carntoi (W. Escott, fell).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Mago Pico, 3 to 1 each Carntoi and Blind Hookey, 100 to 8 each Broadside and Pernambuco, 20 to 1 Shy Lad.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

GRANGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. H. Hartigan's Domino, by Jeddah—Rondine, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Cowley 1
Mr. H. S. Harrison's Rathvale, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... ... E. R. Morgan 2
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's The Duffrey, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Walkington 3

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Also ran: Lord Chatham (aged, 12-6, J. Dillon); Cross Question (6yrs., 12-5, Piggott, pulled up); Breemount (aged, 10-13, Mason); Oak Park II. (aged, 10-2, J. Morgan); Royal Star (aged, 10-0, A. H. Wilkins).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: Evens Domino, 5 to 1 agst. Bathvale, 6 to 1 Lord Chatham, 8 to 1 Breemount, 100 to 8 each Cross Question and The Deffrey, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

HUNT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills' Le Viso, by Champaubert—Valetta, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... Cowley 1

Mr. A. Bell's Red Cloud, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... ... I. Morgan 2

Mr. R. Tyler's The Whelp, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Walkington 3

Also ran: Mystical (aged, 12-0, Butchers); Chessington (aged, 11-0, R. Gordon); Rough Pup (aged, 11-4, Feehan); The Compass (6yrs., 10-12, W. Payne); Tatler II. (5yrs., 10-4, Mason).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. The Whelp, 4 to 1 The Compass, 6 to 1 Le Viso, 7 to 1 each Rough Pup and Tatler II., 8 to 1 Red Cloud, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SUFFOLK NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. A. Brown's Abelard, by Bushey Park—Pet Vixen, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... Owner 1

Mr. J. Smith-Bosanquet's Orangeville, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Whitaker 2

Mr. Woodroffe's Norman the Fiddler, 6yrs., 12st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 3

Also ran: Li Hung (Mr. Hastings); Stonebridge (Mr. Metcalfe).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Abelard, 3 to 1 agst. Norman the Fiddler, 10 to 1 Li Hung, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

VERY satisfactory progress was made with the struggle for the Association Cup last Saturday. The second round programme comprised sixteen games, and of these no fewer than thirteen were brought to a definite issue. Southend drew with Queen's Park Rangers, Bristol City, although enjoying the advantage of playing at home, failed to overcome West Bromwich Albion, and meeting at Northampton, Nottingham Forest and Northampton—the conquerors in the first round of Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday—played a pointless draw. The field of thirty-two clubs included twelve representatives of the First League, ten of the Second League, and ten of the Southern League, and of these six First Leaguers, three Second Leaguers and four Southern Leaguers earned the right to participate in the third round. When the replays have taken place and the sixteen clubs competing in the next stage are definitely known the First Leaguers will number eight if Bristol City and Nottingham Forest pull through. The Second Leaguers at the best will only be four, while the Southern League must have five representatives, and will have six provided that Northampton dispose of Nottingham Forest.

Quite a feature of these ties consisted in the excellent performances of some of the clubs appearing on their opponents' grounds. Manchester City, journeying down to Southampton, won by 5 to 0. West Ham United disposed at Wolverhampton of the Cup holders of 1908 by 5 to 1. Leyton pulled through at Stockport by 2 to 0. Coventry proved victorious at Portsmouth by 1 to 0. Blackburn Rovers beat Bradford City at Bradford by 2 to 1, and at Stamford Bridge Tottenham Hotspur overcame Chelsea by 1 to 0. On the other hand, Derby County, the leaders in the Second League, went down before Aston Villa at Birmingham by 6 to 1. Woolwich Arsenal lost to Everton at Goodison Park by 5 to 0, Fulham were beaten at Newcastle by 4 to 0, and Bristol Rovers, after being given choice of ground by the draw, having agreed for a consideration of £500 to play at Barnsley, were also defeated by 4 to 0; while the tie at Roker Park between Sunderland and Bradford ended in the dismissal of the latter from the competition by 3 to 1. Barnsley, who three weeks ago knocked out Manchester United, last season's winners, lost at Swindon by 2 to 0, but at Leicester Bury were only beaten by the odd goal in five.

Scoring ruled high, the thirteen games brought to a definite issue yielding 49 goals, but such was the disparity between winners and losers that whereas the successful clubs obtained 43 goals, of the teams knocked out eight failed to score at all, and four others had to rest content with one goal apiece. The London clubs had fair cause for satisfaction. Unlucky in the draw, no fewer than six of the seven surviving the first round had to play away from home, yet Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham United, and Leyton have all pulled through, and Queen's Park Rangers may achieve a similar distinction when they replay Southend at Park Royal during the week. Fulham and Woolwich Arsenal both lost badly, it is true, but these were the only pronounced failures on the part of metropolitan teams. Curiously enough Chelsea, the only London club, enjoying the advantage of playing at home, were dismissed from the competition. London should certainly have four representatives among the last sixteen.

How little League form is to be trusted in gauging the prospects of a Cup-tie was demonstrated by the results of the three matches in which First League teams came together. In the League competition Chelsea had beaten Tottenham Hotspur at Stamford Bridge and Bradford City had defeated Blackburn Rovers at Bradford, while at Plumstead the Arsenal could claim a victory over Everton, yet yesterday Hotspur pulled through at Stamford Bridge and the Rovers at Bradford, while at Goodison Park, instead of at Plumstead, the Arsenal, so far from beating Everton, went down by no less than 5 to 0.

Whoever the actual winners of the Cup may prove to be, the semi-finalists are likely to undergo a big change from last year, for Manchester United were knocked out in the first round. Derby County went down yesterday, and Bristol City, the runners-up, have to beat West Bromwich Albion at West Bromwich before they reach the third round. Newcastle United alone of the four are safely through the first two rounds. Are they this year to receive consolation for their previous disappointments when, reaching the final tie three times in the course of four seasons, they lost to Aston Villa, Everton, and Wolverhampton Wanderers in turn?

RUGBY RULES

In beating Scotland at Cardiff on Saturday Wales gained a handsome win. They were clearly the better side and more readily adapted themselves to the conditions. That, of course, was not surprising, as the Welshmen are acquainted with the Cardiff Arms Park, and visiting sides are at a disadvantage when it is in the muddy state it was yesterday. The Scotsmen floundered about and were not able to keep their feet as well as their opponents. The chief cause of Scotland's defeat was that they were beaten at their strongest point. For once in a way the Scotch forwards did not come up to expectations. Full details are given below.

When the Harlequins and Richmond met at Twickenham early in the season, Richmond after change of ends played up so well forward that for a little while there existed no small prospect of the Harlequins lead being wiped out, and although in the end Richmond lost, the game was something of a blow to the great reputation possessed by the Harlequins. In the return encounter yesterday, however, the Harlequins demonstrated their superiority in no uncertain fashion, leading by 16 points at the interval and running out winners in the end by 5 goals (one dropped) and 2 tries to a try. F. Stoop gained three tries, Lambert two, and Birkett one. At Honor Oak Guy's Hospital although almost at full strength, went down before United Services, much in the same way as they had done a week earlier before the Scottish. On each occasion the result was mainly due to the better work of the visiting forwards, who, lighter than those of Guy's moved more successfully upon terribly heavy ground. By the way, the Services have not received quite enough credit for their recent victory over Cardiff. Admittedly the famous Welsh club was not at anything like full strength, but the team placed in the field included several famous players and yet proved no match for the Services, who rose to the occasion against the Welshmen in great style, working hard from start to finish, passing well themselves, and fairly breaking up the Cardiff combination. L. L. Greig was in great form at half and Lyon has rarely been seen to better advantage as a full-back. The Services have not, on the whole, quite realised the expectations entertained at the beginning of the season, but for some disappointments the victory over Cardiff furnished ample compensation.

WALES *vs.* SCOTLAND.—Cardiff Arms Park, Cardiff was the scene of the twenty-sixth encounter between Wales and Scotland under Rugby Union Rules. Eighteen years having elapsed since Scotland last beat Wales on Welsh soil, the Welshmen were naturally favourites, but England three weeks ago having for the first time since 1898 lowered the colours of the Principality, yesterday's struggle was invested with more doubt than would have been the case had Wales opened the international season with their customary victory over England. Of the twenty-five previous encounters Scotland had won thirteen, Wales eleven, and one had been drawn. In the Welsh team there were five changes from the side defeated by England, Owen, and R. Jones, the halves, given way to Morgan and Bush, Spiller and Baker displacing J. P. Jones and Hopkins in the three-quarter line, while among the forwards Jenkins appeared instead of Pritchard, who was indisposed. In the Scottish fifteen Sutherland, of Hawick, completed the three-quarter line in the absence of Dobson, the Glasgow Academical, the latter being prevented from turning out owing to an injured ankle. The game, of course, aroused widespread interest in South Wales, the company, being estimated at more than 30,000. Owing to the heavy recent rains the ground was heavy, and a slight drizzle yesterday morning did not improve matters, while with a fairly strong breeze prevailing, the conditions proved far from favourable to high-class football. Punctually at three o'clock the struggle commenced, Wales starting against the wind. The Welsh forwards were in front of the ball at the kick off, so the game opened with a scrummage in the centre. The Scottish forwards at once came away and reached the home "25" where Milroy threw out to Tennant, the latter, failing to take his pass and letting in the Welsh pack, who worked their way back to midfield. Scotland replied with a strong rush, which Spiller at length checked. Scotland again pressed, but were unable to maintain their position, clever work by the Welsh forwards taking the game back to well within the visitors' half. Here Bancroft tried to drop a goal, but failed, and Schulze touched down. In another attack by Wales a dangerous rush ended in the ball being kicked dead and Scotland thus narrowly escaping. Then for a time the game went in favour of the visitors, some scrambling play, mainly confined to the forwards, ending in the visitors reaching the home "25." Under the conditions which prevailed it was no easy matter to handle the ball, and the tackling on both sides continued both keen and sure. From a free kick McCallum found touch near the Welsh line, but from a mark Bancroft cleared, and then Schulze sent the ball dead. Wales next came away in good style, but Bush, attempting a drop, the ball rolled dead again, and from the drop out Scotland made their way to midfield. Once more the Welsh forwards gained ground, Bush, essaying a further but fruitless attempt at a drop. By this time the home team had settled down to fine football, and Scotland found themselves hard pressed. On one occasion Baker narrowly missed a score, Angus just managing to touch down in time, but directly afterwards a strong forward Welsh rush ended in Pugsley gaining a try. Bancroft failed with the place kick. Following upon this reverse the Scotchmen by dint of hard kicking succeeded in reaching the Welsh line, but they were soon drawn back, and then in turn the Welsh forwards brought off a long rush which only ended well inside the visitors' "25." The home side, however, failed to turn the position to account, and soon as the result of some dashing work, the Scotchmen got right down to the other end only for Wales to make their way back to the centre. After some scrambling work in the mud, Scotland pressed, but the visitors were not really dangerous, and once again the play went strongly in favour of the Principality. One attack on the visitors' lines was repelled, but a little later a fine passing movement ended in Spiller scoring, and this time Bancroft converted the try. Leading by eight points, Wales continued to have the best of matters, but Schulze, getting in one or two good kicks, defended to fine purpose, and, moreover, checking two fierce rushes in plucky and effective fashion. In the course of an attack by the Welsh forwards, Tennant, the Scottish half, was hurt, and retired from the field for a time, and a little later Bush fell lame. Nothing further was scored up to the interval, when the game stood:

Wales ... ... 1 goal 1 try

Scotland 0

Immediately upon resuming, the Scottish forwards dribbled down in strong fashion, and were nearly over the home line. The Welsh defence, however, held out stoutly, and the attack ended with Pearson having his kick charged down by the Welsh forwards, who dribbled right to the other end, where Scotland in turn had a narrow escape. Tennant met with another injury, and suffering apparently from concussion, was carried off the field, McCallum being pulled out from the visiting pack to act as half. From a long kick Wales touched down. Following a rush by the home forwards, Scotland cleared, and then Schulze finding touch cleverly placed his side in a favourable position. A free kick enabled the Scotchmen to maintain the pressure, and Wales being penalised, McCallum tried to drop a goal, but the ball went wide and dead. From the position in which the penalty was given a place kick might with advantage have been taken. Soon afterwards there came a further rush by the Welsh forwards, and a rapid movement among the Welsh backs ended in Baker adding a further try. The place kick failed, but with Wales by that time eleven points ahead the result was almost a foregone conclusion. Wales promptly returned to the attack, and in a forward rush nearly scored Schulze touching down for the first time in the game. A minute later Scotland had to touch down again, the Welshmen about this period playing very finely, and Scotland beginning to feel the absence of McCallum from the pack. A further long dribble by the home side threatened danger, but Simson succeeded in kicking dead. A free kick brought slight relief to Scotland, but W. Morgan worked his way back to the visitors' quarters, where Spiller and Baker brought off a capital movement and were only just held up in time to prevent a further score. The attack continued of a very threatening description, and the Welsh forwards actually took the ball over the line, but Scotland managed to touch down. Following upon this narrow escape, Scotland pressed, their forwards putting in fine work. Wales, however, speedily cleared, and Schulze had hard work to stop a strong rush. In the concluding stages of the game Ivor Morgan added a further try for the home side. The place kick was unsuccessful, but still the Principality won handsomely, the final score being:

Wales ... ... 1 goal 3 tries

Scotland 0

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

NORTHUMBERLAND *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—After a very interesting game at North Shields victory rested with Northumberland, who scored a goal and 2 tries to a goal and 1 try. Fine weather prevailed and except for the rather soft turf favourable conditions were enjoyed. The wind blew across the ground and the early play went in favour of Lancashire, whose forwards showed fine form. However, Northumberland improved and set up constant attacks in one of which Mather picked up and ran over in fine style. Cumberlege kicked a goal and at half-time Northumberland led by 5 points to 0. On resuming Northumberland forced the game in great style and Mather and Hogg each crossed the visitors' line. Cumberlege took the kicks but failed with both. Then the game underwent a complete change. Meaks got in and Entwhistle followed with another try, and one goal resulting only 3 points divided the sides, Lancashire continued to make great efforts and there was a rare finish with the defence on each side holding out. Northumberland, 1 goal 2 tries; Lancashire, 1 goal 1 try.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—As was the case the previous Saturday, the ground at Honor Oak Park was in a terrible state of mud, and the Hospital, though practically at full strength, once more were beaten forward, and once more suffered a reverse. On paper the Services had a weak side out, for Lyon, Warrington-Morris, Greig, Cooper, and Blagrove were all away, but their front division combined splendidly on the heavy going, and scarcely at any time was the formidable three-quarter line of Guy's able to look dangerous even. Again and again the Service forwards broke up quickly, and overran the home half-backs. It was a near thing on several occasions in the first half, but nothing was scored until midway through the second, just after Archer, of Guy's, had been hurt. Then Harrison placed a goal from a penalty kick, and the success was followed up by Boyle running in from a clever try. This ended the scoring. Services, 1 penalty goal 1 try; Guy's 0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—Rain fell heavily throughout this game at Cambridge and the play of both sides naturally suffered. The London Scottish were, however, seen to advantage in winning by two goals and three tries to one try. They gained a lead of eight points in the first half, Walter getting over twice, and Campbell placing one goal, and never looked like losing their advantage. After ends had been changed the University were outplayed. Campbell and Malcolm each got over, and a fifth was gained in a forward rush. Campbell also placed a goal. Near the end Jones crossed the London Scottish line. Scottish, 2 goals 3 tries; Cambridge, 1 try.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* LONDON WELSH.—Played at Oxford under conditions entirely against good football, the University winning by eleven points to none. The winners adapted themselves to the conditions better than the London Welshmen, whose passing frequently broke down. Both sides, however, missed many chances. In a forward rush Allen scored a try for Oxford in the first half, and on resuming Poulton—after a fine run from the centre—and Martin added further tries. Cunningham placed one goal. For Oxford, Bourne tackled splendidly. Oxford University, 1 goal 2 tries; London Welsh, 0.

ROWING.

THE VARSITY BOAT RACE.

No change in the Boat Race date is to be made. Presidents Mackinnon and Williams have made this known officially in a statement which must have opened the eyes of their memorialists pretty considerably. They showed that the 23rd March date is imperative this year, for one thing. For another, that, under all circumstances, no less a personage than the Bishop of London approved of it from the first. Nor is that stickler for religious observances, ordinarily, alone in thus approving of the arrangement. Mr. Throughton (Ealing) reminds one that the race has twice before been rowed in Holy Week, *i.e.*, in 1880 (owing to a fog) and in 1884 (owing to the funeral of the Duke of Albany). He then pertinently adds: "Nobody that I ever heard of was scandalised then, and I am unable to understand why there should be so much 'pother' about it now. Why, people who, like myself, wish to observe Holy Week should be unable to do so because they also wish to see the Boat Race is to me an enigma, and I am a High Churchman of the Pusey-Liddon type. If it were not wrong to row the race in Holy Week in 1880 and 1884, why is it wrong in 1910?" Exactly. Further argument under that heading is about as useless as—well, the pneumatic. All the same, a good many people do very strongly object to even boat racing in Holy Week, and it is just as well to study everybody's feelings whenever possible. It is always difficult to shake off ancient prejudices, you know—but enough. A Holy Week date is not likely to be arranged very often, if at all, for the future, I fancy. Both the representative crews enter upon strict training from Wednesday next. As usual, Ash Wednesday will be observed as a rowing holiday and then real, serious business commences. The Oxonians will again practise over the historic Henley course for a week or ten days, I understand, before migrating to Putney. There Mr. Clade Holland or Mr. Harcourt Gold will have them in charge. The Cantabs will row on the Ouse, at Ely, after Mr. Dudley Ward finishes up his coaching on the Cam, about the 14th instant. Here Mr. D. A. Wauchope will act as mentor. Thence they proceed direct to Putney on 3rd March where Dr. Etherington-Smith will coach them for nearly three weeks. May interim mishap be conspicuous by its absence!

Very few changes are likely to be made in the Oxford boat from to-day. Trials are to be given to Mr. Field (Brasenose) and Mr. Culme Seymour (New College), presumably. Both have been tubbed daily, although the rumour that Mr. Field had been ordered not to row or play football was prevalent last week. It evidently had no foundation. One or both of those oarsmen may accompany the crew as spare men, if they fail to get their colours. Avoirdupois is a strong point of the Oxford eight this year. Only one man—the right one—is under 11st. while Nos. 4, 5 and 6 all scale over 13st. Individually, the men have improved most appreciably just lately, and, as a crew, they have great possibilities. All depends on how well they are taught and how much they improve in the immediate future. They have, of course, not been long enough together yet to gain complete control over the oar, while defects in sliding have yet to be remedied. In the main, however, they swing fairly, use their weight, and to some extent drive well with their legs. Especially they

now need improvement in sliding and in wrist-work at the finish of the stroke. Points in their favour are strength, vigour and zest. If between now and the end of the month they learn to apply their strength more effectively, it seems assured that Oxford will turn out an eight at Putney fully averags. Misfortune has fallen the Cantabs also since one's last. Mr. Rosher, the Blue, met with a slight accident which has kept him out of the boat for some days. One hopes he will soon recover. Changes have been made, too, and it seems pretty certain now that Mr. Shields (Jesus) will continue to set the work. Mr. Fairburn did so for several outings, but the old order was quickly resumed, and the C.U.B.C. secretary is now at Bow. Mr. Dudley Ward, their coach, is doing his work well. Slowly, but very surely, he is getting rid of all traces of the 1906-7-8 style of rowing; that I mean, best known as "the Stuart style." When he has finished his task, the orthodox English style—that of which Mr. Dudley Ward himself was such a distinguished exponent—will once more mark the Light Blue's work. This has long been President Williams's desire, and its consummation will fittingly be arrived at during his year of office. Capital progress has been made by most of the oarsmen individually and also as a "crew" during the week. Some of them are not exactly stylists, nor is their body-work pleasing to look at just now. They are still in the rough to great extent, and the blade-work shows a lack of control. All are hard-working, honest men, however, with many good rowing points. If their improvement is continued and maintained during their final practice on the Cam, the livelier waters of the Ouse will help them on considerably.

GOLF.

SOUTHERN FOURSOME TOURNEY.—In spite of the depressing weather which prevailed some interesting golf was seen at Stoke Poges on Tuesday, when the final of the Professional Golfers Association's foursome tournament for the Southern section was decided. The finalists were the brothers J. H. and Josh Taylor and James Bradbeer and C. Charles. The latter couple were the runners-up last year and they had to be content with that position again yesterday. At the end of the first round the Taylors led by 5 up, and they ultimately gained the victory by 6 up and 5 to play. Among the spectators was Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, himself an enthusiastic golfer.

At the first 9 holes there appeared to be some prospect of a close match. Bradbeer and Charles began well, while J. H. Taylor, who was suffering from a severe cold, did not seem to be in his usual form. Going to the first hole, for instance, he made the, for him, unusual mistake of socketting his mashie shot, and Bradbeer and Charles took the lead. The second was halved, but the Taylors drew level at the third, where the champion got on the green from the tee, and so enabled his side to win the hole in 3 to 4. They took the lead at the 4th, where "J. H." ran down an eight feet putt for a 4. At the fifth the match was again squared. The next four holes were halved so that at the turn the sides were "all even." The Taylors might have won the seventh, where the champion played a fine tee shot, but his side was laid a stymie, and they could only halve in 4.

Up to this point the weather had been fine, but rain now began to fall and continued with scarcely a break during the remainder of the day. Coming home, Bradbeer and Charles did not do so well. At the tenth Bradbeer made a poor drive, but Charles made a good recovery with his pitch on to the green, and the hole was divided in 4. Both "J. H." and Charles pulled their tee spots into the bunkers at the short eleventh hole and the result was a half in 5. The twelfth was the turning point of the match. Charles laid the champion a dead stymie. The latter was about two yards from the hole, but he got round the opposing ball and secured the hole in 4 to 5. This gave his side the lead, and Bradbeer and Charles never afterwards succeeded in drawing level. The Taylors became 2 up at the thirteenth, where Charles topped his drive. On the next green Josh Taylor had a two yards putt for the hole, but he ran two yards past the tin, and his brother had to get down from that distance for a half in 6. Going to the fifteenth, the Taylors played the better long game, but Josh Taylor's putt was put off the line by a tuft, and another half resulted, this time in 5. The remaining three holes were won by the Taylors. At the sixteenth Bradbeer sliced his tee shot close to the river, and he and Charles lost the hole in 3 to 5. The brothers played perfect golf at the next two holes, and won them both in 4 each. They thus led by 5 upon the first round. The scores were:—

J. H. and Josh Taylor.

Out: 753454456 (42); home: 454465544 (39)—81.

Bradbeer and Charles.

Out: 554544455 (42); home: 455665556 (47)—89.

The Taylors gained another hole going out in the afternoon They lost the first hole, where the champion was bunkered from his tee shot, but they secured the second, where Bradbeer was trapped from his second shot. The next six holes were halved. At the ninth Charles topped his tee shot, and although Bradbeer made a very clever approach from under a tree, the Taylors secured the hole, and thus became 6 up. Coming home, they contented themselves with halving the first four holes, so that the match finished on the thirteenth green in favour of the brothers by 6 and 5. Second round scores:—

J. H. Taylor and Josh Taylor.

Out: 544555554 (40); home: 5551 (16).—Total (13 holes), 56.

Bradbeer and Charles.

Out: 454555555 (41); home: 4554 (16).—Total (13 holes) 57.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

BLACKHEATH H. *v.* OXFORD U.—On Saturday the Oxford University Hare and Hounds sent a fairly representative team to Blackheath to run an eight mile cross-country match with the Blackheath Harriers. The contest was extra interesting from the fact that the Oxonians may be seen competing in the National Championship. The result of the race was a win for the Blackheathens by 21 points to 34, and they also had the satisfaction of supplying the first two men home in H. E. J. Southwell and E. F. Judson, who finished in that order, third place being filled by the Oxford cross-country "blue" R. E. Knight.

S. L. H. *v.* CAMBRIDGE U. H. AND H.—The South London Harriers had a busy time on Saturday, when their first team went to Cambridge for a match with the Cambridge University Hare and Hounds first team. The second teams met at Selsdon Road for a contest over the Croydon country, and the S.L.H. veterans' five miles Challenge Cup race and sealed handicap, at the latter rendezvous, were also down for decisions.

In the first team match at Cambridge over the Gog-Magog course a close race resulted in favour of the S.L.H. by five points—25 to 30—although the Light Blues had the first two men home in W. H. Nowers and H. E. Garrod.

In the second team match, at Croydon, the S.L.H. won by the greatest possible margin, *viz.* 15 points to 40, as they had the first five men home.

Hunting.

THE MADRAS HOUNDS.

THE 6th milestone Poonamallee Road "to finish the season" was the fixture of the 20th ultimo and only a small field cast up at the meeting place. In the absence of Mr. Horne, who was unable to come out, Mr. Campbell officiated as Huntsman.

The first draw, Vardapah Naidu's Mango Tope, close to the meet at once provided a jack, hounds dropping on to him as soon as they crossed the fence into cover and away they went very fast out at the southern end pointing for the Kodambakkam Road. On reaching the southern bund of the Koyambedu Tank all across the open for a mile at best pace, our jack turned up the bund for a bit and then came back in a parallel line with that on which he had come out, hounds still running all they knew. Just before regaining Vardapah Naidu's Tope, however, the jack was headed by some of the field who had got left on the Poonamallee Road and were just starting in pursuit. He was, however, viewed sneaking back into the Tope and hounds were almost at once on his line again, but scent suddenly appeared to have failed in an extraordinary manner as they could only carry it slowly across the Poonamallee Road and the Cooum River and eastwards along the Tirumangalam covers on the far side. Here a sharp jink back threw hounds out entirely and though he was again viewed and hounds laid on when he had been gone only a few seconds, they could make nothing more of it. A good little burst, while it lasted, of 15 minutes.

We then proceeded in the Mogappair direction and soon had another jack going in the Reddipalaiyam Casuarina woods. He led us the usual dance backwards and forwards between Mogappair and Ayanampakkam for an hour, hugging the woods all the time. This part of the proceedings was as the Aryan brother loves to put it, "more readily imagined than described," and hounds had finally to be stopped as they could make no impression on him.

Thus ended the 1909-10 season. The hot weather is coming swiftly upon us The last morning was the hottest we have had this season, as tired hounds and lathering horses proclaimed. The season has unfortunately been a most unlucky and disappointing one. With the utter failure of the north-east Monsoon with ground of iron and skies of brass and scenting conditions to match, hounds, which promised to be a particularly good lot, have never had a "cat in hell" chance. The country has throughout been too dry to carry any but the most catchy and uncertain scent, and so hard from the very commencement of hunting that hounds often got back to kennels with their pads worn through like the sole of an old boot. On the top of this sickness in kennels in December carried off six couple, and it was only through the unremitting exertions of the Master and Young, the kennelman, that the rest of the pack were pulled through, and we have just been able to carry on, doing one day a week with the remnant of the pack left. But with so numerically weak a pack hunting under such adverse conditions, it has been impossible to kill jacks, and the pad board on the kennel door is this year a melancholy exhibition. We all sympathise with Mr. Horne in the troubles that have overtaken him this season in the by no means light job of Master and Huntsman and can only wish him better luck and better sport when we meet him again next November at the 9th milestone at the Mount.

BIWJIMIN.

BOMBAY HOUNDS.

BUT a small field turned out on a promising morning last Wednesday, meeting the Master at Chuckla preparatory to a good run. The first covert drawn was blank, but moving away towards the water main hounds were successful in unearthing a jack. He was headed in making for the Andheri Road and circled round into Bomanwadi over some convenient jumping country before coming out again on to the road. This time he crosses into the Grange Bunds and running along the outskirts of the woods he leads past Stacey's Tank. A run in the open and a dash through the Mango Tope brings us to Roberts' Corner. Into the open again, he turns for the Marole Hills, past the caves and into the splendid Goregaum grass lands. After a brisk run, however, hounds lose the scent on the top of one of the wooded hills at the end of Marole Valley, and never properly got on again.

THE next Meet being on Friday was due to the Horse Show, to allow followers to exhibit their mounts. A fair field met the pack at the Jackal Club, and on the way to Chuckla dew was found to be lying promisingly heavy. These woods were, however, untenanted, but not so the Mango Tope. A dash through it was followed by a run in the open in Marole Valley and on towards the hill of the famous caves. Here a portion of burnt grass land was met and scent failed.

Casting about near at hand, another line was picked up leading us to Sunday Hill. Hounds went straight up it and down the other side, when they turned right handed and made for Marole Valley. At the Church they had to almost double back, and on a wooded hill they were again given the slip after a brisk bit of work.

The Point-to-Point Meeting is to be held on the 21st of March.

OLD CLIFF.

AN old Irishman who was a trifle deaf, was perturbed because when at church he put in the "Amens" at the wrong time. He therefore saw the clergyman after one of the services and arranged to bring him a small bag of peas for the following purpose: The Irishman was to sit in the pew under the pulpit (from which the clergyman conducted the service), and every time the "Amen" was required the clergyman was to drop a pea on the Irishman's head. During the next service peas began to fall on his head in quick succession, and he blurted out "Amen, Amen, Amen, Amen" till he was stopped by the clergyman shouting at him, "Shut up, you fool, the bag has burst."

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Polo.

INFANTRY POLO TOURNAMENT.

A FAST, galloping game was witnessed in the final of the above Tournament at Lucknow on the 23rd February, the teams left in being the 68th Durham Light Infantry and the Gordon Highlanders. The Gordons, at the close of the third chukker, were leading by 1 goal to *nil*. The next three chukkers, however, went all in favour of the Durhams, who put up 2 goals in each period and ran out winners by 6 goals to 1 goal by the Gordon Highlanders. The cup was given away by Lady Hewett. Details :—

68TH DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.

First Chukker.—Fast and level play, each side being called upon to save. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Durhams had two shots at goal. The Gordons then gained possession and scored. *Score :* Gordons, 1 goal ; Durhams, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—The Durhams were on the offensive throughout, but their shooting was erratic, the ball going wide on each occasion. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—Two goals were hit by the Durhams and the Gordons were attacking at the close. *Score :* Gordons, 1 goal ; Durhams, 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Durhams obtained a goal from a foal and shortly after they again scored. *Score :* Gordons, 1 goal ; Durhams, 4 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Two goals were signalled in favour of the Durhams, both being hit from fouls. *Final Score :* Gordon Highlanders, 1 goal ; Durham Light Infanty, 6 goals. Teams :—

68TH DURHAM LIGHT INFANTY.		GORDON HIGHLANDERS.	
Capt. C. L. Matthews	... 1	Mr. J. Ker	... 1
Capt. J. W. Jeffreys	... 2	Capt. C. J Cumine	... 2
Major C. C. Luard	... 3	Capt. P. D. Stewart	... 3
Capt. A. W. B. Wallace	(*back*)	Mr. L. Carr	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Pollok and Mr. Anderson.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.—A large attendance graced the opening match of the tournament at Meerut on the 25th ultimo It was a very fair game. The Dragoon Guards eventually winning by 5 goals to 2. Lambert and Tomkinson played exceptionally well for the Royals but all their efforts were unable to avert defeat.

First Chukker.—Fast galloping play up and down the field ; no score.

Second Chukker.—More fast play. The Royals were called upon to defend their lines and Cheape drew first blood for the Dragoon Guards

Third Chukker.—The Royals were kept on the defensive but they disposed of all attempts to put the ball through.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast galloping all over the field ; no score.

Fifth Chukker.—Play centred in the Royals' territory and two goals were registered by Hawkins and Weinholt.

Sixth Chukker.—The Royals attacked but were forced back and the Dragoon Guards pressing once more, Weinholt scored a goal.

Seventh Chukker.—The game continued to be hotly contested, Weinholt got away again and scored, the game being stopped soon after owing to an injury to Tomkinson. Then the Royals took up the attack and Turner scored.

Eighth Chukker.—The Royals had the best of this chukker and scored another point through Tomkinson. Their effort, however, had come too late and when time was called the score stood King's Dragoon Guards 5 goals, Royal Dragoons, 2 goals. Teams :—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		ROYAL DRAGOONS.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	... 1	Mr. E. W. T. Miles	... 1
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2	Mr. C. W. Turner	... 2
Mr. Leslie Cheape	... 3	Capt. H A. Tomkinson	... 3
Capt. H. F. Wickham	(*back*)	Capt. H. Lambert	(*back*)

Umpires :—Colonel Vaughan and Captain Ritson.

5TH HUSSARS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—This game on the 28th ultimo had been looked upon to provide a runaway victory for the 17th, but the 8th put up a really excellent game and had much more of the play than the final score would suggest.

First Chukker.—The Hussars went off with a grand flourish at the start and scored three goals in rapid succession before the Lancers had got going. The 17th then rushed down and opened their score.

Second Chukker.—Fast up and down play : no score. A foul against the 8th just on time.

Third Chukker.—The resulting penalty was unproductive, but play was continued at the Hussars end where the 17th put on four goals, Melville being responsible for three, Tilney for the other.

Fourth Chukker.—This was a well contested period and both teams scored a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed throughout and Melville and Lockett added to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. Lockett was conspicuous for a fine run the length of the field, his final shot being successful.

Seventh Chukker.—The Lancers pressed hotly but failed to score.

Eighth Chukker.—The 17th kept up the attack and two further goals were notched by Garden and Melville. *Final Score :* 17th Lancers, 11 goals ; 8th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams :—

8TH HUSSARS.		17TH LANCERS.	
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg	... 1	Major W. A. Tilney	... 1
Mr. J. E. B. Houston	... 2	Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2
Major G. M. Mort	... 3	Major R J. Garden	... 3
Capt. J. Vanerbyl	(*back.*)	Capt. V. N. Lockett	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Major Hambro and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS *vs.* 12TH ROYAL LANCERS.—This game, also played on the 28th ultimo, was hotly contested, the Hussars, who were better mounted and showed perhaps better combination, winning by 7 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. The 12th had slightly the better of the game ; no score.

Second Chukker.—Another well contested period without score.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars had the best of this chukker and keeping the ball in the Lancers' territory scored two goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers were forced to defend and the Hussars successfully terminated two good runs to the 12th flags.

Fifth Chukker.—A very even period. The Lancers came through and Nicholas scored.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers kept up the pressure but the Hussars were able to frustrate all their efforts till a foul was given against the 10th and Wood taking the free hit scored a second goal for the Lancers.

Seventh Chukker.—Up and down play : a goal to each team.

Eighth Chukker.—The Hussars hemmed their opponents in throughout the final chukker and registered two more goals, thus winning as stated by 7 goals to 3. Teams :—

10TH HUSSARS.		12TH LANCERS.	
Capt. the Hon. A. Annesley	1	Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1
Mr. E. W. Palmes	... 2	Capt. A. B. Reynolds	... 2
Col. J. Vaughan	... 3	Mr. B. G. Nicholas	... 3
Mr. W. L. Palmer	(*back*)	Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Tomkinson and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Final.

THOUGH the Poona Horse played rather the better combined game and were unfortunate in having a goal disallowed owing to offside, the Palanpur team were unlucky to lose the final of the Bombay Open Polo Tournament. With Captain Greig more in form at No. 1, the others gave a very taking exhibition, especially Kishen Singh, who being well mounted was continually putting in runs. Major Martin at back was a veritable stone wall and decidedly superior to the opposing defence. Captain Lucas was rather uncertain and deserves credit for saving them more than once through his resource and resolute riding off. He was often instrumental in getting Grimshaw and Alderson on the move, and it speaks well for these that their combination served to beat Major Martin, as alone this seemed impossible.

After the Poona Horse had gained a lead of 2—0, the Palanpur quartette played a great game and drew level in the fifth chukker.

On the goals being widened, however, Lucas had a palpable chance and decided the game and the Tournament with a good long shot.

The Cup was presented by H. E. the Governor after a few congratulatory remarks.

Rowing.

ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

THE 42nd Annual Regatta of the Royal Connaught Boat Club was held on the 21st and 23rd ultimo at Kosherville and was voted on all sides a very decided success. The event of the Regatta was, of course, the Challenge Fours for which Madras and Bombay had sent representative crews. Bombay were the first to win the trophy in 1849, and again in 1876, 1881 and 1885. Madras competed in 1872 for the first time, but it was not till 1882 that Madras took away the cup with them, beating Poona and Bombay. They were again successful in 1905 but Poona regained possession of the cup in 1907. The race this year was most exciting, the Poona crew finishing in front, a length and a quarter ahead of Madras who beat Bombay by a length and a half. The Senior Regimental Fours went to the R. A. M. C. and the Junior race resulted in a dead-heat between the Sappers and Gunners. This was rowed off on Friday last and the judge was again unable to separate the boats at the finish. The Doctors beat the Sappers in the Eight Oar Race. The Oxenham Pairs were won by Turner and Leahy and the other races provided good sport, results of which are appended. General Sloggett, P.M.O., Colonel Penton and the officers of the R. A. M. C. were "At Home" and the band of the 114th Mahrattas played at intervals on Wednesday. Mrs. Baddeley gave away the prizes. Officials :—*Judge :* Colonel Butler. *Umpire :* Colonel Baddeley. *Starter :* Mr. E. C. Walker. *Timekeeper :* Mr. B. De Freece. *Honorary Secretary :* Mr. R. C. Wilson, *Captain of Boats :* Mr. L. A. Fanshawe. Details :—

SENIOR SCULLS.—¼ mile.

Teall (Kirkee) beat George (Madras). Won by two lengths Time—5mins. 24secs.

JUNIOR SCULLS.—¼ mile.

Stewart beat Oldham, Eccles and Byatt. Won easily.

OXENHAM PAIRS.—¼ mile.

Arbuthnot and Webber beat Simmons and Barber (Madras).

Cowie and Osborne beat Atlay and Purser, and Mowatt and Cruickshank

Turner and Leahy beat Fanshawe and Paris.

Arbuthnot and Webber scratched.

Final.

Turner and Leahy beat Cowie and Osborne. Won by two lengths. Time—8mins. 27secs.

LADIES' DOUBLE SCULLS.—¼ mile.

Miss McIver Miss Hitchens	1	Mrs. Cowie Miss Webber	2	Mrs. Paris Miss Dillon	3
Cox. Barnes		Brenner		Akerman	

Won by two lengths; a quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

CHALLENGE FOURS.—1 mile.

POONA.		MADRAS.		BOMBAY.	
Bow. Leahy		Simmons		Leahy	
2 Arbuthnot		Scott Mackenzie		Kemp	
3 Allay	1	George	2	Fraustadt	3
Str. Wilson		Barber		Lincoln	
Cox. Pearson		Thompson		Harrison	

Bombay went away with the lead but the others came abreast after quarter of a mile. Then Poona led from Bombay, Madras last. Nearing home Madras spurted and came up alongside Poona, but the home crew shot ahead again and won by a length from Madras, Bombay third a length and a half behind. Time—6mins. 26secs.

SENIOR REGIMENTAL FOURS.—¼ mile.

R. A. M. C.		R. E.		R. A.	
Bow. Leahy		Paris		Osborne	
2 Byatt		Bovet		Purser	
3 Turner	1	Webber	2	Fanshawe	3
Str. Noke		Arbuthnot		Atlay	
Cox. Miss D. Sloggett		Mrs. Leslie		Mrs. Fanshawe	

The R. A. M. C. were quickest off and led all the way winning by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 40secs.

JUNIOR REGIMENTAL FOURS.—¼ mile.

SAPPERS.		D. H. GUNNERS.		LINCOLNS.	
Bow. Leslie		Duberly		Wickham	
2 Richardson		Akerman		Oldham	
3 Corry	1	Osborne	2	Spring	3
Str. Binney		Reed		Teall	
Cox. Mrs. Leslie		Mrs. Fanshawe		Miss Sloggett	

The Sappers led till nearing home when the Gunners spurted and the judge could not separate the boats at the finish. Lincolns third.

SCRATCH FOURS.—¼ mile.

POONA NEW BOAT.		No. 36		KIRKEE NEW BOAT.	
Bow Stewart		Binney		Osborne	
2 Mowatt		Cowie		Reed	
3 Oldham	1	Corry	2	Leslie	3
Str. Byatt		Wilson		Richardson	
Cox. Miss Dillon		Mrs. Cowie		Mrs Leslie	

Won an exciting race by a yard ; a yard dividing second and third.

EIGHTS.—¼ mile.

DOCTORS.			SAPPERS.
Bow Smales			Leslie
2 Brown-Mason			Rawlence
3 Humphrey			Corry
4 Cruickshank		beat	Binney
5 Leahy			Webber
6 Byatt			Bovet
7 Turner			Paris
Str. Noke			Arbuthnot
Cox. Miss D. Sloggett			Mrs. Leslie

Won by a length and a quarter. Time—4mins. 4secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB AVERAGES.

SEASON 1909-10.

DURING the season just ending the C. C. C. beat the following clubs :—Sporting Union, Customs, Eastern Bengal and Assam, Military, Olympians, Presidency College, Dalhousie, Ballygunge and St. Xavier's ; and lost to Cooch Behar, Natore, Ballygunge and United Services. The following matches were drawn : Combined Indian XI and Y. M. C. A.

In the English Schools *vs.* Indian Schools Match the former won.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Runs.	Innings.	Highest Score.	Average.
J. D. Guise	359	16	67	32·63
S. C. R. Lee	497	22	84*	26·15
V. Given Wilson ...	593	25	82	26·73
J. R. Craik	508	23	68	22·08
C. Reid	173	10*	104	21·62
J. C. Sewell	101	6	35	20·20
G. Turnbull	428	23	55	19·45
M. R. Quin	265	17	70	16·56
H. B. Champain ...	78	8	27	15·60
A. C. Von Ernsthausen ...	71	9	18	8·87
E. K. Twiss	42	6	17	8·40
J. E. C. Jukes ...	58	8	43	7·25
G. H. Greenwell ...	32	6	18	6·40
F. T. Paine	35	7	13	5·00
The following also batted :—				
Capt. Taddy	89	3	51	44·50
A. W. Shallow ...	163	5	81*	40·75
Lord Francis Scott ...	73	3	46*	36·50
T. C. Manders	104	3	92	33·66
A. C. Wodehouse ...	58	3	28	29·00
Major Geoghegan ...	33	3	27*	16·50
J. C. MacLeod ...	65	5	35	13·00
Capt. Powell	34	3	23	11·33
Capt. Keighley ...	28	3	23	9·33
R. K. Stevens	31	5	25*	7·75
I. G. Tredaway ...	23	5	14*	7·66
H. B. Turle	23	3	12	7·33
D. S. Shallow	20	3	17	6·66
H. N. North	19	3	10	6·33
C. M. Pope	19	3	16	6·33
G. Gordon	18	4	7	6·00
A. Simson	13	3	11	4·33
W. L. Curwen ...	12	3	5	4·00

* not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
J. R. Craik	207	19	10·90
M. R. Quin	449	37	11·89
S. C. R. Lee	817	54	14·53
A. C. Von Ernsthausen ...	348	23	14·72
E. K. Twiss	352	18	19·55
C. Reid	197	10	19·70
J. D. Guise	310	15	20·66
F. T. Paine	132	6	22·00
The following also bowled :—			
Major Geoghegan	53	6	8·83
Capt. Keighley	85	7	12·14
Lord Francis Scott ...	53	3	17·66

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* C. M. POPE'S XI.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday last, this was intended to be the closing match of the Ballygunge season ; whether it actually was so or not, remains to be seen, as a game has been arranged for Sunday next *vs.* Mr. T. C Manders' XI, to be played only "if in the opinion of the Umpires" it is not too hot!

On paper there was nothing to choose between the two teams, Ballygunge having perhaps the better batting side, whereas the visitors were stronger in bowling, but in the end the scratch eleven was beaten by 93 runs in a comparatively low scoring match ; the wicket was in excellent condition, but very fast, and the pace seemed altogether too much for the majority of the visiting bats, anyhow they could only put together 126, Manders' share of this being 69.

Quin and Manders opened the innings, and the latter promptly began to score at a tremendous pace, chiefly off White; he should have been easily caught at third man off that bowler when he had made about 15, but the fieldsman at fault, usually so safe, put him on the carpet in the most approved Ballygunge fashion. The mistake proved expensive, as though missed again by the same man in the same place off a more difficult chance when about 40, he was never in trouble with the bowling, and it was his own fault that he was eventually run out by yards to spare when he had put together 69 out of the 95 scored during his stay ; he called his partner for an impossible run to mid—on, sent him back and then started to run himself. With Quin as his partner they put on 42 for the first wicket, and then he and Craik took the score to 68 without further loss, but at this point, with the substitution of 6 Sherman for White, an extraordinary change came over the game ; Craik was beautifully caught at short slips off the new bowler's second ball, Given-Wilson taken at the wicket off the next (and incidentally off a piece of loose binding round his bat) and Low, clean bowled by the fourth. The "hat trick," and a very useful one too. Of the rest, Wodehouse and Tredaway, who put on 24 for the last wicket, were the only ones to do anything and the innings closed for 126 ; Sherman bowled very well, and had the satisfactory analysis of 5 wickets for 29 runs, Bocquet being a good second with 3 for 31.

Ballygunge sent in Yeoman and White, but the last ball of the first over proved too much for the former, and he retired to make room for Bocquet, who stopped until 69 was on the board, when he was well snapped at the wicket by Tatam ; White was the next to go, caught at slip for a hard hit 59 with the total at 96. Skinner hit freely for 31 and Frost took a careful 18, both falling victims to Tatam, who was keeping in excellent form ; Sherman made 39 in nice style and Kennedy 21, but the rest did nothing, and the innings closed for 219.

As an hour and a quarter remained for play, the visitors went in a second time, but set up rather badly, 7 wickets having fallen for 98 when time was called ; Low was top scorer with 30, Tatam being a good second with 25. The change bowlers only were tried, Coulthard getting 4 for 29, Hornastle 12 for 49 and Frost 1 for 4. Scores :—

C. M. POPE'S XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
M. R. Quin, b Bocquet	...	11	c Bocquet b Hornastle	5
T. C. Manders, run out	...	69	did not bat	
J. R. Craik, c Bocquet, b Sherman	...	5	b Coulthard	8
V. Given-Wilson, c Frost, b Sherman	...	0	St. Bocquet, b Frost	16
H. V. Low, b Sherman	...	0	c Frost, b Coulthard	30
A. C. Tatam, c and b Sherman		8	St. Bocquet, b Hornastle	25
G. M. Pope, b Bocquet	...	2	did not bat	
W. E. C Greenwood, b Bocquet	...	4	b Coulthard	8
G. F. Martin, b Sherman	...	1	c Skinner, b Coulthard	0
A. P. Wodehouse, b White	...	15	not out	3
I. G. Tredaway, not out	...	9	did not bat	
Extras	...	7	Extras	4
Total	...	126	Total (7 wkts.)	98



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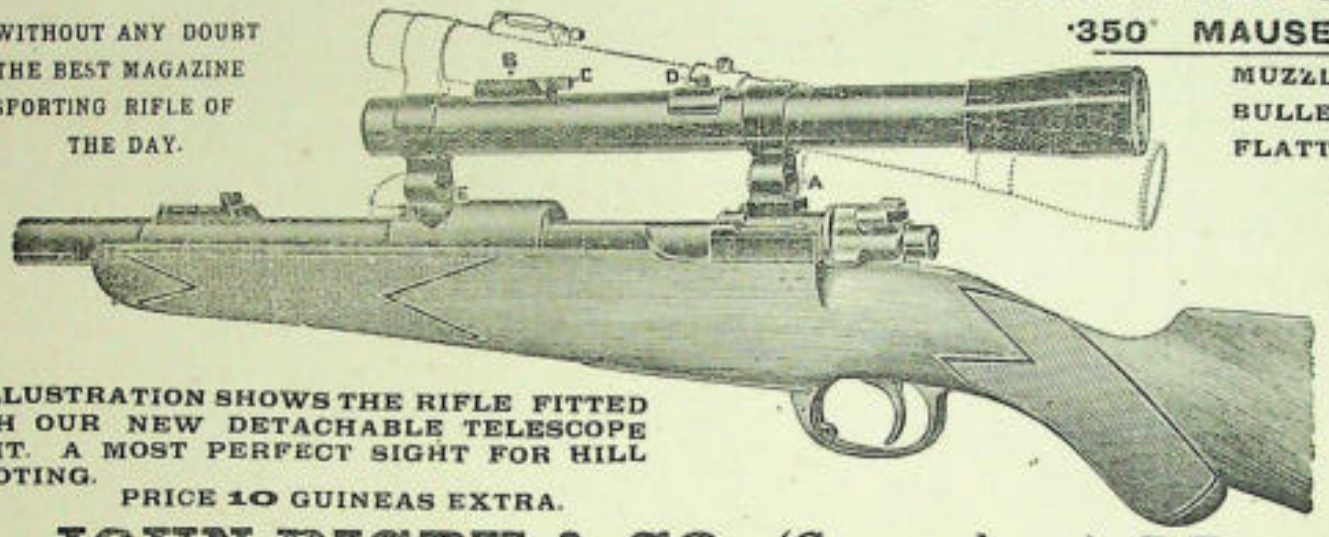
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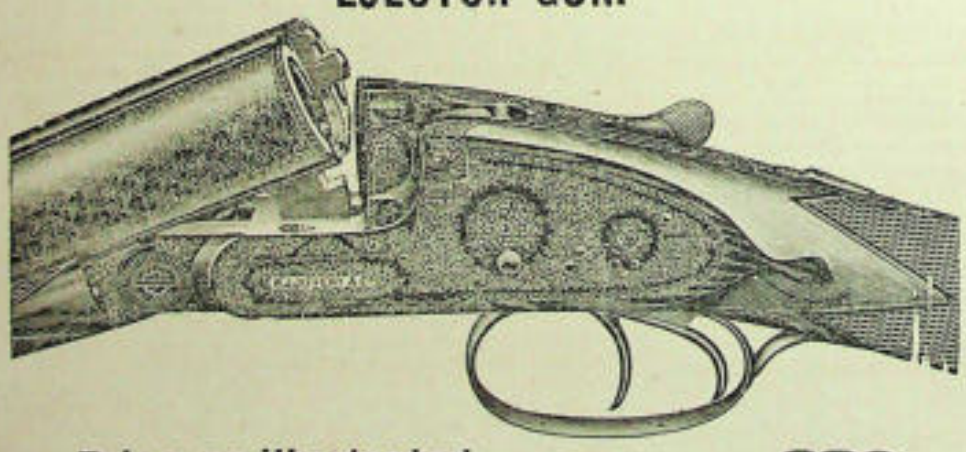
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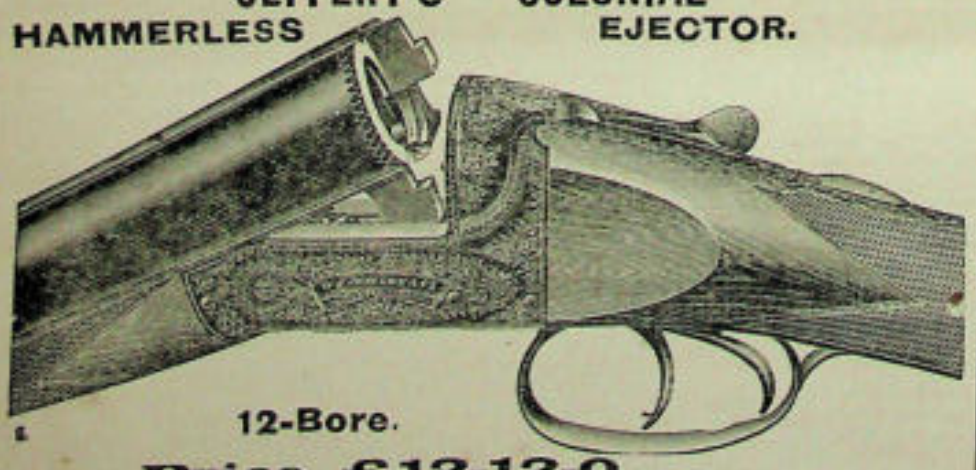
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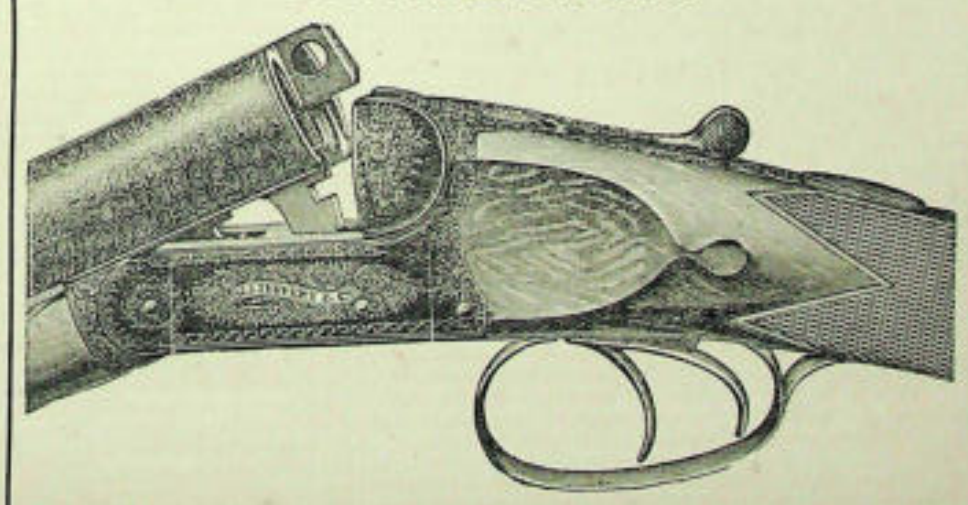


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BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, c Craik, b Quin	...	...	59
H. F. Yeoman, b Manders	...	...	0
R. N. Bocquet, c Tatam, b Quin	...	...	15
H. Skinner, c Tatam, b Manders	...	...	31
J. G. Frost, c Tatam, b Craik	...	...	18
V. Sherman, c Wodehouse, b Manders	...	...	39
E. Horncastle, b Craik	...	...	7
F. G. Kennedy, b Manders	...	...	21
F. N. Whiteley, b Quin	...	...	1
C. A. Gordon, b Quin	...	...	8
J. R. Coulthard, not out	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	25
Total		...	219

Hockey.

THE ALL-INDIA TOURNAMENT.

FIFTEEN teams took part in the All-India Tournament this year and some splendid games were witnessed. Play opened on the 21st instant when four matches in the first round were disposed of. In the first of these the Middlesex Regiment met and defeated the 6th Jats and 37th Dogras by a goal to *nil*. The British regiment were the better team on the day's play, the combined team giving rather a poor display, which can be accounted for by the fact that they had no previous practice together this year. They showed nothing like the form they were in when they won the tournament in 1906-07, and 1907-08. The match between the Worcester Regiment and the Fyzabad Gymkhana was a run-away affair for the soldiers, who were faster and quicker on the ball than their opponents and eventually won by 6 goals to *nil*. The meeting of the U. P. Police and the Allahabad Gymkhana was a procession, the Police having matters all their own way and running out winners by 9 goals to *nil*. Perhaps the best game on the opening day was that between the Naini Tal Volunteers and the King's Own Regiment. The Naini Tal team gave us a fine exhibition of hockey; their combination was excellent, their passing accurate; in fact their front line was as perfect as could be made. The King's Own put up a hard fight but were beaten in the end by 4 goals to *nil*. The brothers P. and L. Jahans, and Haswell were most conspicuous of the Volunteers, while Lelliot, Todd, Goulden and Bowles played well for the King's Own. The first round of the tournament was completed on the 22nd instant when three further matches were played. The first between the East Yorks and the Royal Irish Regiment was well contested. The teams were very even and though the hockey was not of a very high order it was interesting right up to the end, when the East Yorks were victorious by 3 goals to 2. The Royal West Kent Regiment then met the O. and R. Railway Volunteers and another good game was witnessed, the soldiers who were the heavier team eventually winning by 4 goals to 1. The third game brought together the Allahabad Volunteers and the combined 48th Pioneers and 62nd Punjabis. This was hotly fought from start to finish, time arriving with a blank sheet. An extra period was played during which the combined team scored the only goal of the game.

The second round was put through on the 23rd instant, four matches being decided, two of which were very one-sided affairs, the Middlesex Regiment trouncing St. Joseph's Volunteers, who had drawn a bye in the first round, by the big margin of 11 goals to 1, the Naini Tal Volunteers disposing of the West Kents by 6 goals to *nil*. The U. P. Police and the Worcesters, however, gave us an exciting game. Play was rather sticky in the first half but on changing ends they woke up and the game was well contested to the finish. The Police scored 2 goals and frustrated all attempts to get through by the Worcesters. Troup was most conspicuous for the Police team by his steady play, Lieutenants Linton and Gordon doing yeoman service for the Worcesters. The match between the East Yorks and the combined 48th Pioneers and 62nd Punjabis was a pretty fair display. The East Yorks seemed a bit off colour, doubtless due to their hard game with the Royal Irish the day before, while the combined team were fresh as paint, and making the most of their opportunities eventually won by 4 goals to *nil*.

The two matches in the semi-finals were played off on Tuesday last and provided games of entirely different character. The U. P. Police and Middlesex Regiment gave us a splendid game, the issue being in doubt till the end. Play was fast throughout and when half time arrived the Middlesex were leading by a goal to *nil*. They increased their lead on resuming and looked like winning comfortably, when the Police pulled themselves together and playing pluckily turned defeat into victory. Troup opened their scoring and shortly after put the teams on terms with another successful shot. Naylor added a third goal amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm among the Police supporters. The Middlesex pressed during the closing stages of the game and came very near equalising on more than one occasion but fortune favoured the Police and they qualified for the finals after one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Troup, Farran, A. McLeod and Powell were most prominent for the winners. The game between the Naini Tal Volunteers and the combined team was a practical walk over for the Volunteers who piled up the large total of 13 goals to a single point registered by their opponents. They held the upperhand throughout and gave the combined team a single chance which Burdett took advantage of. The players responsible for the Volunteers' score were P. Jahans (5), Rowley (3), A. Marshall (3) and W. Marshall (2).

The Naini Tal Volunteers and the U. P. Police met in the final of the tournament last Saturday in the presence of a large gathering, which included Sir John and Lady Stanley, who were "At Home." The game was exciting and though the Volunteers were undoubtedly the better team, the Police gave a good account of themselves and played pluckily from start to finish. The Volunteers went away at the start and P. Jahans scored two goals in quick succession, the Police nothing daunted replying with one. P. Jahans hit another point shortly after and the Volunteers led at the interval by 3 goals to 1. On resuming Rowley scored for the Volunteers and the Police retaliated, but the Volunteers went away again and Jahans netted, Naylor replying with another goal for the Police. The Volunteers pressed hotly during the closing stages and A. Marshall and P. Jahans added two further goals, the Naini Tal team thus winning by 7 goals to 3, their second victory in the tournament. After the match Lady Stanley presented the cup and silver medals to the winners and bronze medals to the runners-up and Sir John made a short congratulatory speech.

The following were the teams :—

NAINI TAL VOLUNTEERS.—S. A. Gabriel, *Goal*; P. L. Haswell and L. E. Jahans, *backs*; Plomer, Chavasse and J. Jahans, *halves*; Hyde, W. Marshall, P. Jahans, F. Rowley and A. Marshall, *forwards*.

U. P. POLICE.—H. Williamson, *Goal*; F. McLeod and Fergusen, *backs*; A. McLeod, J. Murphy and C. Murphy, *halves*; R. Powell, C. S. Naylor, W. Troup, D. Morgan and C. Farran, *forwards*.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-finals.	Final.
St. Joseph's Vols. ...	bye	Middlesex 11—1	U. P. Police 3—2	Naini Tal Volunteers 7—3.
1st Middlesex Regt. / 6th Jats & 37th Dgs.	Middlesex 1—0			
4th Worcester Regt. / Fyzabad Gymkhana	Worcesters 6—0	U. P. Police 2—0		
U. P. Police ... / Allahabad Gym. ...	U. P. Police 9—0			
The King's Own 1st Bn. ... / Naini Tal Vols. ...	Naini Tal Vol. 4—2	Naini Tal Vol. 6—0	Naini Tal Vol. 3—2	
O and R. Ry. Vols. / 2nd West Kent Regt.	W. Kents 3—0			
Allahabad Vols. ... / 48th Pioneers and 62nd Punjabis ...	48th and 62nd 1—0	48th and 62nd 4—0		
2nd East Yorks Regt. / 1st Royal Irish Regt.	E. Yorks 3—2			

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP.

Season.	Winners.	Runners-up.
1900-01	The Black Watch	North Staffords.
1901-02	Royal Irish Rifles	South Wales Borderers.
1902-03	Royal Irish Rifles	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1903-04	North Staffords	Devons.
1904-05	1st Brahmans and 9th Bhopals	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1905-06	Naini Tal Volunteers	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1906-07	6th Jats and 37th Dogras	1st Queens.
1907-08	6th Jats and 37th Dogras	Middlesex Regiment.
1908-09	Royal Munster Fusiliers	Naini Tal Volunteers.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

CUSTOMS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Customs' ground on the 23rd ultimo, a very one-sided game resulting in a win for the home team by 10 goals to *nil*. Fischer (6), Smith (2), Boileau and McCready were responsible for the scoring.

SIBPUR *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—This match on the Hastings' ground on the 23rd ultimo resulted in a draw of one all.

B.-N.R. *vs.* E.I.R.—The two Railway teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 23rd February, the E.I.R. winning by 4 goals to 1.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Rangers' ground last Saturday, a fast game ending in a win for the home team by 4 goals to 2. A feature of the game was the fine display of Maden the Rifle's custodian.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Customs' ground on Saturday, the Amateurs winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* MEDICALS.—On the Association ground last Saturday the home team beat the Medical College by 2 goals to *nil*.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* E.I.R.—A draw of one all was the result of this match on the Mahomedan Sporting Club ground last Saturday.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ROVERS.—The Rovers gave Calcutta a good game last Saturday and were only beaten by a single point—scored by Roberts shortly after the interval.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (AM.).—Played on the Association ground on Tuesday the soldiers winning by 3 goals to 1.

MEDICALS *vs.* E.I.R.—This game on Tuesday ended in favour of the Railway team by 2 goals to 1.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—On their own ground on Tuesday the Trades team, who had not their full complement of men in the field, were defeated by St. Xaviers by 2 goals to 1.

RANGERS *vs.* ROVERS.—The Rangers scored another decisive victory on their own ground on Tuesday when they beat the Rovers by 7 goals to *nil*. Lawton (6) and Skempton being responsible for the scoring.

CALCUTTA *vs.* B.-N.R.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday the home team winning by 6 goals to 1. Roberts, Simson and Beck scored 2 goals each for Calcutta, and Baker netted the only point scored by the Railway.

B. DIVISION.

MOHUN BAGAN *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—Played on the Presidency College ground on Thursday, resulting in a win for the Oriental Sporting by 2 goals to 1.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE CORPS XI.—On their own ground on Thursday the Town Club had to admit defeat to the Military by a goal to *nil*.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Oriental Sporting ground on Thursday, the Punjabis winning by 10 goals to *nil*.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIAN).—These teams met on the Town Club ground on Friday, the game resulting in a win for the home team by 2 goals to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* HASTINGS.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Friday resulting in a win for the home team by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil*.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—On the Presidency College ground on Friday, this game resulted in a win for the London Street boys by 4 goals to 1.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* ST. XAVIERS (B).—On their own ground on Friday this game resulted in a win for the Customs by 2 goals to *nil*.

RIFLE BRIGADE CORPS XI *vs.* 2ND P.B.V.R.—Played on the 2nd P.B.V.R. ground on Monday the Fort team winning by a goal to *nil*.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* HASTINGS.—Played on the Hastings ground on Monday, won by the Punjabis by 2 goals to 1.

"BLUE CATS," says a connoisseur, "are extremely popular." Since the improvement in the nation's whisky the pink cat with the green ears has become almost extinct.

WEDDING rings in America are gradually being made more slender. The old-fashioned sort intended to last for some years is not considered worth while.

"WHAT is the object of the game?" asked a neophyte at an English football Cup-tie. "To secure as many spectators at sixpence per head as possible," answered the cynic.

THE Halley comet was the topic of conversation. "Are you fond of looking at the stars?" asked Miss Boston. "Well, yes," answered the engaging young man; "but, as a rule, the chorus is good enough for me."

Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1910.

THIS annual championship meeting commenced on the 23rd ultimo on the Calcutta C.C. ground in the Eden Gardens and during the past week some very interesting tennis has been witnessed. The courts are in first class order, the arrangements are excellent and the general conditions could not be improved upon. The entries this year were a record for the meeting, but among those who have played in previous years we missed the names of E. M. Atkinson, the holder of the Singles Championship and L. S. Deane who in company with Atkinson won the Doubles last year. These champions recently carried all before them in the tournament recently concluded at Allahabad and will doubtless give a good account of themselves at the Punjab championships beginning next Wednesday.

Eight matches in the Singles were decided on the opening day and with the exception of the match between Warden and Gresson and that between Martelli and Kalberer, they call for little notice. Warden had little difficulty in securing the first set at 6—2 but Gresson showed improved form in the second set which he won at 6—3. The third set went to Warden at 6—1 but he had to fight hard for each game. Kalberer and Martelli put up a great struggle, the former eventually winning by 2 sets to *nil*—9—7, 7—5, Martelli giving a good exhibition. Six matches were decided on Thursday, Pritchett, who has a big Scottish reputation, and A. W. Shallow giving us the best exhibition. Pritchett was evidently not in his best form and Shallow took the second set from him 6—1, but could not hold him in the third. Mathews and Linsell also put up a hard fight. The second round was decided on Friday and save for a close match between Green and Thorpe requires little comment. It was a great fight between this pair all the way Green eventually winning by two sets to one—6—2, 2—6, 7—5. Pritchett disposed of J. B. Wood but as in the preceding round lost the second set. The third round was most interesting Pritchett, Kalberer Warden and Greig qualifying for the semi-finals. Green gave Pritchett the stiffest opposition he had yet met in the tournament. He won the first set at 7—5, and though he was defeated 6—4, 6—4 in the two other games he gave a fine exhibition and proved himself a hard man to beat. Kalberer beat D. S. Shallow comfortably and Warden had little difficulty in accounting for Hewson. Greig and Mathews played steadily, the former eventually winning by two sets to one.

The semi-finals were competed on Monday last, Pritchett meeting Greig and beating him comfortably by 2 to *nil*, 6—1, 6—3. The other match, between Warden and Kalberer, was undoubtedly the best witnessed so far in the tournament, both players showing up to advantage. Warden won the first set 6—3, and Kalberer took the second with a similar score. The third was intensely interesting. Warden led at 4—3, Kalberer took the next game but lost the next. With the score 5—4 and Warden 40 love in the next game it looked as if Kalberer was easily beaten, but he made a remarkable recovery and with some really fine placing won this game making the score 5 all. Both continued to play brilliantly and Warden eventually won the set and match at 9—7. The final is to be played on Saturday, Warden meeting the Scottish champion, when a great struggle is anticipated. Results thus far :—

1st Round.

1. F. N. Warden beat R. H. A. Gresson 6—2, 3—6, 6—1.
2. R. F. Kalberer beat E. Martelli 9—7, 7—5.
3. H. H. Green beat N. L. Hallward 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.
4. H. C. Woods beat G. C. Denham 6—3, 6—4.
5. D. S. Shallow beat C. O. Walker 6—3, 8—6.
6. Capt. T. Leeson Ball beat J. E. C. Jukes 6—3, 6—4.
7. F. Morris beat M. Jacomb Hood 6—1, 6—1.
8. J. R. Hewson beat C. Le Mesurier 6—0, 6—3.
9. C. R. D. Pritchett beat A. W. Shallow 6—2, 2—6, 6—1.
10. C. C. Morgan beat A. L. Clarke 6—2, 1—6, 6—1.
11. A. C. Mathews beat F. P. Linsell 8—6, 10—8.
12. J. B. Wood beat Capt. G. Aylmer 6—3, 6—3.
13. F. A. Thorpe beat R. Dey 6-1, 6—2.
14. R. G. S. Greig, w. o.; F. Binning scratched.

2nd Round.

C. R. D. Pritchett beat J. B. Wood 6—1, 1—6, 6—2.
F. N. Warden beat H. C. Woods 6—2, 6—3.
D. S. Shallow beat F. Morris 6—1, 8—6.
R. F. Kalberer beat T. C. Manders 6—1, 6—1.
A. C. Mathews beat C. C. Morgan 6—2, 6—2.
R. G. S. Greig beat J. W. K. Allsop 6—1, 6—2.
J. R. Hewson beat Captain T. Leeson Ball 6—4, 6—3.
H. H. Green beat F. A. Thorpe 6—2, 2—6, 7—5.

3rd Round.

C. R. D. Pritchett beat H. H. Green 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.
R. F. Kalberer beat D. S. Shallow 6—0, 6—3.
F. N. Warden beat J. R. Hewson 6—2, 6—4.
R. G. S. Greig beat A. C. Mathews 6—3, 1—6, 6—2.

Semi-finals.

F. N. Warden beat R. F. Kalberer 6—3, 3—6, 9—7.
C. R. D. Pritchett beat R. G. S. Greig 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

The Doubles opened on Monday when three matches were played, the most noticeable feature being the defeat of R. H. A. Gresson and J. E. Jackson who won the Double Championship in 1906 and were expected to give a good account of themselves this year.

The first round was competed on Tuesday and six matches in the second round were also played off the same day. Hutchinson and Innes who beat Gresson and Jackson in the first round were easily defeated by Kalberer and Green; and this latter pair had no difficulty in disposing of Pym and Mathews and are looked upon as a good tip for the final. Manders and Martelli after being beaten 6—1 in the first set showed great improvement and won the second set 4—6 from Warden and Shallows but they fell to pieces in the third and were beaten a love set.

The final of the Doubles is to be played on Friday, the 4th.

1st Round.

H. N. Hutchinson / C. A. Innes	beat	R. H. A. Gresson / J. E. Jackson
	2—6, 6—1, 6—4	
C. C. Morgan / R. W. Williamson	beat	R. E. Bell / A. D. Anderson
	6—3, 4—6, 12—10.	
M. Jacomb Hood / Capt. T. Leeson Ball	beat	C. Le Mesurier / A. Brown
	6—3, 6—4.	
R. F. Kalberer / H. H. Green	beat	A. C. Mathews / D. Pym
	7—5, 6—2.	
N. L. Hallward / M. F. Gauntlett	beat	R. G. S. Greig / E. C. Pheton
	6—3, 6—2.	
A. W. Shallow / F. L. Warden	w. o.	G. C. Denham / J. E. C. Jukes (scratched)



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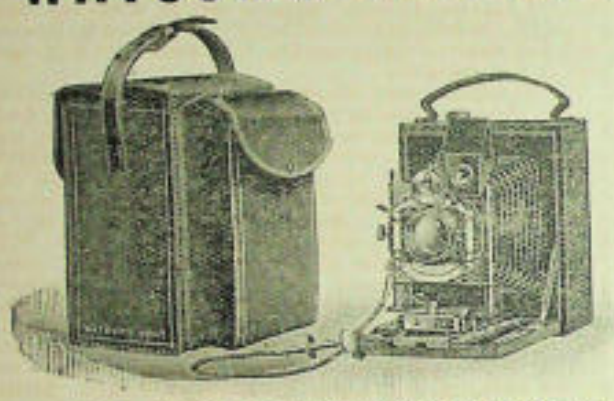
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2nd Round.

C. R. D. Pritchett Capt. G. Aylmer	beat	C. O. Walker. F. P. Linsell
6—3, 6—2.		
J. B Wood G. S. E. Colville	beat	F. Morris C. Jones
6—1' 10—8.		
H. R. Cobbold Capt. Sandes	beat	B. N. Sen G. C. Dey
6—2, 7—5.		
M. Jacomb Hood Capt. T. Leesen Ball	beat	H. C. Wood L. W. Van Someren
6—3, 7—5.		
R. F. Kalberer H. H. Green	beat	H. D. Hutchinson C. A. Innes
6—3, 6—3.		
A. W. Shallow F. N. Warden	beat	T. C. Manders E. Martelli
6—1, 1—6, 6—0.		
N. L. Hallward M. F. Gauntlett	beat	C. C. Morgan R. W. Williamson

Shows.

UMBALLA HORSE SHOW.

Monday, 21st February 1910.

MR. LEWIN, R. H. A., Honorary Secretary of the Horse Show at Umballa, is to be congratulated on the very great success which attended his management of affairs this year. The Show, held in the R. H. A. lines, was most satisfactory from every point of view; entries were large, the quality good, the judging met with general approval, while the fixture attracted a big crowd of spectators. The gunners were "At Home" and the band of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment played during the afternoon. The prizes were distributed by General Pilcher. Appended is a list of the awards:—

CLASS I.—*Bona-fide* chargers over 14-2.—Colonel A. Stokes' Doncaster, 1; Major Chaplin's Strathspey, 2; Mr. Alexander's Cywm, 3.

CLASS II.—*Bona-fide* chargers 14-2 and under.—Won by Captain Bowes Wilson's Hats Off.

CLASS III.—English, Australian and Cape ponies 14-2 and under.—Mr. W. F. Brocker's Gadfly, 1; Captain Wickham's Duchesse, 2; Captain Bowes Wilson's Hats Off, 3.

CLASS IV.—Arab ponies 14-2 and under.—Captain Wickham's Paradox, 1; Mr. French's Peter IV, 2; Captain Green's Mars, reserve.

CLASS V.—C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under.—Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 1; Captain Kay's Ptarmigan, 2.

CLASS VI.—Ladies' Hacks over 14-2.—Won by Major Fagan's Nameless.

CLASS VII.—Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and under.—Mr. M. Carpendale's Hailstone, 1; Colonel Croft's Cork, 2; Brigadier-General Hawkins' Christopher, reserve.

CLASS VIII.—Polo ponies, English and Colonial, heavy-weight.—Won by Captain Wickham's Duchesse.

CLASS IX.—Polo ponies, English and Colonial, light weight. Mr. P. Thomas' Merry Eyes, 1; Mr. J. Wallace's Will-o-the Whisp, 2.

CLASS X.—Polo ponies, Arab and C.-B., heavy weight.—R. H. A. Polo Club's Spearmint, 1; R. H. A. Polo Club's Spot, 2.

CLASS XI.—Polo ponies, Arab and C.-B., light weight.—Mr. Sprot's Kirkush, 1; Mr. T. French's Peter IV, 2; Captain Green's Mars, 3.

CLASS XII.—Jumping Competition for horses over 14-2.—Mr. Spurrier's Leper, 1; Colonel Stokes' Doncaster, 2; Mr. W. Cooper's Blucher, 3. All ridden by owners.

CLASS XIII.—Jumping Competition for ponies 14-2 and under.—Captain Bowes Wilson's Hats Off, 1; Captain Davidson's Comet, 2; Mr. Gladstone's Kitty, 3. All ridden by owners.

CLASS XIV.—Children's ponies.—Miss Chamier's Biddy, 1; Hastings Withers' Togo, 2; Jack Mears' Wurly, 3.

CLASS XV.—Team driving (two officers per brake may compete).—Won by "N" Battery, R. H. A.

CLASS XVI.—Ladies' driving.—Won by Mr. Horner's Dusky Queen ridden by owner.

CLASS XVII.—For the best mounted Lance-Corporal or man of 1st King's Dragoon Guards.—Private Doroszlski, B. Squadron, 1; Lance-Corporal Evans, C. Squadron, 2; Private Hooks, D. Squadron, 3.

CLASS XVIII.—For the best mounted N.-C. O. or man of the Umballa Native Cavalry. Australian horses only.—Sawar Noor Khan, 37th Jacob's Horse, 1; Duffadar Kundensingh, 8th Cavalry, 2; Sowar Sadal Khan, 8th Cavalry, 3.

CLASS XIX.—For the best mounted N.-C. O. or man of the Umballa Native Cavalry. C.-B. horses only.—Sowar Gulam Mohamed, 36th Jacob's Horse, 1; Sowar Sharbet Ali, 36th Jacob's Horse, 2; Lance Naik Ghoolam Husain, 3.

CLASS XX.—For the best horsed and turned-out team of the Royal Horse Artillery.—A. Team, N. Battery, R. H. A., 1; C. Team, T. Battery, R. H. A., 2.

BOMBAY HORSE AND DOG SHOW.

THE Bombay Horse and Dog Show was held on Tuesday and Thursday last week on the Marine Lines maidan and attracted a large number of spectators. The arrangements were excellent but there was a considerable falling off in the number of entries in both classes. Among the Horses the Polo ponies and hunters were the best represented, the standard among other classes not being up to that of former years, while though the canine exhibits were small in number they were really good in quality.

HORSES.

CLASS I.—English and Colonial Chargers.—Captain Alderson's br aus m Vernnique, 1; Mr. J. Brook's b aus g Vigilant, 2. Four Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A very poor class.

CLASS II.—Chargers under 14-2.—Captain G. Lucas's b aus m Pearl 1; Major Capper's br aus m Adelaide, 2. Five Competed. Judges' Remarks.—An untrained Class.

CLASS III.—Chargers of Volunteer Officers and of Light Horse. —Mr. R. Dunlop's Sloth II, 1; Sergeant-Major Coy's Government, 2. Four Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A very good first.

CLASS. IV.—H. E. the Governor's Bodyguard, Troop Horse 1 b aus g 1; Troop Horse 23 b aus g 2. Six Competed. Judges' Remarks.—Good troop horses.

CLASS VI.—English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2—*Light weights.*—Major Martin's b aus g The Bean, 1; Colonel Forbes's br aus m Polly, 2. *Heavy weights.*—Colonel Bull's gr aus m Bramble, 1; Mr. Priestley's b aus g Seagull, 2; Mr. Thomas's b aus g War Cloud, 3. Twenty-seven Competed. Judge's Remarks.—Good class, especially in Light weights.

CLASS VII.—English and Colonial Hunters 14-2 and under.—Major Capper's br aus m Adelaide, 1; Mrs. W. Michael's br aus g Perfect, 2; Mr. W. Graham's gr aus m Okie, 3. Sixteen Competed. Judges' Remarks.—First excellent. Good in a very good class.

CLASS VIII.—Arab and Country-bred Hunters, Horse or Pony.—Mr. Aga Shamshudin Shah's b a h Nulli Secundus, 1. Seven Competed. Judges' Remarks.—No second prize given. Poor class.

CLASS IX.—English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds.—*Light weights.*—Colonel J. Forbes's b aus m Polly, 1; Mr. W. Priestley's br aus g Skylark, 2. *Heavy weights.*—Mrs. Priestley's b aus g Seagull, 1; Mr. Thomas's b aus g War Cloud, 2; Mr. Forbes's ch aus g Cheap Jack, 3. Seventeen Competed. Judges' Remarks.—Heavy weight winners were good; remaining heavy weight rather poor. The light weights were a good class.

CLASS X.—English and Colonial Hunters 14-2 and under, regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds.—Mr. W. Priestley's ch aus g Harmony, 1; Mr. W. Graham's gr aus m Okie, 2. Five Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A small class, the winner was of good quality.

CLASS XI.—Arab and Country-bred Hunters regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds.—Mrs. Charles Beatty's b ch g Vedette, 1; Captain C. Richmond's gr a g Ali, 2. Six Competed. Judges' Remarks.—Very poor class and small entry.

CLASS XIII.—Ladies' Horses, Arab and Country-bred.—Captain Richmond's g a g Ali, Mrs. Richmond 1; Captain Alderson's ch a h Aden, Miss Alderson 2.

CLASS XIV.—Ladies' Horses over 14-2, other than Arabs and Country-breds.—Mrs. Perkins' br aus g Taliesan, 1; Mrs. Dyson's ch aus g David, 2; Mrs. A. W. Marshall's b aus g Lance, 3. Nine Competed.—Judges' Remarks.—Good class, quite up to the average.

CLASS XV.—Ladies' Horses, 14-2 and under, other than Arab and Country-bred.—Mrs. W. Michael's b aus m Carees, 1; Major Capper's br aus m Adelaide, 2; Mrs. W. Michael's br aus g Perfect, 3. Seven Competed. Judges' Remarks.—Not a very good class.

Special class for the best horse ridden by a lady, the property of that lady or relation, provided the horse has not won a prize in Section D.—Mrs. Priestley's b aus g Seagull, 1.

CLASS XVI.—Polo ponies, Arab and Country-breds.—Mr. A.G. Graham's ch a g (Heavy weight) Mercury, 1; Mr. C. Watson's br a g (Light weight) Shemshad, 1; Mr. H. Melkie's gr a h (Light weight) Little Slam, and Grand Slam, 2. Mr. I. C. Doherley's g a g (Heavyweight) Bassan 3, Ten Competed.; Judges' Remarks.—The winners a good class.

CLASS XVII.—Polo ponies, other classes.—Capt. G. Lucas's b aus g Abundance, 1; Mr. W. Graham's b e m Rachel, 2. Thirteen Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A fair class.

CLASS XIX.—Ponies suitable for polo 14-1 and under, other than Arabs and Country-breds.—Mr. W. Priestly's ch aus g Harmony, 1; Capt. Anderson's b aus g Substance, 2. Seven Competed.

Best polo pony in show. Mr.—A. E. Graham's Mercury. Judges' Remarks.—A true-shaped and very handy pony.

CLASS XXI.—Arabs and Country-breds, Single Harness.—Mr. B. D. Petit's gr e m Straight, 1; Mr. Anandji Nanji's b aus g Hero, 2; Sir D. J. Tata's br c g Conquest, 3. Ten competed. Judges' Remarks.—A good class.

CLASS XXII.—Single Harness, 14-2 and under, other than Arabs and Country-breds.—Mr. A. Framjee's ch c m Iobo, 1; Mrs. W. Michael's br aus g Perfect, 2.

CLASS XXIV.—Pairs Horses, other than Arabs and Country-breds.—Sir D. J. Tata's br e g Victory and Conquest, 1; Mr. D. B. Petit's gr e m and gr e g Star-light and Moonshine, 2. Seven pairs competed. Judges' Remarks.—A very good class; especially the winners.

CLASS XXVII.—Best Turnout (Harness Class).—Special prize presented by Prince Vijyasinhji of Palitana. Sir D. J. Tata's br e g Victory and Conquest, 1. Three Competed.

CLASS XXIX.—Jumping (Horses).—Mr. H. Wright's b aus g Tomtit, 1; Mr. J. W. Partington's ch aus g Wisdom, 2; Mr. I. C. Duberley's b aus g Helot, 3. Fifteen Competed.

CLASS XXX.—Pony Jumping.—Mr. W. Graham's sk b aus g Blotting Kagar, 1; Mr. A. K. Graham's br aus m Logic, 2. Five Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A very poor display.

CLASS XXXVI.—Brood Mares other than Arabs and Country-breds.—Capt. G. Lucas's b aus m Earl, 1. Four Competed. Judges' Remarks.—A small and indifferent class.

Special prize for the best hunter in the show:—Colonel Bull's Bramble. Best turned out saddle horse or pony:—Colonel J. Forbes's Polly.

DOGS.

CLASS I.—Smooth-coated Fox-terriers.—(Dogs)—Mr. R. H. Fido's Champion Sabine Roller, 1; Mr. Douglas Bennett's Dawdler, 2; (Bitches)—Mr. R. H. Fido's Runswick Helpmate, 1; Mr. Douglas Bennett's Gipey Fearless, 2; Mr. David Smith's Binks and Mrs. C. F. Steven's Jack were highly commended. Twenty-eight entries.

CLASS II.—Wire-haired Fox-terriers.—(Dogs)—Lieutenant-Colonel Hyde Cates's Jim the Penman, 1; Captain H. V. Lane's Paddy, 2; (Bitches)—Mr. J. R. Tickell's Dolly, 1. Eleven entered.

CLASS III.—Pug, Lap and Toy Dogs.—(Pug)—Mrs. Laythorpe's d. Punch, 1; Mrs. H. R. H. Wilkinson's b Wee Vicky, 2. (Jap)—Mr. Sorabji, Dhunjibhai's Sethna's Prince, 1; (Toy Pomeranian)—Messrs. G. H. McCausland's Bayswater-Duke, 1; Dr. Violet Turkhud Black and Tan Terrier Rajab, and Mrs. W. D.Sisney's Maltese Poodle, bitch Fluff were awarded third prizes in their class. Eleven entered.

CLASS IV.—Bull Terriers.—Mr. R. H. H. Hopkins's d Bloomsbury Marquis, 1; Mr. J. W. Power's d Prince, 2. Five entered.

CLASS V.—Greyhounds.—(Dogs)—Lieutenant-Colonel Hyde Cates's Tim, 1; Mrs. Priestley's (aust) Roy, 2. (Bitches)—Lieutenant-Colonel Hyde Cates's Quinine Champion, 1; Mrs. Priestley's Fawn, 2. Eleven entered.

CLASS VI.—Ball Dogs.—Mr. Sharples's Lynx. 1; Mr. A. Cecil Cole's Bully 2; Four entered.

CLASS VII.—Dachshunds.—No entries.

CLASS VIII.—Fox-terrier pups, Smooth or Wire, under six months.—Lieutenant-Colonel Hyde Cates's (not named), 1; Mrs. Morris's b Dusky Lass, 2. Five entered.

CLASS IX.—Australian Terriers.—(Dogs)—Mr. A Prevost's Jimmy, 1; Mr. Aga Shumshudin Shah's Timothy, 2. (Bitches)—Mrs. A. M. Simpson's Nimm, 1. Five entered.

CLASS X.—Irish Terriers.—(Dogs)—Major Priestley's Shamus. 1. (Bitches)—Mr. F. J. Engineer's Irish Nell, 1. Five entered.

CLASS XI.—Airedales.—Captain W. A. Light's d Topper, 1; Mr. T. Sharples's d Don, 2. Nine entered.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES.—Over six and under twelve months old.—(Dogs)—Mr. H. O'Brien's Pincher, 1. (Bitches)—Mr. Douglas Bennett's Nannie Lee, 1. Five entered.

Travel and Adventure.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE KHASIA.

ABSENCE is said to make the heart grow fonder. This may be true when it refers to people of one's own race, though not necessarily of one's own sex, but whether the saying is true or not, it may safely be said that return after absence frequently disillusions one.

I left the Khasia hills many years ago with the impression that their inhabitants were cheerful nonentities, frequently smelling of strong drink, always reeking of rotten fish, and generally so encrusted with smoke and grime that their faces looked like bits of guarded mahogany.

I returned some twelve years later, a more critical and I hope a wiser man.

A few days after coming back, I was on musketry with my men. Down the range flows a little stream which would hold nice trout at home, but there is nothing in it but a few tadpoles.

Close to the firing point I saw a crowd of Khasias baling out a pool. This seemed somewhat unusual, for I knew it could not be fish they were after. What with poison, traps and dynamite, a fish has a very poor chance for its life in the Khasia Hills, therefore no pool in a small stream would be worth baling out for the fish it was likely to contain. Wondering what was up, I walked over to find out, and asked what they were doing. A man replied "My sister was having a wash before going to the Noogkrem mauch next week and her ear-pin fell into the water, so we are trying to find it."

"Then why don't you give her a rupee to buy another with, instead of taking all this trouble?" I asked.

The man looked at me very keenly and said "Ah! I remember you always used to make jokes like that. This pin had a tola and a quarter of gold in it! You don't seem to recognise me. Look at my face!"

When I suggested that if he were to dip it in the water and rub it well with sand, I might be able to see it, he spluttered *pan* all over the place with laughing and said "You are just the same after all these years."

He then told me he often used to go out shooting with me in the old days, that he was now a mistri and earning forty rupees a month.

I remarked that was better than doing odd jobs and getting five or six rupees a month, whereupon he got out of the water and told me how times had changed since the earthquake in 1897. Since then the sahibs paid anything the Khasias liked to ask, that they all had plenty of money now, and ate their food off English plates, while most of the men wore Europe clothes and the women gold ornaments all because the sahibs paid such big prices.

The truth of this I soon found out. One can live a great deal better on £500 a year in England than one can in Shillong on the same money, nowadays.

Later on, we wanted an almirah for clothes, and then we learned the true value of the Khasia mistri.

The candidate for the making of this important bit of furniture was, when I had last seen him, our mess masalchi on Rs. 6 or Rs. 7 a month. As an old acquaintance, I was glad to have given him the job, till he brought the almirah, for which he asked Rs. 40. It was made of green wood, stuck together with a few french nails I then discovered that anyone who could hammer a few planks together, or break open a box with a hatchet, could earn in this place as much or more pay than a jemadar in my regiment.

The next work I wanted done was to have the windows and doors in my house made to fit, and for this I applied to my landlord. He sent two dirty ruffian next day, who arrived with a ladder but no tools. I showed them that slips of wood would have to be fitted on top of some of the windows and that the doors would require planing before they would close properly. Off they went, returning the following morning with tools but no wood. They said they could soon supply this deficiency, and after taking a few measurements and a lot of talk and *pan* chewing, they sat down and calmly proceeded to saw about a foot from off the end of my landlord's ladder and produced the material to make the windows fit. This arduous job took them another day, and at the end the windows were rather worse than when I first complained. I wrote over to the landlord again, and he replied that the men had said the work was finished and he had paid them twelve rupees. Our armourer then put all right, and charged twelve annas, and I would have saved myself much trouble if I had called him in at first.

In the cold weather I took my men into camp about nine miles away on the banks of a river, which used to hold a nice lot of fish.

One morning I saw a Khasia fishing from a bridge quite close to camp, so went to see if he had got anything, but found he had only just commenced. In the evening he was still there and had killed three little mahseer, about quarter of a pound a piece. He said he must now be going, as he lived about seven miles off up the hill. I asked him why he came all that distance for so little. He replied he was working on the road, and therefore had plenty of time for fishing. My wife once engaged a masalchi, but after three weeks he said he couldn't stay any longer. He was asked if he found the work too heavy. "Oh no!," he replied, "but it is very difficult for me, as you don't pay me every day, and I haven't enough time to devote to archery." (The Khasias are great archers, and have regular bow-meetings twice or three times a week, where they have pool shooting at four annas an arrow.) Some months afterwards I met this sportsmen on the road, and asked what work he was doing now; he said he worked for the Public Works as a coolie one week in the month, at twelve annas a day; this kept him in food for the other three weeks, so he had plenty of time to practice his shooting.

The Khasias' latest wheeze is that they are going to give up working for sahibs altogether, and are going in entirely for agriculture, so as to save up money for their old age.

This is probably because they see that they can get as much for one cabbage or cauliflower, or for a seer of beans or peas, as they can earn in a day by manual labour.

The fame of the large pay to be earned in Shillong for the small amount of work done has evidently spread all over India.

Any sort of servant gets at least twice the pay that he would get elsewhere in India and his food doesn't cost twice as much.

One sees sweepers from Amritsar, Ahirs from Orissa, who come as malis or grass cutters, and a drunken riff raff of maghs, Mahomedans, and others who would not get employment anywhere else, all on the tack of doing as little work, and gambling and drinking as much as possible.

On arrival in the place, I engaged two grasscutters, but they left because they objected to my refusing to take any sort of rubbish they chose to bring in, and for a long time I preferred to buy grass from the bazar. The same woman used to cut and bring one large load of grass every day, and in two years time she made enough out of it to enable her to start a little shop, and keep a servant to cut the grass.

I have mentioned the dynamite and poisoning of fish, which has reached such a pitch, in spite of certain (unobserved) orders against it, that I doubt if there is any fish of three pounds weight within a ten mile radius of Shillong, though there are several lively streams which used to hold mahseer running up to seven or eight pounds weight, twenty years ago. The Umiam, 9 miles off, used to hold quite decent fish, and one could often get fifteen or twenty pounds weight of mahseer with fly or small spoon on a good day. The biggest fish I took within half a day's march of this was twelve pounds. The road coolie's bag previously mentioned would be about the usual thing nowadays.

Of course it may be argued that it is difficult to prevent dynamite being used to destroy fish in semi-independent territory. This may be perfectly true, but it should be quite simple to prevent the leakage of dynamite. It could be done just as easily as the leakage of ammunition was stopped, by insisting on the waterproof paper, in which the charge is wrapped, being returned, for it is known that dynamite does not keep well, when once taken out of this paper.

Three years ago, a friend of mine was down at the Umiam, and heard the "thump" of dynamite explosion close by. He found the usual thing going on, took the offender's names and some of the fish, and sent them in with a report.

I never heard exactly what happened to the culprits, but anyhow it was nothing they "couldn't do on their 'ends,'" so to speak. The fish I know were sent to the hospital for a post mortem, for I saw the Doctor babu's letter which stated that the fish were dead, but how they were killed there was nothing about them to show.

How any fish at all remain in these rivers is a mystery.

In the cold weather if one looks down into the pool below the Umiam bridge, one can generally see two or three little fish lying on the bottom belly upwards which evidently indicates dynamite and I am pretty certain that pool, when the water is low, is dynamited once or twice a week, or was up to last cold weather.

The behaviour of the fish proves it. In most rivers, if you drop in a stone, you will see the fish dart away for a second and then return to see what it is. Here you can drop in a lump of "atta" the fish will dart away, and you will see ...e atta" lying on the bottom, and not a fish near it, half an hour afterwards.

The shooting has never been good in any part of the hills near which there are villages, the Khasias is far too keen a shikari to let much game live; this one must accept as inevitable, as it is his own country, but dynamiting *could* be stopped.

A good many woodcock and snipe visit us in the cold weather, and the 'cocking is certainly good for India. Three or four birds in a morning to one gun not being very unusual.

There must be thousands of them snared by the natives, who are most expert trappers, yet strange to say though the Khasia is able to get what price he likes to ask for any article of food, such as twenty-five rupees for a small turkey, I have never yet seen him offer, or heard of him offering a woodcock or a snipe for sale, so he is not a mercenary poacher, whatever else he may be.

Sir Henry Cotton said that the big earthquake ruined the poor Khasias, so it did, but not in the sense he meant. Nowhere in the world I should think is the average inhabitant better off, better housed, better clothed, or does he do less work than in the Khasia hills, and when I remark that horse's food from Australia, where labour costs ten shillings a day, can be imported at a price to compare favourably with Swadeshi stuff, it shows there is something wrong with the labour market in this part of the world.

A. W.

'BUS DRIVER: "Me and that off horse has been working for the company for twelve years now."

Passenger: "That so? The company must think a great deal of you both."

'Bus Driver: "Wall, I dunno; last week the two of us was taken sick, and they got a doctor for the horse and docked me."

"WHAT is your name?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"Casey, you Honour," answered the prisoner.

"Your full name?" asked the judge.

"Just the same, yer Honour," answered the prisoner; "full or sober."

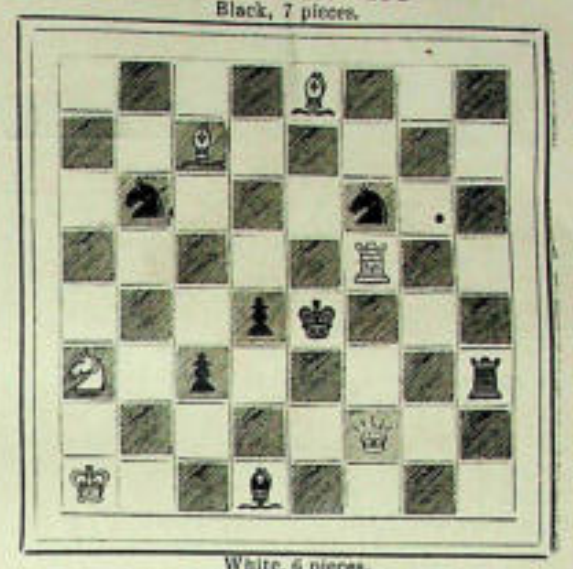
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 483.

1. B—Kt 2, K—B 3; 2. Kt—K 4 (ch), K—Kt 2; 3. Q—Kt 8, mate. If Black plays 1. K—Q 5; 2. Kt—K 4. P—K 7; 3. Kt—B 6, mate; if 1. B x B; 2. Kt—K 4, B x Kt; 3. Q—Kt 2, mate; if 1. P—K 7; 2. Kt—K 4, any move; 3. Q—Q 5, or Kt—B 6, mate; and if 1. P x Kt, then 2. Q x P, mate, &c.

Problem No. 484.

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE. Marshall.	BLACK. Capablanca.
1 P—Q 4	1 P—Q 4
2 P—QB 4	2 P—K 3
3 Kt—QB 3	3 Kt—KB 3
4 B—Kt 5	4 B—K 2
5 P—K 3	5 Kt—K 5
6 B x B	6 Q x B
7 Q—Kt 3	7 Kt x Kt
8 P x Kt	8 P x P
9 B x P	9 Castles
10 Kt—B 3	10 Kt—Q 2
11 Castles	11 P—Q Kt 3
12 QR—K sq	12 B—Kt 2
13 P—K 4	13 KR—Q sq
14 R—K 3	14 QR—B sq
15 P—KR 3	15 K—B sq
16 P—QB 4	16 Kt—B 3
17 KR—K sq	17 P—B 4
18 P—Q 5	18 P x P
19 B x P	19 B x B
20 P x B	20 P—B 5
21 Q—Kt sq	21 Q—B 4
22 Kt—Kt 5	22 K—Kt sq
23 R—K 7	23 R—B 2
24 P—Q 6	24 B x R
25 P x R	25 R—K sq
26 Kt—K 4	26 Kt x Kt
27 Q x Kt	27 Q—B 2
28 R—Q sq	28 P—Kt 3
29 R—Q 8	29 R x R
30 P x R—Q, ch	30 Q x Q
31 Q x P	Drawn.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 84.

HAVING brought off his finesse in diamonds, Z must try to establish clubs. He should lead a small club from the table, and finesse the 10, as it is important to keep the lead away from B, and consequently he can afford to finesse deeply against that hand. If the 10 draws the King, two, and possibly three, tricks will have been established in Clubs, and A will be compelled to give Z a second trick in Spades, or open Hearts. If he opens Hearts, Dummy's King must be played, as B must be kept out of the lead at all costs. If he goes on with Spades, Z has a fair chance of the odd trick and may even make game.

Problem No. 85.

Score: A B, 24; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares Hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

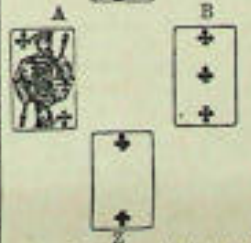
Y's Hand (Dummy): Hearts, K, Q, J, 6, 5, 4, 3. Diamonds, A, Q, 2. Clubs, J. Spades, A, 7.

Z's Hand (Dealer): Hearts, 7. Diamonds, 10, 9, 4, 3. Clubs, 8, 7, 6, 2. Spades, J, 10, 8, 5.

The first four tricks are as follows:—

Trick 1.

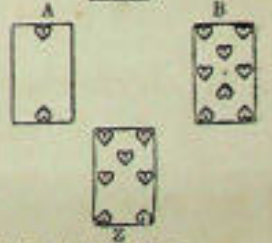




Tricks: A B, 1. Y Z, 0.

Trick 2.

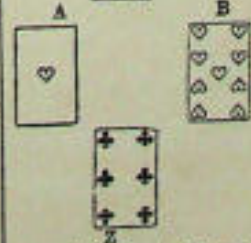




Tricks: A B, 1. Y Z, 1.

Trick 3.

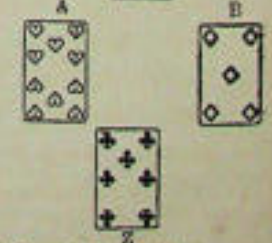




Tricks: A B, 2. Y Z, 1.

Trick 4.





Tricks: A B, 2. Y Z, 2.

How ought the dealer to go on with the hand, and why?

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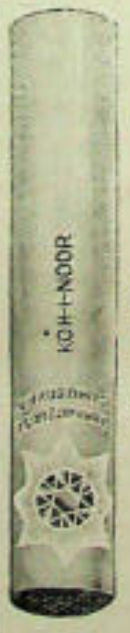
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THURSDAY, 10th March, 1910.

THE DOG'S DERBY.

THE latest greyhound to have its name enrolled on the list of winners of the Waterloo Cup, the blue riband of coursing, is Heavy Weapon, a third season dog belonging to that good all round English sportsman, Mr. S. Hill-Wood.

Heavy Weapon gained the coveted trophy by defeating Mr. H. Birkbeck's Back to the Land, Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Long Span, who won outright in 1907, reached the semi-final in 1908, and last year divided the Waterloo Plate with Face the Foe, Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan's Micky the Mill (the hope of Ireland,) and Carnforth, a nice bitch belonging to Mr. J. Coke.

The winner was to have opposed Mr. J. W. Fullerton's Full Steam in the final, but this puppy had such a gruelling course with Calabash that she was withdrawn, and Mr. Hill-Wood's dog, who is a son of Wartnaby and Garbitas, was given the Cup.

Never, perhaps, have bookmakers received such a fright over the Dog Derby than on the occasion under notice. They peppered Calabash to a merry tune on the night of the draw, and laid 1,000 to 1 against him several times. Full Steam and Carnforth, were also outsiders with whom they "took liberties," and to their great consternation this trio got into the last four. As matters transpired, however, they were able to "get out" all right, for, in the fifth round, Full Steam upset the odds on Calabash; the first time, by the way, the latter was made favourite, and Heavy Weapon accounted for Carnforth.

The owner of the winner is well-known in London. He is a patron of the turf, coursing, cricket, and football. He recently contested the High Peak Division of Derbyshire as a Unionist, but was unsuccessful.

The Waterloo Cup was first contested in 1836, upon which occasion the entry was limited to only eight entrants. So much interest in the event was immediately evoked, that in the following year the size of the stake was doubled, and a year later thirty-two dogs contested. At this figure the entry remained for a period of nineteen years, when the Cup became a sixty-four dog affair, and so it has remained, of course, up to the present time. In the course of its seventy-four years' existence the Waterloo Cup contest has been productive of many stirring incidents. One of the earliest of these occurred in 1857, when the winner of the trophy was Mr. W. Wilson's King Lear, who made the fortune of his happy possessor.

The year 1868 was memorable on account of the victory of a Irishbred puppy, Lord Lurgan's Master McGrath, who was destinied to earn the reputation of being the greatest greyhound that has ever been slipped. Bab-at-the-Bowster, who came to Altcar that year with an unbeaten record was regarded as a likely winner, but she went out in the third round to Lobelia—winner in the previous year. The two former dogs, however, were destinied to meet in the following year, 1869, when one of the most exciting Waterloo Cups on record took place. Both animals had scored several successes in the interim, but the record of "Bab" was such that her chance of retrieving her lost laurels seemed almost a certainty. In the Cup the two crack dogs—"Bab" and "Master McGrath"—were drawn so that they could not meet until the final, and when at last the pair came together for the last stage in the event, opinions were almost equally divided as to their respective chances. The finish, as anticipated, was one of the closest on record, but in the end "Bab" was narrowly defeated by the Irishman, who finished a gallant winner with one of those dashing kills that were characteristic of this remarkable dog.

A year later these two famous animals were again entered in the Cup contest, but Bab-at-the-Bowster once more experienced bad luck, being beaten in the

fourth round. Master McGrath had an exciting and dangerous experience, for he was very nearly drowned in one of the ditches. His owner thereupon declared that he would never again enter him for the Cup, but changed his mind when the meeting once more came round, and to good purpose. Master McGrath, in fact, won the Cup for the third time in 1871, when his coursing career came to an end. Queen Victoria was so impressed by the performances of this wonderful dog that after his third victory Master McGrath was taken to Windsor at Her Majesty's command.

So great an honor has probably never been accorded to a greyhound before or since, but this was the final triumph in Master McGrath's career. Two years later he died of heart disease. Though not generally acknowledged to have been so great a greyhound as Master McGrath, the late Colonel North's famous dog Fullerton achieved even greater honors in the Waterloo Cup. This wonderful dog divided in 1889 with his kennel companion, Troughend, and carried off the Cup in each of the three following years, thus virtually winning the trophy in four successive seasons. It is no exaggeration to declare that as a result of these phenomenal successes, Fullerton, in spite of his failure as a stud-dog, became a public idol; and the sensation caused by his mysterious disappearance and subsequent recovery after the lapse of many days, was as great as though some famous personage had been the hero of the incident.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday 5th March 1910.*

SCOTLAND *vs.* WALES.

The International "Soccer" Match between Wales and Scotland was played at Kilmarnock this afternoon, Scotland winning by a goal to *nil*.

Previous Results.

Scotland won 25, Wales 4. Drawn 5. Scotland 126 goals, Wales 32.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals		Goals
1876 Scotland ...	4	Wales ...	0	1893 Scotland ...	8	Wales ...	0
1877 Scotland	2	Wales ...	0	1894 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	2
1878 Scotland ...	9	Wales ...	0	1895 Scotland	2	Wales ...	2
1879 Scotland ...	3	Wales ...	0	1896 Scotland ...	4	Wales ...	0
1880 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	1	1897 Scotland ...	2	Wales ...	2
1881 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	1	1898 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	1
1882 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	0	1899 Scotland ...	6	Wales ...	0
1883 Scotland ...	3	Wales	0	1900 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	2
1884 Scotland ...	4	Wales ..	1	1901 Scotland ...	1	Wales ...	1
1885 Scotland ...	8	Wales ...	1	1902 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	1
1886 Scotland ...	4	Wales ...	1	1903 Scotland ...	1	Wales ...	0
1887 Scotland ...	2	Wales ...	1	1904 Scotland ...	1	Wales ...	1
1888 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	1	1905 Wales ...	3	Scotland ...	1
1889 Scotland ...	0	Wales ...	0	1906 Wales ...	2	Scotland ...	0
1890 Scotland ...	5	Wales ...	0	1907 Wales ...	1	Scotland ...	0
1891 Scotland ...	4	Wales ...	3	1908 Scotland ...	2	Wales ...	1
1892 Scotland ..	6	Wales ...	1	1909 Wales ...	3	Scotland ...	2

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta Ninth Extra Meeting was well up to the average. Good field went for nearly every event and close finishes were the order of the day. The weather was on the warm side and by the time we get to the end of the next two meetings it will be quite time to stop. We made a start with the Pony Hunters' Hurdle Race. Marconi led from the jump off followed by the favourite Just in Time, Pathfinder being left several lengths; he apparently did not fancy his job at all, for he tried very hard to stop at the first fence and did quite at the next. Just in Time ran up to Marconi at the half mile post, but the latter went away again and won as he liked by two and a half lengths.

The public followed Mr. Galstaun's lead in the Harington Plate and backed Singleton down to 5 to 2. The field ran together until well into the straight where the favourite came away and beat Longchamps by three-quarters of a length; Palindrome finished next in front of Sequent.

A very poor field or moderate horse went for the Mediocre Plate. Wise Hawk and Frank cut out the work. Devilette, who was fancied by her stable, being left several lengths at the start. Wise Hawk held a substantial lead at the distance from Prince Moorefield, and Devilette came with a late run and finished second, three-quarters of a length behind Wise Hawk.

The March Plate was a beautiful race to watch. Foy held a slight lead all the way, with Steinhager, Morette, Kaffirpan, Mayfowl and Wild Boy all together. Kaffirpan came very fast on the outside and after a great fight with Foy all up the straight was beaten by half a length, a short head divided Kaffirpan and Morette.

Guide was quickest away in the Presidency Plate and led until near home, where Not-so-Dusty and Fadgie both passed him. Not-so-Dusty eventually won by a length from Fadgie, Guide a length behind third.

In the Wellington Plate Sir Ulric and Blix cut out the pace from Golden Morn, Scotch Girl and Blue Flame. Golden Morn went ahead at the Zeerut crossing and nearly brought the leaders down. Jack Sheppard moved up into the fighting line, but Blue Flame came round on the outside and had her field settled whenever she liked, Scotch Girl and Jack Sheppard chasing her home.

Wise Hawk's victory on Saturday was a maiden win for both owner and horse, and we wish Mr. Gutsche more luck with this colt than he has had up to the present.

The entries for Saturday's races are fairly good, and should show a good day's sport.

Billie Butlin, our veteran cross country jockey, has started on his own as a trainer. His string consists of H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's two, Longchamps and Not-so-Dusty at present. They ran first and second last Saturday, rather a good beginning. He will take over Wise Hawk at the end of the season and train him for the next Monsoon meetings.

The flat races, we hear, next Monsoons are to be run where the horse hurdle course has been in previous years and the horse and pony hurdles are to be run over one course; but then the question comes up where is the training track going to be, as the public track is far too wet and it would be impossible to gallop there while people are hacking around in the morning.

Mr. Galstaun leaves for England as soon as racing is over here, to buy new horses and he will not be back until after the end of the Monsoon meeting. His horse will probably be in the same hands as last year, as Ferguson takes the best of his horses over to Poona, although Mr. Galstaun at present says he will not race over that side during this year. He has been clearing his stable out lately: has sold Silphoe, Eruption, Primrose and Gladsome to start with and has a few more to follow later.

Mr. Lamb, who has been acting as judge at the Calcutta Extra Meetings since Major Davis left us, starts for Australia after Saturday's races. We understand the energetic handicapper, Mr. Griffiths, will judge at the last meeting. He has not decided as yet whether he will spend the hot weather in India or go home for a trip.

The Calcutta Light Horse held their Twenty-third Annual Chart and Compass Race this year at Kharagpur. The course was about 19 miles altogether and out of the 38 starters 20 completed the course. Lieutenant Steele Perkins did the fastest time, 2 hours 12 minutes—with Trooper Partridge next in 2 hours 18 minutes. Posts were held by Reservists Toynbee, Horn and Leggart, Lieutenant Harvey, Sergeants Lys and Cartright. Mr. Warrington acted as starter and Lieutenant Crum as time-keeper. Mr. Lamb kindly judged the condition of the horses on their return from the journey.

The following is the official order :—

	Time. hrs.	mins.	Mark for condition of horse.
Lieut. Steele Perkins ...	2	12	56
Tpr. Partridge	2	15	50
Corp. Harvey	2	23	49
Tpr. Cropper	2	25	48
Corp. Forbes Skene ...	2	21	49
Tpr. Renwick	2	29	49
Tpr. Parker Smith ...	2	32	47
Corp. Stephen	2	35	55
Tpr. Leveton	2	46	52
Corp. Smythe	2	50	47
Sergt. Skinner	2	50	45
Tpr. Howlett	2	55	47*
Tpr. G. O. Theobald ...	3	1	49
Tpr. Rice	3	8	52
Sergt. Atkinson ...	3	11	45
Tpr. Hayward	3	25	49
Tpr. Short	3	25	43
Corp Dowding... ...	3	33	48
Capt. Brown	4	11	42

* Winner of Recruits' Prize.

Amongst those who did not complete the course were :—Trooper Beak, Sergeant Eustace, Trooper Richmond, Troop-Sergeant-Major Turton, Troopers Taylor and Murray, Corporals Rotham and Langham, Troopers Ballantyne, Brown, Donald, Marshall, Cooper, Pearce, Stokes, Savage and Jones, and Corporal Lovell.

The twelfth paperchase was held over the Jodhpore country and we witnessed the end of the Average Cup, which eventually went to Captain Gibbs, who won by two points from Lord Francis Scott with Mr. Morris close up third. Captain Gibbs' win was well deserved, as he and his good little mare have gone straight and well throughout the season. The course started about half a mile beyond the Thana and took a turn to the right, crossing the Gurriah Hât Road close to the Thana and from there round by the railway; still going right handed over the Ladies' Wall they ran parallel to the Molla Hât Road as far as to the Tollygunge lane; from there the course bore to the left round the back of the Bund country and so on to the finish over the starting hurdle, about five and a half miles long over rather heavy going after the recent rain. Bird of Freedom gave Mr. Evers a fall but luckily did no damage; this was the only fall during the morning. The pony chase fell through, owing to scarcity of starters, probably due to the pony hunter hurdle race on the Saturday. Mr. Buckland on Blazes was the only one in the ponies to complete the course.

The final order was as follows :—

(1) Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy
(2) Capt. Gibbs on Trilby
(3) Capt. Jelf on Mutiny
(4) Capt. Lambert on Battle
(5) Mr. Morris on Blue Bell
(6) Mr. Dawson on Govindpore II.,

followed by Mr. Cowper on Maisonette, Colonel Headlam on a bay, Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser, Mr. Tanner or Fingal, Mr. Holmes on a bay, Mrs. Wanklyn on Cheeky, Mr. Cropper on Johanna, Mrs. Collin on Kildare, Mrs. Ross Craik on Pardon, Mr. Leggatt on Singleton, Mrs. Craik on a chestnut.

The Paperchase Cup will be run to-morrow and a large field is expected to start in the light weights, but there is no prospect of a field at all for the heavy weights. At present only Lord Francis Scott and Mr. Dawson have entered. Of course a few more may turn up, but it is rather doubtful. Lord Francis Scott must have a big say even in the light weights; his strongest rivals are Trilby, Maisonette and Highland Fling; the latter we understand has been wrong for the last two chases. But they hope to have him fit to run in the Cup blue Bell will be a non-starter, her owner having, left for home to-day.

The Calcutta Light Horse Paperchase Cup is fixed for Tuesday, and a fair field for this event is expected; it should be a fairly easy thing for last year's winner Dalgai, and Lord Chester, Govindpore and Johanna should chase her home.

The dates of the tour of the C. T. C. official measurer will be found in our advertisement columns. He will be in Northern India from the 5th to the 13th April and will visit in order Rawalpindi, Lahore, Umballa, Meerut and Lucknow. He will then go south to Secunderabad, Bangalore, Madras and Ootacamund.

The Tollygunge Club have been very busy lately working on the Gymkhana course; they have followed the C.T.C's example and put up the new pattern of starting machine at each post. We hear there are to be many improvements accomplished before we race there again in June.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—With about sixty original entries, the race for new maidens was divided into three and we were presented with a programme of nine races, in which punters were usually thereabouts. The jockeys' ranks have been thinned by the departure of Whalley and Brown, as well as the serious illness of Manley, who, however, is reported to be on the mend. We saw R. Vick riding here for the first time, and as he won twice he is on the way to becoming as well known as in Australia. The Stewards having concluded their enquiry by accepting Ames's explanations, and the majority agree.

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As to the new-comers, most people have been patiently waiting for Abdul Malik to put in an appearance and he consequently started at evens in a field of sixteen. Kahtan was well backed and made the running, Jumbud coming to him at the bend. Once the favourite was asked, however, he went away from them. Compact had a bad run, but is a likely one.

THE second was more open, as though we knew Regiment's form, Guinea Mohur, who, when first on the track, was not promising, was backed to shorter odds. An outsider in Kaswar gave a lead but spoilt any chance by flying out wide at the bend. Here Fado, Luah and Injas led together, but Guinea Mohur coming through in the centre had them all under the whip, Regiment coming late next to him.

MOST open of them was the third, when Revolver was the order, but could never do anything. Matarlowz, Lama and King Lear were next, and the race rested between the former pair. Independent saw to the pace and put up a good performance by hanging on into a place. Matarlowz had him at the distance, but nearing home Lama came with a run and beat them both. As I have remarked before in these columns, the winner is useful when respectably ridden.

ONCE again the 14-2 race was by way of being an upset. Gun Metal was rather better fancied than Koko, the former following Virbala to the bend. Here Encourage made up his ground outside and soon collared them. Koko had none too clear a journey and though passing the others could not catch Encourage. We must change our minds about the latter, who was never considered a sprinter.

WHEN one realises that it was run in poor Arab time, it can be seen what sort of a race was the mile and a half March Plate. There were only three, Flaneur and Devereux at evens, Lancasterite fives. They literally crawled round in the reverse order to that mentioned. At the five furlongs Flaneur made a move and they were running together till he led at the half mile. Turning the bend Lancasterite was again in front with Devereux coming outside and a hot finish ensued, in which the latter only squeezed home by a short head, Flaneur stopping.

THERE was nothing quite as burning hot as was Sentiment last year in the Hunters' Flat Race, War Cloud being favourite at twos in a late rush for him, with Bramble next and some for Tragedian. Bramble was originally in front, but was soon displaced by War Cloud, Bess, Good Luck and Tragedian next. The front pair went clean away on their own, Bess failing to stay, and War Cloud won as he liked. Captain Anderson continued an easy second on Bramble with Mr. Gove on Good Luck five lengths in front of Mr. Crawford on Twilight, Tragedian with Mr. Rommel up alongside of him.

IN a comparatively poor field, Company was thought really good for the Virar Plate, Hazza next with money for Real Blood, Minerva and Gafal, and the result proved upsetting. It looked all over when Company began to draw on Real Blood at the bend, but he could never quite pass him, and the pair were well beaten in the run home by the stable companions Gafal and Zinfandel, the former having given every indication of this win when he ran a week ago over seven furlongs.

A POORER lot went for the Selling Plate and as several of them have met of late the handicapping caused difference of opinion. Murmurees, Desert King and Dilerjung were shortest, but the latter two could not place. Narsin cut out the pace and even when collared by Murmurees made a great fight of it and was only beaten a head. Dumra had been out of the running, but put in a strong finish into third place, and needs watching.

FINALLY the Goodwood Plate with a good field, but the seven was thought to be outside the abilities of the majority. Lord Merv and Lord Carlyon fought for favouritism, the former being half a point shorter, with a few going for Lachlan, who is not ready yet. Jumping out in front, Lord Carlyon established a long lead again and at the distance it was thought all was over. Lord Merv, however, gradually closed on him and at the second enclosure it was evident he had him well set. Bright Metal finished two lengths behind, just beating Lady Spring after being right in the ruck.

THE news of the death of Mr. T. L. Roberts has been received with the deepest regret on both sides of India. The report of his progress last week was most hopeful for a recovery from his accident in the hunting field, but he apparently suffered a relapse and died in hospital on the 2nd instant. India thus loses a good sportsman and his many friends a genial and hospitable companion. Years ago he was well known on the football field as a good Rugby forward, and later he was interested in hunting and turf matters and as "Mr. Vincent Clifford" owned some useful racehorses, Pincher, Bright Metal, Ashanti Gold and Sentiment among others.

ENGLISH and American sportsmen are beginning to appreciate the fact that the sporting possibilities of Newfoundland are very great. Numbers of shooters and anglers are attracted to the island by the knowledge that there is plenty of sport obtainable in its almost untrodden interior. Newfoundland, which is larger than either of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, is virtually unpeopled, save along the seaboard, where reside something less than a quarter of a million of people, who mostly derive a livelihood from fishing. Lakes and streams, teeming with trout and salmon, abound; the open moorlands and forests harbour large herds of magnificent caribou; the scenery is very beautiful; and the climate, though severe in winter, is extremely dry and healthful. Amongst the large game of Newfoundland the caribou stands foremost, but bears, wolves, lynxes, and many other kinds of furbearing animals are very numerous. The island simply teems with feathered game, including willow-grouse, spruce-partridge, Canada goose, brant goose, many species of duck and teal, woodcock, snipe, and plover; while for devotees of the rod there is trout and salmon fishing as fine as the world can afford. Early autumn, before the arrival of the snow, is the best season for sportsmen to visit Newfoundland. During the summer months the caribou migrate from the more southerly parts of the island into the wildest of its northern area; but as winter advances they return to the sheltered forests. In years gone by great numbers of local fishermen used to camp out and make raids against the deer, salting and packing the venison into barrels for winter consumption. Realising, however, that the caribou would soon become as extinct as the bison if this wholesale slaughter were permitted to continue, the Government set apart a reserve for them, in which no shooting is permitted. Nevertheless, there is plenty of sport obtainable amongst the deer in the unpreserved districts. The caribou of Newfoundland weighs anything up to 500lb., and develops the finest antlers in the world. It is not such a shy beast as many of the Cervus order, and under favourable conditions any sportsman possessing a knowledge of woodcraft may kill caribou unaided. It is, however, well to engage the services of a clever guide, whose charges will be from a dollar and-a-half to two dollars per day, exclusive of food. Moose have recently been introduced to the island from New Brunswick, and it is to be hoped these grand animals will thrive well. The shooting of the latter is, of course, prohibited until such time as they have propagated sufficiently to warrant toll being taken of them.

OF those happy Anglo-Indians who are going home this year to obtain renewed vigour for their labours in this relaxing clime, there are probably several to whom salmon-fishing appeals. For those who neither own nor lease rod-fishing for salmon the question "where to go" is not very easily answered. An ample choice, nevertheless, lies at their disposal. Both in Scotland and in Ireland there are numerous hotels where visitors can obtain excellent sport in various rivers and lochs; and on certain reaches of such famous rivers as the Tay and Dee, rods can be leased by the month, at a moderate cost. With one or two notable exceptions, the best of the Scottish Salmon rivers are situated on the East Coast. The Clyde is the largest river on the West Coast, but, although its Firth and Estuary present scenes of unrivalled beauty, the river in much of its course flows through a manufacturing district, and, nowadays at least, possesses little interest for the salmon-fisher. At no time can it have been a very prolific river, for the lofty falls of Clyde, some 20 miles from Glasgow, interpose an insuperable barrier to the further ascent of migratory fish. Towards the South-West of Scotland are the Nith, Annan, Esk and Liddle, and these, with the Clyde and the Awe, are the only rivers of any considerable volume on the West Coast. Passing mention should, however, be made of the Ewe and the Laxford, which, although small, are capital salmon rivers. Alike from the excellence of the sport it yields and the picturesque beauty of its surroundings the Awe is a notable river. Although its course from fresh-water Loch Awe to salt-water Loch Etive is but a few miles, there is infinite variety of pool and stream, the river in its upper reaches running swiftly, with no considerable length of pool, while lower down there are long reaches of quiet water. The system of the Awe comprises Loch Awe, 25 miles long, and the river Orchy, which flows into the north end of the loch after a fairly long course. All these waters can be fished by visitors at the Dalmally Hotel, and the sport usually obtained is above the average of hotel waters. April and May are the best months for the Orchy.

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These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

ILLUSTRATED.

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 15lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

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The best remedy for Distemper ever discovered; it reduces the fever and creates an appetite. In each tin are full instructions as to nursing and dieting, on which the cure of Distemper depends so much.

SHERLEY'S "SHAMPOO."

A Liquid Soap for Washing Dogs. It penetrates the hair, which it cleanses much better than any solid soap and in less than half the time.

It removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

It also prevents Eczema, and destroys Fleas and all other insects.

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THE Duke of Abruzzi recently gave a lecture on his expedition of last year in the Himalayas. In describing his plucky attempt on the huge pyramid of K2, he says that a bare camp was established at Rdokass, about the centre of the Baltoro glacier, where there was a grassy spur upon which goats and sheeps could thrive. From this camp, which was placed in charge of an Englishman, Mr. Baines, parties of coolies kept in touch with the expedition and carried food and other necessaries to the higher glaciers when needed. A high camp was then pitched at the foot of the southern wall of K2, and from here exploring parties struck out to examine the mountain and glaciers on the west and east sides. But from no point could any route be traced which would reach to a reasonably high altitude on the peak. The mountain has only very steep ridges of broken rock, while its walls are sheer precipices partly covered with overhanging glaciers. The Duke, however, made one attempt to climb the mountain by the east-south-east ridge. After reaching an altitude of about 16,000 feet the attempt had to be abandoned, not only on account of the dangerous character of the ascent but also from the utter impossibility of carrying even the lightest of necessary camp equipment. A second attempt on the west side enabled the Duke to reach not without great difficulty, a fairly high column on the watershed. Relinquishing all hope of K2, the party spent several days in surveying the upper basin of the Godwin-Austen glacier and the Duke climbed part of the south-east ridge of the staircase Peak, obtaining a good view of the unknown district to the east, as well as of the north precipitous slope of K2. This occupied the whole of June—the most favourable month. Later an attempt was made on Bride Peak but unfortunately the weather changed entirely and the monsoon season set in. Though the Duke stayed for three weeks at an altitude of over 21,000 feet provided with only the barest necessities of life, he was only able to make two definite attempts to scale the mountain. On the first, he reached a ridge of 24,000 feet. On the second, 18th July, the Duke and two guides succeeded in reaching a height of 24,583 feet, a record. The highest altitude hitherto was that attained by two Norwegian mountaineers who climbed Mount Kabru, 24,000 feet, in 1908. Besides making this ascent the expedition brought back an accurate survey of the Godwin-Austin glacier and a large number of exact altitudes and measurements, besides a meteorological record of the region and several original observations.

"THE race for the South Pole will be the most exciting and nerve-racking the world has ever seen" are the words of Commander Peary, who fresh from nailing the Stars and Stripes to the Big Nail of the North, has announced his intention of competing with Captain Scott in the international race to the South Pole. Captain Scott has said that no step was taken by Commander Peary until he had consulted with him and received his assurance that he heartily welcomed American co-operation in the scientific problems to be solved. As regards the effort to reach the Pole, the rivalry will be of an entirely friendly character, but naturally each will be keen that his own nationality shall be first. The Americans, according to Captain Scott, will have a longer route to travel, but it is very possible it will be a far easier one, as present knowledge seems to indicate that there is a gradual slope from the Pole to the Weddell Sea. Their main difficulty will be to find a suitable wintering spot in Coats Land and to land the animals and impediments of the expedition. No place is known at present where this can be effected, but it is possible that a lucky chance may reveal a spot in which the ship can winter or land her stores. The great obstacle to the British expedition lies in traversing the mountain ranges to reach the upper plateau on which the pole is situated. This can only be done over glaciers which are much crevassed and cracked, and consequently with risk to animals and sledges as well as to members of the expedition.

THE professional golfer looms very large in the public eye nowadays, but it would appear that although the demand for his services has increased so enormously, the circumstances of the average professional have not changed altogether for the better. Golfers in general, when they think about the subject at all, are apt to think of the professionals as extraordinarily lucky people, something more than passing rich, and occupied in doing the thing they like best in the world. J. H. Taylor's admirable letter on the subject addressed some little while ago to *Golf Illustrated* must have come as a great surprise to many of them. Taylor has the matter very much at heart and speaks with a knowledge that none can gainsay; his case, put shortly, is that the average professional, who is a good but not an outstanding player, has very hard work to make both ends meet. He is paid a very modest weekly wage, nearly all of which he has to pay away to an assistant, for he must keep some capable person to look after the shop when he is playing or teaching. His salary may in many cases, therefore, be practically disregarded, and he may be said to start "all square" with his living to make out of playing, teaching and the sale of clubs and balls. This he could and did do in the days of the gutty ball; but the club-repairing business has fallen away almost to nothing, since one may nowadays, with ordinary good luck, play with one wooden club for an eternity. The business of remaking balls has altogether ceased to exist; and it is in regard to this and the sale of balls that the professional has most severely felt the pinch. A great many players buy their golf balls not from their professional, but from big athletic shops, and in some cases golf clubs have taken the sale of balls into their own hands; indeed, it was an instance of a club's doing this that furnished the text for Taylor's letter. The result appears to be that while the men at the top of the tree make, as is their due, a very sufficient income, many of those who are no more than thoroughly sound, good players only make the barest living.

A LEADING veterinarian of London made a rule, based on his own experience, for watering horses. The best plan, he says, judging from experience and physiology, is to give horses all the water they choose to drink immediately they come in from work, and to let them have a constant supply of water in their stalls and boxes. If this latter provision cannot be carried out, the animals should be given as much water as they will drink before each feed. He never takes the chill off the water, because the horses relish cold water more than water with the chill off. He says that in all his experience with horses he has never seen any ill-effect from watering horses according to the foregoing principles, which, as he says, he has always found to be as sound in practice as they are good in theory.

Prejudices die hard, and the hardest to die in the minds of grooms is that it is injurious to give a horse a drink of cold water when he is heated from exercise. In driving or riding horses long distances the best plan is to water frequently. No matter how heated a horse is, a half-bucketful of cold water will not hurt him, particularly if he continues his exercise. To give a horse all the cold water he will drink when he is red-hot inside and out, we think would be deleterious to the last extent. Trainers of race horses in India give their steeds half a bucket of cold water immediately after a gallop, and with the best results as regards their appetite and health. On the other hand, we have seen numberless cases of colic in horses caused by drinking too much cold water when they were heated. Again, we have seen colic occur in horses from drinking water after being fed on occasions when they had, previous to eating, been deprived of water for some time.

NEWS reaches us from Lucknow that a leopard measuring 9 feet 3 inches was recently shot by a villager in the district of Uttar Khasi Tehri State. The beast, a notorious cattle is said to have been despatched with one charge of No. 1 shot. If the measurements are correct the animal is undoubtedly the record. The largest leopard on record, of which authenticated measurements are available, was one of 8 feet 5½ inches shot by Captain A. G. Arbuthnot, at Bandipur Kashmir, as mentioned in the "Sportsman's Book for India." The Maharajah of Cooch Behar once bagged a specimen measuring 8 feet 4 inches, while we have records of several over 8 feet in length.

H.H. THE MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR recently entertained a party at a very successful shooting camp not far from the south bank of the Brahmaputra opposite Chandradingha Pahar. A couple of tigers, several buffaloes, deer and miscellaneous small game formed the bag and the Maharajah's guests as usual were given the best of good times.

A TRAGIC shooting fatality occurred in the Dooars on the night of 28th February, resulting in the death of a popular and able planter, Mr. J. F. A. Thompson, of Young Tong Tea Estate. While sitting up in a *machan* he was accidently shot by a chowkidar, death being almost instantaneous. A good-all round sportsman, he had made his name at polo, and in the cricket field, while he was well known in the tennis world both at Home and out here. Our local readers will remember that he took part in the Tennis Championships in Calcutta last year. His death is much deplored by his many friends throughout the Dooars.

As will be seen in an advertisement appearing further on the maximum number of permits, allowed under Rule II for sportsmen from stations other than Dalhousie and Bakloh has been reached, so no more permits are available for shooting in the Chamba State this season.

THE enhancement of the Government reward for the destruction of tigers in the Sunderbunds to Rs. 200 has resulted satisfactorily, for as compared with 1907-08 the number of men killed by these pests declined from 120 to 103 and the number of tigers killed rose from 11 including 2 cubs to 23 including 6 cubs. The number of men killed by tigers in the Singbhum fell from 31 to 13 in the year under review; four tigers were killed in this Division. In the Angul forests, six men were killed by tigers. As to the provincial results, we find that the net revenue in the last year was Rs. 620,442, while it was Rs. 456,931 in the year 1907-08.

THE Mahableshwar Polo Tournament begins on the 5th May, entries closing on the 30th April.

THE Subalterns Polo Tournament began on Monday at Umballa, when the 12th Royal Lancers beat the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons by 4 goals to 3 after an exciting game. Details in our next issue.

THE Srinagar Week will commence about 20th May 1910 when the programme will contain Golf, Polo and Tennis Tournaments and a Horse and Dog Show.

THE first Gymkhana of the Simla season will be held at Annandale on the 7th May.

THE following sporting fixtures have been arranged for the Ootacamund season:—Races 3rd, 5th and 7th May; Polo Tournament 23rd to 27th April; Tennis Tournament 18th to 27th April; Golf Championship of Southern India 23rd to 28th May; Horse Show 13th and 14th May and Motor Gymkhana on 16th May.

THE Novices Polo Tournament at Secunderabad closed on the 4th instant when the 20th Deccan Horse beat the 14th Hussars by 5 goals to 4 after an exciting game.

THE final game in the Inter Regimental Polo Tournament was played at Meerut on the 4th instant, the 10th Royal Hussars defeating the 1st King's Dragoons by 9 goals to 4.

WE regret to record the death of Lieut.-Colonel Sladen, commanding the East Yorkshire Regiment who was killed by a fall at polo at Allahabad on the 2nd instant.

REMARKABLE hunting scenes were witnessed on Saturday, the 12th February, with the Tedworth Hounds, in command of Captain Walter Faber, M.P.

Meeting at Ellbarrow, they got on the line of a fox, and, after covering four and a half miles in twenty minutes, Reynard jumped down a thirty-feet well and was drowned. Grappling-irons were procured, and the animal's body was recovered.

During the day's run the hounds killed a leash of foxes and ran six foxes to earth, this being probably a record.

THE directors of the International Horse Show have decided on an interesting series of obstacles for the jumping contests at the forthcoming Olympia exhibition.

The chief of this year's novelties will be an old-fashioned toll-gate, with the keeper's lodge on one side of it and a brush fence, representing a hedgerow,

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FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

IRELAND drew with England at Belfast on Saturday the first Soccer International of the season at one goal each. It was a scrambling game played on a mudheap and the reputations of some of the English footballers suffered considerably. One man stood out head and shoulders above his fellows, McConnell, the Irish centre half. From start to finish he was splendid, at one moment checking Woodward or one of the other inside forwards, at the next setting up a daring attack by the Irish forwards. Had these bursts been carried out with more coolness there might have been a different result to the match, for time and again Cowell and Morley were beaten, and as often one or the other of the Irish forwards overran the ball. The Irish backs, on the other hand, seemed to revel in the mud, McCann playing a sturdy game, and Burnison who is quite a youth, showing splendid defence. Thompson and Renneville, the Irish wingers, made a lot of ground at times, and between them scored Ireland's goal in the first half, Thompson getting his head to a fine centre by Renneville and flashing the ball into the net yards wide of Hardy, who had no chance whatever. Murphy at times was excellent, but Murray and Lacey were weak. The veteran Irish half, Darling, lasted well, but at times was not fast enough for Bond and Fleming, who did fine work towards the end of the game. Frankly, England were disappointing. Cowell and Morley did not act in unison, and Bradshaw and Ducat gave little assistance to their own forwards and were repeatedly beaten by the dash of the Irish forwards. Now and again the English front showed glimpses of the form expected of them, but they finished weakly. The goal scored by England was rather a fluky one, Scott falling in clearing from Hall's centre and Fleming having nothing to do but kick through. Fleming got through again close on the finish, but was ruled offside. Bond's pace was nullified by the heavy going and Hall did not play up to his club form. Woodward, at centre, was, of course, clever at times, but he was generally beaten by McConnell and thus made few openings for his colleagues. Just on time he had one grand chance of winning the game for England, but tried to dribble through instead of shooting and was charged off the ball. Although England was by no manner of means a good side on the day's play, it must not detract from the fine enthusiastic display given by Ireland. It was good to see and if their efforts had won them the match there would have been few to cavil. Summing up the play, it may be said to have been featureless and scrambling, but fast. The ball would sometimes slither past over the mud and at other times stop dead and this in a measure helped the Irishmen, who played an individual game, whilst the Englishmen tried to combine their forces, with the result that passes went astray and the Irish defenders nipped in and cleared.

Some startling results marked the resumption of the First League competition victory resting with no fewer than five visiting teams. Bury won at Middlesbrough by no fewer than 5 to 0. Nottingham Forest overcame Sheffield United at Bramall Lane by 4—1, Everton—beaten on their own ground by Liverpool four months ago—pulled through in the return engagement with their neighbours by 1—0, and Blackburn Rovers gained a victory over Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead the score in this game also being 1—0. By far the most remarkable performance, however, was that of Manchester United at St. James's Park, Newcastle. So cleverly did Newcastle United acquit themselves in the opening half that they led at the interval by 3—0. Their success in these circumstances seemed assured, but on crossing over goals by Roberts, A. Turnbull, and Blott made the game level, and a second point from A. Turnbull left Manchester United with a win by 4—3.

In beating Bradford City at Trent Bridge by 3 to 2 after being a goal behind at half-time Notts County not only accomplished a good performance but avenged the defeat inflicted upon them by Bradford City in the first round of the Cup. On the other hand, Cup form was repeated in the Forests' victory over Sheffield United. Aston Villa, despite the absence of Hall and Bache, both of whom were assisting England against Ireland at Belfast, managed to overcome Sunderland, but had very hard work to gain a victory, the Wearside team well into the second half leading by 2 to 1. Consequent upon their success the Villa maintained both their leadership in the First League and their splendid record for home matches, none of which have this season resulted in the defeat of the famous Birmingham organisation. Blackburn Rovers winning and both Sheffield United and Newcastle United losing, the Blackburn club take third place in the competition to Aston Villa and Notts County.

Tottenham Hotspur were expected to beat Bristol City and they did so, but only by the odd goal in five and that scored just at the finish. They laboured under a great disadvantage, it should be added, in the disablement of Leslie, who was off the field for the greater part of the match. Narrow as the victory was, it gave Hotspur a very valuable lift in the competition, sending the club up above Chelsea, Woolwich Arsenal, and Bristol City. The Arsenal also suffered a severe handicap in their match with Blackburn Rovers, through Gray having to retire, and in this instance the London club had to admit a hare defeat. Their famous band of international forwards having failed to bring about an improvement in the fortunes of the club, Chelsea made drastic alterations in their front rank, but at Bolton, although contending against the least successful of the whole twenty clubs in the First League, were beaten by no fewer than 5 to 2, despite the fact that Freeman obtained the opening goal of the match. Chelsea have not won a League game since Boxing Day.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	24	15	4	5	49	28	34
Notts County ...	26	14	6	6	56	38	34
Blackburn Rovers...	25	13	6	6	54	35	32
Sheffield United ...	25	13	5	7	48	29	31
Newcastle United...	26	15	1	10	49	39	31
Liverpool	24	13	4	7	52	28	30
Bradford City ...	24	12	5	7	45	29	29
Manchester United...	24	12	4	8	41	38	28
Everton ...	24	11	4	9	33	34	26
Sunderland	24	11	3	10	45	35	25
Sheffield Wednesday	23	9	6	8	39	40	24
Notts Forest ...	25	9	6	10	39	45	24
Preston North End	26	10	3	13	38	45	24
Bury	25	8	6	11	45	44	22
Tottenham Hotspur	24	6	6	12	30	46	18
Bristol City	25	6	6	13	30	45	18
Woolwich Arsenal...	25	7	4	14	28	57	18
Chelsea ...	25	7	3	15	30	52	17
Middlesbrough	24	6	3	15	34	51	15
Bolton Wanderers...	26	6	3	17	33	56	15

'SPURS vs. BRISTOL CITY.—After a plucky and entertaining exhibition Tottenham Hotspur won their return League fixture with Bristol City on the North London ground by 3 goals to 2. The 'Spurs, who played the same team as won the Cup tie at Chelsea, lost Leslie, injured, after half an hour, and though at the start of the second half the left back tried to resume, he remained on the field for but ten minutes, and all the goals were scored while the Londoners had but ten men. Bristol were without Wedlock, who was playing against Ireland at Belfast, and the experiment of playing Marr, a half-back, at centre-forward, was not a great success. Immediately after Leslie got hurt D. Steel, who fell back to partner Coquet, failed to check Burton, and Gilligan had simply to push the centre into the net. Two minutes later Middlemiss equalised from a corner placed by Curtis. Four minutes later the 'Spurs were ahead, Humphreys getting through from a corner kicked by Middlemiss, Minter should have scored again, and Shearman missed a great chance for Bristol before the interval. In the second half Bristol attacked hotly after Leslie had retired for good, and Marr got the equalising goal from a corner after he had been robbed in the goalmouth. D. Steel then resumed at half, and the 'Spurs played the one-back game. Marr nearly scored again for Bristol, his shot striking the post, but five minutes from the close Minter cleverly headed through from Middlemiss's centre, and thus scored the winning goal, for nothing further was done. There were 10,000 spectators. Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Bristol City, 2.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL vs. BLACKBURN ROVERS.—At Plumstead the Arsenal had all the worst of the battle with Blackburn Rovers, who quite earned their victory by one goal to nil, though their forward work was so lacking in incisiveness that it is possible that had Gray not retired injured just after the interval the result might have been a goalless draw. As it was the goal which the Rovers scored was engineered along the wing from which Gray had retired. Even so, the Rovers gave full value for their success, but the game generally was a poor one. About 8,000 people were present, the ground was holding, and the Arsenal played Dick for Ducat, while the Rovers had Ferguson and Suttie for Bradshaw and Cowell. These three absentees were on international duty in Ireland. Robert Crompton returned to the Rovers' team after long absence. The Arsenal should have scored early when Neave put the ball to Buckenham and Steven in the goalmouth, but both men missed. At the other end Ellis Crompton also made a bad blunder, but Aitkenhead had wretched luck when he ran through and hit the cross-bar with a great drive. Ashcroft was not seriously troubled, though he had to give a corner to get away a shot from Greenaway. In the second half a fog, which increased as the game wore on, spoilt the play from the spectators point of view, and to add to the local disappointment Gray was injured and had to retire. After this play degenerated still more by the adoption of the one back game, though once Garbutt got through and missed a great chance. Later he centred, and Cameron got an easy goal. The same player netted later on, but was given offside. Blackburn Rovers, 1; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	24	16	4	4	56	28	36
Manchester City ...	23	15	4	4	54	24	34
Leicester Fosse ...	24	13	0	8	59	36	32
Glossop ...	24	14	4	6	47	30	32
Fulham ...	25	11	8	6	36	23	30
Hull City ...	25	12	6	7	48	33	30
Wolverhampton W.	26	14	3	10	51	50	29
Barnsley ...	23	11	3	9	47	31	25
W. Bromwich A.	24	12	1	11	38	33	25
Oldham Athletic ...	22	9	6	7	31	29	24
Bradford ...	24	11	2	11	38	37	24
Blackpool ...	25	8	7	10	30	37	23
Barnley ...	23	9	4	10	36	34	22
Stockport County ...	24	6	7	11	25	28	19
Clapton Orient ...	24	7	4	13	23	38	18
Lincoln City ...	24	5	8	11	28	47	18
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	24	7	4	13	24	50	18
Leeds City ...	25	7	4	14	30	53	18
Birmingham ...	25	4	7	14	25	51	15
Grimsby Town ...	24	3	4	17	20	57	10

FULHAM vs. OLDHAM ATHLETIC.—Taking the game all through at Craven Cottage, Fulham must count themselves rather fortunate to have shared the points in the (1—1) draw with Oldham Athletic. The football of the visitors was generally more convincing, their speedy and dashing methods being certainly before the inconsistent football of Fulham. True, Fulham scored first, and early in the second half a dozen corners in quick succession, but such periods of pressure were few. Oldham were much more persistent. Fulham played Prout at centre forward, but this young footballer, who learnt his football in the West London district, was by no means a conspicuous success. The heavy ground, however, handicapped him a great deal, the pitch being dreadfully churned up down the centre. Under these circumstances it would be rather unfair to pass critical judgment on him. Fulham started with a big rush, but this soon evaporated, and Oldham took up the running. Fryer saved grandly from Montgomery and Fay. Six minutes from the interval Dalrymple put in a superb dribble and when close up to goal passed to Brown. The inside left missed the ball, but Walker dashing up caught it and shot into goal. Play in the second half, with the exception of the opening moments, favoured Oldham, and half way through Montgomery scored the equalising goal. The visitors pressed continuously, but Fryer, who saved his side, was not beaten again. There were 15,000 spectators at the game. Fulham, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	26	16	6	4	44	30	38
Brighton and Hove ...	28	15	8	5	49	20	38
Swindon ...	27	15	7	5	69	31	37
Southampton ...	27	13	9	5	48	36	35
Northampton ...	27	16	2	9	70	27	34
Crystal Palace ...	27	14	5	8	49	24	33
West Ham United ...	28	11	11	6	52	35	33
Portsmouth ...	28	13	6	9	46	43	32
Coventry City ...	26	13	5	8	41	37	31
New Brompton ...	28	13	4	11	53	49	30
Luton	29	9	8	12	51	70	26
Bristol Rovers ...	24	10	5	9	26	32	25
Leyton	27	10	5	12	44	34	25
Exeter City ...	28	10	5	13	48	43	25
Plymouth Argyle ...	26	8	8	10	33	37	24
Millwall	28	8	7	13	31	43	23
Norwich City ...	27	8	6	13	39	13	22
Brentford... ...	29	8	6	15	31	49	22
Southend United ...	27	6	7	14	36	73	19
Watford ...	27	5	8	14	32	54	18
Croydon Common ...	27	8	2	17	34	69	18
Reading	27	2	6	19	20	58	10

IRELAND vs. ENGLAND.—After a very wet morning, the weather cleared up for the International match between teams representing England and Ireland on the Cliftonville Club's ground at Belfast. Since the match between the two countries two seasons ago the Cliftonville ground has been much enlarged and generally improved. When the game began there were fully 20,000 people present, despite the fact that the rain had only just left off. England eleven turned out as originally selected, but Ireland had to make one change

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owing to O'Hagan, of Aberdeen, the inside left, being unable to play on account of the Scottish Cup ties. Murphy, of Bradford City, took O'Hagan's place. As the result of the rain the playing pitch was very soft and greasy on the surface, and from the start it was certain that the players would be severely handicapped by the treacherous turf and heavy ball. A fairly strong wind blew from goal to goal, and Ireland, on winning the toss, took advantage of it for the first half. Immediately Woodward had kicked off for England, the Irish left wing got away, and the English goal was twice in danger before Lacey, when well placed at close range, shot wide. Then there came a run by Bond for England, but McCann robbed the outside right and cleared. The Irish forwards were not to be beaten back, but on the muddy ground many of their short passes were intercepted. After a rush by the home attackers, Renneville missed the English goal by less than a foot when close up. A miskick by Burnison led to an attack on the Irish goal, but Hall finished with a poor shot. Hall and Bache showed excellent combination, and started several English attacks, but they sometimes lost the ball through misjudging the pace of the ground. Scott twice saved shots by the English forwards, but once he was almost beaten by Woodward. Ireland then returned to the attack, and when hard pressed Morley, in passing back to Hardy, nearly kicked the ball through his goal. Although showing considerable cleverness in mid-field, the English forwards were weak when near goal. Wedlock slipped down and hurt his leg, game being stopped for a time. Weak play by Darling resulted in an unsuccessful corner to England, and then just before half-time Ireland deservedly gained thefirst goal of the match, Thompson heading past Hardy in fine style from a centre by Renneville. So far the game had gone decidedly in favour of Ireland, whose forwards with a little more steadiness would have scored more than once. The Irish backs had shown sound form, and held their own much better than had been expected against the formidable English attack. Half-time:

Ireland	...	1
England	...	0

Early in the second half each side attacked but Fleming of England and Murray of Ireland were in turn given offside when in dangerous positions. A little later Murphy narrowly missed the English goal. A free kick against McConnell for fouling Woodward led up to an attack by England, Bond, after a short run, getting in a fine centre, but Bache spoilt the movement by getting offside. The second half had been in progress ten minutes when England managed to draw level with a rather lucky goal. Scott, the Irish goalkeeper, caught a centre by Bond, but, impeded by his backs, he dropped it, and Fleming dashing up kicked into the net. For the next few minutes the Irishmen had a lot of work to do in defence, but then the home country got away, and a splendid run by Thompson looked very dangerous. With the ball very heavy however, Thompson finished with a poor shot, and Hardy had simply to pick up the ball. Now the difficulties of the players were increased by drizzling rain, but under the circumstances the game was a splendid one. England showed the better understanding, but the Irish forwards as usual were full of determination. Morley nearly put through his own goal in clearing a centre by Thompson, and then in the last few minutes of the game both goalkeepers had some anxious moments. Hardy was severely tested by Murphy, while Scott saved when on all fours from Wedlock and had to give a corner in stopping a shot by Bond. Fleming put the ball through the Irish goal, but was given offside.

Ireland	...	1
England	...	1

This is only the third time in the twenty-nine matches so far played that Ireland have managed to avert defeat in opposing England. They have never beaten England, who have won twenty-six times. In addition to this match 10 games in 1894 and 1905 were drawn.

CORINTHIANS *v.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—In a fairly good game at Queen's Club neither side could score, and the result was a draw. The Corinthians had rather a better side than drew with Cambridge a week before but the forwards did not play so well, owing, perhaps, to the excellent Oxford defence. Broddell seemed to have scarcely recovered from his lameness, but was very useful and only less prominent than Tuff, while Edwards did a lot of work at centre-half and Owen was very good in goal. The forwards brought off some neat combined runs and showed pace and dash, but blundered badly near goal, several obvious openings being thrown away. Oxford were the more often dangerous in the early part of the game, and though Rowlandson had no hard shots to deal with the Corinthians' goal was several times in danger, Timmis once clearing when a score seemed certain. Play was rather slack at times, but after change of ends there came a great improvement. Both sets of forwards showed to more advantage. Owen cleared well from S. S. Harris, Burnsley, and Vassall, while the Corinthians were often hard pressed, Oxford having very bad luck near goal, Cardew once, with no one to beat, being unable to reach the ball. Corinthians, 0; Oxford University, 0.

RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND *v.* IRELAND.—The third Rugby international match of the season excluding the games played by France against Wales and Scotland, was contested on the English Union ground at Twickenham, the scene of England's great triumph over Wales just a month ago. Morton kicked off for England and Quinn returned. There was a scrum, and an Irish rush, which however, was short lived. Then Gent gave away a free kick for offside, which took the visitors into the home "25." Then there was a quick follow up, but the English forwards dribbled to the centre. Another Irish rush was checked by Mobbs and a third by Johnston, but the visitors were undoubtedly having the better of matters until Stoop set English three-quarters going. The ball passed from hand to hand backwards and forwards, but Johns passed badly when a better effort would have sent Mobbs in. The Irish forwards worked back to the centre only for the English backs to get going, but they were too keenly marked and made little ground. Lloyd kicked over the scrum, only for Chapman to return into touch. Still, the visitors appeared the stronger in front and their quick breaking and follow up proved for the time disconcerting to home backs. Headed by Pillman and Johns, the English forwards came away, but a kick too far, gave Lloyd a chance, and with a free field he looked very dangerous just as Gent managed to get to touch with the ball. Then came a great run by Mobbs and Birkett to the other end, and a series of scrums and throws in front touch. In this work Gent did many brilliant things by his short touch kicking and Halpin was hurt for the moment. A free kick against Ireland took the "predominant partner" close in, but an alleged "mark" by Hinton relieved the pressure. Again England looked dangerous, Smith throwing wide out to Mobbs, who ran very near, despite the fact that an opponent was hanging on to him. A bout of kicking on both sides went rather against the visitors and there was some vigorous footwork in the Irish quarters. Still, with the Irish holding their own in the packs and getting the ball out to their half-backs more often, nothing tangible resulted. Next came a perfectly wonderful bit of forward work, the Irish eight playing like a three-quarter line, and taking the ball down from hand to hand before the English tackling prevailed, Lloyd made a fine attempt to drop a goal from the "25" mark, but just failed and immediately afterwards the half-time whistle sounded, with the score-sheet quite clear.

Following the customary interval ends were changed. Smyth kicked off for Ireland, and Lloyd following up was checked by Chapman. The Irish front rank seemed as strong and fresh as ever. Hayward spoiled a bout of passing by a wretched throw to one of his opponents, and it was fortunate that Birkett was at hand to tackle. In the loose the visitors played magnificently, and England was very hard pressed indeed. Thompson got within a yard, but Johnston threw him into touch at the crucial moment, and then a great combined movement of the home backs transferred the area of the struggle but, in the vigorous collaring that succeeded Mobbs was hurt, and had to leave the field. While thus handicapped England were hard put to it to keep their line intact. Once Birkett miskicked as he was tackled and Thompson was nearly in. Chapman just pulling him down in the nick of time. It should be stated that Pillman was taken out of the pack to complete the home three-quarter line until Mobbs returned, but on the latter being injured again almost directly he had once more to retire, and Pillman again took his place. England had another chance ruined by Hayward. It was a difficult pass, but it made an enormous difference. Thus Gent and Pillman made ground only for the opposing forwards to recover it. The utmost excitement prevailed, especially when Lloyd from a clever mark essayed to drop a goal. It was a failure, and again the game proceeded amidst cheers and counter cheers. Several times, the ball went into touch close to England's line, and the Irish had to survive some terrible tackling before Pillman came through the pack the whole length of the field. Once more the Irish raced back and Lloyd nearly broke through only for Stoop to return to the attack. Still, nothing appeared to tire out the visitors, who apparently as fresh as ever, attacked again and again. The English worked magnificently in defence, and saves that were little short of miraculous were made by Johnston, whose kicking was wonderful, by Johns, and by Birkett and Hayward, and they managed to keep the line safe to the close, "No side" sounding with nothing scored by either team. Mobbs' absence during the final twenty minutes, of course, handicapped his team seriously, but for all that Irishmen deserve the highest praise for their unceasing efforts. On the day's football the visiting forwards were distinctly the better, while it may be said that the English backs scarcely realised expectations. They were nothing like so brainy as against Wales, and the combination was certainly upset by Hayward, who made a poor substitute for Solomons. This is the second time in the history of the meeting between England and Ireland that the match has been drawn, the record now standing at England 21 wins, Ireland 11, and two draws. The game was conducted throughout with splendid spirit.

England	...	0
Ireland	...	0

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CUMBERLAND *v.* YORKSHIRE.—In a very exciting game at Kendal Yorkshire scored 2 goals (1 dropped) to 2 tries. Both counties were practically at full strength, and with the weather fine there was a large crowd to see what proved a most interesting struggle. Play was hard and even from the start, the forwards being well balanced. Yorkshire, in a strong attack, scored through Power and Pickering placed a goal. Then Cumberland forced the play and met with such success that Harrison and Smith in turn ran in. The goal kicks failed, so that ends were changed with Cumberland leading by 6 points to 5. On resuming Yorkshire were hard pressed until Strother relieved, and then Pickering almost kicked a goal from a mark. In some very hard play each side in turn got dangerous, and at last Yorkshire had the best of matters. They had rather bad luck, but at length their efforts were rewarded by Pickering dropping a goal which turned the game, Yorkshire just winning. Yorkshire, 2 goals (1 dropped); Cumberland, 2 tries.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *v.* MARLBOROUGH NOMADS.—The University had matters all their own way at Cambridge, and won by 50 points to 3. The superior side from the start, Cambridge scored 24 points in the first half, and altogether they obtained fourteen tries, of which four were converted. Lewis (five), Jones (four), Marling (two), Schofield, Pyman, and Purves scored the tries; Lockhart kicked three goals and Pyman one. Near the end Gatey got in for the Nomads, who were very weak in defence. Cambridge, 4 goal 10 tries; Nomads, 1 try.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *v.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—The Scottish played only seven forwards at Oxford, and the University won very easily by 32 points to 3, though their team included only six Blues. Cunningham and Gravell played brilliantly, and the Scottish line was crossed four times in each half. The tries were scored by Gravell (two), Cunningham, Diggle, Honey, Jones, Pocock, and Buchanan. Robertson scored for the visitors near the end of the game. Oxford, 4 goals 4 tries; Scottish, 1 try.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *v.* LONDON WELSH.—At Honor Oak Park.—Adapting themselves better than their opponents to the slippery state of the ground, the Hospital played a good game and thoroughly deserved their victory. There was not much to choose between either side in the first half when Stokes and Roberts gained tries for Guy's, and Evans crossed over for the Welsh. At half-time Guy's thus had a lead of 3 points. On crossing over the Hospital showed their superiority both in the tight and the loose. Stokes, Stringner, Kennedy, and Roberts each ran in, the first named after a brilliant run, whilst Hind goaled on one occasion. The visitors were responsible for several dangerous attacks, but Guy's defence proved too strong for them. Guy's, 1 goal 5 tries; Welsh, 1 try.

ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL *v.* OLD ALLEYNIANS.—At Chiswick.—The Old Alleynians scored 4 goals and 4 tries to a try, and won very easily by 32 points to 3. They were the superior side all through, and soon asserted a marked superiority. Garrett obtained the first four tries, running in rather wide out on each occasion, and all the place kicks failed. From a try by Kempson Wade kicked a goal before change of ends, and afterwards he converted tries by Clark, Johnson, and Garrett. The Hospital made a better struggle early in the second half, Wilson crossing for them, but the place was not successful. Alleynians, 4 goals 4 tries, St. Thomas's, 1 try.

HOCKEY.

SCOTLAND *v.* WALES.—The first of the series of International matches between the four nations was decided at Dunfermline on Saturday, the 12th instant, Scotland and Wales opposing each other. This was the eighth annual game between these countries, and it proved disastrous for the Welshmen, who were outplayed and outclassed from start to finish. The ground was in a fair and outclassed from start to finish. The ground was in a fair condition, but the weather was dull, and only a small number of spectators assembled. From the first bully-off the Scottish forwards opened strongly, and Anderson sending across a well-judged pass to Mackenzie, the latter easily beat Turnbull with his shot. Scotland continued to enjoy most of the exchanges, and it was not long before two further goals were registered, through Anderson and Mackenzie, the latter being the result of a clever individual effort.

The Welsh backs and goalkeeper were having an enormous amount of extra work thrown upon them by the inability and complete failure of the half-backs to keep the Scottish forwards in check, and before the interval Scotland had increased her lead by two more points. Walker got through into the circle and baffled Turnbull with a hot drive, while for a few minutes the Welsh goalkeeper had several other warm shots to clear, which he did very cleverly. But Scotland would not be denied, and soon Burt scored the fifth point. During this period Wales did little or no attacking, and it was manifest that Scotland was much the stronger side in all departments.

Although Scotland only scored two more goals on change of ends, the Welshmen did very little attacking, and when they got into the Scottish circle Ross and Black generally managed to clear. Before the finish Burt hit the sixth, and Mackenzie the seventh goal, so that Scotland ran out the easiest of winners by 7—0. The *rôle* of N. T. Cowan, the Scots' custodian, was almost that of a spectator, and he only touched the ball twice in the last half.

GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* MID-SURREY CLUB.—At Old Deer Park, Richmond, the match between Cambridge University and Mid-Surrey ended in a tie—each side scoring 5 points. Details are appended.

MID-SURREY.	Matches.	CAMBRIDGE UNIV.	Matches.
J. S. Worthington ...	1	E. R. Campbell ...	0
S. J. Chesterton ...	0	J. F. Ireland ...	1
P. C. Quilter ...	0	R. E. Walker ...	1
J. Livingstone ...	1	E. S. Ulyat ...	0
S. C. Healing ...	1	C. Mascite ...	0
F. Brown ...	0	A. C. P. Medrington ...	1
J. B. Dudgeon ...	1	F. Carlisle ...	0
R. E. Doherty ...	1	A. G. Pearson ...	0
A. R. King Farlow ...	0	F. W. Morton ...	1
Martin Thomas ...	0	J. Kennedy	1
Total ...	5	Total ...	5

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* MR. D. E. LANDALE'S TEAM.—At Frilford the singles ended in a tie of 6 each, while Mr. Landale's team won the foursomes by 3 games to 1 with 2 games halved. Details:—

SINGLES.

OXFORD UNIV.	Matches.	MR. LANDALE'S.	Matches.
A. J. Evans ...	0	H. W. Beveridge ...	1
C. L. Hooman ...	1	Ernest Smith ...	0
Hon'ble Finch Hatton ...	1	A. C. M. Croome ...	0
C. H. Gidney ...	1	G. H. Peacock ...	0
J. F. Myles ...	0	D. E. Landale ...	1
C. P. Leese ...	1	M. T. Allen ...	0
J. F. MacDonell ...	1	G. Hoare ...	0
G. B. McClure ...	0	G. N. Watney ...	1
Hon'ble B. W. Legh ...	0	W. H. Follett ...	1
F. W. H. Roulstone ...	1	N. F. Bostock ...	0
A. J. Boyd ...	0	Seton Gordon ...	1
J. C. Craigie ...	0	M. K. Mackenzie ...	1
Total ...	6	Total ...	6

FOURSOMES.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Matches.	MR. LANDALE'S.	Matches.
Finch Hatton and Hooman	0	Beveridge and Landale ...	1
Evans and Gidney ...	0	Smith and Peacock ...	0
Myles and MacDonell ...	1	Croome and Hoare ...	0
Leese and McClure ...	0	Watney and Allen ...	1
Roulstone and Legh ...	0	Mackenzie and Follett ...	1
Craigie and Boyd ...	0	Bostock and Gordon ...	0
Total ...	3	Total ...	3

CROSS-COUNTRY.

SOUTH OF THAMES CHAMPIONSHIP.—Grove Park was the scene of the annual championship of the South of Thames Cross-country Association last Saturday afternoon. There was a record entry of twenty-seven teams for the race, the Herne Hill H., though having to find substitutes for last year's winning six, being doubly represented, as also were the Kent, Reading, and Surrey Clubs. The result was a win for F. C. Neaves, who is to be congratulated on beating a strong field for two years in succession, while Tedder, in finishing third in a field of 267 runners, again proved himself to be a wonderful young runner.

Appended is the order in which the leading runners reached home.

Posts.	Name.	Club.	Time. m. s.
1	F. C. Neaves, Surrey A. C. A.	...	50 59
2	J. W. Powell, Reading A. C.	...	51 21
3	A. Tudder, Surrey A. C. ...	...	51 30
4	J. Webb, Bath and Somerset A. C.	...	52 27
5	T. W. Fenner, Surrey A. C. A.	...	52 52
6	E. F. Jennings, Cambridge H.	...	52 59
7	A. W. McGregor, Surrey A. C. A.	...	53 7
8	A. Williams Kent A. C. ...	...	53 11
9	J. S. Satch, Kent A. C. ...	...	53 28
10	S. P. Belcher, Reading A. C.	...	53 52
11	P. G. Childerley, Surrey A. C. B.	...	53 53
12	W. C. Wheeler, Tooting A. C.	...	53 59

Club Placings—Surrey Athletic Club "A" team, 41 points, 1; Kent Athletic "A" team, 125, 2; Bath and Somerset A. C., 206,3; Cambridge Harriers, 211 4; Crawley H., 259, 5; Herne Hill H. "A" team, 314, 6.

BOXING.

THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—A very important programme was decided at the National Sporting Club last Monday night, there being three contests of special interest down for decision. Jem Driscoll, of Cardiff, beat "Seaman" Hayes of Hoxton for the featherweight championship of England and Lord Lonsdale's belt. Digger Stanley, the bantam-weight champion of England, drew with Young Pierce, the coloured bantam-weight champion of America, while the third item of importance was a six-round contest between Gunner Hewitt, heavy-weight champion of the Navy and Army, and Private Voyles, of the Irish Guards. In this the Irishman proved successful, knocking out his opponent in the last round.

Of course the contest between Driscoll and Hayes excited the most interest. The men weighed in during the afternoon, Driscoll pulling 8st. 13lb. and Hayes 8st. 12½lb. Driscoll was a pronounced favourite, though many of the critics were of the opinion that if Hayes could hold his own during the first ten rounds he might wear his opponent down.

The contest itself was but a hollow affair. After the first round, when both men were content to spar cautiously and feel their way, the match was all Driscoll's. He completely outclassed Hayes, hitting him all over the ring where, when, and how he liked. Hayes was game enough, coming up time after time taking any amount of severe punishment.

The pity was that Driscoll was unable to deal a knock-out blow. Everyone was relieved when at the end of the sixth round the referee stopped the contest and gave the verdict to the Welshman.

Time alone saved Hayes at the end of the fifth round, but he came up pluckily enough and though obviously dazed, did his best to stand up to his man.

Thus three championships, the middle-weight, light-weight and feather-weight, have all been won by Welshmen in the last few months.

picking their way along a ledge about 600 feet up. The splash of the bullet was easy to see on the face of the cliff, and this proved a useful factor in measuring the range. A black billy goat, conspicuous by a white patch, offered the best target, and after one or two sighting shots the rock on which he stood was struck by a Martini bullet. The ricochet passed between his legs, or perhaps singed him, for he sprang into space, leaping grandly straight out from the cliff, struck once on a ledge and made a desperate effort to recover his footing, then, bouncing off, he turned twice over in the air and struck the water with a slap like a whale's tail. Pulling in smartly, we gaffed the carcass, which was just sinking, hoisted in it and found the bones of the face all smashed to splinters by the fall. No shot mark visible, the concussion and splash of the ounce bullet had caused that terrified spring, luckily for us seawards, while he watched and listened in sublime contempt of the shooting below.

Highly elated with our first Juan Fernandez goat aboard, we paddled northward, past Selkirk Cave, boarded in for protection, and round the north-west point of the island, seven miles distant from our anchorage in Cumberland Bay. Heavy squalls swept down the steep quebradas and a nasty lop was set up by the breaking swell, making the boat very lively in the backwash and extremely difficult to shoot from; no landing on the rocks was possible.

We made out Maximilian, silhouetted against the skyline, on the charted peak 1,805 feet immediately above us, his sombrero held to the southward, marking goats below. The glasses soon disclosed a large herd feeling their way slowly down the cliff, so high up they looked like a dark string of hopping fleas. The dogs could just be made out, peering over the edge, down which they dared not venture. One after the other came the long line of leaping and skipping goats, led by several of the oldest patriarchs, strung out, but always dropping from ledge to ledge, landing on tiny jutting footholds, just sufficient for safety, with marvellous poise and precision. Cloven hoofs of horn and rubber alone could guarantee such grip, such feats of acrobatic daring. There was no jostling on the face of eternity, each waited for the other with punctilious ceremony. As one leapt down the next followed, springing and pitching each in their turn upon points of rock no larger than the crown of a hat, no wider than the palm of your hand. Downwards they came, steadily, deliberately, as if well aware the penalty of one false step was instant death.

We opened fire heartlessly at the grizzly old leader, about 1,000 feet up, but the shooting was most erratic, the targets almost invisible. Firing only sufficed to keep the herd perpetually on the move; they worked back persistently towards West Bay. These goats were all black, deep chestnut brown or tawny yellow; most of those with white spots had been shot, while the survival of the fittest coloration held good, their protective shadows harmonizing exactly with the prevailing background. One of the leaders selected a projecting shoulder to deliberate on, and a ball from the .450 Express took him fair in the chest and dropped him back dead into a cave, where, no doubt as a kid, he had often sheltered from the tempest. The cave was, unfortunately, out of all human reach, both from above or below.

With the glasses only could we make out our Chilian goatherd, pointing and gesticulating wildly 600 yards up; no megaphone would have sufficed to transmit his shouts, and he was all but invisible to the naked eye, so we proceeded *à la chasse* alone. Two hours of hard work failed to drive our quarry to a lower refuge; we find them quietly resting about 1,500 to 1,600 feet almost vertically above us. Here the Express tried three rounds at the largest leader; the first ball kicked a puff of dust out of the cliff just below him, the second struck as much too high, for the tell-tale dust was visible; the third gave no sign, but hit the beast fair in the stomach. We watched him stagger forward, recover himself, then turn to the little track and crawl away from the herd he had led so long and well. Climbing slowly upwards with increasing efforts, he just managed to gain a grass-covered slope at the extreme top and disappeared into a gully. Doubtful of ever securing either of these goats, we headed back and landed under Crusoe's cave in Grassy Bay.

The native joined us and explained in Chilian that the cave was out of reach, also that all wounded goats not knocked off the cliffs made for these inaccessible caves and died there. The second goat had reached a gulch and was hiding there badly wounded; a rifle might be useful in case he jumped. We shouldered the double Express and started off. Maximilian led us landwards up the steepest of slopes and ravines until we had surmounted 2,000 feet, faced by the cliffs. We crawled over a dangerous ridge, and taking our boots off, crept and slip cautiously about 400 feet down to the bare edge of the mighty drop. Here in a deep little quebrada lay our grand old quarry, stretched out by death, "mui antiguo, mui viejo," as the hunter said. He had just strength to reach the edge of this awful declivity in time to die in this friendly dip and save himself that last long tumble he had been spared so long.

With the rifle an incumbrance we left it and cartridges behind, taking our hunting knives in our teeth we helped each other gingerly down. The strong smelling patriarch was too heavy to lift or pack when paunched (they weigh up to 150 pounds), so we started to skin him as he lay. The knife brought away the little one-half-ounce bullet, now in mushroom shape, from under the skin of the back; it had perforated the vitals upwards, but although driven by 120 grains of Curtis and Harvey's "best diamond black," its energy at such an altitude was all but expended and it had failed to penetrate the tough skin a second time; no bones had been met, either, to check its career.

Maximilian tied the head round his neck, and with the bullet in one's mouth, and the clinging skin on one's back we regained the ridge, but not before we had kicked and rolled the carcass over the cliff. It turned one quite giddy to watch its fall, striking once, twice, bouncing outwards till it reached the blue water beneath, and, without the hide that had kept it together, burst like a shell on impact. Sharks, dogfish, barracouta and crayfish deserved it more than the rats which abounded, and no doubt the finny tribe much appreciated the finale.

The head, well mounted by Rowland Ward, hangs outside over our front door, for the offensive aroma still given off by the long-bearded trophy, in spite of petrol and spirits of turpentine, prevents its acceptance indoors.

The next day we spent in collecting humming birds and fern roots for South Kensington and Kew; we also ascended to Selkirk's lookout, 2,400 feet, where he daily watched for sail or sign, and we gave his memorial tablet a coat of red lead. Erected by the officers of H.M.S. *Topaze* in 1868, we had the good fortune to repaint it in 1876 and again in 1885. On each occasion our companion was one of the original *Topaze* officers who had placed it there. Both since have joined Selkirk in happier hunting grounds, it is to be hoped, than those of which a description has been here attempted.

Shooting.

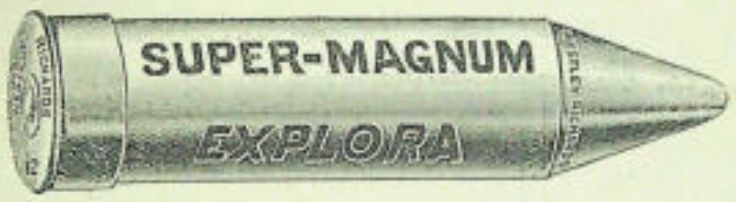
THE "SUPER-MAGNUM EXPLORA" BALL-AND-SHOT GUN.

THE advances made within the past few years in the range, accuracy and power of the ball-and-shot gun, when used as a rifle, have led up to a further development of a very important kind.

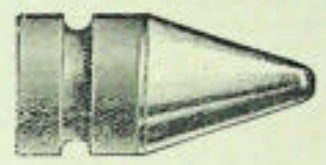
When Messrs. Westley Richards and Company introduced their "Explora" ball-and-shot gun they obtained by the use of their brass capped bullets a satisfactory degree of accuracy at ranges up to 300 yards, with improved grouping and greater striking energy at all other ranges. The improvement effected was very notable indeed. The exhaustive examination of the potentialities of the new bullets, made in 1905 by the London *Field*, showed that at equal velocities the energy of the elongated projectiles at 100 yards was equal to the energy of the old bullets at 53 yards, while at 200 yards there would be the same energy as the old bullets would possess at 104 yards. With increased velocity further increases in energy could always be obtained, but a limit is very soon reached where an increased charge of powder will destroy the accuracy of the bullet's flight. Setting aside, for a moment, the technical aspects of the case, it was by elongating the bullets and using a front either hollow or of very light material that the improvements over the original type of choked and rifled ball-and-shot gun were effected.

With the "Explora" ball-and-shot gun a bullet of the same diameter and weight as that of the original short bullet used in rifle ball-and-shot guns was adopted. The increased length, due to the front portion being a domed cap of brass (or of lead if preferred), was accompanied by a far greater degree of steadiness in flight than had previously been obtainable. The bullet could thus be propelled at an increased velocity without upsetting. This in turn gave greater ranges and improved grouping, with flatter trajectories at all distances. For the special form of bullet, rifling appropriate in pitch and length had to be devised. The rifling had also, of course, to be of a kind that would not interfere with production of efficient and regular patterns when the weapon was used as a shot-gun. The average muzzle velocity of the "Explora" brass capped bullet was 1,250 feet, representing an increase of 250 f. s over the original system. Any increase in velocity, beyond this, produced by increasing the powder charge, was found by experiment to cause wild shooting. Undoubtedly, if the shot side of the combination could be neglected, alterations in the rifling and increased weight of the gun might allow of the use of a more powerful charge. But in that case the weapon would become a rifle and would cease to serve the dual purpose which is the chief justification of its existence. It was therefore felt that the limit of improvement with the dome capped bullet had been reached. Further increases of power, if obtained at all, must be accompanied by an alteration in the bullet.

In these columns it has already been explained that the capped form of projectile introduced by Messrs. Westley Richards and Company has invariably and necessarily the effect of increasing the length of the bullet in relation to its weight. If of two bullets of exactly the same weight one is solid and the other capped, the capped bullet must be the longer of the two. The makers claim that with this disposition of weight, the centre of gravity of the bullet being thrust back towards the lower third, a very marked increase in the capacity for rotation upon its long axis is imparted to the projectile. The earlier forms of bullet used in the ball-and-shot gun were not designed to shoot with accuracy beyond 100 yards. At greater distances the bullets might turn over and keyhole and their shooting would be wild. The elongated brass capped bullet, with a larger charge of powder, kept its direction and kept its spin, up to 300 yards and probably to ranges beyond, that could not be regarded as of practical utility for purposes of sport. Along the lines thus indicated, a new form of capped bullet, known as the L. T., was produced. This bullet, as the illustration



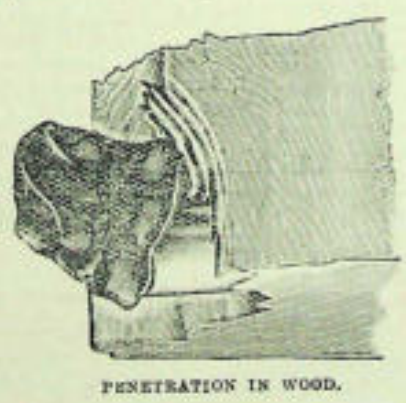
THE CARTRIDGE.



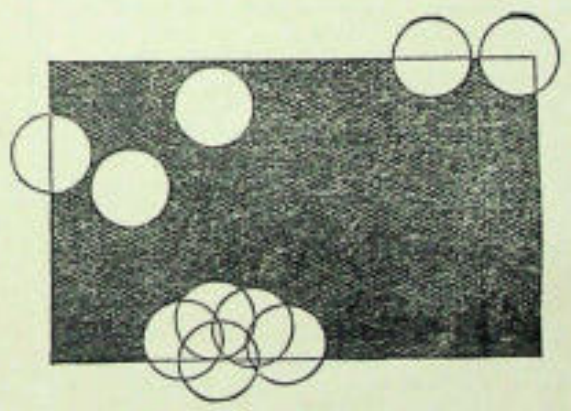
L. T. CAPPED BULLET.

shows, has, instead of the domed cap, a cap in the form of a spike or pencil point which, weight for weight, gives the maximum of length without increase of substance. A larger charge of powder can be used with the bullet, and an increase of 250 f. s. over the highest velocity of the "Explora" is obtained. With the high velocity of 1,500 f. s. the degree of accuracy characterising the ordinary "Explora" is well maintained, and the new form of rifling adopted has no injurious effect upon the distribution and standard of the shot-gun patterns.

On the invitation of the makers we have availed ourselves of an opportunity of shooting with and witnessing trials of the new "Super-Magnum Explora." The gun used was a double 12-bore with 28 inch barrels. With single trigger and detachable locks, and with sling swivels fitted, it weighed 7lbs. 11oz. Guns of precisely the same kind can be made a few ounces lighter without in the slightest degree reducing the tubes or action body. The weapon balances excellently, and handles as it should do—like a shot-gun. The rear sights are a set of flaps for distances from 50 to 300 yards and the foresight, instead of lying over the top of the rib slides into the rib, flush with its surface, making a much neater and more substantial fitting. The range available was limited to 100 yards and during the course of the experiments 50 ball cartridges with two forms of cap, domed and pointed, were fired. The diagram appended was made with the new "Super-Magnum" shooting L. T. pointed bullets at the range named. It shows 10 shots in a space of 4½ by 5½ inches, with 8 grouped in $3\frac{7}{16}$ by 2½ inches. This is a remarkably fine result, and while other groups made were generally spoiled by that one shot which in shooting for diagrams so often goes sufficiently wide to spoil a group, the general standard throughout a long test was excellent. It might be mentioned here that the weather during the trial was very unpropitious, some of the shooting with ball being done and all the shot patterns being taken while snow was falling.



PENETRATION IN WOOD.



TEN SHOTS AT 100 YARDS. (HALF SIZE).

The ball cartridges were loaded in 2½ inch brass ejector cases and the 15 grain charge of Cordite used produces an effect equivalent to that of 7¼ drams of black gunpowder. The long case is used chiefly for the purpose of obviating any possibility of a super-magnum charge being used in the ordinary "Explora," which is designed for a lighter charge. With shot, ordinary 2½ inch cases were used in our test, but it should here be mentioned that a wildfowl charge of 47 grains and 1⅛oz. can be shot in the 2½ inch case when a heavy load is wanted. The extra length of chamber cannot be beneficial from the point of view of patterning, when the ordinary case is used, but it obviously does not bring the results below those of the "Explora." The cartridges were loaded with 1⅛oz. No. 6 shot (304 counted pellets) and 53 grains of Smokeless Diamond Powder. Following were the counts in the 30 inch circle at 40 yards:—

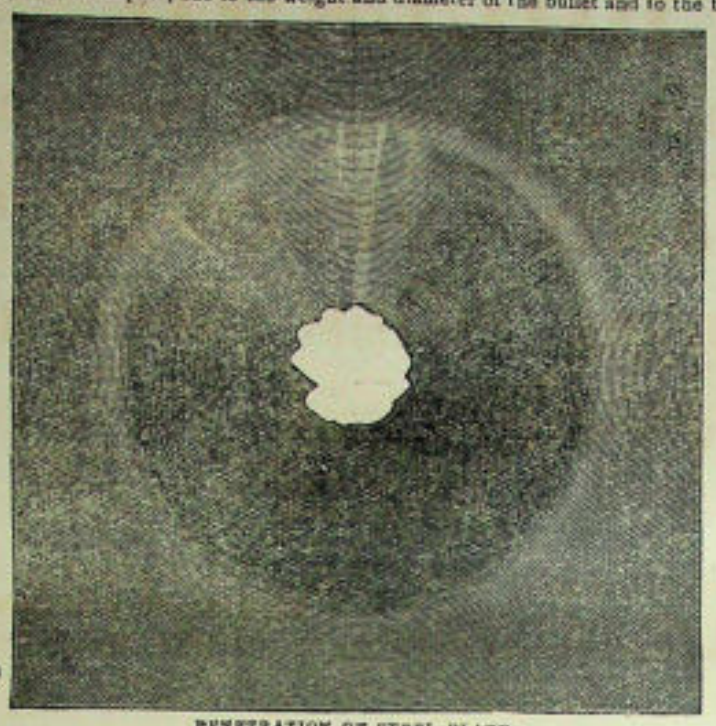
	Right Barrel.	Left Barrel.
1.	126	143
2.	112	133
3.	124	164
4.	137	136
5.	140	122
6.	142	142
Mean	130 pellets.	140 pellets.

These patterns are considerably better than those obtained with the "Explora" under test conditions, and they run rather on the high side. They certainly show that the remarkable increase in the velocity and energy of the bullet has not been obtained at the expense of efficiency on the shot side of the composite weapon. Another gun, which is to be called the "Improved Explora" is being introduced in which the ballistics of the "Explora" are combined with an improved standard of shot patterns, but to that some attention must be devoted at another time.

The "Super-Magnum Explora," with its new form of rifling, is not intended to shoot the round nosed brass capped bullets, because, without the full length of the pointed form, there is a possibility that the increased powder charge may upset them in flight. Several shots were fired in order to illustrate this, but all the bullets penetrated the targets front foremost at 100 yards. Using another gun, the tendency was very clearly demonstrated by getting 2 shots out of 3 with the round nosed bullets turned sideways while the long pointed bullets went through the card targets as cleanly as though the holes had been made with a wadding punch.

The increased powder charge of the "Super-Magnum Explora" imparts to the bullet a muzzle energy of 3,643 ft. lbs. as against 2,611 ft. lbs., with "Explora," the bullet in both cases weighing 730 grains. The muzzle velocity is increased from 1,250 f. s. to 1,500 f. s., an advance of 20 per cent. The pressures, of course, are correspondingly higher, but the barrels and action are built to a specification allowing a very considerable margin over the stresses of the service charge and the special proof

charge laid down for these weapons. Where a ball-gun is required with the maximum of effectiveness and power, the "Super-Magnum Explora" affords advantages of a very important kind. It combines the penetrative effect which the muzzle energy indicates, with great shocking power on impact, due to the weight and diameter of the bullet and to the breaking down of the cap on



PENETRATION OF STEEL PLATE.

impact. The illustration of penetration on a steel plate at 50 yards shows that, whereas the "Explora" bullet produces only a deep dent the "Super-Magnum" charge perforates the plate and produces considerable rending effects on the solid steel.

Another illustration shows the bullet extracted after penetrating 8 inches of solid wood, where the ordinary "Explora" bullet is arrested 5½ inches. With the superabundance of power thus made available, the ball-and-shot gun should be a perfectly efficient weapon for use on dangerous or heavy game. Tigers and panthers have been shot with the "Explora." The "Super-Magnum" for such purposes would be enormously more effective, while at the same time it would be just as useful when one wanted to kill snipe. The recoil, whether with ball or shot, is not excessive, and indeed the improvements made do not seem to have necessitated any retrogression whatever from the standard of efficiency on the shot side previously attained to.

E. H. S.

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.

·32 and ·250 bores.

THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.



·32 bore
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250 bore
6 Shot.
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Telegrams :—"BRITANNIA," Allahabad.

BALLYGUNGE UNITED CLUB SPORTS.

SECOND MEETING,

ON 12TH MARCH 1910.

1. OPEN AMATEUR EVENTS.—Scratch 100yds., 440yds., 120yds. Hurdles, 3 Miles Cycle Race, High Jump, Throwing the Cricket Ball, Tug-of-War (8 aside), open to recognised Clubs, Regimental teams, Police, Schools and Colleges.
2. INDIAN ARMY EVENT.—1 mile scratch.
3. SCHOOL AND COLLEGE EVENT.—220yds. scratch.
4. CLUB EVENT.—1 mile.

Entry fee Re. 1 each event. Tug of war, Rs. 5.

Entries close on 9th March.

A. MOOKERJI,
Honorary Secretary,
25/2, Ballygunge Circular Road.

FOR SALE.

12 COUPLE FOXHOUNDS imported by the Karachi Hunt in October 1909 and now hunting regularly. The hounds are all in fine condition and have been free from all sickness since they arrived.

For particulars apply to—

HON. SECRETARY,
KARACHI HUNT,
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Karachi.

FOR SALE.

Owner Going Home.

1. "MARCONI," Br aus g 14-2, C.T.C., for life (measured July 1908), aged.

By "Lord Marion" from a mare by "The Hermit," "Lord Marion" by "Ormond" from "Maid Marion," "The Hermit" by "Robinson Crusoe."

The winner of the Calcutta Pony Paperchase Cup in 1909 and 1910, carrying top weight (12 stone). For other performances see the C.T.C. Sheet Calendar. Has won Rs. 1,500 in stakes and place money since July last. Should win Hunt, Point-to-Point or the Hog Hunters' Cup at the Kadir Meeting. The soundest little horse in Asia. A good mouth and manners, gallops well, stays all day and jumps to perfection. Has carried a lady and has been driven. Price, Rs. **2,000.**

2. "BALLYCAR," ch aus g by "Launceston" from "Kitty O'Shea," aged. Jumps well, can gallop and stays all day, a dream to ride over Hurdles. Has won one or two small races in Australia on the flat and has run in good class hurdle races but was not placed. Absolutely sound and a charming ride Hacking. Carries a lady well. Price, Rs. **1,200.**

3. "TIRITIRI" b e g by "Bill of Portland" from "Tirailleric" bred by Mr. Spencer Gollan. A winner over hurdles and on the flat. For performances see C.T.C. Calendar. Would have to be fired before he could be raced again, but is quite sound to drive. Has been regularly driven since last June. Price, Rs. **500.**

4. A rubber tyred, longshafted Australian Jinka. A roomy, comfortable and light running trap, takes 14-1 to 16 hands. In good order with cushions, etc. Price, Rs. **300.**

If 3 and 4 are taken together the price will be Rs. **600** and a set of good brown harness will be thrown in.

Apply to—CAPT. MACDONNELL,
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Calcutta.

The above are open to trial and Veterinary Examination.

RACE HORSES FOR SALE.

Owner giving up racing owing to bereavement.

WHOLE STRING FOR SALE.

(1) FOURSOME, bk e m (foaled in 1905), very promising, sure to win good races in good company.
(2) FLOTSAM, b aus g.
(3) THE MASTER, br aus h.
(4) RUSTILE, ch aus m.
(5) THE POINT, b aus g, 13-3½, winner of C. S. Cup, 1909.
(6) MOTHER GOOSE, b e m.
(7) NIGAM, b aus g 14-1½.
(8) S. S. (late IDLE BELL), b aus g, 13-3½, winner of C. S. Cup, 1904, a beautiful trapper, pleasant to drive.
(9) ELSIE, ch aus m, 13-3½.
(10) SORREL, gr a h, 14-1.
(11) NURSER, ch a h, 14-0½, Eligible for Army Cup.
(12) TASWIR, dap gr a h, 13-3, 5 years.
(13) THUYYAR, bb gr a h, 13-3½.
(14) UNANIMOUS, ig gr a h, 13-2½.

The first five horses are at present with W. E. Thomas, trainer, Calcutta, in hard training. The others are with the owner. For performances see racing calendars. For other particulars and price please apply to owner.

THAKUR SHIPAL SINGH,
KAMALPUR,
Sitapur.

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

TWO RUPEES PER TIN.

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VALISE 72"×37" Rs. 19-8.
SOILED LINEN BAGS, Rs. 5-0.
GROUND SHEETS, Rs. 2-2 per square yard.

PUTTIES, LIVERIES, etc., etc.

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Prices from **Rs. 75** each.

Veloce Cycles are the pick of the English Market.

The best in finish, the best for wear and tear, the cheapest in price.

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Sole Agents for India :—

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Retail Agents :—

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Dhurrumtollah Street, CALCUTTA.



CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB, Ld.

The competition for the LADIES' CHALLENGE BOWL (Handicap) and the CLUB GOLD MEDAL (Scratch) 18 holes, Medal Play, 9 holes over each course will take place on FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 11th and 12th instant instead of 4th and 5th idem.

The Club's Annual "AT HOME" will be held on 12th instant when there will be an Approaching and Putting Competition for the Ladies.

A. D. ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Official Measurer will class, age and measure horses and ponies as follows :—

Rawalpindi	...	...	About	5th April 1910.
Lahore	...	...	"	7th " "
Umballa	...	...	"	8th, 9th April 1910.
Meerut	...	...	"	11th April 1910.
Lucknow	...		"	13th " "
Secunderabad	...	...	"	19th " "
Bangalore	...		"	21st " "
Madras	...	...	"	23rd " "
Ootacamund	...	...	"	25th " "

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

N.B.—Fees must be paid in Advance.

SHOOTING IN THE CHAMBA STATE.

It is notified for the information of sportsmen, intending to visit Chamba for purposes of shooting during the year 1910, that the maximum number of Permits allowed under Rule II. for sportsmen from stations other than Dalhousie and Bakloh, has been reached; and so no more Permits are available for them during this season.

By Order,

CHAMBA, *Secretary to*
The 1st March 1910. H. H. THE RAJAH OF CHAMBA.

CALCUTTA LIGHT HORSE.

PAPERCHASE CUP.

To be run for on Tuesday, 15th March.

CONDITIONS :

(1) Catch weights 11st. 7lbs. and over.
(2) Horses must have been ridden during camp to the satisfaction of the Commanding Officer.

Entries close at noon on Saturday 12th instant to be sent to 2nd Lieut. Steele Perkins, at 13, Old Post Office Street.

HOLLAND and HOLLAND, Ltd.,

Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE NEW ·375 BORE HOLLAND-"VELOPEX" (PATENT) MAGAZINE SPORTING RIFLE.



THE PERFECTION OF A MAGAZINE RIFLE.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



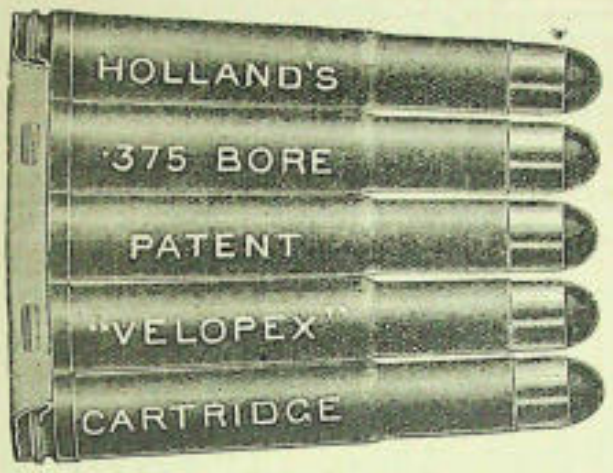
"VELOPEX" BULLET.



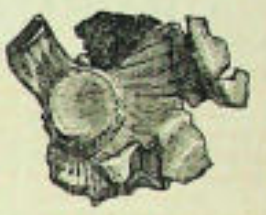
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SOFT-NOSE SOLID BULLET.



CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





"VELOPEX" BULLETS AFTER BEING FIRed

SOME OF ITS LEADING FEATURES.

Greatest Accuracy. Very High Velocity. (2,500 feet.) Flat Trajectory. Great Striking Energy Improved System of Detachable Barrel. A perfectly Balanced Weapon. Light and Handy. Weight 7½ to 7¾ lbs. Equally Serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills. Rifle with its Ammunition may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

SPECIAL PATTERN TELESCOPIC SIGHT, Price, £12-12-0.

These Sights are adjusted so that the Ordinary Sights can be used when Telescope is on Rifle.

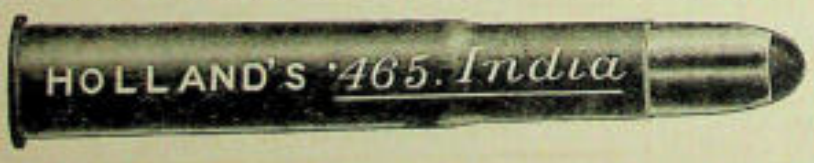
NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM (PATENT.) EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

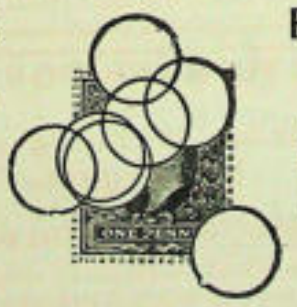
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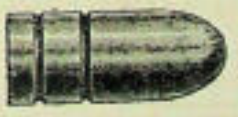
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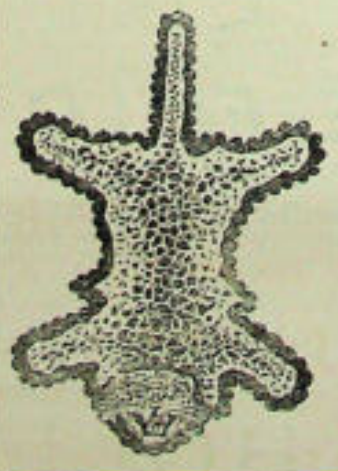


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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Rangoon Spring	March	10
Umballa Spring	"	10 and 12
Jorhat	"	10 and 12
Madras	"	11
Bombay 13th Extra	"	12
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Calcutta Tenth Extra	"	12
Lahore Spring	"	17 and 19
Calcutta Eleventh Extra	"	19
Bombay 14th Extra	"	19
Bombay 15th Extra	"	26
Rawalpindi Spring	"	26, 29 and 31
Wellington	"	28 and 30
Karachi Spring	April	11, 13 and 16
Ootacamund	May	5, 5 and 7
Colombo Monsoon	"	10 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	"	24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES

Rawalpindi Spring	Final	22nd March.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	9th November.
Wellington	First	28th March.
	Second	14th April.
	Final	25th April.
Ootacamund	First	7th April.
	Second	21st April.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Venugopal Cup Tournament (Madras)	Begins 15th March.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 14th March.
Ooty Tournament	23rd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament	Begins 5th May.

HOCKEY.

Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Now on.
Agakhan Tournament (Bombay)	Begins 4th April.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 14th March.

SHOWS.

7th Great Punjab Horse Show	24th, 25th and 26th March
Ooty Horse Show	13th and 14th May.

ROWING.

Madras R. C. Annual Regatta	19th March.

BOXING.

Umballa Open Tournament	Now on.
Poona Regimental Tournament	Begins 21st March.

PIGSTICKING.

Kadir Cup Meeting	Begins 28th March.
Guzerat Cup Meeting	Begins 25th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Punjab Championships	Now on.
Ooty Tournament	18th to 27th April.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Southern India	23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd Sept mber.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

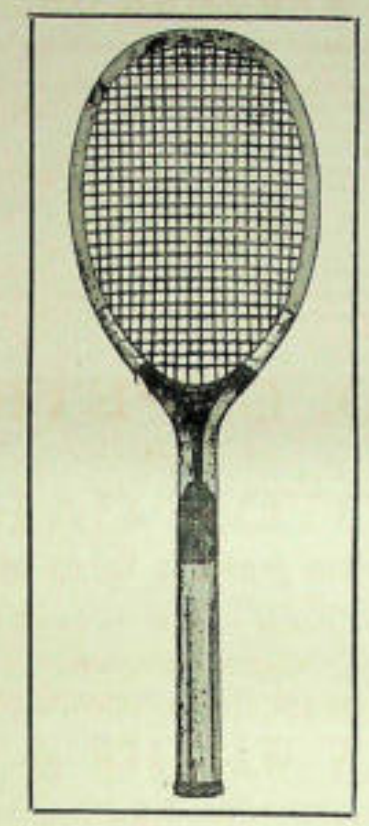
Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 15th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds.)	Wednesday, 16th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 126yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 30th June
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¾ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

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MEERUT SPRING MEETING, 1910.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O. | LIEUT.-COL. R. ST. C. LECKY R.F.A.
LUDOVIC PORTER, ESQ., I.C.S. | MAJOR C. F. MURRAY, S. & T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. N. T. NICKALLS, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | MAJOR W. P. BANNERMAN, 31st Lancers.

A capital day's sport brought the meeting to a most successful conclusion. The handicaps were good and close racing was witnessed in most of the events. The attendance was large, the arrangements of the usual high standard and the Royal Berkshires were "At Home" with their band. Details:—

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Fortunate Lady, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Post Entry, 11st. ... ... Firth 2
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 3
Capt. Drinan's Rosewater, 7st. 8lb. ... Davis 4

Also ran: Bumper, 10-11; Adalina, 10-1; Refrain, 9-0; Icy Glare, 8-4; Gold, 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fortunate Lady, 4 to 1 each Gold and Rosewater, 5 to 1 Icy Glare, 6 to 1 Post Entry, 8 to 1 the others.

Adalina was left at the post, Icy Glare and Post Entry making the pace to the quarter mile. Rosewater, Fortunate Lady and Cresta then joined Post Entry and they raced up the straight in a bunch Icy Glare dropping back. An exciting finish Fortunate Lady won by a head; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22secs

PONY CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. About 2 miles.

Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 9st. 5lb ... Randall 1
Mr. Sydney-Smith's Daffodil, 8st. 13lb. (car, 9st.) ... ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Nicholl's Mosenstein, 8st. 9lb. ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Sunbeam, 11-12 fell; Maggie Lauder, 9-5 fell; Envious, 9-5 (car. 9-6) refused; Joan, 9-5 (car. 9-7).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sunbeam, 3 to Timothy, 5 to each Daffodil and Mosenstein, 6 to 1 the others.

Timothy led all the way followed by Daffodil and Mosenstein and won by a length and a half, ten lengths between second and third. Sunbeam was prominent for a spell but fell two fences from home, Maggie Lauder ran out at the last fence and Envious refused. Time—4mins. 12secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1,000 yards.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Surrender, 10st. 11lb. ... Firth 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's The Munshi, 8st. 6lb. ... ...Osborne } Dead Heat.
Mr. Stuart's Jeddah, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Davis }
Mr Fife's Minx, 8st 8lb. (car 9st. 9lb.) Randall 4

Also ran: Sublime, 9-10; Rufus, 9-8; Prince Chestnut, 9-6; Nettle, 9-5; Egypt, 7-6; Hullo, 7-0 (car. 7-4.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Surrender, 2 to 1 Minx, 5 to 1 The Munshi, 6 to 1 each Rufus, Prince Chestnut and Nettle, 8 to the others.

Minx led at the start but was shortly displaced by Surrender who remained in command for the rest of the journey and won by three-quarters of a length: a fine race for second place ending in a dead heat between Jeddah and The Munshi, Minx close up fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE INDIAN GRAND MILITARY CHASE.—Value Rs. 2,000. A cup value Rs. 750 (presented by H. H. the Maharaja Sir Sirdar Singh Bahadur, K.C.S.I., of Jodhpore, and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, before the 20th January 1910, and that are unconditionally the property of officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same. Catch-weights 12st. About 2 miles.

Mr. Rakes' Lord Rifleite, 12st. ... Mr. Blacker 1
Col. Wilson's Speculation, 12st. Capt Tomkinson 2
Major Chaplin's Prince Olaf, 12st. Capt. Hallowes 3
Capt. Williams' Parwan, 12st. Capt. Charrington 4

Also ran: Lord D., 11-11; Ermine, 11-7; Lochinvar, 12-0; Counsellor, 12-0; Leading Lady, 12 fell.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Parwan, 6 to 4 Lord Rifleite, 6 to 1 each Lord D., Ermine and Speculation, 7 to 1 each Lochinvar and Counsellor, 10 to 1 the others.

Speculation made all the running, Prince Olaf and Parwan joined him three fields from home. At the last fence Lord Rifleite who had come through took the lead and won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 9⅘secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lorraine, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Evans' Confederation, 10st. 5lb. ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Jack's Silphoe, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3
Mr. Miles' White Heather, 9st. 8lb ... Northmore 0

Also ran: Eruption, 9-4; Lady Paramount, 7-12; Precede, 7-8.

BETTING: Evens Confederation, 3 to 1 each agst. Lorraine and Precede, 5 to 1 each White Heather and Silphoe, 6 to 1 the others.

They raced in a bunch at the start, Lorraine being the first to show out. He maintained this lead to the end and won by a length; a good race for second place secured by Confederation by a head. Time—1min 16⅘secs.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's First Bell, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Osborne 1
Major-General Pilcher's Stella II., 7st. 7lb. Baichan 2
Major Stratton's Topsail, 10st. 3lb. ... Firth 3
Mr. Connolly's Precede, 10st 3lb. ... Randall 0

Also ran: Clear Out, 8-9; Irish, 9-2; Primrose, 8-10; Ruislip, 6-4; Lady Polly, 6-0 (car. 7-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. First Bell, 3 to 1 each Topsail and Stella, 6 to 1 the others.

First Bell led for a furlong and then Primrose made the running to the half mile, where First Bell came away attended by Topsail. The former won comfortably by a length and a half; Stella II, who came with a rush from a distance, beat Topsail out of second place by three lengths. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1¼ miles.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Brigand II, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 1
Capt. Leakes and Furnell's Sirdar, 9-4 ... Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Toogood's and Mr. Evans' Young Lomond, 8-8 ... ... Capt. Winter 3
Capt. W. Williams' Promise, 9 9 Capt Charrington 4

Also ran: Plebeian, 10 8 Sarkhab, 9-13, Imtyas, 7-0 (car. 7-5).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Young Lomond, 3 to 1 each Brigand, Plebeian and Sirdar, 5 to 1 each Sarkhab and Promise, 6 to 1 Imtyas.

Young Lomond led them to the five furlongs with Brigand whipping in. On entering the straight Sirdar and Promise came up alongside Young Lomond, and they raced abreast to the distance: here Brigand, who had been rapidly making ground passed them and won in a canter by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—3min. 8secs.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COLONEL A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S. | MAJOR G. A. BECHER, 8th Cavalry
MAJOR H. F. WICKHAM. | MAJOR H. H. TUDOR, R.H.A.
MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36th Jacob's Horse. | SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary:—W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March.

(By Telegram.)

PIONEER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-0 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's gr a h Imtyas, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. Fife's ch e g Minx, 10st.	Randall	2
Mr. Graham's ch a h Mashook, 7st. 7lb. ...	Bechan	3
Capt. Toogood's and Mr. Evan's g a h Young Lomond, 8st. 4lb.	Thakore	0

Also ran: Rufus, 10-6; Nettle, 10-0; Prince Chestnut, 9-9; Henry, 8-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Prince Chestnut and Mashook, 4 to 1 each Minx and Imtyas, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one-and-a-half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Randall	1
Mr. Bethel's ch au e m Daphne, 11st. 11lb.	Major Tudor	2
Capt. Stewart's b aus g Envious 8st 10lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.)...	Churchward	3

BETTING: Evens each Daphne and Timothy, 3 to 1 agst. Envious

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

SPRING PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Skinner's and Asgarale's br aus g Rocket, 9st. 5lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Jack's br aus g Primrose, 10st. 10lb.	Randall	2
General Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., 10st.	Bechan	3

Also ran: Irish, 10-12; Fortunate Lady, 9-12; Ruislip, 8-5; (car. 8-6); May Queen, 7-0.

BETTING: Evens Rockett, 3 to 1 agst. Primrose, 4 to 1 Stella, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; one length between second and third. Time—1 min. 20secs.

HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap Steeplechase for horses. 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Capt. Murray's b aus g Viennad, 9st. 6lb.	Randall	1
Capt. Hollowes' br aus g Barsinister, 10st.	Major Tudor	2
Capt. G. Williams's Parwan, 9st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Baron Athol, 11-12, fell; Prince Olaf 9-0, run out.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Baron Athol, Barsinister and Parwan, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third. No time was taken.

CIVILIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies, 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Rake's b ch h Referee, 11st. 5lb. ...	Bechan	1
Mrs. Adie's br ch m Cresta, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Blacker	2
Mr. Connolly's ch ch g Blucher, 9st. 9lb ...	Randall	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's b ch m Diadem, 6st. (car. 6st. 6lb.)	Kadir	0

Also ran: King Faulks, 11-12; Post Entry, 11-7; Adalina, 10-5; Bob Major, 10-4; Isyglare, 8-13; Little Beauty, 8-0; Post Boy, 7-10; Lucky Penny, 6-4; (car. 7-3); Winkey, 6-0; (car. 6-8).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Referee and Blucher, 4 to 1 Post Entry, 5 to 1 each Adalina, Little Beauty and Winkey, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—52⅘secs.

IMPORTERS PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit O' Fashion, 9st. ... 11lb.	Bechan	1
Mr. Connolly's b aus g Precede, 11st. ...	Randall	2
Mr. Sherrard's bk aus g Flitch, 6st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Osborn	3

Also ran: Lacrosse, 7-0 (car. 7 6) Tod, 6-5; (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bit O' Fashion, 3 to 1 agst. Lacrosse, 4 to 1 Precede, 5 to 1 Tod, 10 to 1 Flitcher.

Won easily by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘ secs.

SUBLIME PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's ch a h Sublime, 9st. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. the Hon. Annesley		2
Mr. Rake's ch a h Egypt, 7st. 6lb.	Bechan	3

Also ran: Brigand the Second, 11-12; The Munshi, 9-10; Prince Chestnut, 8-7; Jackoo, 7-8.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Surkhab, 2 to 1 Brigand, 4 to 1 each Egypt and The Munshi, 6 to 1 Sublime, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

An objection to the winner was over-ruled.

CALCUTTA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. D. B. MYERS
MAJOR-GENERAL R. T. MAHON, C.V., D.S.O.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTHLER AND MR. HARVEY BOULTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. E. G. BATES.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART, F.V.M.A., M.R.C.V.S., LONDON.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 5th March 1910.

PONY HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 500, third Rs 200. A welter handicap for *bona fide* pony-chase ponies 14-2 and under. G. R.'s only

Mr. Glen's br aus c Marconi, 12st. 2lb. ...	Owner	1
Lord Francis Scott's ch aus g Just in Time, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. G. Marshall's b aus m Lochmaben, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	3
Capt. Evelyn Gibbs' aus g Pathfinder II., 11st. 2lb.	Owner	4

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Just in Time, 5 to 2 Marconi, 3 to 1 Pathfinder II., any price Lochmaben.

Totalisator paid Rs 28 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won easily by two and-a-half lengths; third distanced. Time—3mins. 42⅘secs.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 8st. 7lb.	Thoburn	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7st. 3lb.	Kuhn	4
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9st. 4lb.	B. Fraser	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Foudrette, 8st. 12lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 8st. 12lb	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 7st. 7lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. George's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Butters	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Lady Tenale, 7st. 5lb. ...	M. Davis	0

(Winner trained by Ferguson.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Singleton, 4 to 1 each Foudrette and Blue Flame, 10 to 1 each Longchamps, Palindrome, and Harene, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 33 and Rs. 76 for places.

Won on the post by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE MEDIOCRE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 10lb.	R. Fraser	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 9st. 4lb...	Owner	2
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mrs. A. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Thoburn	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 12lb....	Robinson	0

(Winner trained by Norton.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Convent Girl, 2 to 1 Devilette, 5 to 1 Prince Moorefield, 6 to 1 Wise Hawk, the others not quoted.

Totalisator paid Rs 67 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

MARCH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, 7st. 5lb.	Thoburn	1
Col. M. B. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neil	2
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 10st. ...	C. Hoyt	4
Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10st. 7lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 7lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 7st. 12lb.	Butters	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 4lb.)	A. Ferguson	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Punt, 3 to 1 Morette, 5 to 1 Wild Boy, 6 to 1 each Foy, Mayfowl and Kaffirpan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 75 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 27 and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by one and-a-half length; a short head between second and third; one and-a-quarter length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 42⅘secs.

THE PRESIDENCY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicapfor ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br e f Not-so-Dusty, 9st. 12lb.	Firth	1
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 2lbs.)	Trenoweth	2
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 5lbs.)	Kuhn	3
Mr. E. Marcou's bk aus g Powerful, 7st. 11lb.	Butters	4
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 8st. 2lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st. (dec. 3lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Red Fern, 7st. 13lb (dec. 2lb.)	Beamount	0
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Jo, 7st 9lb.	A. Guffar	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Tight Lace, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	O'Neil	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Not-so-Dusty, 5 to 2 Powerful, 6 to 1 Guide, 10 to 1 Fadgie, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 26 and Rs. 19 places.

Won by a length; same between second and third; one and-a-half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1908. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D.Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 13lb.	Firth	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 13lb. — ...	Butters	3
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 8st. 7lb. —	Trenoweth	4
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 9st. 5lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Dudley	0
Messrs Ishaque and Hossein's ch aus m Blix 8st. 5lb.	Beamount	0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7st. 9lb, ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7st. 3lb,	O'Neil	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7st 8lb.	W. White	0
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuzbee 6st. 10lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Ferguson	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Blue Flame, 5 to 2 Scotch Girl, 5 to 1 each Golden Morn and Jack Sheppard, 5 to 1 Dunsinane, 10 to 1 Mount Dane, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 16 and Rs. 26 for places.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; three-quarters between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31secs.

BOMBAY ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th March 1910.

THE NEW COMERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,400, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. 14 hands to carry 9st. 8lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's g a h Abdul Malik, 7st. 4lb.	Majeed	1
Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's b a h Khatan 8st. 8lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Jumbud, 7st. 10lb	Southall	3
Mr. Ahmed Hasemy's b a h Occident, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Native	4
Mr. Ebrahim Hamoodi's ch a h Yabir, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Jassim Amani's ch a h Western India, 8st. 8lb	Abbas	0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's ch a h Mohajir 7st. 8lb	Native	0
Mr. Ebrahim Gussoo's ch a h Alexander, 7st. 10lb.	Ahmed	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Reaper, 7st, 13lb.	Etul	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Mihday, 7st. 13lb.	Hasza	0
Mr. Abdul Gany's b a h Prince of Wales, 7st. 10lb.	Kanoo	0
Mr. Fahad Nassar's b a h Excellent, 7st. 10lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Hassoon Moosa's b a h Mezahim, 7st. 7lb.	Meleom	0
Messrs. A. K. Dukhayel and A. Mana's ch a h Dreadnought, 7st. 7lb. ...	Abdulla	0

(Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.)

BETTING: Evens Abdul Malik, 4 to 1 Compact, 5 to 1 Khatan, 8 to 1 each Reaper and Jumbud, 10 to 1 each Dreadnought and the others.

Won by one and-a-half lengths, head between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 13¼, Rs 20 and Rs. 33¼ for places.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 12lb.	R. Vick	1
Mr. Beg's ch aus g Koko, 8st. 2lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 11lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala ...	.....	0

(Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.)

BETTING: Evens Gun Metal, 6 to 4 agst. Koko, 5 to 1 Virbala 7 to 1 Encourage.

Won by half a length, same distance between second and third.

The totalizator paid Rs. 156¼ for win and Rs. 31¼ and Rs. 18¼ for places.

THE NEW COMERS' MAIDEN PLATE II.—5 furlongs

Mr. J. R Raja's ch a h Guinea Mohur, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 7st. 7lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Ahmed Hasemy's g a h Fado, 7st. 7lb.	Majeed	3
Mr. B. Alwar's b a h Injas, 7st. 9lb. ...	Native	4
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a h Zamrood, 8st. 6 lb.	Native	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Prosperity, 8st. 11lb.	Kasson	0
Mr. S. M. Jaynkar's b a h Dilaver, 8st. 8 lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. M. Awad's b a h Jarlon, 8st. 4lb....	Native	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Red Hazard, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Heath's b a h Carthage, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abbas	0
Mr. Haji Khalil's b a h Kelidar, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. H. Hooma's b a h Uddai, 7st. 13lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Crown, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Vick	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Good Luck, 7st. 4lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. E. Hasemy's b a h Little Devil, 7st. 4lb	Kanoo	0
Mr. M. Zaidan's ch a h Kaswar, 7st. 11b. ...	Meleom	0

(Winner trained by Faraj bin Saeed.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Guinea Mohur, 3 to 1 Regiment, 8 to 1 each Crown and Fado, 10 to 1 each Prosperity, Red Hazard and Dilaver; to 45, to 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; one and a half one lengths between second and third; a length between third and forsh Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 83 on winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 13¼ and Rs. 20 for places.

THE NEW COMERS' MAIDEN PLATE III.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Esmail Gussoo's g a h Lama, 8st. 8lb.	R. Vick	1
Mr. Mutta Hassoon's g a h Matarlowz, 7st. 10lb.	Majeed	2
Mr. A. Hasemy's g a h Independent, 8st. 4lb.	Native	3
Messrs Shakil and Mana's g a h Leader, 7st. 11b. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ...	Geoloo	4
Mr. M. Amani's g a h King Lear, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. A. Rahimtoola's ch a h Zibia, 8st. ..	Spencer	0
Mr Jassim Awat's b a h Zappoline, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mishriff, 7st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 7st. 7lb.	Kanoo	0
Mr. Yussuf Abdulla's ch a h Sunkim, 6st. 11 lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. R. Dukhiel's ch a h Siberia, 7st 11b.	Meleom	0
Mr. Yacoub Yussuf's b a h Moodeser, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Abdulla	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's g a h White Knight, 6st. 9lb.	Native	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Revolver, 4 to 1 Matarlowz; 5 to 1 Lama, 8 to 1 King Lear, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length; three quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 52⅘secs

The totalizator paid Rs. 79¼ on the winner. Rs. 26, Rs. 26 and Rs. 162 for places.

THE MARCH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000 second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s Devereux, 9st. 11lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. T. Gokuldas' Lancasterite, 6st. 13lb.	Kasson	2
Mr. Radha Mohin's Flaneur, 7st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	3

(Winner trained by J. C. Smith.)

BETTING: Evens Devereux, 5 to 4 agst. Flaneur, 5 to 1 Lancasterite.

Won by a head; one and half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 59⅘secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 21¼ on the winner.

HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1907, and which are the *bona-fide* property of members of the Bombay Hunt, certified by the M.F.H. to have been regularly hunted this season. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. Thomas's War Cloud 12st, carr. 12st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Lieut.-Col. Bull's Bramble 12st. 4lb.	Capt. Alderson	2
Mr. M. Rommell's Good Luck 12st.	Mr. Gove	3
Mr. H. S. Symon's Tragedian, 12st. (carr. 12st. 4lb.)	Mr. Rommell	4
Mr. P. M. Sanderson's Grey Ling, 12st. 4lb.	Capt. Richmond	0
Mr. E. G. Pearson's Bess, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. H. Gross's Brandy 12st	Owner	0
Mr. O. C. F. Wimbush's Twilight, 12st. (carr. 12st, 4lb.)	Mr. Crawford	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bramble, 5 to 2 War Cloud, 4 to 1 Tragedian, 5 to 1 Bess, 10 to 1 the others

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third Time—3mins. 12⅕secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 16¼, Rs. 16 and Rs. 29¼ for places.

THE VIHAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and over. 1 mile.

Mr. Dara Cowasji's ch nh Gafal, 8st 5lb.	Etul	1
Mr. Dara Cowasji's Zinfandel, 8st. 11lb.	Spencer	2
Mr. A. Abdulla's b a h Real Blood, 7st. 8lb. (carr. 7st. 9lb	S. Vick	3
Mr. H. A. Sabak's b a h Company, 9st. 2lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. M. Gocaldas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 6lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Heath's g ah Minerva, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Haji Sulleman's b a h Hamayoon, 7st. 12lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st 11lb.)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Cowasji Burjorji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Company, 7 to 2 Hazza, 4 to 1 each Real Blood and Minerva, 6 to 1 Gafal, 8 to 1 Gold Mint, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 148¼ on the winner; Rs. 45, Rs. 106 and Rs. 32 for places.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700 second, Rs. 250 and third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 7st. 8lb.	Mujeed	1
Mr. Cowasji Burjoeji's ch a h Narsin, 7st. 9lb.	Etul	2
Mr. Heath's ch a h Dumra, 7st. 13lb.	Abbas	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Dilerjung, 7st. 11lb.	Hoyt	4
Messrs. Forage and D'Souza's rn a h Fruit Salt, 9st. 7lb.	Kacson	0
Mr. Kassim Jurji's b a h Desert King, 8st. 10lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's b a h Sun, 8st. 8lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. W. S Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Well Done, 7st. 12lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. H. Salleh's b a h Waziristan, 7st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Generous, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 4lb.	Kanoo	0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's ch a h Vibroma, 6st. 12lb.	Gooloo	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Desert King, 7 to 2 Murmurees, 5 to 1 Dilerjung, 6 to 1 Dumra, 8 to 1 each Tunis and Well Done, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 39¼ on the winner; Rs. 19¼ and Rs. 157 for places.

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,600 second, Rs. 300 add third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus h Lord Carlyon 8st. 9lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. Paul's b aus g Bright Metal, 7st. 2lb.	Kacson	3
Mr. H. Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 4lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. G. K's ch aus m Mary B., 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Melsom	0
Mr. L. Kantaraj Urs' br aus h Lachlan, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Vick	0
Dr. H. L. Bassler's b aus m Nancy, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by J. Stevenson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lord Merv, 2 to 1 Lord Carlyon; 4 to 1 Lachlan, 6 to 1 Lady Spring, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min 29 2-5secs.

The totalizator paid Rs. 26 for win and Rs. 18 and Rs. 12 for places.

SECUNDERABAD SPRING MEETING.

Saturday, 26th February 1910

THE WHOLESALE PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Capt. H. Maynell's May Morn	Owner	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Lady's Maid	Owner	2
Mr. J. O. Rees' Red Robin	Owner	3

Also ran: Freddy and Claymore.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on May Morn.

May Morn led all the way and won easily by eight lengths; the same distance separating second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. I. E. Lawson Smith's Flame	Owner	1
Mr. J. H. Elverson's Big Salam	Owner	2
Polo Club 33rd Light Cavalry's Maisal	Colonel Edwards	3

Also ran: Monday, Panther and Boostum.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Panther, 5 to 1 agst. Flame.

Panther led from the start, followed by Flame and Big Salam, but the leader was done with on entering the straight and Flame beat Big Salam for first place by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—44secs.

THE DESERT BORN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. 6 furlongs

Nawab Mohin-uddin Khan's Gannett	Capt. Meynell	1
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's Express	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Mr. J. G. Rec's Vasco	Lawson Smith	3

Also ran: Sheraz, Young Kohinoor and Claymore.

Gannett was quickest away and though challenged by Express in the straight maintained the lead and won by half a length. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE LADIES' PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. ½ mile.

Nawab Mohin-uddin Khan's Tee-hee	.....	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Emperor	.....	2
Col. Jitz I. M. Edwards' Corinthian	.....	3

Also ran: Barora.

Tee-hee led from start to finish with Emperor close up.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE HAJEE PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan's Kusban		1
33rd Polo Club's Maisal		2
Mr. J. G. Rees' Vasco		3

Also ran: Lee

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kusban, 3 to 1 agst. Maisal, 4 to 1 Vasco.

They raced together to the five furlongs, where Kusban and Maisal came away and a fine race resulted in a half length victory for the former; eight lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 48secs.

THE ALL COMERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies (in place of Omnibus Plate). 7 furlongs.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan's Carmenita		1
Col. J Fitz I. M. Edwards' Casesima		2
Major O. R. Saunders' Tamasha		3

Also ran: Paleface and Ida.

They ran level till near home when Carmenita drew ahead and won by half a length; Tamasha third half a head behind. Time—1min. 36secs.

PESHAWAR GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 26th February 1910.

THE JAMRUD STAKES.—For English and Australasian ponies, 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Major Warde-Harrison's Harfleur, 12st.	Mr. Wilson	1
Capt. Hislop's Jenny Lind, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Heyworth's Toter, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	Maj. Benwell	3

Won in a canter.

FOR Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. Wilson's Lender, 11st. 4lb	Owner	1
Mr. Phillimore's Red Lion, 8st. 6lb. (car. 9 t. 6½lb.)	Capt. Hislop	2
Capt. Hext's Cyril, 9st 4lb.	Native	3

Also ran: Gone Away, 11-0; Freckles, 11-0; Scanty, 10-5 (car 10-6½).

Won easily.

A STEEPLECHASE for horses that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 200 or over. About 2 miles.

Mr. Gordon-Canning's Beira 12st. 3lb.	Capt Dyer	1
Mr. Smart's Satan, 12st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Col. Lowry Cole's Monte.	Mr. K. Bruce	3

Also ran: Sticks, 12-3; Nero, 10-3 (car. 10-10).

Won very easily.

A STEEPLECHASE for all ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 200 or over. About 2 miles.

Mr. Tomson Rye's The Tyke, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Henderson	1
Hon. R. Grosvenor's Prince Charlie, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Hislop	2

Also ran: Probyn, 11-4 (fell); St. Lawrence, 10-5 (car. 11-0), fell.

Won easily.

THE MICHNER PLATE.—For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. About 7 furlongs.

Capt. Gill's Richmond, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Dyer	1
Capt. Heyworth's Adica, 10st. 9lb. (car. 11st. 1lb.)	Mr. Wilson	2
Major Warde-Harrison's Freckles, 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	Capt Hislop	3

Also ran: La Bonne, 11-7 (ran out).

Won by a length.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and other ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a race of any description. 6 furlongs.

Capt Traill's Gone Away, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 8lb)	Capt. Hislop	1
Mr. Bell's Sportsman, 8st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	Mr. Henderson	2
Mr. Tickell's Jorrocks, 12st. 4lb.	Mr Ewart	3

Also ran: Brown Windsor, 11-9; Befelia, 9-11 (car. 11-0); Saint 9-4 (car. 10-8).

Won by two lengths.

A MATCH.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Mackintosh's Turquoise	Mr. Wilson	1
Mr. Simond's R. D., 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Dyer	2

Won easily.

THE HUNT PLATE.—A distance handicap for all horses and ponies that have been regularly hunted with the V.P.H. during the present season. Catch weights. About 1¼ miles

Mr. Wilson's David Campbell (20 yards)	Owner	1
Major Barnett's Hussar (90 yards)	Mr. Mackenzie-Kennedy	2
Mr. Tome's Strawberry (120 yards)	Owner	3

Also ran: The Palmer (40 yards); Test Match (40 yards); Welfare (50 yards); Yorkshireman (50 yards); Ugly (60 yards); Tally-Ho (60 yards); Alpha (70 yards); Vesuvius (160 yards); Bloebell (160 yards); Delvin Patsy (180 yards); Lady Hazel (210 yards); Shahpur (280 yards); and Baroda (300 yards).

Won easily.

THERE have been comments recently on the poor living the actors who is not a star makes. This story illustrates the case.

A certain manager was being shown round a lunatic asylum. Seated under a tree in the garden was a man who, over and over again, was counting his fingers and muttering: "Eeny—meeny—miny—moe—eeny—meeny—miny—moe."

"Who is this?" said the manager.

"Strange case," said the attendant. "Found him in the street a few weeks ago. He sits here all day and does that. Harmless, but apparently entirely insane. We are giving him the best of attention in the hope that his reason may be restored."

The manager looked at the counter closely: "Bless my soul!" said the manager. "It resembles my former leading man, Simpson."

The man kept counting his fingers. "Really," said the manager, "it is a most extraordinary resemblance."

Meantime, the others and the attendant had gone on. "Tell me, my good fellow," said the manager, "are you not Simpson, the actor?"

"Cheese it!" said the man who was counting his fingers. If they don't tumble who I am I can stay her all the winter."

Entries for Races.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING 1910.

FINAL ENTRIES.

(For First Entries see "The Indian Field" 17th February 1910, page 356.)

(For Second Entries see "The Indian Field" 3rd March 1910, page 403.)

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE HORSE CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

3rd Entries.

13	Mr. Miles'	ch aus g	Senator.
14	Capt. Williams'		Parwan.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

3rd Entries.

8	Capt. Macleod's	ch aus g	Timothy, 14-2.

THE SPRING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

14	Messrs. Fanthorpe and Ryve's	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE SIBBIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

17	Mr. Miles'	b a h	Jackoo, 13-3½.

THE CIVILIAN PLATE.—4 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

14	Col. Daly's	ch ch h	Bob Major, 14-0.
15	Major-Genl. Mahon's	br ch m	Icy Glare, 14-1.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

Nil

THE PIONEER PLATE.—4 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

15	Capt. Charrington's	b a g	Nettle, 13-3½.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE UMBALLA DERBY.—1½ miles.

3rd Entries.

Nil

THE DESERT PLATE.—7 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

15	Mr. Miles'	b a h	Jackoo, 13-3½.
16	Capt. Charrington's	b a g	Nettle, 13-3½.

THE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

15	Messrs. Fanthorpe and Ryves'	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

11	Messrs. Fanthorpe and Ryves'	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

12	Col. Daly's	ch ch h	Bob Major, 14-0.
13	Major-Genl. Mahon's	br ch m	Icy Glare, 14-1.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—2 miles.

3rd Entries.

8	Capt. MacLeod's	ch aus g	Timothy, 14-2.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

3rd Entries.

12	Capt. Williams'		Parwan.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1½ miles.

3rd Entries.

Nil.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—7 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

11	Col. Daly's	ch ch m	Bob Major, 14-0.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

13	Major-Genl. Mahon's		White Heather.

THE BERTAL PLATE.—1 mile.

3rd Entries.

15	Messrs. Fanthorpe and Ryves'	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE—

Has not filled.

THE RAKE'S CUP.—

Has not filled.

CALCUTTA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th March 1910.

HANDICAPS.

AMATEUR HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 11-9.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 10-6.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 10-4.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 9-7.
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lasso, 9-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 9-5.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 9-5.
Lady Jenkins' b e m Lefteris, 9-5.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 9-2.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8-12.
Mr. Holmes' blk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8-10.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 8-10.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgiber, 8-0.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 7-12.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 7-7.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 7-7.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's aus g Finga', 7-0.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 12-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½, 9-13.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 9-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1, 9-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Good Girl, 14-0½, 9-5.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2, 8-12.
Mr. E. J Marshall's ch e m Tightlace, 14-1½, 8-5.
Mr. A. H. Seiger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2, 8-2.
Mr. G. Marshall's b aus m Lochmaben, 14-1½, 7-12.
Mr. W. B. Bleloe's br aus m Flair, 13-3½, 7-12.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½, 7-12.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½, 7-0.

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 10lb..

THE SPRING PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-2.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 9-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9-8.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 9-3.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-0.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morina, 8-13.
Mr. J. D Marshall's b e g Cral endorrie, 8-11.
Colonel M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' bk aus g Foy, 8-2.
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 8-2.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 7-11.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 7-11.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 7-9.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7-7.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7-0.
Mr J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 6-9.

PONY SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2, 10-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2, 10-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 14 1½, 9-13.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 14-1½, 8-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniany, 14-1, 8-5.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 14-0½, 8-2.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Glenlivet, 14-1½ 7-13.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus ch aus g Guide, 14-2, 7-7.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Tightlace, 14-1½, 7-0.
Mr. H. S. William's b aus m Jo, 14-2, 6-10.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 14-0½, 6-0.

THE TOWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. G. R. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 9-12.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 9-10.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 9-7.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 9-4.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 9-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 8-13.
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 8-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 8-10.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8-7.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 8-7.
Mr. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 8-5.
Mr. H. S. William's ch e m Golden Morn, 7-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 7-9.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 7-8.
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 7-3.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7-3.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 6-12.

SEVENTH SELLING HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 10-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9-10.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8-3.
Mr. Geoffrey's b e g Jacchus, 8-3.
Mr. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7-11.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 7-9.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Ulla, 7-7.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7-7.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-0.
Mr. A. Lovetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 6-7.

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 5lb.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 11th February 1910.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

IT was wonderful weather for Manchester, on Monday, the glorious sunshine, balmy temperature, and bright surroundings reminding one of summer. The weather brought a wonderfully good attendance from all parts, as the Lancashire course, with its regrettable fogs, owes atonement for several blank days to its patrons, and in every department the company was good, several prominent supporters of the National sport patronising the club enclosure. The going was very heavy, which may account for the upset of form, while fields averaged small towards the finish. Results:—

COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Scott's Salamet, by Sollman—Bluegrass, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Scott	1
Mr. Cartwright's The Alant, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Piggott	2
Mr. H. Peel's Milton Ernest, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	Goswell	3

Also ran: Glenponna (6yrs., 11-13, J. Kay); Legalite (4yrs., 10-5, Hamilton); Scotch Lord (5yrs., 11-10, G. Wilson); Quappelle (6yrs., 11-7, Mr. Sunday); Bobberino (aged, 11-4, Newey); Village Joker (6yrs., 11-8, Thatcher).

(*Winner trained by J. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Salamet, 4½ to 1 The Alant, 7 to 1 Legalite, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a bad third.

STAND SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Gunter's Ivanoff, by Isinglass—Ballyohara, 4yrs., 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Isthmian, 5yrs, 11st. 9lb.	Mason	2
Mr. J. K. Miller's Charlemagne, aged, 10st. 7lb.	Knox	3

Also ran: Galoneer (Gilligan); A. B. (J. Kay); Chief Inspector (J. Walsh); Obtruder (Goswell); Faust (A. Reader).

(*Winner trained by Gunter.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Isthmian, 2 to 1 agst. Obtruder, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; a bad third. Faust fourth.

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

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lister, by Galeazzo—Lady E., 5yrs, 10st. 10lb. ...	Piggott	1
Mr. F. Straker's Herbert Vincent, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Chadwick	2
Mr. J. Dwyer's Sir Henry, aged, 10st. 11lb.	Newey	3

Also ran: Crow Cup (6yrs., 10-4, Horan); Gallivant (4yrs., 10-0, Mason); Viceroy (6yrs., 11-6, Mr. Gunter); Jock (5yrs., 11-6, Goswell).

(*Winner trained by T. Cannon Senr.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Herbert Vincent, 3 to 1 Jock, 3½ to 1 Gallivant, 6 to 1 Lister, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

SALFORD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. E. Shrimpton's Whitcliffe, by Breadknife—Virginia, aged, 10st. 9lb. ...	Newey	1
Mr. J. Smith-Bosanquet's Orangeville, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Mason	2

Also ran: Stag's Head (6yrs., 11-7, Mr. Sunday, fell).

(*Winner trained by D. Byrne.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Orangeville, 6 to 4 agst. Stag's Head, 8 to 1 Whitcliffe.
Won by a head.

MONDAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Antoninus, by Nimus—Agnes Lowther, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	A. Aylin	1
Mr. W. Summers's Girdle aged, 12st. ...	G. Lyall	2
Mr. G. Clayton's Hallgate, aged, 12st. ...	Hooton	3

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on agst. Antoninus, 11 to 8 Girdle, 100 to 8 Hallgate.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

OLDHAM STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills's Le Viso, by Champaubert—Veleta, 5yrs., 11-1. 12lb. ...	Cowley	1
Mr. Shaw's Lady Mary II., aged, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. McAndrew	2
Baron de Forest's Call Boy II., 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Hulme	3

Also ran: Brother Bill (aged, 11-5, Mr. H. L. Nixon, fell); Holly Lodge (5yrs., 11-0, Hehir.)

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Le Viso, 9 to 2 agst. Brother Bill, 7 to 1 Lady Mary II., 100 to 8 the others.
Won by eight lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Rain conveniently holding off till bedtime on Monday, furnished another wet night, but again did the morning open bright and cheerful, and although the bank of heavy clouds that threatened rain were kept sailing, the crowd were treated to a few April-like showers during the afternoon. The going, however, was again very holding; in fact, according to experts, the course has been the heaviest ridden over this season, the horses labouring at a slow pace, and for the most part finishing very tired. The attendance was again a capital one for this time of year, but as anticipated, fields did not improve on the previous day. Results:—

BROUGHTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Cartwright's Heatree, by St. Serf—Hear Hear, aged, 10st.	Piggott	1
Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 12st. ...	Gilligan	2
Sir P. Walker's Bairgen Bresc, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb.	Chadwick	3

Also ran: Caubeen (Bulteel).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Fetlar's Pride, 2½ to 1 Bairgen Bresc, 3 to 1 Heatree, 8 to 1 Caubeen.
Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second third.

TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Miss Swallow, by Swallowfield—Miss Birch 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ...	H. Jackson	1
Mr. J. B. Foster's The Winning Post, aged, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Mr. S. J. Bell's Zemski Sobor, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Mason	3

(*Winner trained by Chamberlin.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Miss Swallow, 5 to 1 each agst. Zemski Sobor, and The Winning Post.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

WATERLOO HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. F. Chamberlayne's Stonehenge, by Missel Thrush—Fanatic II., aged, 11st. 8lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. W. Wilson's Bonniface, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Hamilton	2
Capt. Foster's Spring Gate, aged, 11st. 8lb.	Mason	3

Also ran: N. B. (6yrs., 11-8, A. Anthony); Red Cloud (aged, 10-0, M. Walsh, fell).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Stonehenge, 3½ to 1 each N. B. and Red Cloud, 4½ to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CLUB SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Gates's Prime Warden, by Priestholme—Gallowgate Rouge, aged, 11st. 11lb. ...	Thatcher	1
Mr. McGuigan's Chief Inspector, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	J. Walsh, Sr.	2

(*Winner trained by Stobie.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Prime Warden.
Won by six lengths.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Glancy's Pricota, by Wildfowler—Message, 11st. 4lb.	Walkington	1
Mr. W. Wilson's Legalite, 10st. 13lb. ...	J. Walsh	2
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Stubwood, 12st. 7lb. ...	Walkeden	3

Also ran: Caste (Mason); Agag (Gilligan); Oyster Shell (F. Lyall); Waterflag (Horan); Just Fledged (Pearce).

(*Winner trained by Lines.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Catse, 9 to 4 agst. Pricota, 10 to 1 Stubwood, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

STRETFORD STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. S. Henry's Moonstruck, by Massacre—Diana, aged, 12st. 5lb.	Chadwick	1
Mr. D. Wells's Syncopate, aged, 11st. 12lb.	W. Payne	2

Also ran: Irish Oak (Mr. J. B. Foster).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Moonstruck, 5 to 1 agst. Syncopate, 33 to 1 Irish Oak.
Won by three lengths.

WARWICK.

A white frost lay thick over the Warwickshire country on Wednesday morning, giving assurance of a bright day that was early fulfilled, and by the time racing commenced the pastures were as freshly green as ever, and the common rather softer than could have been wished. The executive are to be congratulated on one of those successes that should more frequently be associated with this old-fashioned meeting. Results:—

BUDBROOKE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. J. King's Pernambuco, by Persimmon—Biare, 4yrs., 11st. ...	W. Madden	1
Mr. G. Flook's Whitefriars, 4yrs., 11st. ...	J. W. East	2
Mr. T. Ashton's Allegretto, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Newey	3

Also ran: Jigged Saw (McGovern); Mintless (Burford); Venti (Dainty); Chapped Lips (H. Jackson); Connivance (H. Mason); Sally Gamp (F. Morgan).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Whitefriars, 7 to 4 agst. Pernambuco, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; a bad third. Venti fourth.

AVON SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Avila's Hardingstone, by Bill of Portland—Miss Preston, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	W. Payne	1
Mr. F. C. Stern's Scribo, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. H. Cashmore's Peter Doodey, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Doyle	3

Also ran: England's King (S. Mortimer); Historicus (G. F. Wilson).

(*Winner trained by Payne.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Peter Doodey, 4 to 1 agst. Hitstoricus, 7 to 1 England's King, 8 to 1 each Scribo and Hardingstone.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third. Historicus last.

COUNTY HURDLE RACE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Cartwright's The Alant, by Common—Gonraway, 5yr. 11st. 7lb. ...	Piggott	1
Mr. H. Whateley's Royal Warning, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	B. Mortimer	2
Mr. W. Forbes's Engagement, 4yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Bowen	3

Also ran: Chef D'Œuvre (5yrs., 12-1, Mr. Brook), War Trail (aged, 11-11, G. F. Wilson), Purdysburn (6yrs., 11-9, Carter); Carmeen (aged, 11-9, Newey), Macaron (5yrs., 11-1, Cawley).

(*Winner trained by Cartwright.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Engagement, 3 to 1 The Alant, 4 to 1 Royal Warning, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

UPTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles and 150 yards.

Mr. C. A. Brown's Barograph by Bushey Park—Barometer, aged, 11st. 12lb. ...	Mr. F. Brown	1
Mr. Lloyd's Shoeblack, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. J. Anthony	2
Mr. H. Cashmore's La Signe	Doyle	3

Also ran: Oh Yes (Mr. E. P. Brassey, fell); More Trouble (Capt. Paynter).

(*Winner trained by Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Shoeblack, 6 to 4 Barograph, 8 to 1 More Trouble, 10 to 1 La Signe, 20 to 1 Oh Yes.
Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. McCalmont's Vinegar Hill, by St. Aidan—Phœnix Park, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Harrison	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Pat Cullinan, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Brassey's Wardstown, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Cissy's Revel (aged, 12-7, Mr. H. C. Meredith, pulled up.)

(*Winner trained by Perse.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Vinegar Hill, 3 to 1 agst. Pat Cullinan, 100 to 8 Cissy's Revel, 100 to 7 Wardstown.
Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

STEWARDS' MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles and 150 yards.

Mr. G. F. Francis's Katrina, by Soliman or Insurance—Alibech, 6yrs., 11st. 6lb.	Brader	1
Mr. B. Bletsoe's Round Hay, 4yrs., 10st.	H. Murphy	2
Mr. T. Drake's Walnut Tree, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Mr. Drake	3

Also ran: Marshal Oyama (Dempsey); Fortune Hunter (Mr. Cartwright); Go Ahead (Jackson); Coton (Clegg).

(*Winner trained by Francis.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Katrina, 3 to Marshal Oyama, 4 to 1 Round Hay, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

A complete change of wind and weather brought a wet squally night and morning, with half a gale blowing and sharp showers and sunshine alternating in April-like fashion. The brighter side prevailed during Thursday afternoon, which was breezy and comparatively bright, to the advantage of the course which, thoroughly soaked, was in a desperately heavy condition. Except in one instance, fields ruled small, but the same remark does not apply to the attendance. Results:—

WELLESBOURNE HURDLE RACE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Williams' Cognac by Chaleureux—Miss Brand, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	W. Payne	1
Mr. H. A. Brown's Master-at-Arms, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	2

(*Winner trained by Payne.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Master-at-Arms, who was beaten by eight lengths.

LAMMAS SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 60sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Sebag-Montefiore's Splash, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. Tomlinson's Wise Love, aged, 11st. 4lb.	Walkeden	2
Mr. E. Elliott's Lilian Cross, 4yrs., 10st.	Cootes	3

Also ran: Bachelor's Hill (aged, 11-4, F. Morgan); Scribo (aged, 11-4, C. Kelly); Cantre (aged, 11-4, F. Reed); Broomstick (6yrs., 11-4, Chadwick); Nonex (aged, 11-0, Mr Maxwell); Alistair (5yrs., 10-10, Clark); Glos. 5yrs., 10-10 Mr. Sassoon); Mr. Postman (4yrs., 10-0, Walkington); Brankelow (aged, 11-0, George).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Mr. Postman, 3 to 1 Scribo, 8 to 1 each Broomstick, Wise Love and Alistair, 10 to 1 Bachelor's Hill, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles and 150 yards.

Mr. H. H. Fetherstonhaugh's Lady Tibby, by Melton—Obeira, 5yrs., 10st 11lb.	Walkeden	1
Mr. H. W. Cox's Tailby, aged, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. F. Cox	2
Mr. E. P. Brassey's Oh Yes, aged, 11st. 1lb.	O'Connor	3

Also ran: H. B. (Mr. F. A. Brown, fell).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on H. B., 5 to 2 agst. Lady Tibby, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

WATERGALL FOUR-YEAR OLD HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lady de Bathe's Waveland, by Waveless Pride—Vanity, 11st. 10lb. ...	W. Bullock	1
Mr. B. Ismay's Garrogie, 12st. 7lb. ...	Chadwick	2
Lord St. Davids's Jack Horner, 12st. ...	I. Anthony	3

Also ran: Quarry (Rollason); Scoter (S. Mortimer); Imperial Diver (Mr. F. Brown).

(*Winner trained by McCabe.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Garrogie, 3 to 1 Waveland, 4 to 1 Quarry, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

BARFORD STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 80sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. T. Stacey's The Larcher, by Wildfowler—Silver Mine, aged, 11st. 6lb. ...	Dainty	1
Col. Rutherford's Northern Princess, 5yrs 10st. 5lb.	Bowen	2
Mr. T. E. Brook's Drinaugh, aged, 12st. 5lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Aberdonian (aged, 11-2, W. Payne); Nefertari (4yrs., 10-0, Mr. Harrison).

(*Winner trained by Withington.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on The Larcher, 3 to 1 agst. Northern Princess, 8 to 1 each Drinaugh and Nefertari 10 to 1 Aberdonian.
Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

LEAMINGTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. F. Clark's Claydon, by Tartar—Carlotta, 5yrs., 11st.	H. Bletsoe	1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bembridge, 6yrs, 12st. 11lb.	Chadwick	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Axle Pin, 6yrs, 12st. ... 11lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Coleman (a, 11-5, Mr. Fitzgerald, fell).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Bembridge, 9 to 4 agst. Axle Pin, 100 to 12 Claydon, 50 to 1 Coleman.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

on the other. There will also be a formidable water-jump, with a moveable fence, for the purpose of increasing the distance in wide jumping contests.

The principal poster which advertises this year's show is an eighteen-foot representation of the Italian horse Vissuto taking the high jump in a flying leap, with a brilliant group of foreign officers looking on: one of the most striking pictures on the hoardings.

C. P. Jones, the famous American lassoer of wild animals, is on his way to British East Africa, for the purpose of "roping" lions, zebras, giraffes, elands, and other big game. The animals, when captured, are to be taken to the western plains of U. S. A., where the experiment of hybridising them with domestic animals will be attempted. Jones, who boasts of having lassoed scores of Rocky Mountain lions (pumas) and hundreds of grizzly bears, was, we believe, responsible for saving the bison from extermination in 1880 by corralling every animal of the species he could find and preserving them on his ranch in Arizona.

Reuter wires the following results of the fourth round of the Association Cup Tournament:—

Everton beat Coventry City on the latter's ground by two goals to *nil*.

Barnsley beat Queen's Park Rangers at Barnsley by one to *nil*.

Playing at Home, Newcastle United beat Leicester Fosse by three goals to *nil*.

Swindon Town beat Manchester City, at Swindon, by two goals to *nil*.

The third round of the Murray Football Tournament opened at Lucknow on Monday last when the Worcester Regiment beat the Royal Irish Regiment by a goal to *nil* after a fast and well contested game.

At the recent Racquets Tournament held by the Bombay Gymkhana Captain J. G. Greig won the Open Singles, beating Captain H. C. Richmond in the final 14—18, 15—3, 3—15, 15—11, 15—6, after an exciting struggle. This is Greig's ninth win in the Singles. In the Open Doubles Captain H. C. Richmond and P. M. D. Sanderson beat Captain J. G. Greig and R. D. England, 14—17, 15—11, 15—5, 15—2, 15—2. The Markers' Singles attracted 9 entries and after some interesting matches in the preliminary rounds the final brought together Jamsetji, the Bombay marker and world's champion, and Padamji of Poona. It was a splendid game, the champion eventually winning by 3 games to 1—15—9, 11—15, 15—5, 15—10. A foursome between Jamsetji and Hormusji of Bombay and Padamji (Poona) and Jehangir (Jodhpore) ended in favour of the Bombay pair, 18—7, 5—15, 6—15, 15—9, 15—3.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament at Bombay will begin this year on 6th April, entries closing on the 28th instant.

Referring to an announcement that Comte Madre is taking an Indian polo team to Hurlingham and afterwards to America, the *Times* points out the difficulties of the scheme. It says that the original conditions of the American Cup confine the issue to an Anglo-American struggle. The holders of the cup have to decide whether the term "England" can be stretched to mean "Empire." The *Times* continues: "People in India unwarrantably underestimate the skill of the Americans. Unless Indians can mount thoroughbred Australian ponies standing 14-13 they have no chance against the miniature race horses of their opponents." It welcomes the coming of Indians to Hurlingham as conferring an immense benefit on English polo.

The South African's second innings totalled 237 in the third Test match played at Johannesburg last week. This left England with 221 to make to win, which they accomplished for the loss of 7 wickets, Hobbs scoring 93 not out. First innings scores were: South Africa, 305; England, 322.

The fourth Test match between England and the South Africans opened at Cape Town on the 7th instant. England went in first and made 203, Woolley scoring 69 and Bird 57. At the drawing of stumps, South Africa had made 93 for the loss of two wickets and were eventually all out for 207 England in the second innings made 159 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn, Woolley scoring 64.

The 3rd Sappers and Miners celebrated Ghazni Day by holding Regimental sports at Poona. There was a large gathering of spectators, the Royal Engineers were "At Home" to their friends, and an excellent programme was put through. The Pillow Fighting event was most popular with the visitors and the Tug of War by company teams also provided great interest: it was eventually won by the team of the 21st Company. The other principal events were the Pontoon Race won by "G" Company, Native Officers' Bayonet Fighting won by Subedar Arjun Powar, the Open Half Mile by Sergt. Miller of the Gymnastic Staff, and the British N. C. O.'s Race by Sergt. Pocock of the R. E. At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. Evans, wife of Lieut.-Colonel Evans distributed the prizes.

The Anchor Line have contracted with Messrs. David and William Henderson and Co., Ld., for a large passenger and cargo steamer for their Glasgow and New York service, similar in type to the *Caledonia* and other steamers which are at present engaged in the trade.

The new steamer will be 515 feet long by 62 feet broad and 36 feet 6 inches deep, classed to British Corporation Registry's highest class, and fitted with quadruple expansion engines adequate to maintain a speed of 17 knots at sea when fully loaded. There will be cubic capacity in holds for 6,500 tons cargo in addition to 2,000 tons coal in bunkers.

Accommodation will be provided on the promenade bridge and main decks for 250 saloon passengers, 500 second class and 1,000 steerage.

Owing to the great width of the vessel, the saloons, sitting rooms and smoke rooms for all classes of passengers will be unusually large, airy apartments, and it is confidently anticipated that the new steamer, which is to be completed ready for work on the 1st May 1911, will fully maintain the popularity of the Anchor Line with Transatlantic passengers.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 11th February 1910.*

An amazing hoax has just been perpetrated by some exceeding clever mummers, the victims being Admiral Sir William May, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, and the officers of the battleship *Dreadnought*. All England has not done laughing over it yet. Six enterprising amateur actors, among them a young lady, sought the aid of "Billy" Clarkson, the famous costumier and theatrical property man of Wardour Street, and disguised as Abyssinian princes, with interpreter and Foreign Office Attache complete, they visited the battleship officially and brought off one of the most ludicrous "sells" of recent years. They spared neither time nor expense: their costumes were gorgeous, their jewels real, they travelled down to Portland in State, and their acting throughout was superb. Their advent was heralded by a wire from "Hardinge, Foreign Office" and when the royal party arrived at Portland everything was in readiness for their reception, the Admiral and his officers in full fig, guard of honour, band, special launch and all the rest of it. They were conducted over the vessel with all the ceremonies, they talked gibberish, the interpreter had a busy time, they alternately beamed with delight or glared ferociously. Their inspection over they went over the side to the strains of the National Anthem of Zanzibar while all aboard saluted.

The party were conveyed to the jetty in the Admiral's launch, and found two official motor-cars waiting to take them back to the station. The chief prince was so overwhelmed with this act of British kindness that he expressed his wish to present the Imperial Order of Ethiopia to the flag-lieutenant. The flag-lieutenant, however, declined the honour, explaining that he could not wear it without special permission, and the chief prince was compelled to keep the Order—which cost £5—round his own neck. The sham princes then entered the motor-cars and drove back to the railway station, whence they reached London safely.

The little detail of the telegram took them rather off the rails, it is to be feared, for Sir Charles Hardinge, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, may have something to say about this anon, but otherwise the participants may be said to have scored heavily. Foreign potentates are clean "off" in British Naval circles just now.

* * * * * *

The evil-smelling motor 'bus is relentlessly pushing out the poor old horse 'bus: two more horse 'bus routes have just been discontinued. One by one, with the encroachment of tramways and motor-omnibuses, the old horse vehicles are disappearing. Less than a generation ago, as many residents of Brixton and Clapham can still remember the morning omnibuses, "sixpence all the way," conveyed their regular cargoes of City men to Grace Church Street. These omnibuses were generally drawn by four horses, and the smart guard tootled his posthorn as he neared the houses of his "regulars," whom he picked up at their own gates in the rural roads of Clapham Park. Tooting, Streatham, Clapham, and Brixton were then real suburbs, and not the continuous streets of bricks and mortar which they have now become, redeemed only by the oases of the commons and of the few large estates, such as Clapham Park, as yet only partially invaded by the ubiquitous builder. Of all these gaily-caparisoned four-horse omnibuses, only one is now left, the solitary reminder of the mid-Victorian age of suburban locomotion.

The darkest spot in this picture of the disappearing horse-omnibus is that of the displacement of labour, and many a tragedy of unemployment and distress has followed in the wake of the convenient electric tramcar and noisy motor-omnibus. Little

FIRE!

Sale of Salvaged Stock.

The fire which occurred in one of our Store Rooms on 16th February was confined to a Reserve Stock of Sheet Music and Band Instruments and has not interfered with business in any way.

THE MUSIC

being Stocked in bulk was charred or smoke-stained at the edges in most cases, and we have repurchased this Stock and offer to our customers at

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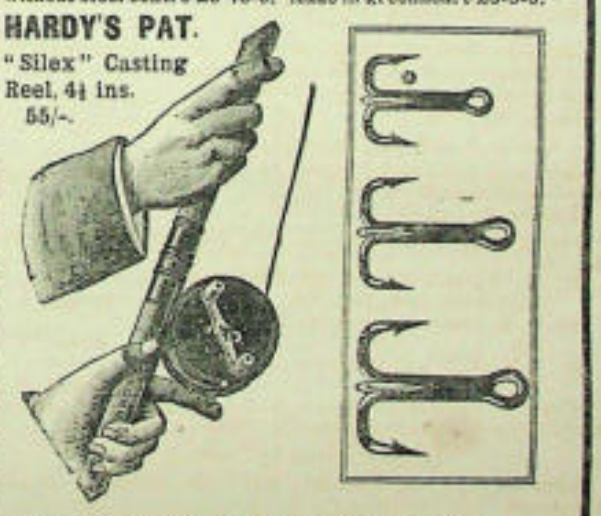
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by little the band of discharged drivers and conductors have been swallowed up—the younger ones, perchance, in other employments, but the older ones in that submerged tenth from which there is little hope of extrication. In the southern suburbs today can be seen the pitiable sight of weather beaten and red-checked omnibus-drivers turning the handle of an organ to find food for their wives and children. Others are endeavouring to earn a livelihood by any jobbing work they can find.

Besides the drivers and conductors those thrown out of employment include horsekeepers, washers, wheelers, and smiths. The old omnibuses are being broken up for the value of their wheels and ironwork, as it does not pay to sell them at 30s a time, which is about the price that they fetch when put up to auction. Ichabod, Ichabod!

* * * * * *

The subject of anarchy in India has been interesting all us old Qui Hais, when reading of the recent legislation put through by the Viceregal Council at Calcutta. There have been many letters to the papers on the subject: the contribution to this literature which pleases me most is the outspoken opinion of "A Superintendent of Indian Police" who wrote this week to the *Daily Telegraph* as follows:—

"Sir,—I am, above all things, a moderate man; I object to harshness where management by tact and manœuvring will win me a way, but I know the people I am talking about, and I have many intimate friends among many sections of Indians. To deal effectively with persons of this degraded type you must employ measures which will appeal to them. There is only one effective measure the extremist will ever recognise, and that is the "cat." Convict him of seditious spouting in substance—not word for word—before any tribunal, composed, let me suggest, of an Englishman, a Hindu, and a Moslem of position, and sentence him to a dozen, subject to the confirmation of the High Court, and I would be prepared to aver that six months will show you the end of the worst of this movement, so degrading to the country and so distasteful to the more intelligent and responsible of its inhabitants.

"Abolish whipping in all other cases if you will, but for this evil I believe—and many Indians of position I know believe—it is the only effective remedy short of military law.

"I might dilate on other points requiring reform, but I have trespassed enough; and I have only spoken because to my mind, and surely to all men's the situation has gone too far."

"Them's my sentiments" as the ancient mariner said when he indicated the prayer wheel. The Policeman puts the thing in a nutshell. Keep the cat going and have a hanging day every Friday, as Sir Elijah Impey might have said. A few unfettered Impeys at the present juncture might be useful one is apt to think.

* * * * * *

I think it was Mr. Henry Arthur Jones who complained the other day that so many people seemed to regard the theatre as a funny place where funny people did funny things. Some theatres answer the description, no doubt, but if the belief to which the dramatist alludes were at all by way of being widespread there wouldn't be a theatre closed in London to-day, not even in the slack season. People of to-day, at any rate, will always pay to be made to laugh.

But aren't there too many theatres which could be described as dull places where dull people do dull things? Or even—though that is exceptional—where unpleasant people do unpleasant things? These dramatists, you know, are rather too apt to attribute this non-success of the serious drama a cause of complaint against the public, but isn't it just within the bounds of possibility that the defects of the serious drama may have something to do with it.

I know it is very hard to write a good play, but if we could only make the public believe—with good reason, of course—that theatres were interesting places where interesting people did interesting things what a boom in drama there would be. The trouble is that so often the modern playwright is so intent on putting forward some crank or fad of his own that he bores the average audience to death.

* * * * * *

Last Thursday night Mr. Robert Hilton greatly daring reopened the Strand Theatre with a revival of "Richelieu." On Monday night the venture ended. When the performers arrived at the theatre they found the following type-written notice on a board inside the stage door:—

"There will be no performance to-night, the run of 'Richelieu' being closed. All communications must be addressed in writing to the general manager."

Including the actors, actresses, auxiliaries, musicians and stage hands, 150 people are thrown out of employment by the closing of the theatre. With the abrupt conclusion of this piece, yet another attempt to bring prosperity to this house has ended in financial disaster. Why this thusness one cannot well make out. Although every type of dramatic fare has been attempted in turn, the public has resolutely stayed away. The theatre is less than five years old, and is one of the coziest houses in town.

As the Waldorf, it was opened with a season of grand opera, and success seemed to be in prospect, when news came of the death in a railway accident in America of Mr. S. Shubert, who was negotiating for a lease. In 1907 his executor, Mr. Lee Shubert, secured the house for a term of twenty-one years, but gave up after four months' management. The attempt to run the theatre as a musical comedy house with "The Gipsy Girl" ended disastrously after about four weeks.

Subsequent productions of "The Antelope" and "Dorothy" had almost equally abrupt endings. After being closed for some nine months, the theatre was re-opened in October last with "The Merry Peasant," another financial failure. Mr. Hilton's ill-luck follows close on that of the "Cinderella" pantomime, which ran for just one week.

* * * * * *

"Tantalising Tommy," Messrs. Paul Gavault and Michael Morton's play, produced by Mr. Cyril Maude last Tuesday night at the Playhouse, is one of those plays which one seems to have been seeing ever since one first entered a theatre.

Those who have enjoyed seeing Mr. Maude in pyjamas in "Toddles" may now enjoy seeing him without a waistcoat and with his braces hanging down behind. It is, of course, amusing to observe a timid man in such a predicament, especially when there is a young girl bent on friendliness about. But is it worth Mr. Maude's while to waste his time in pyjama drama?

Tommy is delightful, young, pretty, charming, adorably feminine, and even came before the footlights in pyjamas to "take her bow."

Now Miss Marie Lohr in pyjamas is worth while going to the Playhouse to see in these times of dancing Salomes and boxing actors; but a leading lady in pyjamas, even when she is called Tommy and is a delightful "enfant terrible" and is supposed to be "tantalising," really cannot make a play of four acts, especially when her lover is the typical "loony" type of stage young man of the conventional Victorian school.

A very strong company do their best with parts that cannot be made to appeal. Mr. Cyril Maude plays cleverly as the shy, sorely-tried James. There is many a suitable touch. There are times when his comic rage wins hearty laughter. But it is not a strong part. Miss Marie Lohr is fresh and bright as Tommy, Mr. Kenneth Douglas works hard as the artist friend who is in the beginning the most selfish of mortals, and in the end the most self-sacrificing of good fellows. Miss Maidie Hope is amusing as a country maid-servant with a Cockney accent, and Mr. Fred Lewis works up his scenes as Tommy's father into briskness. The parts, indeed, could not be better filled.

* * * * * *

The house-breaker is just now wielding his pick and shovel with heavy hand on some of the few remaining bits of old London. One after another these tangible links with a more spacious and romantic past are being severed in the name of "improvement."

London of the long ago will be soon a thing only to be read of in reference libraries and caught a glimpse of in the shape of a tablet, an effigy, or an inn-sign stored at the British Museum or the Guildhall. The latter is soon to acquire the gilded representation of a chubby boy which at present, from the eastern wall of the Fortune of War Tavern, Pye Corner, Smithfield, peers through clouds of dust raised by workmen who are demolishing the building. The boy is more than a centenarian, and an inscription informs all and sundry that he stands there as a reminder of "the late Fire of London, occasioned by the sin of gluttony, 1666." Another tablet sets it forth that "This is Pye Corner, where the Great Fire of London ended after burning night and day from the 2nd to the 10th of September 1666."

The Fortune of War, Pye Corner, and the fat boy are all coming down together. This is not the first time that Pye Corner has suffered such a fate, for it was blown up during the Great Fire in accordance with the Sovereign's orders, and, a gap being thus made, the spreading of the flames was arrested. Although the Fortune of War is situated within convenient distance of the spot where the Newgate prisoners were executed, it is doubtful if it has ever enjoyed such thriving times as came to it in 1762, when the stupendous hoax of the ghost of Cock Lane was worked upon Londoners who apparently then, as now, exhibited credulity and superstition incredible beyond belief.

* * * * * *

The Crossland trial ended this week in the acquittal of the accused. Mr. T. W. H. Crossland, the Sub-editor of *The Academy*, and well-known to most of your readers as the author of "The Unspeakable Scot" and other works, was indicted for having imputed habitual gross misconduct to the Hon. Henry Frederick Walpole Manners-Sutton, and that the latter was connected with a firm of publishers which produced books of a questionable character, yielding a handsome profit, at the same time that he was engaged in the production of a religious publication known as the *Reunion Magazine*. Some sensational evidence was recorded and some old Oscar Wilde stories were revived when Lord Alfred Douglas, son of the late Marquis of Queensbury, was cross-examined in the witness box—stories which all of us thought had been buried years ago. I may say that Lord Alfred came out of the ordeal creditably. Concluding his address to the jury, counsel for the defence denounced what he described as the "venomous" opening of the other side, and the "mean and contemptible" cross-examination. Mr. Marshall Hall urged on behalf of the prosecutor that the charges contained in the plea of justification had failed. The Common Serjeant summed up at considerable length, and after deliberating for over an hour the jury returned into court with a verdict of "not guilty" of the alleged defamatory libel.

* * * * * *

Mr. John Macallan Swan, R.A., the justly celebrated animal painter, died on the 15th instant at his residence in the Isle of Wight. He was an artist to whom the most patient and laborious study was a strict matter of conscience and a delight. Mr. Swan was but slightly known when "The Prodigal Son," in the Royal Academy of 1889, arrested everyone's attention, and was bought by the trustees of the Chantrey Bequest. Six years later he was elected an Academician. He has gained widespread fame not only as a painter but as a sculptor.

In the chief Zoological Gardens of the world Mr. Swan imbued his mind with that close knowledge of the characteristics of savage animals which make them live on his canvases. He had been a pupil of Gerome. His "Tigers Drinking" was a grand and vigorous study.

He was a man of great physical strength, and has died at the age of sixty-three.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE WILD GOATS OF JUAN FERNANDEZ.

Introduced originally by the old-time buccaneers or English pirates of the Pacific, the goats on Juan Fernandez were intended to supply fresh meat whenever their importers touched at the island to divide their spoil. Anson mentions that the first goat they captured in 1741 had its ears slit by Alexander Selkirk 32 years previously, adding that the goats there possessed beards of venerable aspect and showed other signs of extreme old age. In such a remote island it is probable that these grand old patriarchs will long continue to browse over its pale green valleys and lead their flocks to safety on its stupendous cliffs, states a writer in the London *Field*.

Juan Fernandez, or Masa-tierra, with the adjacent islet of Masa-fuera owe their dual existence to volcanic agency. Three hundred and sixty miles from the coast of Chile, just out of sight of the snow-capped peaks of Aconcagua and the Bell of Quillota, they stand aloof, and are seldom visited save by a passing man-of-war. Surrounded by forbidding precipices, down the gorges of which trickle a thousand rills, their high summits wreathed in trade wind clouds, saturated with moistures and knowing little frost, their vegetable growth and green wealth of pasture is unsurpassed. Habitation for herds of wild goats undisturbed prisoners at large, growing to great age and size, with nothing to disturb their peaceful sequestered life save the bellowing of sea-lions and the occasional crack of a ship's rifle.

In 1680 the *Trinity* sloop, Captain Sharp, put in here on Christmas Day: her crew caulked ship, felled timber, hunted goats, dried fish and washed clothes. They reported goats and whiskered seals as numerous.

Anson made Masa-tierra his *rendezvous*, and found there a pack of large, fierce dogs, landed by the Spaniards to kill the goats. His sailors shot and ate the dogs in lieu of goat's flesh, probably then difficult to obtain. The flesh of seals they called "lamb," of sea-lions, "beef."

The descendants of these same goats, animals possessed of great longevity, are still being harried by a few dogs, which now run mute and are kept in subjection for the use of man. They drive the goats to their only refuge, the well-worn tracks along the rugged cliffs, and keep them there until the native shepherd can get a shot, from point to point, as occasion requires. The immensity of these unapproachable precipices, so difficult of access by sea or land, will always prevent the goats from being exterminated on Juan Fernandez. Using the tiniest ledges for their foothold, they play follow-my-leader down and along these precarious goat tracks, following their patriarchs, drop after drop, until they reach a point equally inaccessible to dog or man, and there they dwell till shadows veil the mountain walls and hunger presses a return to the grassy slopes above.

Underfoot no danger lurks save from the angry sea; a heavy rolling swell, set up by the trades over the vast Pacific, affords the marksman but little chance of accurate shooting, and landing under cliff is a dangerous proceeding, as we found to our cost. The lively boat beneath affords no steady gun platform from which to bombard the skipping goats above. Without good glasses these brown and tawny targets are difficult to detect against the deep red background of the great cliffs which run to a peak marked 1,805 feet on the Admiralty chart.

Aided by the Chilian hunter and goatherd Maximilian, who was glad of our help, we pulled in a whaler round to West Bay, leaving him above to drive the goats to the cliffs with his two dogs. He was to show himself periodically and signal with his hat to show which way the herd was making. Searching the vertical cliffs with glasses from a rolling boat was no easy matter, but we discovered our first lot of three

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It is not doubtful if Driscoll has ever been engaged in an easier match than this, and perhaps it was the easiness of his task which made him take things easily and appear much slower than he has generally been credited with being.

The Stanley-Pierce match was of an international character, and was of especial interest in that on Stanley's success depended his chances of competing for the fourth of Lord Lonsdale's championship belts. Pierce weighed in at 8st. 4¼lb. and Stanley at 8st. 5lb.

This match was as bright and quick a contest as could be wished; but the verdict—a draw—seemed to take everyone by surprise. For Stanley seemed to be leading on points, and increasing his lead almost from the start of the contest. Both men were wonderfully quick on their feet, but Stanley forced the fighting from the first. Pierce was the stronger man, but Stanley's ring craft equalised matters.

The black man spoiled what would otherwise have been a good fight by using his head and butting on several occasions, and he was warned by the referee in the thirteenth round. From the first Stanley forced the pace, and was leading on points during the majority of the rounds. In the third and fourth rounds he scored heavily with lefts and rights to body and neck. But although he forced his man time after time to the corner he misjudged his distance, and failed to land a decisive blow. The pace slackened a little in the sixth round, but after that both men quickened up again.

In the fourteenth round Stanley, after a brisk set-to, knocked his man off his feet. As round followed round Stanley scored freely with his straight left, while he avoided with lightning quickness the vicious dashes of the black. In the seventeenth round Stanley scored with left and right on to the body. In the eighteenth round Mr. Corri, the referee, entered the ring and kept parting the men, but bar a knock-out a victory looked certain for Stanley.

Pierce went all out in the last round for a knock-out, but failed to achieve his purpose. Then to everyone's surprise the referee decided it was a draw.

In striking contrast to the bantam-weights two heavy-weights took the ring next—Hewitt, champion of the Navy and Army, and Voyles of the Irish Guards. Both are tremendous hitters, but while Hewitt has experience Voyles is merely a youngster. In the second round Voyles knocked his man off his legs with a tremendous right swing. In the third round Voyles swung wildly, and made no attempt to guard himself. Had Hewitt been less shaken he must have scored heavily, but he had not recovered from the knock-down blow.

The fourth round was merely a slogging match, neither man displaying any science. Hewitt missed an excellent chance of knocking his man out when Voyles was on the ropes. In the fifth round Hewitt knocked the Guardsman twice off his feet, but could not put in a finishing blow.

In the last round Voyles pulled round wonderfully and knocked his man out. The winner met with a wonderful reception, being cheered to the echo, the loser being also warmly applauded.

Iron Hague and P. O. Curran met at the Cosmopolitan Gymnasium, Plymouth, on the 18th February, when Hague, heavy weight Champion of England, was beaten by the naval man, being knocked out in the 15th round with a terrific blow. Appended are details.

Round 1.—A hot and cleverly contested one. There was some sparring before Hague got to close quarters and with a very dangerous right he knocked Curran down. The Irishman was up quickly and there was some clinching and in fighting, and soon after they parted Curran surprised his followers by landing a couple of staggering blows on Hague's face which drove the Champion to the ropes. Just as the gong sounded, Curran jumped clear of a vicious right swing, which looked as though it were speedily going to end the contest.

Round 2.—Hague led with his left and swung his right, both of which Curran caught on his arms. Hague again tried to reach Curran but he brushed the blows aside, and laughed as Hague thumped him on the back of the neck. Curran was flung several yards by the blow The round ended comparatively quietly.

Round 3.—Hague pressed hotly in this round, but could never get his blows to reach the point arrived at. He looked truly tremendous as he shot out his left and swung his mighty right but he was fighting the air and Curran was content with cooly evading the blows and countering effectively.

Round 4.—This was a most sensational round. Both men banged away at each other with desperate intent. The crowd was raised to a state of excitement when Curran, with a well-directed blow, felled Hague. The Champion was up in a jiffy and caught Curran a beauty over the right eye which split the skin and caused the blood to flow freely. Curran nothing daunted, rushed at Hague and with left and right well planted sent the Champion to the boards. Directly Hague regained his feet he was sent down. Three times in this round Hague received knock-down blows.

Round 5.—Curran was still very cool and though his right eye was bleeding very freely, he stuck to his task. Hague pounded away with his left on the damaged optic and Curran looked a woe be-gone sight until the end of the round which was distinctly in favour of Hague.

Round 6.—Curran used his feet to advantage, and kept well out of range of Hague's ponderous right swings. Half way through Curran suddenly shot out his left and staggered Hague with a blow on the jaw. He followed it up with another on the ribs and before the round ended Hague appeared to be in distress. He was evidently out of condition. He was still much too dangerous for Curran to venture too close to and thus ended a quiet round in Hague's favour.

Round 7.—Curran received Hague's left several times on his bad eye but the blows were light having been partly parried by Curran who showed a beautiful defence. He repeatedly in this round brushed aside Hague's blows and laughed at the attempts of the slow Yorkshire man to get at him. Hague was continually hitting out of distance. Half way through this round Curran making a lot of ice way by landing two stinging blows on the jaw.

Round 8.—Hague continued to press, but was making a very poor show, all his blows being out of distance. Once or twice he caught the petty officer on the back of the neck as he was flitting past. Half way through Curran took a hand in the attacking and landed right and left on Hague's jaw. They were delivered at long range and consequently were not over-heavy.

Round 9.—Curran caught Hague's blows on his arms and gloves and defied all the Champion's attempts to properly get at him. Hague was making desperate efforts to put an end to the contest in his own particular way but he could not really get home a real hard punch on the slippery Irishman. This is not to say that Curran was not getting some punishment. He was also giving some. It was remarkable how slow Hague was to follow up an advantage. He was either unable through lack of condition or he was not the class of boxer one expected him to be.

Round 10.—Curran had an easy time. He coolly and easily evaded all Hague's attempts to get at him and at the same time was watching for an opening. The round was very quiet and the boxing on the same lines as the former rounds neither man was much disturbed until near the end when Curran got clear of a corner attacking smartly got in a fierce jab on the ribs with his right and followed it up with his left in Hague's face.

Round 11.—Things were pretty quiet in this round until Curran raised the expectations of his followers by getting home with both hands on Hague's jaw. Hague's head went back with a jerk which indicated the force of the blow. "Iron" was forced into his corner, but he quickly emerged and punished Curran with a stinging left on the bad eye.

Round 12.—The same story has to be told as in the earlier rounds. Hague repeatedly trying to get over Curran's guard in vain and Curran often planting a left on the Champion's face. On one occasion, Hague had Curran cornered and was swinging a murderous right when the seaman beautifully side stepped out of danger and left Hague sweating and puffing for breath.

Round 13.—Curran led and planted left and right in quick succession on the jaw: a period of in fighting followed in which Curran scored. No sooner were the men apart when Curran dashed in and got a heavy right to jaw. Five seconds later he swung his left to jaw. Truly Curran's round.

Round 14.—This was in favour of Hague but there was not much in it, Curran attacked but missed a ferocious right swing and fell on his face. He got up at once and set about his opponent in marvellously quick style using both hands with telling advantage. Hague suffered from lack of condition and was floundering about the ring in a vain attempt to get at Curran. Hague had a bit the better of some sharp in fighting but finished the round weak.

Last Round.—The first few seconds were slow but the men gradually warmed up and some hot exchanges followed. Curran started in real earnest and commenced a hot attack with a smashing left on Hague's jaw. Then steadying himself Curran brought both hands in front of him and rushing in delivered a fearful blow with his right on Hague's jaw. He lifted the great Yorkshireman clean off his feet and sent him with a dull thud to the boards. Hague lay like a log while someone commenced to throw water on him but it was some time after the 10 seconds were counted that "Iron" returned to consciousness.

Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HOUNDS.

THE Meet on last flye day was at Sahar and, as the Volunteers are in Camp for a big field day, there was not a very big attendance when the coverts on the hill slopes were tackled. About forty who did turn out were, however, given a good run after a varmint who broke away almost as soon as we commenced operations. Through the woods, he made a line for Bomanwadi Valley and tore across it in the Andheri road direction at a good pace. On nearing the village something turned him as he changed the direction for Chuckla. Taking Peroidra Hill, he ran along with the road, past the barbed wire which has recently been put up, much to all hunting enthusiasts' disgust. Eventually we reached the Mango Tope and going through without a falter came out into good open country. Racing across the plains, hounds take us up Marole Hill, the one with the caves and into the Goremaug grass lands. Covering these they lead the way up the hills at the far end, and, though several elect to follow no further, they run into their quarry in a more distant portion than usually visited.

Chuckla was the venue for Tuesday, when on a cool, damp morning a small field enjoyed two sharp runs. The covert here being untenanted a move was made to the Mango Tope, and on the side of a small hill a jack broke away. Circling round, he was hotly hunted out into the open Marole Valley. Taking a hill, he came down into a bit of good going on to the Marole range and through the Goregnum district. On reaching the nullah, however, hounds lost the line altogether.

Casting again near the water pipe outside Marole village, another is found who climbs the hill near the Church, where hounds are very close on his brush. A great dash across the valley gives him time to reach the hills and the jungle. Through the latter he comes to the Vehar range and here in the undergrowth he makes good his escape.

On Thursday there was a bigger field out on rather a warm morning. The first attempt was made at Chuckla and shortly a quarry dashed out across a bad bit of going past the White House and then right over Lahor Hill. From here there is a change for the better as he gives us a run down Bomanwadi Valley. Leaving it, he crossed the pipe and then the strong Lahor nullah leading to some minor hills before coming out at the Backwater. The jack crosses at once and the other side of Andheri road takes a small hill before entering Powain Valley. A good run follows through the woods and on to the range of hills. The side of these are too steep to tempt followers, but the officials climb up only to find the quarry had gone to ground.

On our return we are met with bad news, the death of Mr. T. L. Roberts. Till his accident a couple of weeks ago he had been a familiar figure in the Salsette country, mounted on some of the best blood obtainable. His geniality has always made him popular and many feel the loss of a good, cheery friend. Last year his horse Sentiment won the Hunters' Flat race on the Mahaluxmi course, and there was some talk of the very one he was riding on this most unfortunate occasion winning the one to be run on Saturday. Of late years he took a great interest in racing and had a couple of useful ones in Ashanti Gold and Finches. He was sergeant-major in the Light Horse and Starter during the Gymkhana and sports entering with gusto into all sporting events.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

INTER REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—Played on the 2nd instant, a brilliant exhibition resulting in a win for the Dragoon Guards by 4 goals to 3 after a fast and exciting game.

First Chukker.—The Lancers attacked at the start and sent in three or four unsuccessful shots; play was then transferred and the Dragoons pressed but were unable to score.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers took up the attack and Melville scored, up and down play closing the chukker.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons invaded the Lancers' territory and Cheape equalised. Then the 17th ran the ball down and Lockett put them ahead once more.

Fourth Chukker.—Midfield play; offside against the Lancers but the penalty was not improved upon, play ruling level till the close, when the Dragoons went away with a rush and Weinholt put the teams on terms once again.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Cheape getting pass soon hit a goal. The Dragoons continued to attack till the close of the period when the Lancers ran down, their final shot going wide.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play; Carden just failed to score but soon after Lockett put the ball through and the period closed with the score 3 all.

Seventh Chukker.—The Lancers pressed but Weinholt cleared and play was taken to their end where they were penalised, the free hit securing the Dragoons no advantage. But they kept the ball at the Lancers' end and hit another goal. The remainder of the play being all in favour of the 17th.

Eighth Chukker.—Up and down play; both goals were visited and Lockett had cruel luck, a fine shot of his striking the goal post and returning into play just on time. *Final score:* Dragoon Guards, 4 goals; 17 Lancers, 3 goals. Teams:—

DRAGOON GUARDS.		17TH LANCERS.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	... 1	Major W. A. Tilney	... 1
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2	Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2
Mr. Leslie Cheape	... 3	Major R. J. Carden	... 3
Capt. H. E. Wickham	(*back*)	Capt. V. N. Lockett	(*back*)

Umpire.—Major Hambro and Capt. Reynolds

6TH INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—This game was also played on the 2nd instant, and though not such a fine display as the preceding one it was well contested, the Hussars winning by 5 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Both goals were visited, the Dragoons being penalised for hitting behind; no score.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and almost scored. Palmes cleared and the Hussars rushing down Vaughan put through.

Third Chukker.—Fast play up and down the field. Colmore narrowly missed scoring but the Hussars were more successful being credited with another point.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast play mostly in midfield. The Dragoons showed to advantage but the score remained unchanged.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed but Annesley cleared and rushing down scored after one unsuccessful attempt. On changing ends the Dragoons again attacked and after two futile shots the ball was put through by Ritson.

Sixth Chukker.—A foul against the Hussars, nothing coming from the penalty hit. Then the Hussars got away and Annesley scored. The Dragoons attacked for the remainder of the period Ritson scoring another goal.

Seventh Chukker.—The Hussars kept the ball in the Dragoons' territory where play was fast but no score occurred.

Eight Chukker.—Midfield play till Burnham got on and scored. Vaughan replied with another goal for the Hussars. The Dragoons pressed for the rest of the play but could not get the ball through. *Final Score:* 10th Hussars, 5 goals; 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, 3 goals. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS.		6TH DRAGOONS.	
Capt. the Hon. A. Annesley	1	Mr. H. Colmore	... 1
Mr. E. W. Palmes	... 2	Mr. G. Burnham	... 2
Col. J. Vaughan	... 3	Capt. E. G. Ritson	... 3
Mr. W. L. Palmer	(*back*)	Mr. E. C. Bowen	(*back*)

Umpires.—Capt. Truman and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

Final.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—These teams met in the final on the 4th instant in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The members of the Civil Service were "At Home" and the 60th Rifles Band helped to enliven the proceedings. It was a capital game, the Hussars who had the advantage of being better mounted eventually winning by 9 goals to 4. The Dragoons, for whom Wickham was most prominent, had the ill-fortune to have half a dozen of their ponies lame after their hard game with the Lancers. The Cup was presented to the winners by Lady Hewett at the conclusion of the game, this being their fourth consecutive victory in the tournament.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed at the start but Wickham cleared and the ball was taken to the opposite end where the Dragoons kept it till the close of the period. No score.

Second Chukker.—Midfield play till the Hussars ran the ball down. One attempt went wide but shortly after Vaughan opened the scoring. Up and down play and another shot by the Hussars went wide. Annesley came by a fall in this chukker but was unhurt.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars attacked but without success and the Dragoons getting possession pressed for the remainder of the period. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons got on and Cheape equalised. They continued to press but the ball was brought back and the Hussars put through. The King's Dragoon Guards then attacked and one of their shots hit the goal post and rebounded into play. The ball was taken back to their end where the Hussars scored another point.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Cheape narrowly missed scoring. Thereafter the Hussars did all the attacking and after two unsuccessful efforts Palmer put through from long range.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. A foul against the Dragoons, Annesley scoring from the penalty.

Seventh Chukker.—The Hussars took the ball down but it was driven back again and Weinholt scored. Then the Hussars attacked and Vaughan hit a goal, the Hussars being credited with another point from a scrimmage. The Dragoons had the upper hand during the rest of the chukker and Hawkins hit a goal.

Eighth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and after Cheape had missed, Hawkins put the ball through. Changing ends the Hussars took up the attack and Vaughan scored another goal resulting from a scrimmage a little later. *Final Score:* 10th Hussars, 9 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 4 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Captains Reynolds and Ritson.

BANGALORE NOVICES' POLO TOURNAMENT.

UNDER the Stewardship of Brigadier-General Cookson, Colonel Synge Hutchinson, V.C., 14th Hussars, Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. James, 20th Deccan Horse and Major H. J. M. Marshall, R.E., Lieutenant Bruce, 14th Hussars, the energetic, Honorary Secretary of the Gymkhana Polo Club ran a very successful tournament for Novices, which began on Monday, the 28th February, and concluded on Friday, the 4th instant, the play taking place, by kind permission of H. H. the Maharajah on the Palace Polo ground, which was in first rate condition. Five teams entered; the Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, 14th Hussars and 20th Deccan Horse drew byes and the Royal Engineers drew to play the Gymkhana.

ROYAL ENGINEERS *vs.* GYMKHANA.—This match was played on the 28th February. The Royal Engineers had the services of Captain White who played an exceedingly fine game. The Gymkhana led off by scoring in the first chukker. Mr. Black of the Cameron Highlanders, putting the ball through. In the second chukker White for the Royal Engineers equalised In the second chukker White for the Royal Engineers equalised In and no addition to the score was made in the next chukker. In and no addition to the score was made in the fourth chukker White scored twice, the Gymkhana playing the fourth chukker White scored twice, the Gymkhana playing the fourth chukker White scored twice, the Gymkhana playing

Stephen opened the Hussars account, Miller adding to the score soon after; in the second chukker Stephen raised the Hussars' score to 3 goals, the Lancers still at 1. In the third chukker the Lancers became demoralised and the Hussars put in goal after goal raising their score to 8, Stephen and Astley accounting for 2 goals each and Pope for one. The Lancers pulled themselves together in the next chukker and attempted to beat their opponents, but Astley saved the situation twice and no score was made by either side. The fifth chukker was productive of 2 more goals for the Hussars, Astley scoring off Pope soon after resuming play and Miller putting on the tenth goal, off Astley, in concluding the chukker. The sixth chukker lasted for 5 minutes and 5seconds, during which the Lancers tried to increase their score, but failed the Hussars coming out victorious by 10 goals to 1. Teams :—

14TH HUSSARS.		I. S. LANCERS.	
Mr. J. A. T. Miller	... 1	Jmdr. Ananda Row Bhoseley	1
Major R. C. Stephen	... 2	Sewar Krishnaji Bhojgaday	2
Mr. A. V. Pope	... 3	Risaldar Murad Beg	... 3
Capt. A. T. Astley	(back)	Risaldar T. Nanjaraj Urs	(back)

Umpires.—General Cookson and Major Macquoid.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* ROYAL ENGINEERS.—This game followed and proved to be the best of the three played so far in the Tournament. The Cavalrymen went out favourites no doubt but the Engineers gave them a good run for their victory. Captain White's fine play was a feature of the game and he was very ably backed by Collins. The Engineers drew first blood, scoring from a scrimmage and soon after Worgan took the ball away and with a rush put it through, making the score level. White tried to score again but the ball was pulled away from him before he could shoot. In the second period the Deccans opened a fierce attack; the Engineers saved for a time, but eventually Worgan got a long shot which he sent clean into goal. Some good play was seen in the next chukker. Oswald opened the attack but lost the ball to White who went dangerously near scoring; Ross now came up and stopping the ball returned the attack; the Engineers again became dangerous, but between Worgan and Ross they got away and the former put in another pretty shot which resulted in a goal. Score: 3—1. The fourth chukker was productive of some very even play; both goals were threatened but neither team scored. Another good chukker followed; hard hitting and racing were the order and the Deccans were the first to gain any advantage, Worgan securing another goal; later on the Engineers got a free hit which White took and sent home safely. Score: 4—2. There was little chance left for the Engineers now although they had the full chukker to play out. White again was very conspicuous, but he found his equal in Worgan. Towards the end, Ross got the ball and with a long shot drove it between the uprights, the Deccan Horse winning by 5 goals to 2. Teams :—

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		ROYAL ENGINEERS.	
Mr. T. Oswald ...	.. 1	Capt. H. G. Earle	1
Mr. C. D. Gregson	... 2	Mr. A. E. J. Collins	2
Capt. R. E. Worgan	... 3	Capt. J. R. White	... 3
Capt. A. Campbell Ross	(back)	Major H. J. M. Marshall	(back)

Umpires:—Major H. C. Stephen and Captain S. R. Wyldrants.

THE FINALS.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—The result of this match was in doubt until the very last moment, although the Hussars went out strong favourites. Those in the know, however, supported the Deccan Horse, they being somewhat better mounted. But there was very little to choose between the teams. Stephen and Astley were the backbone of the Hussars team while Worgan and Campbell Ross did nearly all the work for the Deccan Horse, and when the last chukker ended the result was a draw. Widening the goal posts the match was continued. The Deccans had first knock, but their long shots went wide the Hussars next had a try and missed scoring by a very narrow squeak, in fact the spectators gave them a *false* cheer; the Deccans once more put on a spurt and collaring the ball Ross gave it the winning stroke to the immense delight of Colonel Jones and a large contingent of troopers of their regiment who, it would appear, turned out to see their officers win. Details :—

First Chukker.—The Deccans got away with the ball from the throw in and the Hussars carried it round the goal down to midfield where there was a dispute for its possession; the Hussars eventually cleared and Major Stephen with a long shot sent the ball through. The Deccans next had a try but the Hussars pulled the ball away and taking it up to midfield Miller with a long drive hit the ball wide. Tackling it again the 20th once more got ahead of the Hussars but they could not keep the ball long with them; the Hussars carried the ball up and Major Stephen just missed scoring. In the next run the Deccans got clear away and Ross equalised the score as the chukker ended. 14th (King's) Hussars, 1 goal; 20th Deccan Horse, 1 goal.

Second Chukker.—The Deccans attacked feebly and lost the ball twice, but their third attempt was more successful Worgan hitting a clean goal. The Hussars tried hard to get even with their opponents and managed to do it, Astley scoring off a ball missed by Miller. 14th Hussars, 2 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Deccan Horse again assumed the offensive but missed badly several times. The Hussars then returned the attack and the Deccans defended safely, Worgan saving brilliantly more than once. Some very exciting play ensued but neither side added to their score. 14th Hussars, 2 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 2 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Resuming play, the 20th got possession but a long shot for goal went wide; after the Hussars had had a few knocks at the ball the 20th again got away with it but sent it behind. The 20th continued to have the best of the game and another long shot just missed getting home, the Hussars got the ball next and a sharp scrimmage came off dangerously near the Deccan's goal, but the latter cleared and taking the ball up to the opposite end Worgan was credited with another goal. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals; 14th Hussars, 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—It was now the Hussars turn to score and pressing their opponents, Pope got the ball and put it through; the Deccans were not long before they held the lead again, Oswald adding to the score this time. It was anybody's match yet and excitement ran high among the spectators. The Hussars played for all they were worth but could not get even. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 4 goals; 14th Hussars, 3 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—This was the last chukker in which there were 6 minutes 17 seconds left to play out and the Deccan Horse leading by one goal. The Hussars pulled themselves together and in a couple of minutes equalised the score, Astley sending in a fine shot. Excitement was at its highest when the Hussars again attacked and went very near scoring; there was some hard hitting and fast riding on both sides and when the ball was sent out for the last time the match was drawn, score being 4 goals each.

The goal posts were then widened and after the usual interval play was resumed. The Hussars hit out and the 20th returned the ball, Worgan making a splendid attempt to score but sending the ball wide. Going in again the Deccans still had the game in their favour, the Hussars cleared from a scrimmage and got dangerously near the Deccan's goal; from here the 20th raced up with the ball and again sent it out. This was really hard lines for them. Another fight came off in front of the Hussar's goal the latter clearing and attacking, but the Deccans were equal to the occasion and saved. The Hussars again attacked but the ball was saved and taken up by the Deccans, Ross making the winning stroke to immense delight of their backers. Teams as before.

Mrs. Cookson, wife of Brigadier-General Cookson presented the large handsome Challenge Cup and four small ones to the winners after General Cookson had congratulated them on their splendid form and final victory, and cheers were given for Mrs. Cookson, the winners and runners up.

Colonel Synge Hutchinson, V.C., and officers of the 14th Hussars were "At Home" to a large and fashionable company of their friends, including the Hon'ble Mr. Stuart Fraser, while the Band of the 2nd (Q. O.) Cameron Highlanders kept things very lively altogether.

Racing.

RELICS OF RACEHORSES.

THE announcement of the presentation by the King of the skeleton of his famous horse, Persimmon, to the Natural History Museum at South Kensington has caused much gratification to the public generally, and especially to that section who desire to see the relics of famous thoroughbreds preserved to the nation for purposes of natural history research and general information. The gift has not yet been officially reported to the trustees of the museum, and until this formality has been observed the skeleton will not be on view to the public. It is hoped to have the exhibit in its permanent position in the course of the next fortnight.

The exhibits begin with Stockwell. There is a gap in the next generation, which was Doncaster's. Doncaster was a son of Stockwell, and was bought by the Duke of Westminster for £14,000, an unheard of sum at that time to give for a horse. But what a tribute the purchase was to the late Duke's remarkably fine judgment of a horse and of breeding lines! Doncaster gave him Ormonde, Bend Or, Orme, Flying Fox, and enabled him to breed Sceptre, who when sold as a yearling at that famous sale at Kingsclear, made the record price for a yearling of 10,000gs. At the museum there is the skeleton of the left fore-limb and left hind-limb of Stockwell—those limbs that helped him to gallop to victory in the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger of 1852. By placing the skeleton of the corresponding limbs of a well-known Shire stallion, named Blaisdon Squire, side by side with the Stockwell relics, one may see at a glance the variations in measurements and degrees. They make it clear that while the upper segment of the limbs (*humerus* and *femur*) is shorter in the racehorse than in the carthorse, the reverse is the case with most of the other bones. Sir Ray Lankester has pointed out that this greater proportionate length of the lower part of the leg probably gives greater speed in the racehorse, but a larger series of specimens is necessary before it can be definitely affirmed that these proportions are constant.

ORMONDE, BEND OR, DONOVAN

It is especially good to know that the remains of Ormonde are deposited at the museum. The skull is on view, as are also the skull of Bend Or, Stockwell Donovan, Royal Hampton, Corrie Roy, and the Shire horse Blaisdon Squire. Looking at these white bones now, perfectly preserved, labelled, and encased for the public benefit, it is not a little difficult to believe that they belonged to horses that helped to carve out a big portion of the history of the British Turf. Yet the fact remains; and doubtless many who have looked, and many who will in the future look upon them, will experience a flood of memories let loose as they recall the deeds of the famous ones that belong to the past. They will remember that Ormonde was called "mighty," because he was never beaten, and that he was the best horse John Porter ever trained in the course of a remarkable and lengthy career. The mind will go back to that vintage year in which were bred, besides Ormonde, such good ones as The Bard, Minting, Saraband, and St. Mirin. They will remember Bend Or's tremendous battle with Robert the Devil at Epsom, the margin in his favour being only a head, and some will recall those successful days at the stud when the sweet-tempered old horse loved nothing better than the strange companionship of a white cat.

Donovan, too, was a Derby winner—he won £55,154 10s. as a racer—and the unpractised eye may note very little difference between his skull and the others. Yet there are slight variations which are known to the authorities, who carefully measure each exhibit. There can be no mistaking the difference between the skulls of the pure-bred Arab and the modern thoroughbred. That belonging to the Arab shows a narrow nostril and a deeper and wider jowl. The Darley Arabian was, of course, primarily concerned with the beginning of the thoroughbred. The famous Eclipse was descended from him—he was by Marske, a great grandson of the Darley Arabian—and, by the way, it may be mentioned that the skeleton of Eclipse is preserved at the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in Red Lion Square, Holborn. The observer would not fail to notice, could he be afforded an opportunity of making the comparison, the difference in the skeleton of Eclipse (bred in 1764) and that of Persimmon (bred in 1893). They are evidence beyond all else of the evolution of the thoroughbred.

GIFT OF ORMONDE'S REMAINS.

The possession of the remains of Ormonde is a fact upon which the authorities set much store, and the circumstances are worth relating as to how they came to be offered to and accepted on behalf of the museum. Ormonde it may be remembered, turned a roarer, and the Duke of Westminster sold him out of the country for £10,500. Meanwhile, however, he had given us Orme, and then he again changed hands—this time to Mr. W. O. B. Macdonough, an American breeder—the sum of £31,250 being paid for him. At that time the price represented a record, though it has since been actually exceeded in the cases of Flying Fox (£39,375), Diamond Jubilee (£31,500), and Cyllene (£31,500). Thus the horse of the century" became American property, and he died in America. Mr. Macdonough, however, did a most graceful thing when he wrote to the authorities of the Natural History Museum, pointing out that it was only right the remains of such an eminently British horse should rest in this country, and offering them as a gift. Needless to add, the gift was gratefully acknowledged.

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Mr. Blundell Maple, Bt., presented the remains of his good horses, Royal Hampton (third in Melton's Derby), and Cortie Roy. The latter's head forefoot, and hind-foot have been set up, and one may notice the curious grey markings on the hind pastern. It is to be presumed that the skeleton of Persimmon will be exhibited complete. Doubtless this course would have been taken with those already referred to, but it is explained that limitations of space, apart from all other considerations, prevent such an interesting exhibition. For practical purposes, however, the bones when not exhibited are carefully measured, labelled, and stored away, the data thus gained being used to throw light on points which are obscure to the scientific mind.

TOUCHSTONE'S SKELETON AT EATON.

The small models of horses are prominently displayed. There is a good one of Persimmon, presented by the Prince of Wales, and another of Zinfandel, who was probably Persimmon's best son. That of Zinfandel was, of couse, presented by the horse's owner, Lord Howard de Walden. The various models of Hungarian-bred horses are instructive. They include an Anglo-Norman stallion; the half-bred English stallion, Furioso; the Anglo-Arab mare, Gidran: the half-bred Arab stallion, Schagya XI.; and the halfbred English mare, Vermeille, all bred in Hungary. Other models are of Neapolitano, a Spanish-Italian stallion, and Maestoso, of the same breed. With the near approach of the Waterloo Cup Coursing Meeting at Altcar, one spared a glance for the skeleton and the stuffed body of that famous greyhound, Fullerton.

Touchstone had much to do with the early success of the Eaton stud, and, while on the subject of the relics of racehorses, it may be stated that the skeleton of that distinguished sire is preserved at Eaton; while Lily Agnes, the dam of Ormonde, and other notable mares are buried in the precincts of the stud. It is on record that a robin once built her nest in Touchstone's skull. At the museum no such liberty with the skull of Persimmon will be possible. To the student of breeding it will summon many interesting memories, and to the devotee of racing it will recall, with the vividness of yesterday, those ever-memorable scenes that were enacted on Epsom Downs in 1896, when King Edward the Seventh (then Prince of Wales) won his first Derby.—*Daily Telegraph.*

Rowing.

THE LUCKNOW REGATTA.

Saturday, 5th March 1910.

THE finals of the Lucknow Regatta took place on the 5th instant the heats having been rowed off on the two previous days. Several close finishes were witnessed and the prizes were distributed at the close by Mrs Leslie Porter. The officials were: Committee: The Hon'ble Mr. A. L. Saunders, I.C.S. Major S. D. A. Crookshank, R.E., Mr. R.H. Sanderson, R.H.A. Mr. W. G. Wood, P.W.D. Starter: Lieutenant-Colonel H. N. Thompson, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., Judge: Captain Daniell, Honorary Secretary: Captain C. G. Browne, R.A.M.C. Details:—

KISTI WALLAH'S RACE CHALLENGE CUPS.

Challenge Cup originally presented by 18th Hussars, Cups by officers, 8th Hussars, King's Own Regiment and Highland Light Infantry.

R. A. M. C.		R. A.
Bow. Capt C G. Browne 11-0		*Bow* Capt E. H. H. Elliot 9-13.
2 Mr. W. T. Thompson 10-13	beat	2 Mr. H. L. Mansfield 10-12.
3 Capt. W. R. Blackwell 12-8.		3 Mr. A. R. Bryson 12-9.
Str Mr. F. Casement 12-4.		*Str.* Mr. R. H. Sanderson 12-9.
Cox. Mrs. Gratton		*Cox* Mrs. Watson.

Won by one and one-eighth lengths.

SENIOR SCULLS.

Cup presented by General Mahon, C.B., D.S.O. Lieutenant Booth beat Captain G. H. Stack by 5 lengths.

LADIES' DOUBLE SCULLS.

Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Ley	beat	Mrs. McLellan Miss Anderson

Won by one and half feet.

CHALLENGE PAIRS.

Cup and prizes presented by Rai Bahadur Munshi Prag Narain, R. E.

		R. A. M. C.
Capt. Gardiner Capt. Stack *Cox* Lieut.-Col. Lawrence	beat	Capt. Blackwell Mr. Casement *Cox* Miss McTavish

Won by one length.

PAIRS.

Cups presented by members of the I. C. S.

Capt. Browne Mr. Thompson *Cox* Miss McTavish	beat	Mr. Chator Major Crookshank *Cox* Mr. Northcote

Won by two and half lengths.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.

Cups presented by Officers, R. A. and 74th Punjabis.

Miss Anderson Capt. Stack	beat	Mrs Wood Mr. Wood

Won by one and a quarter lengths.

CANOE RACE.

Captain Stack defeated Major Alexander by two lengths.

JUNIOR SCULLS.

Cup presented by Officers R. A. M. C.
Mr. Bryson won by two lengths.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

DALHOUSIE A. C. AVERAGES, SEASON 1909-10

Played 28 matches: won 12, lost 10, drawn 7.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings.	Runs.	Most in an Innings.	Times not out.	Avge.
A. T. Wood ...	16	377	83	...	23·56
F. J. Sharp ...	27	597	70	1	22·1
F. H. Fawcett ...	26	374	44*	3	16·2
J. F. Logan ...	28	407	88	...	15·6
A. J. Hill ...	15	196	50*	3	15·5
G. M. Brotchie ...	27	270	30	3	11·2
F. B. Prike ...	24	270	47	...	11·2
L. Prike ...	15	130	40*	3	10·05
E. O. Elliot ...	15	156	77	...	10·4
J. M. Wickins ...	20	176	40	3	10·3
F. Lees ...	14	136	36	...	9·7
G. Blacquire ...	15	100	25	1	7·1

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
J. F. Logan ...	216	34	864	69	12·5
F. Lees ...	71	6	244	15	16·2
E. O. Elliot ...	161	12	570	34	16·7
A. T. Wood ...	94	12	288	17	16·9
F. J. Sharp ...	17	6	106	21	19·3
L. Prike ...	44	7	183	9	20·0

RALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* MR. T. C. MANDERS' XI.—Played on the 6th instant ending in a draw.

RALLYGUNGE C. C.

J. R. Coulthard, b Manders	6
R. A. White, c Sub, b Pope	11
D. S. Shallow, b Low	57
A. W. Shallow, b Manders	17
R. N. Bocquet, b Quin	10
H. E. Skinner, c Tatam, b Quin	71
J. G. Frost, b Quin	50
V. Sherman, st. Tatam, b Craik	14
R. Horncastle, not out	60
M. Dowsom, c Tatam, b Craik	4
F. Gould, not out	36
Extras	28
Total (8 wkts.) ...	344

MR. T. C. MANDERS' X.I.

J. R. Craik, s. Frost, b Horncastle	41
T. C. Manders, b V. Sherman	54
C. M. Pope, b V. Sherman	51
G. Turnbull, c Sherman, b Horncastle	40
H. V. Low, b Gould	53
M. R. Quin, l.-b.-w., b Sherman	9
A. C. Tatam, not out	2
E. Martelli, not out	22
C. J. Ainslie F. N. Whiteley C. A. Gordon } did not bat.	
Extras	42
Total (6 wkts) ...	311

PUNJAB COMMISSION TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT *vs.* SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—This match in the semi-finals of the tournament was played at Lahore on the 28th ultimo and 1st March, the Sussex Regiment winning by an innings and 4 runs. Score:—

SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. J. McCarthy O'Leary, c and b Thomson ...	1	b Gadsden ...		67
Sergt. Kilburn, c McNab, b Thomson	7	c Ayres, b Thomson ...		1
Capt. H. C Herbert, c Goring, b Birdwood	31	c Ayres, b Morphett ...		4
Sergt. Dash, b Goring ...	17	c Gadsden, b Goring ...		19
Lieut. C. T. Warner, b Birdwood	7	b Gadsden ...		9
Col. H. Shekleton, c McNab, b Thomson	19	b Goring		0
Capt. H. K. Woods, b Goring	47	run out		6
L. C. Bangay, b McNab ...	5	not out		0
Lieut. E. F. D. Nicholson, c Morphett, b Goring ...	13	c Bond, b Gadsden ...		3
Lieut. C. E. P. Winser, c Bond, b Goring	0	run out		2
C. S. Crosbie, not out ...	8	c McNab, b Thomson		9
		Extras ...		2
Total ...	160	Total ...		115

1ST ROYAL SUSSEX.

Major C. D. McNab, b Herbert	25	
Lieut. C. P. Hamilton, c Crosbie, b Shekleton ...	28	
Major J. F. P. Langdon, c Winser, b Shekleton ...	0	
Lieut. F. G. Goring, c Kilburn, b Nicholson ...	37	
Capt. C. E. Bond, c Woods, b Shekleton	74	
Capt. G. C. Morphett, b Herbert	5	
Lance-Corporal E. S. Gadsden, b Shekleton ...	8	
Sergt. W. Ayres, b Herbert	49	
Lieut. G. B. Birdwood, b Herbert	8	
Sr. J. C. D. Birtwistle, not out	9	
Lieut. A. L. Thomson, l.-b.-w., b Herbert	5	
Extras	20	
Total ...	269	

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

THE JAMASJEE CUP.

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT *vs.* R.A.M.C.—Played at Rawalpindi last week this match in the semi-finals of the Jamasjee Cup tournament ended in a win for the Royal Sussex by 19 runs. Score:—

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT

1st Innings.			2nd Innings	
Major Macnab, b Smith ...	14	b Smith		0
Lieut. Hamilton, b Smith ...	11	b Foster		0
Major Langdon, b Jacob ...	1	c Jacob, b Foster ...		49
Lieut. Goring, b Jacob ...	0	b Smith		0
Capt. Bond, l.-b.-w. b Jacob	6	c Johnstone, b Smith		5
Capt. Morphett, b Jacob	7	b Smith ...		2
Capt. Gadsden, c Doyle, b Thorp	18	c Johnstone, b Jacob		13
Sgt. Ayres, c Anderson b Smith	0	b Jacob		0
Lieut. Birdwood, not out ...	9	c O'Gorman, b Heslop		43
Lieut. Birtwhistle, b Smith ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Heslop ...		20
Lieut. Thompson, b Smith ...	0	not out		9
Extras	16	Extras ...		36
Total ...	85	Total ...		177

R.A.M.C.

1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Major O'Gorman, b Morphett ...	5	c Ayres, b Morphett ...	0
Asst. Surgn. Johnstone, c Morphett, b Thomson ...	0	b Thomson ...	1
Asst. Surgn. Thorpe, b Morphett	8	b Goring	0
Major Anderson, b Morphett ...	16	b Birdwood ...	19
Lieut. Jacob, b Goring ...	24	c Hamilton, b Birdwood	45
Capt. Thurston, c Morphett, b Gadsden	1	b Thomson ...	0
Lieut. Heslop, c and b Thomson	20	c Bond, b Gadsden ...	1
Asst. Surgn. Johnstone, not out	7	l.-b.-w., b Goring ...	1
Lieut. Renshaw, c Thomson, b Morphett	6	not out	0
Asst. Surgn. Smith b Morphett	3	b Birdwood ...	3
Lieut. Foster, absent ...	0	c Bond, b Gadsden ...	16
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	3
Total ...	93	Total ...	90

Football.

PUNJAB BENGAL TOURNAMENT.

PLAYED at Umballa. Appended are results:—

Lancashire Fusiliers Connaught Rangers	Bye Bye	Connaughts 2—1	
Black Watch ... R. Irish Fusiliers ...	Black Watch 3—2	Royal Irish 1—0	Connaughts 1—0
R. Irish Regt. ... Royal Berks ...	Royal Irish 3—0		
Gordon Highlanders King's Shropshire L. I.	Gordons 1—0	N. Staffords 1—0	North Staffords 1—0
North Staffords ... 5th Fusiliers ...	Staffords 2—0		
King's Liverpools ... King's Dragoon Guards ...	King's Regt. 1—1, 1—0	King's Liverpools 1—0	N. Staffords 2—0
T. Battery, R. H. A. West Ridings ...	West Ridings 1—0		

THE MURRAY FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the drawings for the remaining rounds:—

	Third Round.	Semi-finals.	Final.
Black Watch *vs.* East Yorks.	Tuesday, 8th Mar. on King's Own Ground, 4-45 P.M.	Thursday, 10th March, on Highland Light Infantry Ground, 4-45 P.M.	Monday, 14th Mar. (Ground to be notified later).
2nd Worcesters *vs.* Royal Irish.	Monday, 7th Mar. on King's Own Ground, 4-45 P.M.		
Royal Scots *vs.* 10th Hussars.	Tuesday, 8th Mar. on Highland Light Infantry Ground, 4-45 P.M.	Wednesday, 9th March, on King's Own Ground, 4-45 P.M.	
Highland L. I.	A bye ...		

LAHORE TRADES CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT 1910.

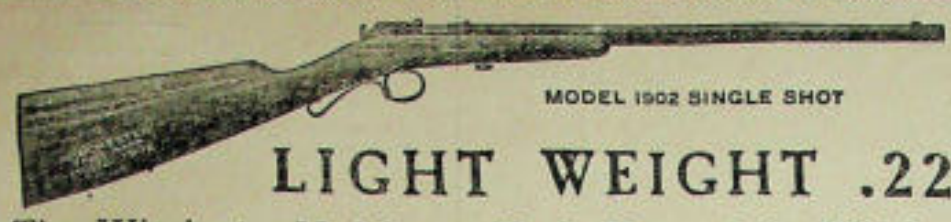
APPENDED are the results of drawings in the above tournament:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	3rd Round.	Semi-finals.	Final.
Gordon Highlanders XVII Lancers ...	14th March 4 P.M.	18th, 4 P.M.	19th, 5 P.M.	23rd March 1910, 5 P.M.	26th March 1910, 3 P.M.
2nd North Staffords (Holders) N.-W. R. Inst. ...	14th March 5-15 P.M.				
King's Liverpool Regiment ... Bye ...		18th, 4 P.M.			
XII Royal Lancers ... Bye ...					
7th Artillery Brigade ... Bye ...		18th, 5-15 P.M.	19th, 5 P.M.		
Hornets ... Bye ...					
Royal Irish Fusiliers ... Bye ...		16th, 5-15 P.M.			
5th Northumberland Fusiliers Bye ...					
South Lancashire Regiment ... Bye ...		17th, 4 P.M.	21st, 5 P.M.	24th March 1910, 5-15 P.M.	
Connaught Rangers ... Bye ...					
Black Watch Regiment ... Bye ...		17th, 5-15 P.M.			
1st Royal Sussex Regiment ... Bye ...					
1st King's Dragoon Guards ... Bye ...		18th, 4 P.M.	22nd, 5 P.M.		
The Leinster Regiment ... Bye ...					
1st P. V. Rifles ... Bye ...		18th, 5-15 P.M.			
Lancashire Fusiliers ... Bye ...					

Bowls.

HOWRAH B. C. *vs.* CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.—The first match of the season between three teams was played at Howrah on Saturday, the home team winning by 52 points. Score:—

HOWRAH BOWLING CLUB.		CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.	
J. Patrick (skip) J. J. McLaughlin A. Kerr G. A. King	21	W. D. Steven (skip) E. G. Abbott F. Brand J. Ferrier	13
M. M. King (skip) L. McLaren A. R. Cowley J. D. Ness	30	G. B. Merry (skip) N. Webester D. C. Scroggie D. Kay	6
T. Maxwell (skip) W. R. Shanks J. M. Macfarlane A. McTavish	17	A. Hannah (skip) D. H. Brakenridge J. Kemp J. C. Black	8
J. M. Gilmour (skip) G. B. Goldie A. Maitland J. Tannahill	20	E. A. Murdoch (skip) C. D. Crighton P. Parrot H. Curtis	10
Total	88	Total	36



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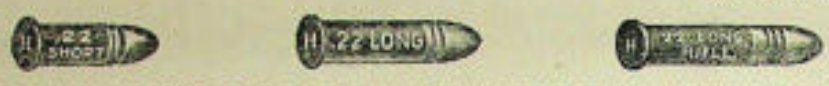
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475 No. 2 £5 extra in this quality.



These Top Lever Hammerless Rifles are made with Krupp or Nickel Steel Barrels with solid lumps and strong doll's head extensions. They are quite plainly finished, and the mechanism is strong and reliable. We claim that the above prices are the lowest at which thoroughly reliable accurate shooting Cordite double rifles can be made.

Jeffery's Best Quality Top Lever Anson Deeley Action ·400 and ·475 CORDITE RIFLES.
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Golf.

THE ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

THE GOLFERS' CUP.—Appended are results thus far in the tournament:—

F. S. Johnston ... −7
A. Gettins ... +1 } Johnston
C. A. Ross ... scr.
L. Thacker ... −3
B. Aitken ... +1 } Thacker
→ Johnston

B. M. Mackay ... −6
E. P. Comber ... −3 } Comber
H. P. T. Lattey ... −1
C. F. Brandenburg −2 } Lattey
→ Lattey

P. J. Arnot ... −5
S. N. Powell ... −3 } Arnot
P. W. Cresswell ... −4
G. Hargreves ... −5 } Cresswell
→ Arnot

A. C. Owen ... −7
E. E. Savi ... −9 } Owen
C. W. Breul ... −6
M. Innes Ker ... scr. } Breul
→ Owen

T. D. Parry ... −5
E. E. Coombs ... scr. } Coombs
B. H. Duxbury ... −2
B. H. Lockhead ... −3 } Duxbury
→ Duxbury

T. R. S. Mackenzie scr.
D. N. Laurie ... −4 } Laurie
R. D. England ... +1
J. W. Jessop ... −1 } Jessop
→ Laurie

C. E. Marsden ... −2
R. Harwood ... −3 } Marsden
A. L. S. Roberts... +1
A. S. Orr ... −3 } Roberts
→ Marsden

R. Batters ... −9
R. P. Scott ... scr. } Scott
A. P. Stewart ... −4
A. S. Bishop ... −3
J. Thompson ... −2 } Thompson
→ Scott

→ Johnston / Lattey / Arnot / Owen / Duxbury / Laurie / Marsden / Scott

Hockey.

BECHTLER CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw for the tournament which begins at Cawnpore on the 28th instant:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-finals.	Final.
R. A., Lucknow ...				
Agricultural Coll., Cawnpore				
Highland L. I., Lucknow ...	bye			
R. Sports Club, Cawnpore ...				
4th Worcesters, Jhansi ...				
A. Sports Club, Cawnpore ...	bye			
O. and R. R. Sports, Lucknow				
19th Batty, Cawnpore ...				
2nd Yorks, Fyzabad ...	bye			
Cawnpore Gymkhana ...	bye			
Mahomed Bag, Lucknow ...	bye			

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament at Jhelum has this year drawn twenty-four entries, but of these two have scratched. A commencement was made on the 2nd instant when three games were played off. The first was between the 45th Sikhs and the 47th Sikhs, which provided the best match of the afternoon, a fine exhibition of hockey resulting in a draw of two goals each—all the points being registered in the first half. The game was replayed the following day and proved as exciting and closely contested as the first meeting the result being another draw of two goals all, extra time bringing about no change. The 47th led at the interval by 2 goals to *nil* but the 45th nothing daunted made repeated attacks after the interval and managed to draw level. At the third time of asking the 47th won by 4 goals to *nil*. The match between the 38th Dogras and the 46th Punjabis was rather a scrambling affair. The first half was devoid of score and on changing ends level play concluded the game without advantage to either side. Extra time was played and during this the 38th scored twice, the 46th only netting once. The 52nd Sikhs and 31st Punjabis put up rather a sell key display, the only point being one scored by the 52nd from a penalty corner. The 3rd Punjabis were to have met the 28th Punjabis but the latter regiment had scratched leaving their opponents to meet the 47th Sikhs in the second round.

Besides the replay between the 45th and 47th Sikhs on the second day four other games were played, thus completing the first round of the tournament, eight teams having drawn byes. The 30th and 25th Punjabis gave us a good fight in the first half of their match but the 25th showed to better advantage after the interval and ran out victorious by 6 goals to 2. The 26th Punjabis kept the 35th Sikhs penned in their territory, almost all the game and eventually beat them by 3 goals to *nil* and the 30th Punjabis beat the 36th Sikhs by the odd goal in three after a very fine game. The 35th's second goal was distinctly lucky and a draw would more adequately have represented the run of the play. The only other match was between the 15th Sikhs and 34th Sikh Pioneers, a scrambling game ending in favour of the 15th who had the upper hand throughout and won by 4 goals to *nil*.

Three matches in the second round were played on the 4th instant. The 37th Dogras beat the 67th Punjabis by 2 goals to *nil* both points obtained in the first half. The 33rd Sikh Pioneers then met the 1 2th Infantry. The latter had the best of the first half and led at the interval by 1 to *nil* but half way through the second moiety the 23rd equalised and scoring two more goals won by 3 to 1. The 84th Punjabis were too strong for the 32nd Sikh Pioneers and beat them 3—0.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

A DIVISION.

CUSTOMS *vs* RANGERS.—These teams, which are considered the strongest in the League, met on the Customs ground last Saturday when a splendid game resulted in a win for the home team. It was a fine exhibition of hockey, well contested throughout, the only goal of the game being scored by Smith, junior, during the second half.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday the Sporting Union winning by 4 goals to *nil*.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* E. I. R.—On the Association ground on Saturday the home team beat the Railway by 4 goals to 2. Price (2) Fitzwilliams and Pooler scored for the Young Men, Smith and Gardiner for the visitors.

ROVERS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the Mahomedan Sporting ground on Monday the Rovers winning by a goal to *nil* after a fast and interesting game.

CALCUTTA *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—These teams put up a fast and level game on the Calcutta ground on Monday, the score being 4 goals to 3 in favour of the home team, Greig (2). Badham and Roberts scored for Calcutta, and Hart, Doyle and McNeily for the Medicals.

CUSTOMS *vs* RIFLE BRIGADE.—Played on the Customs ground on Tuesday, the home team had the best of the game but the Rifle Brigade custodian played a magnificent game between the posts and was only beaten once, the only point scored in the game.

ROVERS *vs.* E. I. R.—This match on the 2nd P. V. R. B. ground on Tuesday ended in a win for the Rovers by 2 goals to *nil*.

RANGERS *vs* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Rangers' ground, the home team winning by 7 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—On their own ground on Tuesday Calcutta beat the Sporting Union by 6 goals to 1.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (am).—On the Association ground on Tuesday St. Xaviers were beaten by 2 goals to 1, one.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* S. N. R.—Played on the Trades Club ground on Tuesday the home team winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

B. DIVISION.

CUSTOMS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Customs ground on the 2nd instant, resulting in a win for the home team by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil*.

RIFLE BRIGADE CORPORALS' XI *vs.* MOHUN BAGAN.—Played on the 2nd P. V. R. B ground, the Fort team winning by a goal to *nil*.

BAGBAZAR SPORTING *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—Played on the Presidency College ground the game resulted in a win for Bagbazar by a goal to *nil*.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—On the Oriental Sporting ground the London Street boys beat the home team by a goal to *nil*.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* 2ND P. V. R. B.—These teams played on the 2nd P. V. R., B ground on Thursday the game resulting in a win for the Customs by 3 goals to 1.

2ND P. V. R. B. *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground on Friday, the Volunteers winning by a goal to *nil*.

BAGBAZAR *vs.* MOHUN BAGAN.—Played on the Presidency College ground on Friday, resulting in a win for Mohun Bagan by 2 goals to 1.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* HASTINGS.—These teams played on the Oriental Sporting ground on Friday, the visitors winning by 2 goals to 1.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE CORPORALS' XI.—Played at Alipore on Friday, the Punjabis winning by 6 goals to *nil*.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* P. V. R. B.—On their own ground on Monday the Volunteers were beaten by the Oriental Sporting by 2 goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs* WANDERERS.—Played on the Customs ground on Monday, resulting in a win for the home team by 5 goals to 1.

MEASURERS *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Monday, ending in a victory for the home team by 3 goals to 1

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* BAGBAZAR.—On the Chowringhee ground on Monday, the military team from Alipore beat the Bagbazar boys by 2 goals to *nil*.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—On the Town Club ground on Monday the Sporting Union (B) were beaten by five goals to *nil*.

MOHUN BAGAN *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIAN).—On the National ground on Monday the Mohun Bagan team beat the Sibpur boys by 2 goals to *nil*.

THE FABLE OF THE SAGES WHO REFLECTED.

There was a Certain Sage—
Or at least, he was very nearly certain.
One day he found himself in the Pathless Desert.
He had a loaf of bread: but he was not hungry.
He had no water: and he was afflicted by Raging Thirst.
He sat down.
"Everything comes to him who waits," he reflected. Just over the edge of the Far Horizon there was another Sage.
Sages have a habit straying into Trackless Wilds.
He had a bottle of water: but he was not thirsty.
He had no bread: and he was racked by Gnawing Hunger.
He sat down.
"Everything comes to him who waits," he reflected.
The hungry Sage waited. He grew hungrier.
The thirsty Sage waited. He grew thirstier.
They went on waiting.
Nothing happened.
So they Pegged Out.

MORAL.

Nothing will come to him who waits unless someone has got a Move On.

A self-made man I know," says Mr. Andrew Carnegie, "was talking to a minister. The topic was his own success. 'Yes,' he said, 'I began life as a barefooted newsboy. At twenty- I was worth £2,000. I was a millionaire at thirty-two. And yet everybody was against me. I have achieved my success single-handed and by my own unaided efforts.' Then the proud self-made man seemed to remember that, in conversation with a minister, he ought to adopt a humbler and Of course, I don't deny that Providence may, now and then, have been of some slight service,' "

Lawn Tennis.

BOMBAY HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

A HANDICAP DOUBLES TOURNAMENT in two classes was recently played at Bombay resulting as follows:—

CLASS A.

S Thomas
A Muirhead
R Reid
A H Froom
+3·6 — Scr. → Reid and Froom

E M Nicholson
A H Glendenning
F Sinclair
F Portlock
—30 — Scr. → Sinclair and Portlock

R D England
H Haskell
K K Coombs
S M L. Bean
—30 — —15 → Coombs and Bean

W Reid
C Thomson
Capt Richmond
F R R Brooke
15·3 — —30 → Richmond and Brooke

Sinclair and Portlock / Richmond and Brooke → Reid and Froom / Coombs and Bean → Richmond and Brooke.

CLASS B.

E G Pearson
D G Harblatt
A E Williams
A G Payne
15 — Scr. → Scr.

C Branson
C A Ross
K Haines
R C Abott
—15 — —3/6 → Haines and Abott

P J Arnott
M A Crichton
D North
A Mann
Scr. — +15 → North and Mann

J C Donnan
A T Taylor
G G Keene
S S Carter
Scr. — Scr. → Donnan and Taylor

J R Hodgson
T W Jessop
H B Murray
M Innes Ker
—3/6 — —3/6 → Hodgson and Jessop

H P L Lattey
H G Hart
J P Orr
G E Bright
Scr. — —15 → Lattey and Hart

A Keith Roach
C E Marsden
R Medley
R Herbert
Scr. — —15 → Medley and Herbert

C L Burns
A Briggs
P G Dunkley
G Findlay
Scr. — —3/5 → Burns and Briggs

Donnan & Taylor / Haines & Abott → Haines and Abott
Lattey & Hart / Medley & Herbert → Medley and Herbert
Haines and Abott / Medley and Herbert → Haines and Abott

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE final of the Singles was played off on Saturday last in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering including His Excellency the Viceroy and a party from Government House. The contestants were C. R. D. Pritchett, who owns a big reputation at home, and F. N. Warden, who has been prominent at the Bengal Championships for many years. Pritchett won the toss and quite overpowered his opponent in the first set beating him 6—0. Pritchett won the first two games of the second set and then Warden made a brilliant recovery and won the next six games off the reel. The third set was very interesting. Pritchett playing strongly won the first three games, the next three went to Warden, but Pritchett again got the upper hand and accounted for the three following and the set at 6—3. The fourth set was most exciting. Pritchett took the two first games, the third went to Warden, the fourth to Pritchett, Warden won the fifth and sixth, the seventh was Pritchett's, but thereafter Warden had all the best of the play. He completely tired his opponent out and taking the next three games made the score two sets all. The fifth set saw several long games. Pritchett fought hard but his powers flagged and Warden outstayed him, winning the set with 6—1 and thus taking the Championship.

F. N. Warden beat C. R. D. Pritchett.
0—6, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

THE DOUBLES.

The third round of the Doubles was played on the 2nd instant and did not produce any very exciting encounter. The match between Wood and Colville and Cobbold and Sands was the only one that ran to three sets. Wood and his partner after losing the first set taking the next two comfortably. The semi-finals were played on Thursday Pritchett and Aylmer met Shallow and Warden and contrary to expectations had little difficulty in qualifying for the final. Warden and Shallow appeared quite off colour and could not extend their opponents. The other match, Green and Kalberer against Wood and Colville, was a much better game to watch. Rain caused its postponement when the score was one set all, and one game all in the third set. It was replayed on Friday and an entirely new commencement made. Kalberer and Green had the best of it all through and won by 2 sets to *nil*. In the first they scored 6—2; and in the second Colville and Wood took the first three games, Kalberer and Green won the next three, Colville and Wood the seventh game and their opponents taking the next three ran out winners 6—4.

The final in the Doubles brought the tournament to a close on the 7th instant. A well contested game was expected but spectators were disappointed. Kalberer and Green early asserted their superiority and, playing well together, won by three sets to *nil*. They took the first set at 6—3, lost the first three games in the second but got level at 4 all; 5 all was next called and then they ran out at 7—, while the third set was theirs at 6—3, and they thus won comfortably. The winners were in excellent form and gave a really good exhibition, their opponents playing rather below their usual standard. Taken all round the tournament this year has been a big success. The public have shown the great interest in the play, as evidenced by the big attendances on the ground each day, the tennis has been of high class throughout, the arrangements most satisfactory, while

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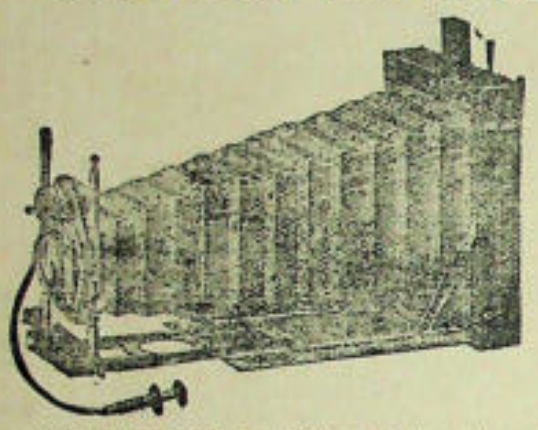
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1, Grant's Lane, CALCUTTA.

thanks to Sergeant Akers' care the courts were in excellent condition. Messrs. Danger, Preston and Rice who were responsible for the conduct of the tournament are to be congratulated on the results of their efforts.

Third Round.

C. R. D. Pritchett, Capt. Aylmer beat A. C. Von Ernsthausen, A. H. Seiger 6—2, 6—1.

A. W. Shallow, F. N. Warden beat N. L. Hallward, M. F. Gauntlett 6—3, 6—3.

R. F. Kalberer, H. H. Green beat Mr. Jacomb-Hood, Capt. T. Leeson-Ball 6—3, 6—4.

J. B. Wood, G. S. E. Colville beat H. R. Cobbold, Capt. Sandes 6—7, 6—2, 6—0.

Semi-finals.

C. R. D. Pritchett, Capt. G. Aylmer beat A. W. Shallow, F. N. Warden 6—4, 6—2.

R. F. Kalberer, H. H. Green beat J. B. Wood, G. S. E. Colville 6—2, 6—4.

Final.

R. F. Kalberer, H. H. Green beat C. R. D. Pritchett, Capt. G. Aylmer 6—7, 7—5, 6—3.

Results at a glance:—

SINGLES.

T. C. Manders bye
E. Martelli ... Kalberer 9-7, 7-5
H. F. Kalberer ... Kalberer 6-1, 6-1
M. Jacomb-Hood ... Morris 6-1, 6-1
F. Morris ... Shallow 6-1, 8-6
C. O. Walker ... Shallow 6-3, 8-6
D. S. Shallow ...
F. N. Warden ... Warden 6-2, 3-6, 6-1,
R. H. A. Gresson ... Woods 6-3, 6-4
H. C. Woods ... Warden 6-2, 6-3
G. C. Dunham ... Leeson-Ball 6-3, 6-4
Capt. T. Leeson-Ball Hewson 6-4, 6-3
J. E. C. Jukes ...
C. LeMesurier ...
J. R. Hewson ... Green 6-1, 8-6, 6-2
H. H. Green ... Thorpe 6-2, 2-6, 7-5
N. L. Hallward ... Pritchett 6-1, 1-6, 6-2
F. A. Thorpe ... Wood 6-3, 6-3
R. Dey ... Morgan 6-2, 1-6, 6-2
C. R. W. Pritchett ... Mathews 6-2, 6-2
A. W. Shallow ... Greig 6-1, 6-3
Capt. G. Aylmer ...
J. B. Wood ...
A. L. Clarke ...
C. C. Morgan ...
F. P. Linsell ...
A. C. Mathews ...
F. Binning ...
R. G. S. Greig ...
J. W. K. Allsop bye

DOUBLES.

C. R. W. Pritchett, Capt. G. Aylmer beat Bye — Pritchett, Aylmer 6-3, 6-2
C. C. Walker, F. P. Linsell beat Bye
D. S. Shallow, F. Binning beat Bye — A. C. Von Ernsthausen, Seiger 6-2, 6-1
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, A. H. Seiger beat Bye
T. C. Manders, E. Martelli beat Bye — Shallow, Warden 6-1, 1-6, 6-0
G. C. Denham, J. E. C. Jukes beat Shallow, Warden w. o.
A. W. Shallow, F. W. Warden beat Hallward, Gauntlett 6-3, 6-2
R. G. S. Greig, E. C. Phelan beat Morgan, Williamson 6-3, 4-6, 12-10
N. L. Hallward, M. C. Gauntlett beat Hutchinson, Innes 2-6, 6-1, 6-4
R. E. Bell, A. D. Anderson beat Kalberer, Green 7-5, 6-2
C. C. Morgan, R. W. Williamson beat Jacomb-Hood, Lesson-Ball 6-3, 6-4
H. W. Hutchinson, C. A. Innes beat Bye — Kalberer, Green 6-3, 6-3
R. H. A. Gresson, J. E. Jackson beat Bye
A. C. Mathews, W. Pym beat Bye — Kalberer, Green 6-2, 6-4
R. F. Kalberer, H. H. Green beat Bye
M. Jacomb-Hood, Capt. T. Leeson-Ball beat Bye — Cobbold, Sandes 6-2, 7-5
C. LeMesurier, A. J. Brown beat Bye
H. C. Woods, L. W. Van Someren beat Bye
H. R. Cobbold, Capt. Sandes beat Bye — Wood, Colville 6-1, 10-8
B. N. Sen, G. C. Dey beat Bye
J. Morris, C. Jones beat Bye
J. B. Wood, G. S. E. Colville beat Bye

Pritchett, Aylmer 6-3, 6-2 beat Pritchett, Aylmer 6-2, 6-1
Shallow, Warden 6-3, 6-3 beat Pritchett and Aylmer 6-4, 6-2
Kalberer, Green 6-3, 6-3 beat Kalberer and Green 6-2, 6-4
Wood, Colville 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 beat Kalberer and Green 6-2, 6-4
Kalberer and Green 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 beat Shallow, Warden 0-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

SINGLES.

1887 L. C. Ogbourne.
1888 G. Mahon.
1890 R. A. Gamble.
1891 H. L. Fleming.
1892 R. A. Gamble.
1893 R. A. Gamble.
1894 H. L. Fleming.
1895 H. L. Fleming.
1896 H. W. Davies.
1897 R. A. Gamble.
1898 R. Kidd.
1899 H. L. Fleming.
1900 H. L. Fleming.
1901 H. L. Fleming.
1902 P. G. Pearson.
1903 H. Nelson Wright.
1904 J. H. Hechle.
1905 J. H. Hechle.
1906 J. H. Hechle.
1907 E. M. Atkinson.
1908 E. M. Atkinson.
1909 E. M. Atkinson.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

1902 R. Kidd and J. H. Hechle.
1903 J. H. Hechle and Captain Chatterton.
1904 J. H. Hechle and C. F. Mackenzie.
1905 J. H. Hechle and H. R. Cobbold.
1906 R. H. A. Gresson and J. E. Jackson.
1907 E. M. Atkinson and B. O. Roe.
1908 E. M. Atkinson and L. Deane.
1909 E. M. Atkinson and L. Deane.

Boxing.

NINTH DIVISION TOURNAMENT.

25TH AND 26TH FEBRUARY, 1ST, 2ND 3RD AND 4TH MARCH.

THE Ninth Divisional tournament, held at Secunderabad on the above dates, was a great success. The Border Regiment won the Cup for the best regiment with 24 points, the 13th Hussars scoring 23 points. Arrangements were excellent, entries good and the boxing of good quality. The Ring officials were:—*Referee*—Mr. McAlpin; *Judges*—Lieutenant R. C. Ruck, 95th Russell's Infantry, and Lieutenant Wise' 33rd Cavalry; Sergeant-Major McCann, R.H.A.; *Time-keeper*—Q.M.S H. Old Gymnastic Staff M.C. Appended are results:—

BOYS.

Class A.

Boy Crouch, 13th Hussars, beat Boy Brotherson, R.A.
Boy Larner, 13th Hussars, beat Boy Dance, 13th Hussars.

Final.

Boy Crouch beat Boy Larner.

Class B.

Boy Mackintosh, R.A., beat Boy Waston, R.A.
Boy Cook, 17th Batty., R.F.A., beat Boy Gunn, Sherwood Foresters.

Final.

Boy Mackintosh beat Boy Cook. Cook retired owing to an injured wrist.

Class C.

Boy Tucker, Cheshires, beat Boy Carroll, Cheshires.
Boy Stevens, 13th Hussars, beat Boy Gifford, R.A.
Boy Tucker beat Boy Singleton, 13th Hussars.

Final.

Boy Tucker beat Boy Stevens.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.—8st. 7lb.

Bdsmn. O'Brien, Cheshires, beat Pte. Perryman, Sherwood Foresters.
Pte. Murray, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Martin, 13th Hussars.
Pte. Searle, Cheshires, beat Bdsmn. Crisp, Cheshires.
Bdsmn. Chamberlain, Cheshires, beat Pte. McCarthy Cheshires.
Bdsmn. O'Brien beat Pte. Fenet, Sherwood Foresters.
Corpl. Daniels, Dorsets, beat Pte. Murray.

Semi-finals.

Bdsmn. O'Brien beat Pte. Searle.
Corpl. Daniels beat Bdsmn. Chamberlain.

Final.

Corpl. Daniels beat Bdsmn. O'Brien.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.—9st.

Pte. Brett 1st Border Regiment, beat Dvr. Friend, 10th Batty., R.F.A.
Pte. Munday, 13th Hussars, beat Gr. Smith, 9th Batty., R.H.A.
Pte. Martin, 1st Border Regiment, beat Pte. Roberts, Cheshires.
Pte. O'Dowd, Sherwood Foresters, beat Pte. Harrison, Cheshires.
Pte. Callaghan, Cheshires, beat Pte. Brett.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Munday beat Pte. Martin.
Pte. O'Dowd beat Pte. Callaghan.

Final.

Pte. O'Dowd beat Pte. Munday.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.—10st.

Pte. Cowle, 1st Border Regiment, beat. Bdsmn. Gale, Cheshires.
Corpl. Payne, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Cousins, Cheshires.
Pte. Hewett, 1st Border Regiment, beat. Pte. Brett, 1st Border Regiment.
Pte. Adams, Border Regiment, beat. Pte. Skinners, Border Regiment.
Pte. Cowle beat Pte. Lennox, Cameron Highlanders.

Semi-finals.

Corpl. Payne beat Pte. Hewett.
Pte. Adams beat Pte. Cowle.

Final.

Corpl. Payne beat Pte. Adams.

WELTER WEIGHTS.—10st. 7lb.

Pte. Buckley, Cheshires, beat Pte. Low, Cameron Highlanders.
Gr. Suckling, 9th Batty., R.H.A., w.o.; Pte. Foster, Royal Fusiliers, scratched.
Pte. McConnell, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Carlisle, 13th Hussars.
Pte. Winslow, 1st Border Regiment, beat Pte. Barnes, Cheshires.
Corpl. McVeety, Cheshires, beat Pte. Stoneham, 13th Hussars.

2nd Round.

Dvr. Hearne, 9th Batty., R.H.A., beat Pte Buckley, Cheshires.
Corpl. Boyce, 1st Border Regiment beat Pte. Gill, 13th Hussars.
Pte. McConnell, beat Gr. Suckling.
Pte. Winslow, beat Corporal McVeety.

Semi finals.

Pte. McConnell, w.o.; Dvr. Hearne, scratched.
Pte. Winslow beat Corporal Boyce.

Final.

Pte. Winslow beat Pte. McConnell.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.—11st. 4lb.

Pte. Dunn, Sherwood Foresters, beat Gr. Goddard, 10th Batty., R.F.A.
Pte. Stevens, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Holland, Cheshires.
Sergt. Chapman, 8th Batty., R.H.A., beat Pte. Bassington, 13th Hussars.
Capt. Kelly, R.F.A., beat Pte. McMahon, Sherwood Foresters.
Corpl. Melville, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Dunn.
Pte. Stevens beat Corporal Boyce, 1st Border Regiment.

Semi-finals.

Sergt. Chapman beat Corporal Melville.
Pte. Stevens beat Gr. Kelly.

Final.

Sergt. Chapman beat Sergt. Stevens.

NOVICES—9st. 7lb.

Pte. Sissens, 13th Hussars, beat Dvr. Seabrook, Cheshires.
Pte. Miller, 13th Hussars, beat Gr. Slocum, 9th A. Col.
Pte. Hayes, 13th Hussars, beat Gr. Tanner, 9 Batty., R.H.A.
Corpl. Upton, Sherwood Foresters, beat Pte. Woodier, Cheshires.
Pte. Gallagher, Cheshires, beat Pte. Long, Cheshires.
Pte. Skinner, Border Regiment beat Pte. Johnston, Sherwood Foresters.
Pte. Foley, Cheshires, beat Pte. Kennedy, Cheshires.
Pte. Molyneux, 13th Hussars, beat Gr. Bamford, R.F.A.
Pte. Knowles, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Greenwood, Cheshires.
Dvr. Ford, R.F.A., beat Pte. Slade, Sherwood Foresters.
Pte. Hayes, beat Pte. Sissens.
Pte. Gallagher beat Pte. Miller.
Dvr. Cattrick, 9 Batty., R.H.A., w.o.; Corpl. Upton, scratched.
Pte. Foley beat Pte. Molyneux
Pte. Knowles beat Pte. Hayes.
Dvr. Cattrick beat Pte. Gallagher.
Pte. Skinner beat Pte. Ford.

Final.

Pte. Skinner beat Pte. Foley.

The Kennel.

THE BLOODHOUND IN ACTION.

Of all the dogs that hunt by scent, the English bloodhound is the most wonderfully endowed with trailing ability. He works equally well on any trail, of either man or beast; he is the only all-round trailer, the progenitor of all the hound family. But he is the best known as a man trailer.

The bloodhound was first known in England as the sleuth-hound, later as the English bloodhound; not on account of his thirst for blood, but because of his pure breeding, the same as one speaks of a pure-bred, pure-blood or blooded horse. He was first introduced in England by that good sportsman William the Conqueror. Later he was known in France as the St. Hubert, and in the eighth century as the Flemish hound. There were no real English bloodhounds in America before those sent over by Edwin Brough to the New York dog show in 1888. The registration of the American Kennel Club shows that they were the first imported and the first ever registered.

THE "BLOODHOUNDS" OF SLAVERY TIMES.

Although the genuine English bloodhound is a comparatively new dog in America, partly bred ones and black-and-tan foxhounds have long passed for the real dog. Anyone who was familiar with the "bloodhound" of slavery times, on passing through the Southern States now will see the same type as them, kept now by the "poor white trash" and negros, and used to some extent as trailers in prisons and some convict camps. For the latter purpose they are used in packs. These packs are always dangerous, just as a mob is dangerous. And as the would-be fugitive knows what would be his fate if overtaken by the dogs, his fear keeps him from making an attempt to escape.

Some years ago I bought in the South one of the best trained Southern man trailers. It might have been said of her that she had tasted her game. She was a little thirty-or forty-pound dog and looked like a cross of black-and-tan foxhound, bull terrier, and pug. Her color was that of the foxhound, she had the head, muzzle and a stick-to-it-iveness of a bull terrier when she caught hold, and the three twists and a knot in her tail of a prize pug. She was good natured and friendly if she did not imagine herself imposed upon, except to the party she was trailing; that one was her game and no former friendships counted. This hound was much the kind of dog painted by the Northern politician before the Civil War—a true dog and savage. She gave my visitors a new sensation; it never was a drag hunt after she started. I never let her trail except for the amusement of visitors; then the runner was always instructed to climb near the top of the tree so he could have a better view of her work.

This dog ran finely on a fresh trail, when her voice was as musical as one could wish. But if the trail were laid lightly and much recrossed she was at fault. Then her bay was short sharp and quick, in contrast to that of the English bloodhound, which always maintains a long-drawn, full, resounding bay, like the echoes of a distant cannon.

I have found that my dogs make the best trailers when first trained alone, they worked in pairs. Each then learns to work independent of the other and both will not at the same time overrun the trail. The real bloodhound is seldom trained to bark in leash or to be savage.

A SLEUTH BY INSTINCT.

When there is cause for serious man trailing and a pair of trained English bloodhounds have arrived with their keepers two or more, the dogs are never turned loose or left to discover for themselves what is wanted of them. One specially trained for the purpose is taken and given something to smell that the missing person has had. Then this dog will go quietly over the house or wherever this person has been, examining every thing he has handled, as if to get all possible information about him before he starts. When he is satisfied, not before, he will go to the window or door where the fugitive or lost person left and show he is ready. He is then independent to a point of obstinacy and brooks no interference while at work. When the keeper starts on the trail, holding the leash of a dog in each hand, about all he has to do is to raise his feet and be sure of his footing. The dogs are heavy, powerful, and the most determined of trailers. They will follow a trail for days, camping on it at night and picking it up in the morning.

Bloodhounds used for criminal work or especially for trailing are never taken out of their yards or kennels save for work or practice. If given proper care and the same amount of training that is required to make a man expert in any profession, they would be able to accomplish even as great results as the writers of fiction give them credit for. But most inexperienced persons expect this dog to be more than human. They gave him a little training, then shut him up for months, instead of taking him out every day for practice. They expect him to know a criminal by sight, to be able to select his trail from among hundreds of others and hunt him down. They seem to think a criminal's trail is different from that of any other person, when, in reality, the dog merely hunts the person he is told to hunt—innocent or guilty.

Within the last twenty years I have had many fine trailers. They have been my house dogs as well as my companions. Ch. Victor and Ch. She, both well-known show dogs, were both very interesting aside from their value as show dogs. Victor was a house dog and believed in making himself useful. If any particular member of the family was wanted he was told to go and fetch that person, we simply calling the person by name. He would look up in your face while you were telling him, then if he understood he would give one of his peculiar grins, wag his tail, then commence hunting around for the trail. No guess work for him, no memorizing; he was a trailer, and he always brought the person he was sent for.

Ch. She, however, thought and reasoned. She was only content when with me; possibly she may have remembered the long watches I had with her, when brothers and sisters passed over to the happy trailing grounds, and she also came so near being ferried over. She was always the first to discover if anything unusual had happened, if any man or animal had been around the grounds at night. So proficient a trailer was she that she would track a person or animal without the usual nosing of the ground, trotting along ahead of me as if we were only out for a walk. While apparently paying no attention to anything she was in reality all the time keeping that trail in mind.

One morning She called my attention to the fact that some one had been in my garden and taken some of my melons. She seemed greatly excited over the find. First she took me to three different houses where the boys lived. Then she followed around to the back of my barn to where my hired boy was working, saying plainly enough that he was guilty too. And so it all turned out later. She was just as good at trailing an animal or a bird. One day one of my neighbor's hens got into my garden. I called his attention to the damage she had done, but he thought I was mistaken, saying his hens were shut up. To convince him I spoke to Ch. She, who was with me, and in a minute or two she brought the hen running before her from back of his barn.

Though not a watch dog in the generally accepted sense, being instead affectionate and gentle, always to be trusted with children, the bloodhound is quickly aware if anything unusual takes place, and is the best of protectors for children. No one can speak crossly to the child who plays with this dog without his resenting it, and he will get between the child and any possible danger.

The best results are obtained if the puppies are taken in hand when about two or three months of age. They should be allowed to become accustomed to any change of environment and their owner should gain their confidence before making any attempt to train them. The training ground should be an open lot or field where the puppies will have nothing to take their attention from their first lessons. I reward them by giving them some dainty when they do well, and let the runner do so too. When trained for hunting criminals, and it is desired to train them to be savage, the boy runner then carries an empty grain bag or a strip of canvas to serve as a lure, as in training a whippet for racing. After shaking this in their faces to get them excited and to catch at it, he then runs against the wind, still shaking his lure at them. The puppies are released and soon overtake the boy, the trainer following and urging them on to attack him. He keeps shaking his piece of canvas in a tempting fashion, encouraging them to lay hold, never being so rough with them as to make them afraid or timid, but just enough to get them angry and excited. The trainer then gets them again on leash and the boy repeats his performance, perhaps this time going out of sight. The trainer holds them for a few minutes, encouraging them, then lets them go, running after them and hissing them on.

As the training progresses the runner is given an ever-increasing start, until the dogs become reliable on a cold trail any distance. The difficulties are gradually increased until the hounds will follow at trail through the streets through a maze of different tracks and across streams either on leash or when loose. However, a good trainer will not use the same ground or runner often. The hounds require a general all-round education, which can only be acquired by constant work on the trails of different people, under different conditions. And after they have become proficient it is the sensible thing to keep them in training by giving them constant and varied practice. An acrobat, a juggler, a billiard player or so to speak. It is not logical to expect, however, that a bloodhound will avail himself of the necessary practice to keep himself in good trailing trim, even if given his freedom. A dog must have a good master and be given plenty of exercise and work, or his wonderful nose will fail him when he is called upon to live up to his reputation.—J. L. WISCHELL, in *Recreation*.

The Naturalist.

AN ANIMALS' HOSPITAL AT WORK.

A large and savage rat recently found its way into the enclosure where the London "Zoo's" grey squirrels live. Before it could be found and destroyed five of the graceful little fellows had been badly bitten and were discovered with angry wounds showing through their pretty bedraggled coats.

These squirrels were the first patients at the "Zoo's" new hospital, a beautifully equipped red-brick building just behind the reptile house which has just started its career of usefulness. Just like the London or any other modern hospital, the floors are constructed of easily cleaned cement with curved corners. Ten airy, warmed cages are situated on the ground floor while the upper part of the hospital is composed of two well-lit, cheerful wards with glass roofs, where the smaller birds and animals will be treated.

Thither the little injured squirrels were conveyed, their hurts were dressed with antiseptics and they are now almost fully recovered.

The need for such an institution in the Gardens is undoubted. There is no more pathetic sight in the world than that of a savage captive animal attacked by a mortal disease. The wild powerful creature, its coat streaked with sweat and its muscles quivering with anguish, will not submit to the well-meant ministrations of its keepers or of the medical expert, and refuses the food in which, perhaps healing or soothing drugs are hidden. It only demands to be left alone to die. Were it free, the merciless mercy of the jungle or desert would ensure speedy relief from its sufferings at the fangs or claws of its fellow.

In the Zoological Gardens, hitherto, it has seldom been possible to do anything in such cases, but to leave the animal in its den, watched by curious visitors and allow Nature to take its course until an expert's certain diagnosis of a fatal termination permits the use of the final kindness of strychnine or a bullet. Now in warmth, quietude, and privacy, and under the constant eye of experts, the "Zoo's" patients will have a vastly increased chance of recovery.

The first patients. The Hospital's Case Book so far, includes five grey squirrels, one fox, two kangaroos, one infant ibex.

The fox went there, addicted with a painful canker of the ear. The savage little creature was secured by means of a noose on the end of a pole which was gently pulled "taut." He betrayed no disposition to snap, so a muzzle was dispensed with, and the ear was dressed as swiftly as possible.

A disfiguring skin disease has attacked one of the kangaroos, and his mate has been placed with him until it is certain she has not also contracted the same trouble. Had the pair been left in the cages they would have "nosed" their healthy neighbours in a friendly way and probably started an epidemic. Curiously enough, the baby ibex has also an affection of the coat.

Scarcely a single ill that we are subject to but has its parallel among the beasts at the "Zoo." Many diseases, indeed, have been carried to them by human infection—notably chest trouble and tuberculosis—which have been the scourge of the monkey-house. The higher the beast in the scale of creation the more liable it is to contract disease from its human visitors. That is the many reason why the most man-like brutes—the apes—are wisely shut off from their admirers by great sheets of plate-glass. Otherwise a single influenza-stricken sneeze from a visitor might place every chimpanzee and orang-utang on the sick list.

A weak heart killed "Lobo," the great grey American timber wolf who died recently. It was diagnosed early last year from his distress after slight exertion. An iron tonic mixed with his meat in pill form pulled him round wonderfully, and he never refused his medicine. He died quietly during the night, and his widow, "Blanco," swiftly told the news with her wailing lament. Unnatural confinement was probably at the root of the heart trouble, and an interesting parallel comes in the case of a flamingo which lived in the Three Island pond. Her wings were unclipped, but she betrayed no anxiety to leave, till one day she swooped into the air, circled round two or three times, and then collapsed and plummeted down dead. The exertion had proved too much for a weak heart, and flamingo died just as a man with cardiac trouble may die if he races for a train.

A Tapir with Mumps. Visitors were recently astonished to see a female tapir—that weird compromise between a pig and an elephant—wearing a heavy white mackintosh. It was in reality a mild mustard plaster which was tied round her neck to alleviate a very homely complaint—mumps. All the symptoms were there, the glandular swelling, pain on mastication (she refused all food), and feverishness. To all intents and purposes it was human mumps, and yielded to the same treatment after the usual period about a fortnight or three weeks.

In the case of powerful savage brutes much which would do them good has to be left undone. When "Eve," the full-grown female chimpanzee, suffered from a skin trouble on her wrists and forearms she could not be properly handled for curative purposes, but whenever she strolled up to be fed the keeper patiently and quietly sprinkled the worst places with powder.

More drastic measures were resorted to in the case of a fine lynx with mange. His temper was vile—simply vile—and when it was necessary to use an embrocation he had to be chloroformed for each application. A box like a miniature lethal chamber was employed and the chloroform pumped in until the lynx collapsed. When on one occasion the treatment was unusually prolonged the lynx showed signs of "coming to." There was a panic for the moment until the operator renewed the dose and restored complete insensibility.

Brain troubles are represented by the elephants, which are sometimes, after a certain age, to all intents and purposes periodic lunatics. One chased a waiter, and another pinned a keeper to the floor, the tusk going through the man's coat, but otherwise only bruising him. A low diet and seclusion are tried, but even if the monsters are cured they are never trusted again.

Setting a Deer's leg. Surgical operations are not very frequent, but it will now be possible to attempt these with a good chance of success in the new hospital, to which is attached an up-to-date operating theatre. A beautiful little hog deer (a rare Indian variety) broke its foreleg this year, a slender limb no thicker than man's finger. Instead of destroying the little creature the expert consulted by the Zoological Society's officials determined to try to save the leg. He used linen bandages dipped in gum. These "set" quite as satisfactorily as plaster of Paris without being so heavy. The intelligent little creature took care of itself, and hopped about on three legs for a few weeks until the expert with a keen knife, cut away the bandage and found the leg as good as ever.

The broken wing of a secretary-bird and the leg of a Chinese pheasant have also been successfully set during the last few weeks.

Chamois and other goats are often troubled with overlong hoofs through lack of sufficient exercise to keep them worn down to the right length. In these cases roping the beast and clipping the superfluous growth become necessary. In the case of lions, or leopards with in growing, claws, the operation used to be performed in this fashion: The paws were caught in running nooses and dragged to the bars a gag of wood was inserted in the mouth, and a pair of clippers did the rest in a few seconds. The effect on the animals' tempers and nerves may be imagined. Now, however, the chloroform box (a size larger than that used for the lynx) is employed, and the savage creature knows no more about the operation than a dental patient under gas.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 17th March, 1910.

THE ORIGIN OF HUMPED CATTLE.

ALTHOUGH that eminent authority on ruminants, the late Professor L. Rütimeyer of Basle expressed the opinion more than thirty years ago that humped cattle, or zebu, as they are commonly called by naturalists, are descended from the Malay banting (*Bos sondaicus*), or some nearly allied extinct species, this theory has been generally ignored by later writers. The late Dr. Blanford stated, for instance, in the "Fauna of British India" that nothing is known with regard to the origin of these cattle, although he expressed the opinion that their birthplace was probably in the tropical or subtropical regions of the Old World. At a much earlier date Edward Blyth, sometime Curator of the Museum of the Asiatic Society of Bengal in Park Street, suggested that humped cattle are derived from an African stock, but since there are no wild cattle except buffaloes from one end of Africa to the other, this theory may be at once put aside. Humped cattle may accordingly be put down as an Asiatic type; and the question therefore is narrowed down as to the wild species—either recent or fossil—to which they appear to be most nearly allied.

In suggesting their derivation from the banting Rütimeyer appears to have relied mainly on the character of the skull and horn; and he seems to have regarded the convex forehead characteristic of most Indian humped cattle as a feature due to domestication, since he lays great stress on the flatness of this region in the shell of a Galla humped ox in the British Museum.

That this convexity of the forehead is an acquired character due to domestication is confirmed by the presence of a similar feature in Roman-nosed domesticated rams and its absence in wild species.

Mr. Lydekker in a recent article has, however, gone a step further than this, and suggested that the hump of the zebu is likewise a feature due to domestication. This theory is based on the fact that the hump is quite useless to the animal (however convenient it may be to the *bail-gharivala*), and is a structure precisely analogous to the masses of fat at the root of the tail in fat-rumped sheep, which, like humped cattle, are common to Asia and Africa. If this be so, the hump, which is a mere mass of muscle, represents some functional structure in the wild ancestor of the zebu which has undergone a kind of degenerate development with great increase in size.

Now the banting, together with its Burmese representative the tsine, is characterised by the presence of a low ridge on the withers, which stops somewhat suddenly about a third of the back, and is supported by the elongation of the spines of the dorsal vertebræ. Now if this ridge were to undergo a kind of degenerate, or retrograde, development, it might well result in the production of a structure like the hump of the zebu; and in Mr. Lydekker's opinion such has been the origin of the hump.

Further, the excessive size of the dewlap in humped oxen is considered to be another feature due to domestication; this appendage in the banting being of quite moderate size. In this connection Mr. Lydekker takes occasion to point out that the great size of the dewlap of the gayal as compared with the gaur, in which it is practically absent, affords another argument for regarding the former as a domesticated breed of the latter.

Reverting to humped cattle, it has been pointed out that in the very general prevalence of pale fawn and buff in their colouring many of the Indian

breeds approximate to the wild tsine ; while, on the other hand, the comparative frequency in Upper India of dark brown or black Brahmini bulls suggests colour inheritance from the typical banting of Java, in which the bulls are black while the cows and the calves of both sexes are bay. Information is required as to whether the cows of Brahmini cattle are bay or chestnut instead of black ; and if ever black, whether they are less frequently so than the bulls.

Humped cattle differ from the banting in the absence of white stockings, which may, however, be represented in the former by the white ring observable in many cases just above the fetlock.

As regards habits humped cattle differ from their European relatives by their voice being more of a grunt than a low, and likewise by their rarely, if never, seeking the shelter of shade or standing midleg deep in water. Unfortunately, there seems to be no information available with regard to the voice and the general habits of the banting. For what it is worth, it may be mentioned, however, that the cry of a young gaur formerly in the London Zoological Garden was stated by the late Dr. Blanford to be quite unlike that of humped cattle. If it should prove that the banting has a grunting like humped cattle, and likewise similar habits, then Mr. Lydekker's theory of the descent of the latter from the former would be converted into a practical certainty.

Special Telegrams.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—Of 1,500sovs., second to receive 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. Entrance 3sovs. the only forfeit if declared, 12sovs. in addition if not so declared, and 10sovs. extra for starters. Weights published 27th January, at noon. The straight mile. (55 entries, 9 of whom declared.)

LONDON, *Tuesday, 15th March 1910.*

Mr. E. F. Schiff's br c CINDERELLO, by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. James Hare's b h FORERUNNER II., by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 6yrs, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Stokes 2
Mr. August Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Lynham 3
Mr. H. P. Whitney's b g DELIRIUM, by Sandringham—Forget, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. R. W. Burrows's b m JULIET II., by Troubadour—Miss Carden, aged, 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. F. S. Barnard's b g KAFFIR CHIEF, by Raeburn—Ingonda, aged, 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ARTISAN, by Eager—Handicraft, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c VIGILANCE, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. James Burns' br or bl m DESMOND'S PRIDE, by Desmond—D'Estelle, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. H. J. King's b g HUMORIST, by Wag—Vitula, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b h WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb.... 0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... 0
Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS, by Laveno—Valenza, 4yrs., 9st. 0
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's b h DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aveu, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b h KING'S COURTSHIP, by Matchmaker—Be cannie, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. R. Pratt's b f SWEET HACKNESS, by Hackler—Sweet Coquette, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0
Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. H. O'Rourke's ch h ROSEVERN, by Avington—Likewise, 6yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. D. O'M. Leahy's b c SUNDAY'S WELL, by Bunbury—Friendly Gift, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0
Mr. J. C. Dyer's ch c FISCAL WAR, by Joe Chamberlain—Corunna, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's b c ELECTRIC BOY, by Speed—Palotta, 4yrs, 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Count Lehndorff's b c KAKADU, by Sarabband—Karikiri, 5yrs., 8st. 0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's br WAMBA II., by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Lord M. Beresford's ch h HYMETTUS, by Cyllene—Sweet Balsam, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. R. D. Dobell's ch h BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BONNY BOY, by Le Roi Soleil—Bonnie Elsie, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING : 9 to 1 agst. Cinderello, 40 to 1 Forerunner II., 33 to 1 Norman III. 4 to 1 Delirium.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1889.

1890 The Rejected, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (18)
1891 Lord George, 5yrs., 8st. (21)
1892 Clarence, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (25)
1893 Wolf's Crag, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (23)
1894 Le Sicham, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (19)
1895 Euclid, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (15)
1896 Clorane, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (18)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (18)
1898 Prince Barcaldine, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (14)
1899 General Peace, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (26)
1900 Sir Geoffrey, 5yrs., 6st. 6lb. (25)
1901 Little Eva, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (28)
1902 St. Maclou, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (23)
1903 Over Norton, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. (20)
1904 Uninvited, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (23)
1905 Sansovino, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (18)
1906 Ob, 5yrs., 8st. (24)
1907 Ob, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. (21)
1908 Kaffir Chief, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. (20)
1909 Duke of Sparta, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (23)

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL

IRELAND *vs.* WALES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Saturday, 12th March 1910.*

THE Rugby International between Ireland and Wales was played at Dublin this afternoon, Wales winning by 19 points to 3.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

Wales won 15, Ireland 8, drawn 1.

1882	Wales	2	Ireland	0	1898	Wales	2	Ireland 1
1884	Wales	1	Ireland	0	1899	Ireland	0	Wales 0
1887	Wales	1	Ireland	0	1901	Wales	0	Ireland 0
1888	Ireland	2	Wales	0	1901	Wales	2	Ireland 0
1889	Ireland	0	Wales	2	1902	Wales	2	Ireland 0
1890	Ireland	1	Wales	0	1903	Wales	0	Ireland 0
1891	Wales	2	Ireland	1	1904	Ireland	1	Wales 0
1892	Ireland	1	Wales	0	1905	Wales	2	Ireland 0
1893	Wales	0	Ireland	0	1906	Ireland	1	Wales 0
1894	Ireland	1	Wales	0	1907	Wales	4	Ireland 0
1895	Wales	1	Ireland	0	1908	Wales	1	Ireland 1
1896	Ireland	1	Wales	1	1909	Wales	3	Ireland 1

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND vs. WALES.

LONDON, *Saturday, 12th March 1910.*

THE international Soccer match at Cardiff to-day ended in a win for England by a goal to *nil*.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

England won 23, Wales 2, drawn 6. England 100 goals. Wales 25.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1879	England 2	Wales	1	1895	England 1	Wales	1
1889	England 3	Wales	2	1896	England 9	Wales	1
1881	Wales 1	England	0	1897	England 4	Wales	0
1882	Wales 5	England	3	1898	England 3	Wales	0
1883	England 5	Wales	0	1899	England 4	Wales	0
1884	England 4	Wales	0	1900	England 1	Wales	1
1885	England 1	Wales	1	1901	England 6	Wales	0
1886	England 3	Wales	1	1902	England 0	Wales	0
1887	England 4	Wales	0	1903	England 2	Wales	1
1888	England 5	Wales	1	1904	Wales 2	England	2
1889	England 4	Wales	1	1905	England 3	Wales	1
1890	England 3	Wales	1	1906	England 1	Wales	1
1891	England 4	Wales	1	1907	England 1	Wales	1
1892	England 2	Wales	0	1908	England 7	Wales	1
1893	England 6	Wales	0	1909	England 2	Wales	0
1894	England 5	Wales	1				

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta Tenth Extra Meeting was well up to the average of these meetings, but the attendance on the part of spectators is beginning to get very small, probably owing to the heat in the early part of the afternoon A start was made at 3-30 P.M. with the Amateur Pony Plate, Guide being made a warm favourite. Mr. Galstaun's pair delayed the start considerably, but when they eventually got away, Guide led from Murmur and Tightlace. Murmur made an effort up the straight, but could make no impression on the favourite who won easily by a length and a quarter.

BLUE FLAME was most fancied for the Town Plate, and coming away from her field at the half mile she made a hack of Sequent, receiving only 8lb., Golden Morn third.

THE most open race on the card was the Spring Plate. Jack Sheppard and Mayfowl were the first to show up, then Kaffirpan, Little Meg and True Love. At about the mile Jack Sheppard and Kaffirpan drew away together followed by Misty Morn, and Mayfowl moved up to fourth place at the turn. When the distance was reached Mayfowl came away followed by Jack Sheppard and Kaffirpan Mr. Apcar's horse winning comfortably. Misty Morn came with a wet sail and beat Kaffirpan for third place.

THE Amateur Race was a pleasant surprise for everyone as the event gave Lady Jenkins her first winning bracket with Lefterin, who was not greatly fancied. Wise Hawk and Sea Lad made all the running until near home where Sea Lad ran out from the rails and nearly brought Wise Hawk down. They were both passed by Lefterin, who ran on an easy winner from Devilette and Plain Mister.

WILD BOY went out a hot favourite for the Pony Selling Handicap. Even with 10st. 5lb. on his back there was nothing in the race to make him gallop at the finish. Guide led from Wild Boy and Kathleen II. until near the finish where Wild Boy put in a run and beat Guide easily by one and three-quarter lengths. Wild Boy was put up for sale after the race and run up to Rs. 1,750 by the owner of the second pony, but was bought in by Mr. Galstaun at this price. Mr. Galstaun then had Guide brought into the ring and it cost Mr. Thaddeus Rs. 450 to retain him.

THE result of the Seventh Selling Handicap was never in doubt. After they had gone a furlong the favourite had the race won whenever he liked. Bonita led at the start but was soon overhauled by Jacchus and Sir Ulric. At the distance Sir Ulric was passed by Scotch Girl and Dunsinane, but they could make no impression on Jacchus who won cantering.

THE end of the paperchasing season has come all to soon—a season, which has not been quite up to the average owing to the going being so bad. It has only been possible to hold two chases over the Jodepore country, the others all being run on the Salt Lake side, which was as much too hard as the other side was soft. This is the first season that the Paperchase Cup has not crossed the Bund country. The hardest riders throughout the season have been Captain Gibbs on Trilby II. (winner of the Average Cup), Lord Francis Scot on Fermoy (second), Mr. Morris on Blue Bell (third). It is a great score for Captain Gibbs to have won both the Average and the Paperchase Cups in one season, and he was lucky, this being his last chance as he leaves India for good shortly. Very few ladies have been seen out this season as compared with other years. Miss Forsythe was the only one to show up to the front at all well, and she was rewarded by winning the Ladies' Cup on Karoyi, who, we see, has been sold and left this side of India. Lord Francis Scott was very unlucky in there not being a Heavy Weight Cup this year, and he had to compete with the light weights, giving them 10lbs., but even with this penalty off we don't think Fermoy, good horse as he is, could have beaten a smasher like little Trilby, who won very easily. The only others that were considered to possess chances besides these two were Messrs. Cowper and Evers.

MR. ALLEN had made as good a course as could have been expected owing to much of the country still being impossible. The spectators could see a lot of the course from the Mollah Hât road. A start was made near Jodepore Thana, and the course ran alongside of the Mollah Hât road and then turned sharp into the jungle to the right, almost reaching the Railway and back, crossing the Mollah Hât road just behind the start, over three mud walls in the open, and then bearing left over the Ladies Wall and over the starting hurdles to the finish. The field were let go to a good start by His Excellency Lord Minto and Mauser led over the first two fences. Then Trilby took up the running, Fermoy, Highland Fling, Pattle and Maisonette next. Coming over the Mollah Hât road a second time, Mutiny slipped up and Ballycar fell over him, while Mauser came down at the first wall on the Mollah Hat plough. At the

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Ladies' Wall Trilby had Fermoy beaten, Highland Fling next St. Odille and Maisonette together: the latter was full of running and put in a very fast run home but could get no nearer than third, beaten half a length by Fermoy.

The final order was as follows :—
1. Captain Gibbs on Trilby II. carried 11st.
2. Lord Francis Scott on Fermoy, carried 11st. 10lb.
3. Mr. Cowper on Maisonette, carried 11st.
4. Mr. Evers on Highland Fling, carried 11st.
5. Mr. Fauntley on St. Odille, carried 12st. 2lbs.
6. Mr. Tanner on Fingal, carried 11st.
7. Captain Lambert on Battle, carried 11st.
8. Mr. Glen on Ballycar (fell).
9. Captain Jelf on Mutiny (fell).
10. Mr. Scaramanga on Mauser (fell).

Lady Minto very kindly presented the prizes to the winners after the Chase.

Ladies' Cup.—Miss Forsythe on Karoyi.
Pony Cup.—Mr. Glen on Marconi.
Pony Average Cup.—Mr. Evers on Lockabie.
Horse Average Cup.—Captain Gibbs on Trilby II.
Paperchase Cup.—Captain Gibbs on Trilby II.

An excellent *chota hazri* was provided by the Club in the *shamiana* close to the finish.

The Calcutta Light Horse held their annual Paperchase on Tuesday morning over the same course as the Paperchase Cup on Friday. The event was won by Lieutenant Perkins on Dalgai, who sailed in as she liked from Lord Chester. This is the second time this good little mare has won, as last year she beat Anna Maria for first place. A field of ten faced the starter. Colonel E. G. Apostolides but the field was thinned to nine at the first hurdle, Piccolo falling. Sergeant Pearson and Trooper Savage then fell out, and Lieutenant Perkins even at this early part of the journey had the race won, bar accidents. Starlight fell at the first wall in the open after crossing the Molla Hat road and gave Trooper Dowson a nasty fall but luckily did no great damage. Coming over the Ladies' Wall, Dalgai was cantering ahead of Lord Chester who was hopelessly beaten and the winner finished nearly as fresh as when she started :—

The final order was :—
1. Lieut. Perkins on Dalgai, 11st. 7lb.
2. Trooper Levetus on Lord Chester, 11st. 7lb.
3. Trooper Murray on Lola, 11st. 7lb.
4. Trooper Cropper on Johanna, 12st. 8lb.
5. Trooper Muir on Molken, 11st. 7lb.
6. Corpl. Redmore on Bess, 12st.
Corpl. Skene on Vanity.
Sergt. Pearson on The Belter (refused.)
Trooper Savage on a grey (refused)
Trooper Sherman on Piccolo (fell.)
Trooper Dowson on Starlight (fell.)

Captain Gibbs is leaving India shortly and, we hear, will probably take his good little mare Trilby II. home to hunt, unless he sells her locally before he leaves.

Dr. and Mrs. Forsythe also leave for England soon and are not expected to be seen here again for some time as the Doctor will probably retire from India altogether. This will be a great loss to the paperchasing world where they have both been familiar figures for many years.

Captain Macdonnell also goes on leave during the hot weather and is selling off his horses Marconi and Ballycar. Everyone knows what a good pony Marconi is, and he is well worth the Rs. 2,000 that is required to buy him. Ballycar is also a good one, and when he has had a little time is sure to do well both racing and paperchasing.

Mr. G. Fowler Greenhill (senior partner), of Messrs. Cook and Company, who has been seriously indisposed for some time in Dr. Caddy's private hospital, has sufficiently recovered to be allowed to proceed Home, and leaves by the S.S. *Himalaya* for England on the 24th instant. The sea voyage should pick him up and we wish him a speedy recovery and return to the scene of his work. Dr. Douglas is expected to arrive about the 28th instant.

An accident which might have been much more serious occurred on Sunday evening to Mr. Jack Lyall, of Messrs. Cook and Company. Whilst loading an air gun to shoot a crow the weapon was accidentally discharged, the pellet striking just above the eyebrow, luckily missing the eye ball but causing a nasty wound in the corner of the eye and eyebrow. He was removed to the Medical College Hospital and is doing well. The sight of the eye will, it is expected, not be impaired, but the injury is severe, owing to the proximity of the muzzle of the rifle.

There is some talk of doing away with the bookmakers at Tollygunge Gymkhana's during the coming season. It is hard to say if this will popularise the meetings or not as there are a lot of things to say both for and against the idea. It is certain that a lot of the public who go now go solely to bet, but as far as entries are concerned it will not make the least difference, most of the owners racing at Tollygunge race for the pure sport and not for what can be made out of it. On the other hand they do not propose to do away with the tote, so that anyone can have their little bit each way if they please. We have often wondered that this sporting club does not race under C. T. C. rules: this would put things on a sound basis, and the stakes could then be raised to any amount, and these meetings would in no way clash with the big meetings held on the maidan. There was some talk years ago of the C. T. C. running the whole show, but that would not act; but let the Stewards be elected as in previous years and the Turf Club hold a guiding hand to them as they do in the case of up-country meetings. The Club could still be the same as regards gentlemen riders, and the programmes arranged on the usual lines. We quite agree with the idea of doing away with the bookies out there under these circumstances and think it would improve the racing. The totalisator would work very well without the books, as most of the betting is done in ten rupees a time. But where the public kick is at having to lose 10 per cent. of their money before they start. It would pay the Club well to work for 5 per cent., one would think, if the competition of the books were withdrawn.

The Doncaster race-course is shortly to be much improved by the provision of a straight mile and alterations to the existing St. Leger course—the plans for which have been approved by the Jockey Club.

Mr. C. G. Assheton Smith's Cackler has been scratched for the Grand National Steeplechase which is to be run to-morrow. His chances were greatly fancied in the race and in the latest betting wired out from Home he stood favourite at 9 to 1 against.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The two days' racing this week have been rather disastrous to punters who has failed to find safety in long cards. Divisions are usually necessary in the races for new Arabs, mostly out to try and prove themselves worth their feed, and they generally give us a good thing or two, though the proverbial uncertainty of this particular class prevents most from plunging.

A disastrous race was the first for the 13-3's, in which Jumbud and Compact were most in demand, but both were very badly left with Turcs Cap. Had there been a better known boy up on Fado, there is no doubt he would have started at least second favourite. The boy now has the distinction of having his name put up instead of plain Native, and Fahad on this, and other performances when placing, is on the way to becoming a safe one to back. Kaswar and Siberia were passed entering the straight, and Fado won with a bit in hand though Reaper's late run gives great promise.

Regiment in the next, however, turned out to be the good thing he looked according to the betting. There was a smattering for Revolver, still seemingly unable to reproduce his marvellous track form and subsequently sold to Mr. Ali bin Talib, and Injas and Occident were up all through, William Tell unable to stay, but once Regiment came up to them it was evident they would have to be content with placing.

The older midgets were quite a smart lot, and on his late finish on Saturday, Saree warmed to equal favourite with Plassy. These two made a great race of it for well over a furlong on displacing Hishan and Defence. Patiently ridden Plassy just had enough left to win by a head, whereas Shanwar getting within half a length of them suggests that he would have been dangerous had he come a bit earlier. He was recently thought to be a bit stale, and a short rest appears to have brought him on again.

There was nothing standing out on form in the first division of the other maiden race for new ones, Bushoosh being the rage till money came for Braganza and Sir Hugo. Braganza shut up on reaching the bend though appearing to be going well and Bushoosh and Kishra joined Behrin. The three were at it hard all the way to the post, but none of them had a hope with Sir Hugo. He won on his own, and again the fact that plain Native was up put most people off; it was Fahad again, however.

Something warm in the second half materialised though: this being Guinea Gold, a flier over a sprint distance. A strong call came for Rustom-i-Hind, and the pair were together all the way clear in front of Sir Foote. Mujeed was as impatient as ever to bring out his whip, which he used for over the last quarter mile,

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and in doing so was unable to go the shortest way round. More coolness would undoubtedly have won him the race, but as it was Guinea Gold got there. Rassmosum was third, and the way he was finishing found him many friends.

On his Big Meeting form, when he made all the running and finished third, the wind-sucking St. Patrick was odds on for the Selling Plate from Mafoota and Flaneur. It was the unbacked one, Oldham, who made the pace and very nearly stayed out. St. Patrick was beaten to the world, well before the bend, and Oldham still had a big advantage when Mafoota put in his run and brought home the goods by a neck in poor time.

Quite a fair class went in the long Arab races though it was disappointing to see Famous omitted, as many were waiting to back him. Parliament was favourite at threes, good money for Young Salanic, Hoodaib and Eed. Parliament, Alma and Dhafer made the pace in turn, the lastnamed keeping it from Dhafer to the home turn: Parliament passed him here and went away like a winner. He had to contend with Dumra still though, and the latter bore out the impression made by his run last time by staying the favourite out. Eed finished well, beating Thaboor for a shop.

His second to Real Blood made Jassus a warm thing for the six furlongs, but getting a poor run he even missed a place. Prime Minister made the running on suffrance from Afreed, who once he came to the front was never seriously troubled, though Muzloom came strong just in front of Sun Sun. Everyone was of course kicking himself for not backing the winner on the Poona form, but he is one of those who has got the name for being erratic.

There were nine races on Saturday, and again some hot things went down, though the handicapping did not prevent a couple of warm favourites amongst the fresh batch winning. We again opened badly when Prosperity was made an even money chance in a field of seven, but being left could only place. Grand Master was neglected, though well spoken of previously, but getting out in front was never displaced and won easily.

Three races were made of the Nursery Plate, and the first of them undoubtedly provided the good thing of the day. Of the thirteen runners, Abdul Malik was at six to four, sevens bar one. There was no mistake about it either, as he won from pillar to post by four lengths. Young Thara seems a hard one to keep straight, but he beat Occident for second place, Karrar fourth rather badly treated.

In very much poorer time, the second lot made a better race of it, Padsha and Kahtan most in demand. The former was most unlucky, as just as he was coming through on the rails Kahtan, Fado and Luah securely jammed him in. Kahtan was consequently in a very nice position, but it took all Southall's driving power to keep him in front of Yabir, who emerged from the ruck and came with a great dash on the outside.

The third saw Guinea Mohur on his recent win a steady favourite and Regiment gradually decreasing in price. Rocksand gave the former a lead to the three where Guinea Mohur promised to win on his own. Regiment had got away poorly, and fast as he came it was too late when he eventually got through. It is my opinion he should have won, and that Akseer got his place after what happened to him shows him a good one to follow religiously.

Everything pointed to Crossbred as being unbeatable in a field of third-raters for the Spring Plate, but a strong commission came for Lancasterite, which was surprising after her defeat by Devereux in bad Arab time. With her light weight Lancasterite was taken to the front, gave way to Lachlan and passed him again at the half mile. Nearing the bend Crossbred began to move on and on entering the straight collared the leader. He did not suggest being all out, so it was a surprise to see Lancasterite just keep her head in front all the way to the post. 2-14 was better time than one could have given her credit for doing, and Crossbred must be clean off.

Fair second-raters went for the Lanowli Plate, and on the fact that Thaboor is better over the couple of furlongs shorter journey he was equal favourite with Zinfandel, on the latter's second to Gafal. The books scored tremendously as neither got a place. Except for half a mile between the seven and three when Desert King was there, Young Salanic made all the pace. Hamayoon was with him for the last three furlongs but could not catch him. Both were well backed, but just when all seemed over Well Done put in an appearance and pipped them by a neck. It was a great finish in marvellous time compared with the winner's recent races, and nobody was sure of how they would be placed till the numbers went up.

With all his weight, War Cloud won so easily at any part of the journey the previous week that he was made a hot favourite for the hunters' mile. Bramble was slippiest at the gate from War Cloud, Bess and Tragedian, Better Luck badly left. At the five the first three were dead level, and at the three Tragedian closed with them. On completing the turn, Tragedian drew out and literally cantered home. This was somewhat of a surprise after his last run, maybe more work on the course has made the difference. It was alleged that the rider, Mr. Gove, was not eligible as a *bona-fide* member of the Hunt, and an objection was lodged by the owner of War Cloud, who only got second owing to Captain Alderson pulling up on Bramble. One is glad to say this was over-ruled.

Hurgon came to the rescue of backers in the Garegaon Plate, he being backed to six to four in a field of thirteen, though his last run by no means justified such confidence. The public, however, is usually satisfied to follow a strong lead without going into details, and they scored. Lookman with all his 10-3 was heavily supported, but getting away poorly was never in it. Mumbra was likely to be most dangerous, but, being the recipient of a bad bump, could not do himself full justice although he could have no chance with Hurgon. Vedas ran a very good horse, Zari falling back, but once Hurgon was asked he went away very comfortably.

An extraordinarily misplaced boom on Lasata, who in the race was all out to finish near the field at all, cost the public a good deal of money. He wound up a better favourite than Lord Carlyon, and this one too only ran as he has done on almost every occasion. Twice Lord Merv has finished in front of him, and now one of the same stable repeated the performance. Lord Carlyon assumed a three-length lead from Mary B. and entered the straight pulling double. Winsome moved up before the bend, caught him a furlong from home and had him settled.

In connection with the Bombay Gymkhana Lawn Tennis Tournament, the final of the important Marryat Cup came off on Friday. This was won last year by Captain T. C. Lucas, and as he was not meeting any better class players than he did then, it was only what was expected when he repeated the performance. He had a tough one in A. H. Glendenning to meet in the semi-final, when he lost the first set at 6—2. From then, however, his superior steadiness asserted itself, and one is inclined to think the ease of that game was the undoing of Glendenning in the next two. They were keenly fought, but Lucas got home by 6—4, 6—4.

Brooke, who met him in the final, had had an easier time of it, as in D. Reid he met a player clean off colour, beat England comfortably and then got a walkover.

As all through, the form shown in the final was not brilliant though at times each put in some very fine shots. Though it went to 7—5 before he won the first set, Lucas always had the appearance of a winner. He was very erratic at the start and fumbled easy chances, but his general play was superior and he gave Brooke no end of work. Brooke played gamely to the finish, dashed about and got up shots which seemed out of the question, but he was done to a turn half way through the second set, Lucas winning this also by 6—3.

The European Amateur Billiard Championship of the Bombay Presidency came to a close at Pyrke's Saloon this week. Messrs. Hallam and Young have been well up to their usual form, no new comers turning up to stretch the old stagers. It was a good game, fairly level and full of capital bits of play with breaks well up to what is expected in such an event. Hallam played a very steady game all the way and was always in a winning position, though a break of 93 by his opponent made the issue at a time very open. He, however, pegged away with useful items and ran out with the score:—

Mr. Hallam	...	...	... 500
Mr. Young	...	...	... 415

Hallam's best were 48, 39, 38, 36, 35 and 31, Young's being 93, 37, 29, 27, 26 and 24.

The Championship was won last year by Mr. Monk, but he does not seem to be in as good form now.

Our Bangalore correspondent, writing on the 12th instant, says:—The Annual Tennis Tournament, in connection with the Gymkhana Club, opened on the Cubbon Park Courts on Monday afternoon, and judging from the progress made in playing off ties the Tournament should close by Wednesday, the 16th, the advertised date.

The entries this year have been quite up to the average of previous years, the Ladies' Singles and Mixed Doubles not showing any improvement. Mrs. White had unfortunately to scratch, after winning her first round in the Mixed Doubles, with Mr. Copeland against Major Macquoid and Mrs. Clarke, as she was leaving the station; so that the Ladies' Singles has now resolved itself into a match between Miss Anderson (—15) and Mrs. Sargent (—30), the latter being strong favourite. Captain Tovey and Mrs. Ley (—$\frac{3}{6}$) and Captain Sargent and Miss Angelo (scr.) are left in for the final in the Mixed Doubles, and I am sure everybody would be glad to see the latter couple win, as they ought to.

In the Men's Handicap Matches the third round was not completed up to yesterday evening, and they have also not completed the third round in their Doubles. A start was made yesterday afternoon in the Open Singles when three matches were decided.

Captain Sargent, S. and T. Corps, who is running the Tournament this year (and playing as well), has certainly deserved the credit of all concerned for the arrangements he has made in carrying the programme through without undue delay. He was very unlucky last year (when Captain Scott, I.M.S., ran the show) in being knocked out in the finals in no less than three events, and I am sure his friends will be gratified to see him coming out more successfully this time, as he is standing in yet for all the events in which he is competing.

We are to have an afternoon's racing on Easter Monday, 28th instant, for which Mr. Dibben, A.V.C., is framing a programme of seven items, one of which, I hear, is to be an event specially for the Mounted Section of the Bangalore Volunteers. It is hoped that Mr. Dibben will revive the Gymkhana Sports meetings, which have not been held for a long time now.

The Tournament for the Spencer Challenge Football Cup is now in full swing at the British Soldiers' Club. The 2nd Q.O. Cameron Highlanders have taken the place of the 1st Sherwood Foresters in the field; otherwise, there are no changes in the entries. Play in the first round began on Thursday, the 3rd instant, when the 76th Battery, R. F. A., met and defeated "C" Company of the Highlanders by 2 goals to *nil*. It was a fairly level game throughout, the gunners obtaining their second goal from a penalty kick towards the end of the game. In the next match, played on Monday, 7th instant., "A" and "D" Companies of the Highlanders were opposed to each other; this was also an interesting game, "A" Company winning by 2 goals to 1. On Tuesday afternoon "A" Squadron of the 14th Hussars tried conclusions with "F" Company of the Camerons and wiped them out by 3 goals to *nil*, Piper netting the ball in the first half and Spencer and Piper again getting a goal each in the second half. In Thursday's game the contending teams were the 81st

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Battery, R. F. A., and "E" Company of the Highlanders, when the Infantry men were once more defeated, the Battery scoring 2 goals to *nil*, Stringer being responsible for the first and Smith the second goal. The first round is expected to continue until Thursday, the 17th instant.

The final game in the Subalterns' Polo Tournament at Umballa produced a most exciting struggle between the 12th Lancers and the 10th Hussars, two extra periods having to be played to decide the match. Victory eventually rested with the Hussars by 3 goals to 2.

The Bombay Jackal Club will hold their annual Point to Point races on Monday the 21st instant, when in addition to the Bombay Hunt Cup, Bombay Pony Hunt Cup, and open Point to Point race for horses and ponies, there will be a jumping competition for each class.

The *Pioneer* states that the polo team, which Count Jean de Madre will take Home with him, will be composed of the following well-known players:—Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars; Captain Barrett, 15th Hussars; Mr. Leslie Cheape, King's Dragoon Guards; Major Mathew Lannowe, 4th Dragoon Guards, (already in England;) and Count Madre himself. Count Madre has purchased and is taking with him twelve first-class Australian ponies from different teams to augment his stud in England. The team will play in Paris and at Hurlingham and will later visit America. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar is organising a separate Indian team which, provided sufficient funds are subscribed, it is proposed to take to Hurlingham and also to America.

A conspicuous feature of the forthcoming International Horse Show at Home will be the jumping competitions. The jumps introduced should be of interest to promoters of gymkhanas and sports in this country. At the International Show there will be 18 jumps; but these will not all be introduced into the ring at the same time. In each competition there will be eight jumps, three of which will have to be taken twice—making 11 in all. Four lorries, each horsed by six picked horses from Lord Lonsdale's stables at Lowther, with postilions and outriders will bring the jumps into the ring, and a staff of assistants will place them in position in five minutes time; so that little time will be lost in transforming the ring from a riding into a jumping enclosure. The most difficult of the jumps last year was found to be the "railway crossing" representing an ordinary crossing with closed gates and a double track between. This feature will be retained in the show, as will also the triple bar jump, which has the appearance of being easy to negotiate, but is one of the jumps over which most of the competitors have come to grief in former shows. A very popular jump will doubtless be the toll gate, which is somewhat higher than an ordinary gate, and to which the addition of a turnpike lodge lends a certain spectacular effect. There will also be an Irish bank with a fence immediately at the bottom of the slope, so that a horse will have no opportunity of collecting himself on the slope before taking the fence. The gates utilized for the jumps have been altered so that they may be raised or lowered according to the necessities of the competitions. They vary from 4 feet 6 inches to 6 feet in height. The wide jump, which has been omitted for the past two years, will again be introduced. It will consist of 12 feet of water, with a fence capable of being moved b... foot by foot until the competition is concluded

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The perfection lately attained in the manufacture of large bore magazine rifles will cause the demand for doubles to become steadily smaller. It will be remembered that a few years ago it was declared to be an impossibility to make large calibre, high power, cordite rifles in magazine form, sufficiently light and handy for practical use. Now we have Messrs. Westley Richards' 425 Magnum Magazine Rifle weighing only 9 lbs., with a muzzle velocity of 2,350 f.s., and a muzzle energy of over 5,000 ft. lbs.

Such a rifle while powerful enough for all kinds of large game, costs half the price of a double, while it possesses the superior accuracy of the single, with its much smaller liability to damage from the effects of rough usage.

It is in fact hard to understand what possible inducements a sportsman can find in these days to purchase a double rifle.

"Fleur-de-Lys" writes:—I lately had the pleasure of attending a most interesting lecture on bird photography. The lecturer explained that his extraordinarily successful photographs were entirely achieved by careful concealment, combined with unlimited patience. I believe that the photography of some of the Indian birds in their natural state, would afford far less difficulty than similar photography at Home. Some of the Indian birds are so confiding, that arrangements for getting them within range of the camera would offer a comparatively easy problem. In a large compound, one could make any desired corner sacred to photography, and set up a permanent hiding place. Delightful pictures might be made of the little palm squirrels, doves, seven sisters, and so on, without any very terrible amount of trouble.

A year or two ago there was much discussion at home with regard to bird pests. It is now said that the need is being felt more and more widely for a comprehensive and systematic inquiry into the habits of English birds as affecting agriculture and fisheries, which would be carried out most fitly by the Government Board which presides over those national industries. It is increasingly repugnant to all intelligent feeling to persecute any kind of bird unless its mischievousness to material interests is both grave and clearly proven; while there is good reason for believing that certain species which have had a bad name more or less generally attached to them in the past may be positively helpful to man. On the other hand, partly owing to the closer observation of birds' habits, but partly to the changes in those habits under new conditions, some kinds of birds which were formerly regarded as harmless, or actually beneficial, are now known to be often mischievous. If the cultivation of any district is greatly changed, or if the numbers of a species increase much beyond their previous limits, a disturbance of Nature's balance may be set up of the same kind that often occurs more acutely when a European bird, animal, or plant is acclimatized in another continent. The sparrow has become hardly less hated in the United States than the rabbit in Australia; while the starling, which was introduced into Victoria as a "Farmer's Friend," has become a far greater pest of fruit plantations than it has lately in any part of England, though its record there has also much changed for the worse in this respect. A beginning has been made in the work of acquiring the necessary knowledge by the appointment in 1908 of the Economic Ornithological Committee of the British Association. The ways of the starling, the rook and the chaffinch have been studied and it has been found that whilst all three attack fruit or seeds and thereby render themselves a nuisance to mankind, they also confer great benefit by consuming insect pests.

The finest pair of caribou antlers in our national collection have been presented to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, by Sir Robert Harvey. They measure 58 inches in length. The two largest caribou antlers perviously exhibited there measured 57⅝ inches and 57¼ inches respectively, the latter having been given by Mr. F. C. Selous. The largest pair on record, however, measure 62 inches, and are in the collection of Sir Edmund Loder.

We would draw the attention of our shikari readers to the letter appearing further on inviting sportsmen to destroy a pack of wolves which is causing a panic in the Hazaribagh district. A reward of Rs. 50 is offered for each full-grown wolf destroyed and full directions as to transit etc. are set forth. The approaching Easter holidays should afford local sportsmen an opportunity to undertake the destruction of this pack.

News reaches us from Madras that Sir Wilfred Peek, who is on a shooting tour in South India, was mauled by a leopard at Devala near Ootacamund last Saturday. *Khubber* of a tiger kill was brought to him and he went to the place to discover a leopard in possession. He wounded the beast and it disappeared into the undergrowth. The animal could be seen from a tree into which Sir William climbed to get another shot giving his rifle to his shikaris to hold, when the leopard charged and the shikari bolted with the rifle. The leopard jumped a height of 8 feet and mauled Sir Wilfred in the leg before he was shot by Mr. Collins, who was of the party. The injured sportsman was conveyed to hospital at Ooty where he has every attention and is reported to be progressing favourably. Sir Wilfred Peek, it will be remembered, was formerly on the staff of Lord Ampthill.

Mr. Alexander Mann, who recently won the Amateur Golf Championship of India, has sent in his entry for the British Championship, fixed to take place at Hoylake in June. We wish our champion every success in the competition.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Rowing Club was held at the Strand Road Boat House last Thursday when the following officers were elected for the season:- The Hon. Sir Frederick Dumayne, President, Lt.-Col. Maynard, I.M.S., Vice-President, Mr. H. Claughton, Captain, Messrs. J. A. Tassie, S. Lees, C. R. Kelly and J. P. C. Williams Members of Committee, Mr. H. B. Ridley, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. J. P. C. Williams as acting Hon. Secretary until Mr. Ridley's return from furlough.

We publish further on scores in the final match of the Punjab Commission Cup Tournament, the Punjab Frontier Force Infantry easily defeating the Royal Sussex Regiment by 305 runs.

The tie for the Blackheath Gold Medal in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club was played off

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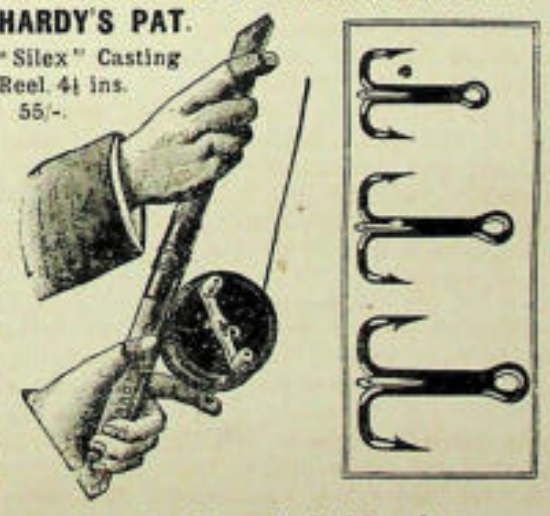
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last week and won by Mr. Jas. Lennox with 97—10—87. Colonel R. Macrae made 96—8=88.

The Punjab Native Army Hockey Tournament was concluded at Jhelum on Thursday last when the 33rd Punjabis beat the 84th Punjabis by a goal to *nil*.

Mr. R. G. Gridley, the Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Rowing Association has, after nine years of it, resigned his position and is succeeded by Mr. G. S. Maclagan, O.U.B.C. and Leander.

In the final of the competition for the Punjab Chief Court Golf Cup, played at Lahore on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Cornah beat Captain Dunlop by 5 up and 3 to play. The game was fairly level for the first half, but later the winner played a fine game with the result stated.

The Murray Football Tournament has been won by the Highland Light Infantry. They beat the Black Watch in the final at Lucknow on the 4th instant. Details in our next issue.

The Punjab Lawn Tennis Tournament is now in progress at Lahore. We hope to have a complete report next week.

The Punjab Trades Cup Football Tournament commenced at Lahore on the 14th instant when two games were played. In the first the 2nd Gordon Highlanders beat the 17th Lancers by a goal to *nil* and in the other game the North Staffords, who are holders of the Cup, defeated the North-Western Railway by 2 goals to *nil*.

Battling Nelson, the light-weight boxing champion of the world, with whom Freddy Welsh has long been endeavouring to fix up a contest, has recently lost the title to Adolph Wolgast of Michigan. These champions recently met at Port Richmond, California, when Nelson was beaten into helplessness by the Dutchman, the fight being stopped by the referee in the fortieth round. We are expecting a full report in time for our next issue.

The final game in the Lansdowne Football Tournament was played at Rawalpindi on the 11th instant, "H" Company 5th Fusiliers defeating V. Battery R.H.A. by 3 goals to 1.

H.E. the Viceroy has again presented a handsome silver cup to the Barrackpore Club for a golf competition. Entrants have to play two declared qualifying medal rounds under handicap, the eight lowest aggregate scores to compete in the further rounds by match play. Majors Lethbridge and Foote, Captain Lord Francis Scott and Messrs. W. O. Grazebrook, J. W. Orr, W. K. Haughton, F. A. Goward and G. E. H. Beaman have qualified.

The records for 120 yards, 11½secs., and 150 yards. 14⅘secs., which were put up by R. E. Walker, the champion sprinter, were sanctioned by the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association at their annual meeting.

The race for the 100 yards professional championship of the world was won at Johannesburg on the 19th ultimo by Donaldson, followed by Postle and Halway in the order named. The winner's time is declared to have been 9⅘secs., which certainly would constitute a world's record.

The Amateur Athletic Association's Championships will again be held in London this year. In the ordinary way the fixture should have taken place in the North of England, but in consideration of 25 per cent. of the net profits going to the Northern Counties Athletic Association to be devoted towards defraying the expenses of the northern entrants, the north waived its right of venue.

The Olympic Games proposed to be held in Athens this year have been abandoned owing to the political situation in Greece. These must not be confounded with the International Olympic Festival which will next be held in Stockholm in 1912. The Greeks hold a special Olympic festival of their own in Athens every four years, the last having been brought off in 1906.

The fourth Test match between England and South Africa ended last week in a win for South Africa by 4 wickets. The final Test resulted in a win for England. Batting first they made 406 for 7 wickets when stumps were drawn on the opening day, but only added 11 runs before they were all disposed of on resuming. Hobbs contributed 187 and Rhodes 77, the first wicket partnership of Hobbs and Rhodes realising 221, which is a record for the Test matches. South Africa were all out for 103 in their first innings, Blythe taking 7 wickets for 46. Following on they made 102 for 3 wickets when stumps were drawn. Continuing the next day they ran their total to 327, Faulkner being responsible for 99. England then went in again and scored 16 for 1 wicket, winning by 9 wickets. South Africa thus won the first, second and fourth Tests, England the third and last. Appended are the results of the M.C.C. tour :—

Match *vs.* XVI. of Cape Town at Cape Town. Drawn.
Western Provinces at Cape Town. Won by an innings and 133 runs.

Griqualand West (15) at Kimberley : Won by 200 runs.
Orange River Colony at Bloemfontein. Won by 200 runs.
The Reef (Witwatersrand) at Vogelfontein. Drawn (rain).

Transvaal at Johannesburg. Lost by 308 runs.
South Africa, at Johannesburg (first Test match). Lost by 19 runs.

Natal, at Maritzburg. Won by 9 wickets.
South Africa, at Durban (second Test match). Lost by 95 runs.

Border, at East London. Won by 4 wickets.
Queenstown and N. E. Districts (15), at Queenstown. Won by an innings and 63 runs.
Eastern Province, at Port Elizabeth. Won by an innings and 139 runs.

Transvaal, at Johannesburg. Won by 50 runs.
South Africa, at Johannesburg (third Test match). Won by 3 wickets.
South Africa, at Cape Town (fourth Test match). Lost by 4 wickets.
South Africa, at Cape Town (fifth Test match). Won by 9 wickets.

The average Briton would probably elevate his nose pretty considerably were he invited to partake of hens' eggs "rising 41 years" at breakfast. Nevertheless, a number of guests at a breakfast given by the Royal Zoological Society, Dublin, a few days ago regaled upon eggs over forty years old, which were brought from China by Sir Charles Ball. We are not altogether surprised to hear that a few of the more delicately constituted guests declined to partake of the somewhat over-ripe "bonne bouche" placed before them. Those less faddy, however, tackled their eggs with courage worthy a better cause, and when they had sufficiently recovered from the ordeal pronounced them as being far superior in flavour to the ordinary run of Dublin shop-soiled eggs. It seems that an egg, after 40 or 50 years' careful and, we presume, special conservation, becomes gelatinous and of very delicate flavour.

How to obtain the necessary exercise to keep fit is a question which often worries the busy man. Such a man will be glad to learn that all the exercise an ordinary healthy man needs can be had in two or three minutes by simply running up and down the stairs of his own house. This short but hard exercise will do as much for the lungs and muscles as a quarter of an hour's sharp walk on the flat. A London doctor who is almost exclusively employed in prescribing for the ailments of business men remarked that a staircase form of exercise is excellent for developing sound lungs, but highly dangerous for persons whose lungs are weak or diseased. "The lungs," he said "will never expand if one's breathing is always normal. A great amount of tissue is unemployed and will remain unemployed, unless special efforts are made to exercise it. A sharp 100 yards sprint in the fresh air is the best way to exercise the spare lung tissue, but a sprint in a crowded street would make one as conspicuous as the 'Discontented Sugar Broker' of the 'Bab Ballads.' But there are stairs everywhere. Most men can manage to give five minutes to running up the stairs before breakfast. The flat dweller will have no trouble in finding a staircase. The mouth should always be kept closed whilst you are actually running up the stairs, so as to compel deep breathing at the end of it. It takes quite ten times as much effort for a man to raise himself a foot vertically as to go a foot along a level road, so to run up 100 six inch steps is equal to a hard sprint of nearly 170 yards. But it is no exercise for a man who has any doubt about his internal organs. It should never be attempted by men who are not physically sound."

From statements sometimes heard one might imagine that the financial cost of aeroplaning was not now great. But this is hardly the case. The apparent backwardness of aeroplaning in Great Britain has given rise to some strange misconceptions as to the cause. It is not lack of courage on the part of fliers or even the undoubted lack of proper and convenient flying-grounds, so much as the cost of aviation, that compels many would-be fliers to stand down, and limits the experiments of others. Unless the aviator is a skilled mechanician he must employ one continuously, and also some assistants. The initial cost of an aeroplane that will actually fly is about £600 or £700. A shed will cost another £100, and the stock of tools and replacements necessary for the ceaseless repairs involved in experimental flights with involuntary descents means another £100. It is plain, therefore, that the ordinary individual must put down £1,000 before he can begin to fly. But the risk of damage during the course of experimental or competitive work is so great that, if the aviator would wish to be able to fly whenever conditions are favourable, he must have two aeroplanes. Every time he comes to earth he may safely assume that a couple of sovereigns worth of work will be required to readjust and repair the 'plane. So taking one consideration with another, the aviator's lot, like the policeman's, is not a happy one —financially.

London Week by Week

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 25th February 1910.*

I have just returned from a fine, inspiriting spectacle, to wit the Shire Horse Show and I have a tendency to glow with national pride in our horse flesh. Other horse shows may wax or wane, but the Shire Horse obviously waxes all the time and flourishes with exceeding greatness. The king, many of the nobility, the big landowners and an ever-increasing number of farmers support the show with exhibits and the public which gazes on the results grows annually larger. This year the class throughout was magnificent; I doubt if the two-year-old stallions have ever been equalled. One exhibit I must signal out for special mention. In the middle of one of the finest classes of shire horses ever seen stood a conspicuous example of the black warhorse, such as was used in English battles 600 years ago. He had no white, while every other horse was stockinged with white. The fine "feathers"—which, in modern English opinion, make fine horses—touched the ground, and began to grow in many specimens well above the knee. "If it was not for those feathers and those white stockings," said a foreign purchaser, "there would be no horse in the world like it." It is a serious question whether English admiration for stockings and feathers is not much overdone, in view of such foreign opinion, which is almost universal. There is much to be said for the old black warhorse.

* * * * * *

Mr. A. F. Walter, of the *Times*, died early this week, aged sixty-four. He was the head of the family which has for four generations controlled the paper founded by his great-grandfather. Some years ago, when the *Times* became a Company, the deceased, who had been Chief Proprietor, accepted the position of Chairman. He was a barrister, but never practised.

* * * * * *

A little more horse talk. The noble animile, after being rather severely repressed by society for something like five years, seems to have a chance of coming to the front once more. People are evincing an inclination to cool off motoring on all and every occasion, so the horse again figures prominently in situations from which he has for long been a comparative exile. I read that motor-cars are regarded as indispensable for long journeys and visits to theatres, and the trade in them is booming, but for drives in the Park and afternoon calls many ladies now prefer to use a horse-carriage.

"Ladies are getting tired of concealing their pretty dresses and faces," writes Mr. Vero Shaw, the editor of the *Horse World*. "When they travel in motor-cars they put their heads in bags and wear motor-cloaks, and their appearance is far from prepossessing. They are now taking kindly to horses again, and this year will see a distinct revival in this direction. Already there is an increase in the number of horsed vehicles to be seen in Hyde Park, while many more lady riders are seen in the Row than was the case last year. When motor-cars were first introduced people regarded them as an exclusive luxury and sold their horses, but nowadays anybody can get the handsomest motor-car for £1,000 or £1,200, so there is not that marked distinction in regard to them which there was formerly. Ladies like to be admired and envied, and they realise that the possession of a well-matched pair of high-action horses enables them to display their hats and dresses to the best advantage." Evidently Mr. Vero Shaw's knowledge of the fair sex rivals his extensive and peculiar acquaintance with veterinary matters.

A motor-car is indispensable when one wants to travel fast, but for appearance, for absence of vibration, and for cleanliness, the horse carriage is undoubtedly the superior vehicle. Horses are now in great demand, and prices have risen. A first-rate English carriage horse costs from £150 to £300, while a pair of horses, well-matched in colour and of good action, cannot be bought for less than £500 or £600. An exceptionally good pair will command the high figure of £1,000.

* * * * * *

The deeply erudite authorities who are attending to archaeological matters for the promoters of the forthcoming Festival of Empire, at the Crystal Palace, have made the arresting discovery that Magog was a woman, the doubtless beloved wife of Gog. If she was also his better half in a physical sense, she must have been a fine figure of a woman I should think, for Gog was no chicken, if tradition may be trusted. The other day the offices of the Festival of Empire, in St. James's Street, were besieged by giants and giantesses competing for the honour of representing Gog and Magog in the show. One of them, a youngster of nineteen, had 7 feet 3 inches to his credit, not to mention a weight of nineteen stone; and there was a dainty lady of 6 feet 7 inches also in attendance. It would seem that the historic giants, so indissolubly connected with the City, are likely to be worthily personated.

* * * * * *

All musical London flocked to Covent Garden last Saturday to assist at the first rendering of Dr. Strauss's "Elektra." It was a memorable for

though the plot tends to confirm the opinion that the home life of the early Greeks essentially lacked repose—a point which the composer has considered it his painful duty to emphasise—musical London has spoken with no uncertain voice and the opera has been hailed as a masterpiece.

Curiosity was aroused by the reports of wierd effects to be produced by the orchestra, some of them on instruments hitherto unknown—the hacklephone, the tuba, birch brooms and whips—and these seemed to suggest awful possibilities. We were told that drums would be lashed with whips and beaten with the birch. Another effect would be produced by striking the strings of the violins with the backs of the bows. These, with the roaring of thunder and the rushing of wind, were to constitute a more exacting musical test than a London audience has hitherto been called upon to undergo. But the "hacklephone" proved to be a very peaceful instrument and the flagellation of the drums was quite painless. Strauss's whole conception of the ancient tragedy is Titanic—there is no other word for it—Titanic. His mastery of the orchestra we all know; in the present instance his instrumentation is more daring than ever, his vocal writing more complex, but the blending of the two is as near perfection as has probably ever been achieved.

Out of the ordered chaos of the orchestra the voices rang clearly, and, curiously enough, much of the music seemed strangely lyrical. There are many moments of ecstatic melody—moments of poignant emotion—pregnant with sorrow, joy, and hate. It was a feast for musical epicureans.

Technically speaking the music sounds the last note in modernity. One came away from the opera house wondering what can follow "Elektra." Can music go further, or must there be a retrograde movement towards simplicity? Meanwhile we have "Elektra." All honour is due to Mr. Beecham for his courage in producing such a colossal work. How the singers managed to commit the music to memory is a matter for amazement. The vocal music is quite the most difficult ever written, and Mme. Edyth Walker's Elektra was a magnificent tour de force from a dramatic and vocal point of view. The Chrysothemis of Miss Frances Rose was hardly less admirable, as the part is scarcely less arduous. Frau von Mildenberg made a tragic picture of the ghost-haunted queen, Clytemnestra, and made a great impression in her great scene with Elektra. The men have little to do, and did it well Herr Weidmann as Orestes and Mr. D'Oisley as Ægistheus being especially prominent. The orchestra was worthy of all praise. In fact, it was a never-to-be-forgotten night.

* * * * * *

A famous figure, absent from the stage for something like twenty years, is shortly to make its reappearance. This is no other than Psycho, Mr. Maskelyne's wonderful automaton, who is due at St. George's Hall in a fortnight's time. Psycho first faced the public in 1875. After playing 4,000 games of whist, and showing quite as much intelligence as the average human player, Psycho unfortunately began to develop signs of interal trouble; in other words, it became clear to his inventor that the delicate inward mechanism of his *protege* demanded immediate attention. Not having the requisite time for the overhauling of the works, Mr. Maskelyne put the figure away for twenty years. A twelve month back he took it from its resting-place, and during the interval he has been busy endeavouring to restore Psycho to his original healthy condition. Now Psycho is all right again, and prepared to play a rubber, to smoke a cigarette, or to try his new powers of clairvoyance with anyone. In short, as the event may be trusted to prove, he is more marvellous and inexplicable than ever. I remember that good looking and convincing conjurer, Mr. Harry Kellar, exhibiting "Psycho" at the Theatre Royal in Calcutta in 1882, I think.

* * * * * *

"The Balkan Princess," by Frank Curzon and Frederick Lonsdale, and which was produced on Monday, is a restaurant romance in Musical Comedy. It can boast of a plot, it is fairly convincing, the acting is good and the singing excellent. Further the lyrics are very bright and pleasing and Mr. Ruben's music is light, charming and never disappointing. The action passes in Balaria, where reigns Princess Stephanie, whose people think it unbecoming to be ruled by a woman. In order to pacify them the Princess is requested to select a husband from six of her nobles. Five the Princess repulses with scorn; the sixth, Duke Sergius, a warrior and revolutionary of renown, repulses the Princess by ignoring her to command to appear at the palace. This makes the Princess anxious to make his acquaintance. She finds the Duke at the Bohemian restaurant, but does not discover his identity until after she has allowed him to dine at her table and dance with her. This is hard, but her patience does not fail until the company raise their glasses to the downfall of the Princess of Balaria. Then she summons her guard, announces that she is the Princess, and arrests the Duke for treason.

A week later, having returned to the palace, she is offered two alternatives—she must either select one of the six nobles as a husband or she must abdicate. She chooses to abdicate, not caring that Sergius, whom she has grown to love, should have the opportunity of triumphing over her. As soon as the deed is signed, however, Sergius persuades her to accept him, and they decide to rule together in Balaria.

* * * * * *

Those ferocious, hurricane yet withal wierdly clever actors—The Sicilians—are with us once more; they opened at the Lyric on Tuesday. The complete abandon of their acting, the sweeping storm of their passion, and their entire freedom from affection or "pose" had such an effect that even audiences largely ignorant of the language in which the wild, vivid plays of primitive instincts were performed found themselves held and thrilled.

The piece selected for the opening performance was "Feudalismo," a drama in three acts, which was made familiar by the company on their former visit. It tells a repulsive story of a simple-minded shepherd who is married by order to the mistress of the young squire of the district, and who finally kills the squire horribly enough by biting him in the throat. The scenes are made up of a series of wrangles—men are bitten, women are beaten, and all the elementary passions are let loose.

But all that is unpleasant and crude in the play is redeemed by the wonderful nature of the acting. For these swarthy people from Sicily the footlights never exist. It is all real to them—all hard, cruel, heartrending life. There is a total forgetfulness of self. The smallest parts are filled by actors who seem to feel every mood of the characters—gestures, expressions, movements, all seem to come from the heart. It is a wild, vivid, remarkable picture of a strange life that is shown.

Giovanni Grasso is again at the head of the company, and his playing as Vanni, the shepherd, was as finished and as powerful as ever. The principal actress is Marienella Bragaglia, and she is new to London. In a part that was largely an emotional storm she tore through her scenes with a depth of passion that possessed a sinister fascination. Yet here was no mere violence. Everything, one felt, came from the heart; the pale face, the flashing eyes, the nervous hands, the sob in the voice—all stood for and revealed character.

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Mr. J. L. Shine, the comedian, seems to have a profitable knack of getting hurt and getting compensation. Some fifteen years ago, if my memory serves me, he got a bit shaken up in some minor railway accident at Preston: result, £250 paid by the Company without action being brought. Quite recently he tripped over a nasty, horrid batten on the stage and fell: result £1,000 damages against Moss' Empire's Limited. Quite a paying little game, isn't it?

* * * * * *

Mr. Bernard Shaw's latest freak production is called "Misalliance;" it was put before a long suffering audience at the Duke of York's theatre last night. The avowed intention is to give the critics a bad time and on the whole the revenge is clumsily contrived. The critic is paid to endure it, the public who blunder into it have to pay. The critic can afford to pity the public and leave "B. S." to settle with those he has thoughtlessly involved in misfortune.

Nobody knows what "Misalliance" is about. Still less—to be Irish—can anyone confidently say what it is not about. It is a conversational revue. Perhaps the topic which most frequently relieves guard is the relation between parents and children. The piece contains some bright lines, which may be best extracted when the piece is published in book form.

One has heard of actors walking through their parts. Here there is more talking than walking to be done. Mr. C. M. Lowne as a self-made man in the underclothing line, with a fondness for quotation, Miss Florence Haydon as a kindly, havering old body, Mr. Frederick Lloyd as a confident but obtuse man of commerce, and Mr. Donald Calthrop as an insufferable Eugene ("Candida") on a reduced scale, had perhaps rather fatter parts than had Miss Miriam Lewes, as a highly objectionable young person, Mr. Hubert Harben as a stiff yet shrewd ex-governor of an Indian province, Mr. Charles Bryant as an adventurous young aeronaut, and Mr. O. P. Heggie as a hysterical youth. Miss Lena Ashwell, as trapeze and juggling artist, is pleasant to behold, but has not much to do or say.

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Those who remember Lord Fincastle, V.C., when he was in India may be interested to hear that he has been nominated among the candidates for the London County Council. The Earl of Dunmore, as he is now called, is still as dashing, hard working and thorough as ever. But those who remember him on the polo ground or battle field will find it hard to imagine him sitting on the London County Council.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE SUNDERBUNDS.

(*Concluded.*)

Though wild buffaloes are as a rule more or less agressive by nature, those found in the Sunderbunds are particularly so. As elephants cannot be made use of in these marshy forests, the number who go to seek wild buffaloes in them run a good deal of risk. Some years back Mr. White, Deputy Magistrate of Khulna, was killed by a buffalo. The animal had been wounded and was evidently lying in wait for its victim, for it suddenly charged out of the thicket: the spare gun-bearers, as is generally the case with natives, bolted, leaving the unfortunate Mr. W. at the mercy of the infuriated beast. He was impaled on its horns and carried a short distance, and when it got rid of its ghastly burden the unfortunate gentleman was past all human succour. Owing to the great danger and risk there is in circumventing these dangerous beasts, sportsmen, as a rule, are not keen to go after them on foot, but at the same time it is the only means buffaloes can be got at in the Sunderbunds, unless it be from boats, when they are to be found in some of the *bhils* or marshy parts. Towards the earlier part of the day and again towards the evening, herds of wild buffaloes may be seen in company of deer grazing on the fine dubh grass that grows amongst the sand dunes facing the sea. It is in such parts also that tigers usually levy toll among the deer, but seldom interfere with buffaloes as they are far too dangerous customers to be meddled with.

Rhinoceroses, though they have their *habitat* in the Sunderbuns, are nowhere plentiful, and one is lucky to get a shot at them. Rhinos are to be mainly found among the belt of *sundree* forests that run parallel to the sea shore, and by carefully following the spoor one occasionally gets a shot at these ungainly beasts; but a good deal of risk accompany the hunter while stalking in the thick undergrowth. He may be stalked himself by a tiger, who is probably on the watch for some of the deer tribe. Rhinoceroses in such cases will be found among the pools and mud holes half submerged in the muddy ooze. Towards the more northern and cultivated parts of the Sunderbunds, rhinoceroses are sometimes killed by natives by means of pitfalls dug in parts they are known to frequent, but it is on very rare occasions that they are thus caught. As I have already stated deer are still very plentiful in the Sunderbunds, and may be shot easily enough towards the more cultivated parts as they come out in the open to graze; but for shooting of this kind the hunter must be on the ground before sunrise and in such cases he must look out that he himself is not being watched by a tiger.

Native shikaris by putting up *machans* in suitable localities known to be frequented by deer, manage to secure a good number of these and are sure to find a good and ready market for their meat.

The proper way to do the Sunderbunds is by means of a house-boat or a budgerow having as a tender a country boat properly roofed in which may be used as a kitchen, and a *dinghee* might be taken in tow to shoot among the shallower parts. Steam launches are far too noisy contrivances to be successfully used. House-boats, though slow, are certainly the more to be recommended for shooting in the Sunderbunds. Such house-boats may be had, including the crew, for Rs. 4 to Rs. 5 a diem according to size and the fare Re. 1-8 to Rs. 2.

The commissariat is an item which must be carefully looked to, both as regards food as well as drink, for nothing can be had in the Sunderbunds except perhaps some fish, crabs and very inferior country vegetables, such as beans, pumpkins, etc. The fish when available are sometimes really good, as they include *bekkti*, *bumloos*, soles, etc., and the crabs are really very fine and well favoured. The Sunderbunds water is more or less brackish and unfit for drinking purposes; so a plentiful supply of good drinking water as well as aerated waters must be taken. The commissariat must include tinned provisions, such as soup, corned beef, bacon, ham, potted meats, jams, etc., etc. Of course the choice of these stores will depend a good deal on the hunter. A supply of liquor and wine must not be forgotten; and even if the hunter is a tee-totaller, a few bottles of brandy will be found indispensable. A small medicine chest or some such simple drugs as chlorodyne, essence of ginger, calomel, quinine in tabloids or pills, purgative pills, and a few other such medicines should also be taken. As trophies will have to be looked to, a supply of arsenical soap and skinning knives should be included among the indents.

With proper care and attention as to diet, good health may be kept in the Sunderbunds as well as anywhere else. The proper time to do the Sunderbunds is from the beginning of December till about the end of April, as these are perhaps the healthiest months in the Gangetic Delta.

To be on the safe side a small dose of quinine should be taken every morning and this should also be given to servants as well as to the boatmen.

The trip should last for at least a month, but this would include some of the more distant parts up to the Megna. But a couple of weeks very good outing could be had from Calcutta to Khulna by following the more southerly parts, making use of the rivers Pashar, Shibshor, Modhomatie and Jubuna and their tributaries. While still on the subject of the Sunderbunds, I may as well say that very little can be got in the way of small game, except perhaps *kyas* or marsh partridges and jungle fowl; but owing to the density of the cover where they are to be found, very few of them can be got at among the cold weather months. A fair number of migratory birds are to be met with but these are only to be found among some of the more open and larger rivers and along the seashores. Curlews abound and are the most common of the birds to be found in the cold weather. It is rather surprising that not more shooting trips are taken to the Sunderbunds, perhaps it is owing to there being no proper guide for such trips, and another great drawback is that no proper and trustworthy *shikaris* are to be had in the district. A few who call themselves as such know little or nothing about the game, and whatever *khubber* they can give is from mere hearsay. It is, however, to be hoped

that Calcutta sportsmen will in the future give more time and attention to these vast swampy forests, where game still abound and is perhaps still as plentiful as it was half a century ago.

RAOUL.

Correspondence.

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

WOLVES IN HAZARIBAGH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

DEAR SIR,—I shall be much obliged if you would be so kind as to invite sportsmen to shoot wolves in Hazaribagh. The reward is at present Rs. 50 for each full-grown wolf. Sportsmen should detrain at Kodarma, East Indian Railway (where bullock carts can be hired), and travel 12 miles south to Barhi, a considerable bazar with a resthouse (without *khansama*), a police thana. Supplies are obtained readily. The Barhi police has been ordered to give information as to the locality of the pack. Eleven children have been killed between the 7th and 23rd February in the tract lying between Barhi and Chowparan police station, a distance of 12 miles. The wolves hunt from early morning till noon and again from 2 P.M. till sunset. They can be best found by enquiring from the boys in charge of mixed herds of cattle and goats. The pack consists of 10 or 11 wolves. A high velocity small bore rifle is recommended. Sportsmen are advised not to attempt to ride up to the wolves. When the pack is sighted the sportsmen should send away his pony and attendants and should approach them leisurely alone. He should wear a turban and make himself look as much like a peasant as possible: the rifle should be carried as if it were a stick.

Yours faithfully,
D. E. MOOKERJI,
For Deputy Commissioner.

HAZARIBAGH, *8th March 1910.*

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NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Official Measurer will class, age and measure horses and ponies as follows:—

Rawalpindi	...	About 5th April 1910.
Lahore	...	" 7th " "
Umballa	...	" 8th, 9th April 1910.
Meerut	...	" 11th April 1910.
Lucknow	...	" 13th " "
Secunderabad	...	" 19th " "
Bangalore	...	" 21st " "
Madras	...	" 23rd " "
Ootacamund	...	" 25th " "

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

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PUTTIES, LIVERIES, etc., etc.
Cawnpore.
Mention this Paper.

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

Notice.

EASTER HOLIDAY CONCESSION IN FARES.

From 24th to 26th March 1910, 1st and 2nd class return journey tickets at the week-end return fares will be issued from Howrah, Dalhousie Square, Cook's Booking Office and Calcutta Town Booking Office to Balasore and Puri and at ten days return fares to Waltair.

These tickets will be available for completion of return journey up to and including the Madras Mail arriving at Howrah on the morning of 4th April 1910.

Easter Holiday return tickets will be accepted for reserved accommodation, provided accommodation is available and the usual number of fares are paid for.

A. M. CLARKE,
Traffic Manager.

Traffic Manager's Office,
GARDEN REACH, *5th March 1910.*

RACE HORSES FOR SALE.

Owner giving up racing owing to bereavement.

WHOLE STRING FOR SALE.

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(2) FLOTSAM, b aus g.
(3) THE MASTER, br aus h.
(4) RUSTILE, ch aus m.
(5) THE POINT, b aus g, 13-3½, winner of C. S. Cup, 1909.
(6) MOTHER GOOSE, b e m.
(7) NIGAM, b aus g 14-1½.
(8) S. S. (late IDLE BELL), b aus g, 13-3½, winner of C. S. Cup, 1904, a beautiful trapper, pleasant to drive.
(9) ELSIE, ch aus m, 13-3½.
(10) SOHEIL, gr a h, 14-1.
(11) NUSSER, ch a h, 14-0½, Eligible for Army Cup.
(12) TASWIR, dap gr a h, 13-3, 5 years.
(13) THUYYAR, fib gr a h, 13-3½.
(14) UNANIMOUS, ig gr a h, 13-2½.

The first five horses are at present with W. E. Thomas, trainer, Calcutta, in hard training. The others are with the owner. For performances see racing calendars. For other particulars and price please apply to owner.

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HOCKEY.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, 1910.

The Aga Khan Tournament this year will start on Saturday, 9th April.

Entries close on Monday, 28th March.

Drawing will take place at the Gymkhana on Thursday, 31st March, at 6-30 P.M., and all Teams entered are invited to send a representative.

Entrance Fee, Rs. 10.

The Winners are entitled to hold the Aga Khan Cup and the Runners up the Smith Challenge Shield for one year in India.

Gold and Silver Medals will be given to the Winners and Runners up respectively.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible with fee to the undersigned. Rules, 1909-1910.

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G. M. AYSCOUGH,
Joint Honorary Secretaries,
Aga Khan Hockey Tournament, Bombay Gymkhana.

BOMBAY, *3rd March 1910.*

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SHOOTING IN THE CHAMBA STATE.

It is notified for the information of sportsmen, intending to visit Chamba for purposes of shooting during the year 1910, that the maximum number of Permits allowed under Rule II. for sportsmen from stations other than Dalhousie and Bakloh, has been reached; and so no more Permits are available for them during this season.

By Order,
Secretary to
H. H. THE RAJAH OF CHAMBA.

CHAMBA,
The 1st March 1910.

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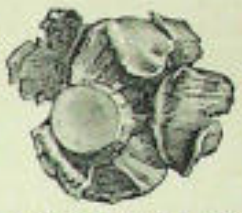


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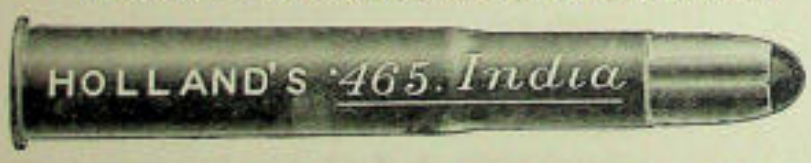
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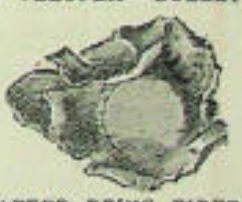


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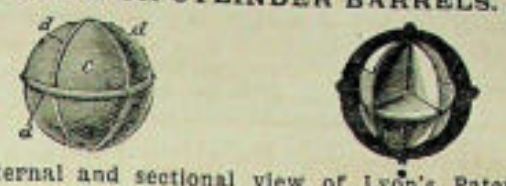
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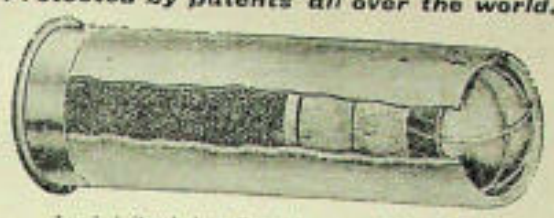
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A Handicap Competition, 18 holes, Medal Play, for Messrs. Manton & Co.'s prize will take place at Barrackpore during the Easter Holidays from 25th to 28th March inclusive. The entry list, which closes at 6-0 P.M. on the 21st instant, is posted at the Pavilion.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACES.			MONTH.	DATE.
Lahore Spring	..	..	March	17 and 19
Calcutta Eleventh Extra	..	..	"	19
Bombay 14th Extra	..	..	"	19
Bombay 15th Extra	..	..	"	26
Rawalpindi Spring	..	..	"	26, 29 and 31
Wellington	..	..	"	28 and 30
Karachi Spring	..	..	April	11, 13 and 16
Ootacamund	..	..	May	3, 5 and 7
Colombo Monsoon	..	..	"	19 and 21
Bangalore	..	..	July	12, 14 and 16
Colombo August	..	..	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Lucknow Autumn	..	..	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	..	..	"	24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rawalpindi Spring	Final	..	22nd March.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	1st September.
	Fourth	..	9th November.
Wellington	First	..	28th March.
	Second	..	14th April.
	Final	..	25th April.
Ootacamund	First	..	7th April.
	Second	..	21st April.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Venugopal Cup Tournament (Madras)	..	Now on.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	..	Now on.
Ooty Tournament	..	23rd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament	..	Begins 5th May.

HOCKEY.

Agakhan Tournament (Bombay)	..	Begins 6th April.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	..	Now on.

SHOWS.

7th Great Punjab Horse Show	..	24th, 25th and 26th March
Ooty Horse Show	..	13th and 14th May.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Annual Regatta	..	19th March.

BOXING.

Poona Regimental Tournament	..	Begins 21st March.

PIGSTICKING.

Kadir Cup Meeting	..	Begins 28th March.
Guzerat Cup Meeting	..	Begins 25th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Punjab Championships	..	Now on.
Ooty Tournament	..	18th to 27th April.

GOLF.

Assam v. Champion ship of Southern India	..	23rd to 25th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	..	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 18th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1¼ miles	Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 156yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 30th June
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 15th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

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UMBALLA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S.
MAJOR H. F. WICKHAM.
MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36th Jacob's Horse.
MAJOR G. A. BECHER, 8th Cavalry.
MAJOR H. H. TUDOR, R.H.A.
SIRDAR JEWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary:—W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE second day's programme provided more interesting racing, but only two first favourites got home during the afternoon. The attendance was large and the Connaught Rangers were "At Home" with their band. Results:—

PATIALA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Skinner and Asgar Ali's Rocket, 9st. 6lb ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Rake's Bit o' Fashion, 10st. 10lb. ... Becher 2
Mr. Ernest's Ruislip, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Primrose, 10-12; Black Swan II., 10-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Rocket, 4 to 1 each agst. Primrose, Bit O' Fashion and Ruislip, 5 to 1 Black Swan.

Bit O' Fashion made the running for two furlongs, then Rocket came to the front and stayed there till the finish.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. 2 miles.

Mrs. Blaker's Gadfly, 9st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Nicholl's Mosenstein, 7st. 12lb. ... Coutts 2
Mr. Wells' Rifleman II., 8st. 8lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Timothy, 9-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Timothy, 10 to 4 agst. Gadfly, 10 to 1 Mosenstein, 8 to 12 Rifleman.

Mosenstein led for three fields when he was joined by Gadfly and Rifleman, and they raced abreast over the next two fences. Then Gadfly came away and won easily by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs. 7 furlongs.

Sirdar Jiwan Singh's The Munshi, 9st. 5lb. Major Tudor 1
Mr. Rake's Egypt, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Mr. Ernest's Imtyas, 7st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Surrender, 10-10; Surkhab, 10-0; Grey Fox, 9-10; Nettle, 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nettle, 3 to 1 Grey Fox, 4 to 1 each Surkhab and The Munshi, 5 to 1 the others.

Egypt went out with a long lead, but began to come back to his field at the quarter mile. The Munshi caught the leader at the distance, and coming away won comfortably by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min 41secs.

UMBALLA DERBY.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Rake's Lord Rifleite, 10st. 11lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. Jack's Silphoe, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Koer Sahib of Patiala's Realm, 9st. 6lb. ... Firth 3
Mr. Platt's Reinforcement, 7st. 11lb. ... Chomathi 0
Also ran: Confederation, 10-10; Quba, 10-6; Strathspey, 9-12; Lochinvar, 9-8.

BETTING: Evens Lord Rifleite, 4 to 1 each agst. Lochinvar and Realm, 10 to 1 the others.

Silphoe and Lord Rifleite raced together at the head of affairs still the distance, when the latter took command and won by two lengths; Realm third six lengths away. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

POSY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Precede, 11st. 6lb. ... Randall 1
Messrs. Fauntthorpe and Eyre's Clear Out, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Firth 2
Mr. Rake's Irish, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Blacker 3
Also ran: Lacrosse, 7-1; Tod, 6-10 (car. 7-5).

BETTING: 10 to 4 on Clear Out, 3 to 1 agst. Irish, 4 to 1 Precede, 6 to 1 the others.

Tod led out from the start but was passed after a couple of furlongs by Precede and Clear Out and these two put up an exciting finish, Precede just winning by a neck; Irish third a length and a half away. Time—1min. 35secs.

EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 10st. 5lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Connolly's Blucher ... ... Randall 2
Koer Sahib of Patiala's Post Entry, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Firth 3
Also ran: Fortunate Lady, 11-6; Tyrant, 10-11; Bob Major, 9-9; Daffodil, 8-0.

BETTING: Evens Fortunate Lady, 4 to 1 each agst. Post Entry, Tyrant and Cresta, 6 to 1 each Bob Major and Blucher, 10 to 1 Daffodil.

Blucher was quickest away with Cresta and Tyrant in attendance and they raced in this order to the distance when Cresta took the lead and won by three-quarters of a length; Post Entry securing third place half a length away. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

INCHA RAM CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 300 presented by Lala Dubari Lall, Chairman, Proprietor Messrs. Incha Ram and Company, Bankers, with Rs. 350 added from the Fund. Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies. Round the course.

Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 7st. ... Durga 1
General Pilcher's Stella II., 10st. 4lb. ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Rake's Irish, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Firth 3
Also ran: Ringfaulka, 8-7; Flitch, 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Stella, 3 to 1 agst. Irish, 4 to 1 each Ringfaulka and May Queen, 6 to 1 Flitch.

Flitch led from the start and was joined by Stella after half a mile and they made the pace together. Irish and May Queen came through just before the distance, the latter displacing the favourite and winning by half a length; Irish third three lengths behind. Time—4mins. 14⅕secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th March 1910.

PATIALA CUP.—Value Rs. 500, presented by the Maharaja of Patiala, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. ½ mile.

Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 7st. 8lb. ... Durga 1
Mr. Ernest's Ruislip, 8st. 13lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Rake's Bit O'Fashion, 11st. 7lb. ... Bechan 3
Also ran: Black Swan II., 11-7; Lacrosse, 8-0.

BETTING: Evens Bit O'Fashion, 3 to 1 agst. Black Swan, 4 to 1 each Ruislip and May Queen, 5 to 1 Lacrosse.

Won after a good race by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—51⅕secs.

THE RAKE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 150, presented by Mr. Rake and Rs. 200 added from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arabs and C.-B. ponies and others which are Mardens on the flat, over hurdles and over a country and for horses qualified to play in I. P. A. Tournaments, 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Ring Faulka, 11st. 11lb. Northmore 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt Furnell 2
Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Blacker 3
Also ran: Adalina, 9-8; Offerton, 7-7 (car. 7-9).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Offerton, 5 to 2 Ring Faulka, 4 to 1 Adalina, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a bad third. Time—3mins. 7⅖secs.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for horses, 1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Murray's Viennard, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Blacker 1
Capt. G. Williams' Purwan, 9st. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Platts' Reinforcement, 9st. ... Mr. Day 3
Also ran: Baron Athol, 11-12 (ran out).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Viennard, 2 to 1 agst. Purwan, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third. Time—3mins. 24⅕secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ernest's Imtyas, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Rakes' Egypt, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Also ran: Surkhab, 10; (disqualified); Sirdar, 10-7; Young Lomond, 9-3.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Young Lomond, 2 to 1 Sirdar, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 38⅕secs.

Surkhab finished second, but was disqualified for carrying short weight.

BENARSI DASS CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Lala Benarsi Dass and Rs. 450 from the fund. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap Steeplechase for maiden horses to property of officers on full pony, of H. M's. Naval military and Civil Services. 2 miles.

Col. Wilson's Speculation, 11st.	... Major Tudor	1
Mr. Leach's Lord D., 9st. 7lb.	... Mr. Day	2
Major Chaplin's Prince Olaf, 10st. 7lb.	... Mr. Anderson	3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Speculation, 3 to 1 agst. the others.
Won by two lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Winter's Eruption, 9st. 2lb.	... Thakore	1
Koer Sahib of Patiala's Mallinyook, 10st. 12lb.	... Rais	2
Mr. Evans' Confederation, 10st. 11lb.	... Capt. Winter	3
Col. A. Young's Atrophine, 8st. 2lb.	... Bechan	0

Also ran : Mozart, 10-8 ; Silphoe, 9-8 ; Maisie, 9-8 ; Strathspey, 9-4.
BETTING : 5 to 2 Atrophine, 3 to 1 agst. Confederation, 4 to 1 Mozart, 6 to 1 Mallinyook, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 31⅗secs.

BEESYAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

General Pilcher's Stella II., 9st. 7lb.	... Bechan	1
Mr. Jak's Primrose, 10st. 5lb.	... Capt. Furnell	2
Mr. Connolly's Precede, 11st. 8lb.	... Blacker	3

Also ran : Flitch, 7-8 ; Tod, 6-10.
BETTING : 2 to 1 on Stella, 5 to 2 agst. Precede, 5 to 1 each Primrose and Tod, 8 to 1 Flitch.
Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 49⅘secs.

FABIUS PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Adies' Cresta, 10st. 8lb.	... Capt. Furnell	1
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Tyrant, 10st. 6lb.	... Capt. the Hon. Annesley	2
Col. Daly's Bob Major, 8st. 12lb.	... Bechan	3

Also ran : Fortunate Lady, 11-2.
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Tyrant, 2 to 1 each Cresta and Bob Major, 3 to 1 Fortunate Lady.
Won by two lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 57⅕secs.

MADRAS MARCH MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON. MR. W. O. HORNE.	MR. H. M. GIBSON.
KUMARA RAJA OF PITTAPORE.	MR. H. A. B. VERNON.
MR. H. IRWIN, C.I.E.	MAJOR A. A. DUFF.

Honorary Secretary :—MR. A. H. STEELE.

First Day, Wednesday, 9th March 1910.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and some capital racing was witnessed by a fair attendance. Five events were coloured on the card, Major A. A. Duff scoring two victories with Nellie Stuart who won comfortably on both occasions. Results :—

THE BANKERS' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 140 or over since 31st March 1908. 4 furlongs.

Major A. A. Duff's br mas Nellie Stuart, 10st. 10lb.	... Mr. Jarvis	1
Kumara Raja of Pittapore's ch mas m Fair Sex, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's b mas m Kitty, 11st. 2lb.	... McQuade	3

Also ran : Mascotte (11-12) ; Plain Betty (10-10).
Plain Betty was left at the post and Nellie Stuart went out with the lead. Fair Sex joined her at the turn but Nellie Stuart came again and won easily by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—55secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 24-12 on Nellie Stuart, and for place betting Rs. 30-12 and Rs. 6-8 on first and second horse, respectively.

THE VENKATAGIRI PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's ch mas g Progress, 11st.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	1
Mr. A. Hameed's br mas g Solent, 12st. 7lb.	... McQuade	2
Mr. C. M. Sivananda Moodelliar's dun ch g Young Bauby, 8st.	... Yacoob Sheriff	3

Also ran : Pieman (10-4) ; Diavolo (10-4).
Pieman and Diavolo were left at the post and Progress jumpde away in front and was never headed, winning comfortably by three lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 11-12 on Progress, and for place betting Rs. 5-8 and Rs. 15-4, respectively, on first and second horses.

THE SHAWFIELD PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Iyengar's b mas m E. A. L., 10st.	... J. E. Martin	1
Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch mas m Ping-Pong, 11st. 6lb.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Capt. L. Phillip's br mas m Astarte, 12st. 7lb.	... McQuade	3

Also ran : Fortunatus (11-0) ; Mystery (9-7).
Ping-Pong was first to show out and led to the ¼ mile where E. A. L. passed her. Ping-Pong came alongside at the distance and a good race followed, E. A. L. winning by a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 11-8 on E. A. L., and for place betting Rs. 6-12 each on the first and second horses.

THE JEYPORE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. A handicap for horses regularly hunted either in Madras or Ootacamund during 1909-10 and that have not won a flat race of Rs. 140 or over since 1st April 1909. 1 mile.

Mrs. P. G. Porteous' ch mas m Miladi, 12st.	Mr. A. H. Steele	1
Mr. H. A. B. Vernon's br mas g Milton, 12st.	... Major A. A. Duff	2
Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's b mas g Right Angle, 12st.	... Owner	3

Also ran ; Chicane (12-7) ; Red King (12-0) ; Blaze (12-0) ; and Kampal (12-0).
Milton led for half the distance when Miladi displaced him and maintaining her lead for the rest of the journey won by three lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 58⅖secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 10-4 on Miladi, and for place betting Rs. 5-4, Rs. 6 and Rs. 18-2 on the first, second and third respectively.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30. to the second. A handicap for ponies regularly hunted either in Madras or Ootacamund during 1909-10, and that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 140 or over since 1st April 1909. ¼ mile.

Major A. A. Duff's br mas m Nellie Stuart, 11st. 11lb.	... Capt. Annesley	1
Mr. H. N. C. Campbell's cm mas g Boundary, 12st. 2lb.	... Owner	2
Mr. J. G. Ramasawmy Naidu's ch mas g Songster, 10st. 10lb.	... Capt. Phillips	3

Also ran : Molly Malone (12-0) ; Surbid (11-0).
Surbid and Boundary led in turn till the distance when Nellie Stuart shot out and won comfortably by two lengths ; Songster third. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs.
The totalisator for a win, Rs. 10-4 on Nellie Stuart paid and forplace betting Rs. 6-12 and Rs. 19-8, respectively, on the first and second horses.

Second Day, Friday, 11th March 1910.

FIELDS were on the small side to-day but sport was good and the attendance larger than on the first day. Surgeon-General P. H. Benson and Mrs. Benson were "At Home" on the course during the afternoon. Nellie Stuart and Miladi again won races, the latter being ridden by Mr. A. H. Steele who also won the Bobbili Plate on Fortunatus, and piloted Ping-Pong to victory in the Guindy Cup, the big race of the day. Results :—

THE MARCH PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A Handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's dk ch mh Rufus III. 10st. 7lb.	... Sheik Ismail	1
Mr. Syed Nazir's gr a h Lilac, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Capt. R. Marryat's b a e Surbid, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Annesley	3

Rufus, led from start to finish and won as he liked ; a bad third. Time—1min. 30⅖secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 28 on each ticket on Rufus.

THE BOBBILI PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. A handicap for ponies, winner to be claimable for Rs. 700. 4 furlongs.

R. Rajagopaul Bahadur's b mas g Fortunatus, 12st.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	1
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's ch mas m Mystery, 10st.	... Mullan	2
Kumara Raja of Pittapore's ch mas m Fair Sex, 11st 4lb.	... Mr. C. Jarvis	3

Also ran : Plain Betty (9-10).
Mystery was first away closely attended by Fortunatus. Fair Sex joined them at the turn and in a good race up the straight and Fortunatus won by a length and a quarter ; a head between second and third. Time—49secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 9-8 on each ticket on Fortunatus, and for place betting Rs. 6-4 and Rs. 10 on first and second horses.

THE GUINDY CUP.—Rs. 300 to the winner. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch mas m Ping-Pong, 11st. 6lb.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	1
Capt. L. Phillips' br mas m Astarte, 11st. 12lb.	... McQuade	2
Mr. W. V. Sreenivasa Iyengar's b mas m E. A. L., 10st, 10lb.	... Yacoob Sheriff	3

E. A. L. led to the turn where Ping-Pong who had been lying handy came up alongside and passing the leader won cantering ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. A handicap for horses regularly hunted either in Madras or Ootacamund during 1909-10 and that have not won a flat race value Rs. 140 or over since 1st April 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mrs. P. G. Porteous' ch mas m Miladi, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. A. H. Steele	1
Hon'ble Mr. Mr. W. O. Horne's br mas g Chicane, 11st. 10lb.	... Capt. Annesley	2
Capt. T. S. Ross' b mas g Red King, 11st. 10lb.	... Chettle	3

Also ran : Milton, 12-7 ; Right Angle, 12-7 ; Kampal, 11-7 ; At Last, 11-7 ; Blaze, 11-0 ; and Chappie, 11-0.
Chicane ran most prominently till the half mile where Miladi began to come through and in a fine race home won by half a length. Red King third three lengths behind.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 20-8 on Miladi, and for place betting Rs. 9-4, Rs. 6 and Rs. 40-8 respectively.

THE RACE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. A race for *bona-fide* polo ponies—English and Australasians, catch-weights, 12-0 ; country-breds, catch-weights, 11-0 ; Arabs, catch-weights, 10-0. 3 furlongs.

Major A. A. Duff's br mas m Nellie Stuart, 12st.	... Owner	1
Major T. H. Symons' b mas g Sam Slick, 12st.	... Mr. Jarvis	2
Mr. G. D. Yeatman's gr a g Stinger, 10st.	W. Warden	3

Also ran : Squatter (12-0) ; and Mascotte (12-0).
Nellie Stuart led all the way and won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—42secs.
The totalisator for a win paid Rs. 7 on each ticket on Nellie Stuart, and for place betting Rs. 7-8 and Rs. 10-8, respectively, on first and second horses.

RANGOON SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS :

W. N. BAIKES, ESQ.	THE HON. MR. L. CHIN TSONG.
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.	C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON. MR. H. P. TODNAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.	E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary :—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.
Judges :—CAPT. F. E. THORNTON, R.S.F., CAPT. BURKE, R.G.A.
Official Veterinary Surgeon :—G. W. M'ARTHUR, ESQ., M.R.C.V.S.
Clerks of the Course :—CAPT. M. M. CRICHTON, R.S.F. W. TULLIS, ESQ., R.S.F.
Clerks of the Scales :—W. E. JONES, ESQ., W. G. HENDERSON, ESQ.
Starter :—G. BRABROOK, ESQ.
Time-keeper :—A. G. DUBERN, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 5th March 1910.

THE Meeting opened this afternoon in glorious weather and was very largely attended. Big fields, good sport and fast times were the features of the afternoon. The Lieutenant-Governor's Cup was won by Hoosain Banoo in a hack canter—a big upset. Mr. Burjorjee secured three races—with Wheel of Fortune, Echo and Ivy. Results :—

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. P. Torreos' b bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 6lb.	... Po Sein	1
Ko Lu Gley's b bb h San Loon, 7st. 10lb.	... Po Kun	2
M. M. Gyi's br bb m Hla Aung, 9st.	... Ba Shin	3
Raja Rathnam's b bb m Seetha, 8st.	... Manley	4
L. Seng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 9st.	... Ba Tun	0
Raja Rathnam's b bb g Rama, 8st. 10lb.	Fenn	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bb g Threha Rajah, 8st. 6lb.	... Mg. Ba	0
Mg. Hla Pe's gr bb g Zabai Nyun, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	... Ba Thein	0
Mg E's b bb m Than Yin, 8st. 6lb.	... San Po	0
Ko Po Tun's b bb h San Nyun, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Po	0
Mr. Burjorjee's dn bb m Zephyr, 8st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
C. Kyin Chain's ch bb g Thein Gee, 8st. 4lb.	... Mg. Nyun IL	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyauk Sein, 8st. 2lb.	... Tun Yin	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito 8st. 2lb.	Tha Hline	0
Ma Thin's b bb g Oung Thein, 8st. 2lb.	... Lalla	0
Mg. Po Lin's b bb m Pretty Girl, 8st.	... Mg. Po Sein	0
Mg. Phone's dn bb g Chit Saya, 8st.	... Po Youk	0
Mr. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 12lb.	Vincent	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's ch bb m Mai Hla, 7st. 10lb. (ar, 7st. 13lb.)	... Po Htain	0
Yeo Eng Byan's br bb g Molon, 7st. 4lb.	... Po Wah	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Hla Moe, 10 to 1 each agst. Dat Lone, Zephyr and Kyauk Sein, 20 to 1 to 30 to 1 the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner ; Rs. 7, Rs. 26 and Rs. 12 for places.
Won easily by three lengths ; Hla Aung third three lengths away. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. Country-bred, Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 13-3 and under. About 6 furlongs.

M. L. Chin Tsong's b mas h Red Spec, 7st. 4lb.	... Vincent	1
Mr. Stewart's ch mas m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 7lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 9st. 9lb.	... Murdison	3
Mr. Stewart's b mas m Lady Dudley, 8st 7lb.	Elliott	4

BETTING : 2 to 1 on The Butler, 6 to 4 agst Bonnie Jean, 6 to 1 Red Spec, 10 to 1 Lady Dudley.
Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner ; Rs. 11 and Rs. 8 for places.
Won by a head ; The Butler was third four lengths away. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE VETERAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b mas m Wheel of Fortune, 10st. 6lb.	... Murdison	1
Mg. Hla Kyaing's b mas m Mya Kyu, 8st. 5lb.	... Mg. Glay	2
M. A. Mamsa's b mas m Than Khin 9st. 1lb.	... Ba Kyin	3
Mg. Pyo's b mas g Aung Kyu 8st. 5lb.	... Tun Ba	4
Yeo Eng Pwa's b mas m Hla May 9st. 4lb. (car 9st. 5lb.)	... Tun Yin	0
Mr. Ariff's b mas m Circus Girl II., 9st. 4lb.	Fenn	0
Mr. Ariff's b mas g Circustan, 9st. 2lb.	... Elliot	0
U. Khan's ch mas m Aye Than, 9st. 1lb.	... Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. Sin's gr mas g. Frosty, 9st.	... Torpey	0
Md. Esoof's b mas m Sein May, 9st. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	... Toke Paw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk mas g Blackie, 8st. 12lb.	... Taylor	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b mas m Cinderella II., 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	... Oomer	0
A. M. Majrar's b mas g Mustan, 8st. 10lb.	... Thet Shu	0
E. C. Morad's br mas m Chambeli 8st. 7lb.	Po San	0
Md. Esoof's b mas m Mya May, 8st. 6lb.	... Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch mas m Fritomarte, 8st. 1lb.	... Lalla	0
Mg. Ba Thaik's br mas g Than Aung, 7st. 3lb.	... Po Kin	3
Abdul Sattar's ch mas g Arustoo, 7st. 11lb.	Po May	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mya Kyu, 4 to 1 each Wheel of Fortune and Than Khin, 5 to 1 Aye Than, 6 to 1 each Blackie and Mya May, 8 to 1 Aung Kyu 10 to 1 Hla May, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, and Rs. 8 for places.
Won by a neck; with Than Khin third half a length away.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A cup valued at Rs.500, presented by H. Hd. Sir Herbert Thirkell White, K.C.I.E., and Rs. 1,500 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st 0lb, W. I. 1 mile.

Gulam Hoosain's ch bb m Hoosain Banoo, 9st. 7lb.	... Po Zan	1
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 1lb.)	... Lansdown	2
Mr. Maung Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st.	Mg. Gyi	3
M. M. Lat's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 2lb.	Ba Nyun	4
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st.	... Po Wah Gyi	0
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 12lb.	... Shwe Hlai	0
Taik's b bb m Than Tin, 8st. 7lb.	... Po Htain	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 8st. 4lb.	... Ba Thein	0
Mg. Pe Thein's b bb g Thein Tin, 8st. 3lb.	Mg. Mauk	0
U Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	... Mg. Nyun	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Magpie, 7st. 13lb.	Taylor	0
Ko Than Kyauk's ch bb g Chantha, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	... Mg. Ba	0
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
M. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Leilaman, 7st. 9lb.	... Po Wah	0
S. Poo Yong's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 2lb. (car 8st. 5lb.)	... Oomer	0
C. Po Hline's b bb g Themganeik, 6st. (car 6st. 8lb.)	... Tha Hline	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst That One, 2 to 1 Aye Sein, 4 to 1 Dat Mee, 10 to 1 each Top One and Cuckoo, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 91, on the winner Rs. 23, Rs. 35, and Rs. 9 for places.
Won by six lengths : Dat Mee third two lengths away. Time—2min. 2secs.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—A cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 2,500 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. For English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. Country-breds and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. 9 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b mas m Echo, 9st. 10lb.	... Taylor	1
Mr. Griffith's br mas g Cocky, 8st. 9lb.	... McNeilage	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br mas m Lorette, 9st. 4lb.	... Murdison	†
Messrs. Stuart and Turner's b mas m Kissing Cup, 8st. 11lb.	... Elliott	†
Mr. Aiken's b mas m Lucky Lady, 8st.	... Torpey	0
I. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 7st. 7lb.	... Noor Mahomed	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Lorette, 2 to 1 agst Cocky, 6 to 1 Echo 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner ; Rs. 5, Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.
Won comfortably by a couple of lengths ; Lorette and Kissing Cup made a dead-heat of it for third place. Time—2mins. 4secs.

THE NO. 1 TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmah-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Sallajee and Md. Ebrahim's b bb g Gulab, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	... Soolaiman	1
Mr. A. Mamsa's b bb m Aye Mai, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	... Po Wah	2
Mg. Tin's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 12lb.	... Mg. Nyun	3
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 2lb.	... Vincent	4
Yeo Eng Hock's dn bb g Po Sein, 8st.	... Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Tan Tow's gr bb h Minsaka, 1st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	... Ba Kyin	0
Ko Nee Dun's gr bb m Woon Sein, 8st. 10lb.	Torpey	0
U Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 9lb.	Elliott	0
U Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 6lb.	... Thet Shu	0

E. S. Mamsa's b bb m Muckfi, 8st. 6lb. ... Lansdown 0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Sein Yin, 8st. 2lb. Murdison 0
M. Cassim's b bb g Tanyun Sein, 8st. ... Ba Thein 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st. ... ... Ganga 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 3 to 1 Gulab, 4 to 1 each Aye Mai and Woon Sein, 6 to 1 each Mabeintha and Loon Bwai, 8 to 1 Than Hla, 10 to 1 Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 8, 10, 13 for places.

Won pretty easily by three lengths; Mabeintha third a couple of lengths away. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

THE No. II TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmah-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry, 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 2lb. ... Taylor 1
Messrs. Yusuf and Mg. Po Thin's br bb h Gold Mohur, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)... Mg. Glay 2
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 6lb. ... Oomer 3
C. Po Nyoon's b bb m Tabwin Sein, 8st. 4lb. Ba Kin 4
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 9st. 11lb. .... Murdison 0
E. A. Mamsa's b bb g Gafail, 9st. ... Chit Pe 0
L. Beng Chye's b bb g Dat Htoot, 8st. 12lb. Ba Tin 0
U. Kha's gr bb h Bandoola, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Ba Kyin 0
Mg. Toke's ch bb m Janakee, 8st. 8lb. Po Kin 0
L. Beng Hoe's ro bb g Yai Htoot 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.). ... ... Ba Yin 0
Mg. Po Nyun's dn bb g Sin Ryan, 7st. 12lb. Po Sein 0
Mr. E. W. McDonald's br bb g Darky Girl, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st.) ... Torpey 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Ivy, 2 to 1 agst. Gold Mohur, 8 to 1 Dat Htoot, 10 to 1 Nizam, and the 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner, Rs. 5, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won easily by four lengths with Nizam third; six lengths away. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE public had a good afternoon in this contest with the Knights of the Pencil to-day, for, with the exception of the first race and of the Rangoon Derby, favourites came home with pleasing regularity. It had rained heavily all the morning but this had not interfered materially with the going and good sport was witnessed. Hossain Bamoo followed up her win in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup by coming home a comfortable first in the Rangoon Derby, starting at 10 to 1 against! Mr. Burjorjee scored twice, with The Butler in the Champion Stake and with Wheel of Fortune in the Melbourne Plate—Murdison thus riding two winners. Results :—

THE TOM THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Lansdown 1
Mr. C. P. Torrens' b bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Po Sein 2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 12lb. Mg. Gyi 3
L. Kyu's b bb g Nee Min, 8st. 12lb. ... Mg. Mauk 4
M. M. Gyi's b bb m Hla Aung, 8st. 10lb. Shwe Hlai 0
I. Mapara's b bb m Barton, 8st. 5lb. ... Noor Mahomed 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb g Kyouk Sein, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Tun Yin 0
C. Po Hline's b bb g Thainganeik, 6st. 11lb. Tha Hline 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Dat Mee, 3 to 1 agst. Dat Pyan Mah, 5 to 1 Hla Moe, 10 to 1 each Kyouk Sein and Thainganeik, 12 to 1 Hla Aung, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, and Rs. 6 for places

Won by half a length, with Dat Mee a length away third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and C.-B.'s, Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. English and Australasian ponies 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 13-3 to carry 8st. 9lb. W. I., Arabs 13-3 to carry 8st. 2lb. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. Stewart's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Vincent 3
Mr Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Elliott 4
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Oomer 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on The Butler, 4 to 1 agst. Bonnie Jean, 6 to 1 Red Rose, 10 to 1 Red Spec, 20 to 1 Lady Dudley.

Totalisator paid Rs 6 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won comfortably by a length; Red Spec third two lengths away. Time—2mins. 9secs.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. G. Maitland Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Ganga 2
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 9lb. ... Elliott 3
I. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. ... Po Zan 4
M. A. Mamsa's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 11lb. Ba Kyin 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 9st. ... Fenn 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Taylor 0
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 12lb. ... Po Wah 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 8st. 7lb ... ... Oomer 0
A. M. Majrar's b aus g Mustan, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Thet She 0
E. C. Morad's br aus m Chambeli, 8st. 5lb. Subraty 0
Buggah's ch aus g Delay, 7st. 7lb. ... Saw U 0
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)... ... ... Mg. Ngai 0
Mg. Ba Thaik's b aus g Than Aung, 7st. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Wheel of Fortune, 3 to 1 agst. Circustan, 6 to 1 each Aye Than and Brownie, 10 to 1 each Than Khin and Aung Kyu, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 10, and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a length and a half; Circustan third a length away. Time—1min. 58secs.

THE RANGOON DERBY.—A Cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Gulam Hossain's ch bb m Hossain Bamoo, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Po San 1
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 8lb. ... Po Sein 2
Mg. Po Tait and Mahomed Yusoof's br bb h Gold Mohur, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) Mg. Glay 3
U Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 6lb. Elliott 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 9st. 11lb. Murdison 0
L. Beng Chye's b bb g Dat Htoot, 8st. 12lb. Torpey 0
U Hmin's b bb g Aung Ban, 8st. 12lb. ... Mg. Ba 0
Yeo Eng Hock's dn bb g Po Sein, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 10lb. Oomer 0
Yeo Eng Ryan's b bb m Dat Shin, 8st. 8lb. Tun Yin 0
Mg. Tin's b bb g Mabeintha, 8st. 8lb. ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb h Tha Naing, 8st. 7lb. McNeilage 0
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Sein Yin, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st. ... ... Ganga 0
M. A. Mamsa's b bb m Aye Mai, 7st. ... Thet She 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 13lb. Taylor 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Po Wah 0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Po Khet 0
M. M. Gyi's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Ba Nyaw 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Trixie, 4 to 1 Ivy, 5 to 1 Nizam, 10 to 1 each Dynamo, Loon Bwai, Hossain Bamoo, Prince Charlie and Aye Sein, 20 to 1 each Dat Hoot, Tha Naing, Gold Mohur and That One, 50 to 1 each Aung Ban, Than Hla, Sein Yin and Hla Gaung, 100 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner Rs. 21, Rs. 55, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won easily by a length and a half; Gold Mohur third a head away. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1900 Dacoit II.	1905 Chit Nyun
1901 Sandal	1906 Kyet Taw
1902 Golandam	1907 Dawdling Jane.
1903 Aung San	1908 Trixie.
1904 High Flyer	1909 Dynamo.

THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C. B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-0 to carry 9st. 11lb. W. I., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 8st. 3lb. W. I., Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. 3lb. W. I., ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme. 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 8st. 13lb. ... McNeilage 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 10st. Taylor †
Messrs. Stuart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Elliott †
I. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 7st. 10lb. ... Noor Mahomed 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 8st. (car. 8st 4lb.) ... ... Torpey 0
Mr. Aldworth's br aus g Bob, 7st. 8lb. ... Ganga 0

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Cocky, 10 to 1 each agst. Echo, Lorette, Kissing Cup and Bob, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 11, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a length, Lorette and Kissing Cup dead-heat for second place. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 9lb. Elliott 1
Mr B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. ... 13lb. ... ... Taylor 2
Ko Sein Po's br bb m Thein Nyun, 8st. 6lb. Mg. Gyi 3
M. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Leilaman, 7st. 9lb. Po Wah 4
Mg. Po Sin's b bb h Nan Lone, 8st. 12lb. ... Po Zan 0
Ba. Boo's ch bb h Top One, 8st 12lb. ... Shwe Hlai 0
Mg. Maung's b bb m Gloire de Dijon, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Torpey 0
Mg. Ba Chit Tin's dn bb g Than Mee Kyee, 8st 5lb. ... ... Po Shan 0
Mg. Po Thein's b bb g Thein Tin, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Mg. Mauk 0
Sin Swan's ch bb g Up One, 8st. 11lb. ... Mg. Nyun 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bb h Shwe Hlan, 8st. ... Tun Yin 0
Abdul Sattar's b bb m Dat New Mah, 7st 13lb ... ... Po May 0
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 7st. 12lb. Ba Yin 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. 11lb. (car 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Murdison 0

BETTING : Evens Ngwe Sein, 6 to 1 each agst. Top One Theinn Nyun and Cuckoo, 10 to 1 Nan Lone, 20 to 1 each Gloire de Dijon and Than Mee Kyee, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 14, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won in a canter by four lengths; Thein Nyun third a length and a half away. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE TOM THUMB HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Chit Pe 1
Mr. C. P. Torrens' b bb m Hla Moe, 9st. ... Po Sein 2
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. ... Mg. Mauk 3
L. Kyee's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 10lb. ... Ba Yin 0

Also ran: Hla Aung, 8-0; San Loon, 7-7; Htin Paw, 7-4 Barton, 7-0; Count Ito, 7-0 (car. 7-7); Thein Ganeik, 7-0; Oung Thein, 6-10; Myaw Zaing, 6-11.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Dat Pyan Mah and Hla Moe, 3 to 1 Htin Paw, 6 to 1 each Dat Lone, Hla Aung and Theinganeik, 10 to 1 each Nee Min, San Loon, Aung Thein and Myah Zaing, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; Dat Lone two lengths away third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 9 and Rs. 31 for places.

AN objection was lodged against the winner on the ground of crossing, but was overruled at a meeting of the Stewards. Mr. Torrens, the owner of Hla Moe, has, however, notified his intention of appealing to Calcutta.

THE CHAMPION HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and Country-breds and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Murdison, 1
Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus g Red Spec, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Vincent, 2
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley 8st. ... ... Taylor, 3
Mr. C. Stewart's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Elliott, 0

BETTING : 4 to 1 on The Butler, 4 to 1 agst. Red Spec, 6 to 1 Bonnie Jean, 30 to 1 Lady Dudley.

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

Won by three-quarters of a length; Lady Dudley third half a length away. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

THE MELBOURNE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme 14-0 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Maitland Edwards' br aus m Brownie, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ganga 1
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 4lb. ... Po Wah 2
Mr. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II. 8st. ... Taylor 3
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan 9st. ... Elliott 4

Also ran: Wheel of Fortune, 10-7; Hla May, 9-0; Chambeli 7-7 (car. 8-10,) Aristoo, 7-4 (car. 7-10); Than Aung 7-0 (car 7-7.)

BETTING : Evens Circustan, 3 to 1 agst. Brownie; Aye Than, 6 to 1 each Wheel of Fortune and Cinderella II., 10 to 1 Hla May, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 10 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by three lengths; with Cinderella II third a length and a half away. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

An objection to the winner on the ground of crossing was not sustained.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About 6 furlongs.

M. M. Lat's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 7lb. Ba Nyun 1
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Cuckoo, 7st. ... Taylor 2
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Chit Pe 3

Also ran: Ngwe Sein, 9-7; Top One, 8-0; Darky Girl, 7-10; Shew Lan, 7-7; Than Tin, 7-9 (car. 7-12); Hla Min, 7-4; Saing Maing, 7-0; Alibaba, 7-0 (car. 7-8); Dat Nee Mah, 6-7 (car. 6-9); Alladin, 6-7.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Cuckoo, 2 to 1 Alladin, 6 to 1 each Ngwe Sein, Dat Pyan Mah and Hla Gaung, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner, Rs. 9, Rs. 9 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won in a canter by four lengths with Dat Pyan Mah third three lengths away. Time—1min. 35secs.

THE GRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner. Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, Country-breds and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme. 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 10st. ... Murdison 1
Mr. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. 3lb. ... McNeilage 2
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Elliott 3
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Noor Mahomed 0

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Echo, 5 to 1 Cocky, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Won by a neck; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and, 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Tin's b bb g Mabeintha, 8st. 10lb. ... Po Zan 1
Mg. Ba Sine's ch bb g Yai Byan, 7st. 7lb. Po Tha 2
M. M. Gyi's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 6st. 10lb. Ba Yin 3
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 4lb. ... Oomer 0

Also ran: Hla Myine, 8-10; Gold Mohur, 8-4; Gafail, 8-0; Than Hla, 7-10; Po Sein, 7-10; Prince Charlie, 7-7; Sein Yai, 7-4; Darky Girl, 7-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Gold Mohur, 3 to 1 Prince Charlie, 4 to 1 Mabeintha, 5 to 1 Gafail, 6 to 1 Nizam, each Than Hla, and Yai Byan, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 10] Rs. 41 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; Hla Gaung third a head away Time—1min. 34secs.

CALCUTTA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. D. B. MYERS
MAJOR-GENERAL B. T. MAHON, C.V., D.S.O.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BAYES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. [SPOONER-HART,
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 12th March 1910.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency district, or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Dudley 1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Tightlace, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Firth 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Good Girl, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.)... ... Robinson 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 7lb.)... ... Mr. Bleetoe 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Guide, 2 to 1 agst. Murmur, 4 to 1 Good Girl, 8 to 1 Tightlace, 25 to 1 Piccaninny.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, and Rs. 15, for places.

Won in a canter by a length and three-quarters; two and-a-half between second and third; three between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 9st. 10lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Trenoweth 3
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch or br aus m Palindrome, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Thoburn 4
Mr. H. L. Fell's br e g Steinhager, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Butters 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evens Blue Flame, 4 to 1 Golden Morn, 5 to 1 each Sequent and Palindrome, 15 to 1 Steinhager, 25 to 1 Devil's Limit.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; one and-a-quarter between second and third; two between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE SPRING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. S. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 9st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard, 7st. 11lb. ... ... —	Butters	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 8lb. ... — ...	Robinson	3
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	4
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9st. ...	Trenoweth	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8st. 13lb..	J. Fraser	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 5lb.	Beaumont	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 2lb.	Owner	0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 8st. 2lb.	O'Neil	0
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m Little Meg, 7st. 7lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7st. ...	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kaffirpan, 3 to 1 Speedometer, 4 to 1 Mayfowl, 6 to 1 Misty Morn, 8 to 1 True Love, 10 to 1 Little Meg, 12 to 1 each Jack Sheppard, Carnival, and Foy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 37 and Rs. 41 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 10⅘secs.

AMATEUR HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, Saturday Club, German Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Lady Jenkins' b e m Lefterin, 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. Galstaun		1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Holmes' bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)... ...	Robinson	3
Mr. A. Leveaux' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.)	O'Neil	4
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Milton	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.)...	Firth	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. W. R Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.) ...	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Sea Lad, 6 to 4 agst. Plain Mister, 5 to 2 Devilette, 6 to 1 Lefterin, 8 to 1 Comprimil, 12 to 1 Wise Hawk, 20 to 1 Prince Moorefield and the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 222 on the winner; Rs 21, Rs. 15 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between the second and third; a neck between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

PONY SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 10st. 5lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 7st. 7lb.	Thoburn	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 8st. 2lb.	O'Neil	3
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 8st. 9lb. — ...	Beaumont	4
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus g Glenlivet, 7st. 13lb.	Lutchman	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Wild Boy, 5 to 2 agst. Guide.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,750. Guide was then claimed and the owner had to pay Rs. 1,700 to retain possession of him.

SEVENTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1908, entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Geoffroy's b e g Jacchus, 8st. 3lb. ...	Thoburn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 13lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7st. ...	O'Neil	3
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 3lb. ...	Beaumont	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 7st. 7lb. ...	Rahaman	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Jacchus, 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Girl, 7 to 1 Dunsinane, 12 to 1 each Sir Ulric and Lasso, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; one and-a-half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

The winner was bought in at Rs. 550.

BOMBAY TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 9th March 1910.

THE LITTLE STRANGERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—(Divided.)—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1909. 13-3 to carry 9st. 8lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Haseemy's g a h Fado, 8st. 5lb. ...	Native	1
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Reaper, 8st. 11lb.	Spencer	2
Mr. A. B. Dakheil's ch a h Siberia, 7st. 13lb.	Abdoola	3
Mr. M. Zaidan's ch a h Kaswar, 7st. 13lb....	Etul	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Jambud, 8st. 8lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Jarula bin Talib's b a h Merd, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Fazli, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Hassan Moosa's b a h Mezahim, 8st. 5lb.	Native	0
Messrs. Dakhayel and Rana's ch a h Dreadnought, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	0
Messrs. Browin and Syed Ahmed's b a h Young Thara, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir's g a h Rushcutter, 7st. 13lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. A. M. Saif's g a h TurcoCap, 7st. 11lb...	.....	

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jambud, 4 to 1 each Crown and Compact, 8 to 1 each Fado and Dreadnought and 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a head third and fourth. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE LITTLE STRANGERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—(Divided)—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1909. 13-3 to carry 9st. 8lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	1
Mr. B. Alwas's b a h Injas, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. A. Haseemy's b a h Occident, 8st. 8lb.	Native	3
Mr. A. R. Ameer's g a h William Tell, 8st. 5lb.	Evans	4
Mr. S. A. Rehman's g a h Shimir, 8st. 11lb.	Etul	0
Mr. A. A. Khalavi's g a h Luah, 8st. 11lb.	Kanoo	0
Mr. E. bin Saif's ch a h Mohajir, 8st. 11lb.	Abbas	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Revolver, 8st. 11lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mishriff, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Hasoon Moosa's b a h Uddal, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Y. bin Esau's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 5lb.	Native	0
Mr. E. Haseemy's b a h Little Devil, 8st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's g a h New Luck, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Ahmed's Deeb's ch a h Dohan, 7st. 13lb.	Hazza	0
Messrs. Dakhayel and A. Rana's g a h Leader, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Mohin, 7st. 10lb.	Barrett	0
	Native	0
Mooseer, 7st. 7lb.	Vick	0

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

BETTING: Evens Regiment, 6 to 1 Revolver 8 to 1 each Injas and William Tell, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by three lengths easily; a neck between second and third. Time—9⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 24½ for win; Rs. 17, Rs. 28 and Rs. 58 for places.

THE SMALL ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March, 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassy, 9st. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Forge's b a h Saree, 8st. 2lb. ...	Kaeson	2
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's g a h Shanwar, 9st. 12lb.	Evans	3
Mr. A. M. Saif's g a h Defence, 7st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	4
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Rishan, 8st. 4lb.	Vick	0
Mr. Mile's bk a h Nagashi, 8st. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur, 7st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Gibraltar, 7st. 5lb.	.....	0
Subaktakin, 7st. ...	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Owner Khan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Plassy, 3 to 1 Saree, 4 to 1 Defence, 5 to 1 Subaktakin, 6 to 1 Shanwar, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE ARAB DEALERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1909. W. A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 8lb.	Fahad	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Bushoosh, 8st. 3lb.	Southall	2
Mr. A. Haseemy's g a h Kishra, 8st. 3lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. F. Baber's ch a h Behrin, 8st 11lb. ...	Evans	4
Ghassan, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mardin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's g a h Straight Tip, 8st. 11lb.	Gooloo	0
Mr. Zaeed Fellah's b a h Steeple Jack, 8st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. Mana's b a h Modbas, 8st. 11lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's g a h Fahad Beg, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Ahmed Dawood's g a h Hamdoon, 8st. 3lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. E. Hamood's ch a Yabir, 8st. 3lb. ...	Abdoola	0
Lord Mayor, 8st. 3lb.	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Bushoosh, 4 to 1 SirHugo, 5 to 1 Behrin, 7 to 1 each Kishra and Fahad Beg, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. About 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s br aus m Mafoota, 8st. 13lb ...	Evans	1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Oldham, 8st. 10lb. ...	Drew	2
Mr. R. Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. Kelso's St. Patrick	Vick	4

BETTING: 7 to 4 on St. Patrick, 3 to 1 Mafoota, 6 to 1 each Flaneur and Oldham.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Heath's b a h Dumra, 7st. 5lb. ...	Abbas	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. A. Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 13lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 11lb. ...	Keason	4
Mr. Hossain Obeyed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st.	.....	0
Mr. A. Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mahan, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Spearmint, 8st.	.....	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 7st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 7st. 9lb.	.....	0
Mr. Kassim Jurji's b a h Desert King, 7st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. Mistry's b a h Sun, 7st. 7lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sandid, 7st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 7st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 6st. 8lb.	.....	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Parliament, 4 to 1 Salanic, 5 to 1 Hoodaib, 8 to 1 each Eed and Dhafer, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—2mins. 24secs.

THE ARAB PONY MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under, Maidens on 1st April 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 11lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. A. M. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 7st. 6lb....	Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sun Sun, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st.)	Drew	3
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 8st. 6lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Goldman, 9st. 2lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' g a h Nishan, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prince Minister, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Syed Ali's b a h Good Shot, 8st. 2lb.	Native	0
Red Fern, 8st. 5lb.	Native	0
Mr. Morrison's b a h Little King, 7st. 13lb.	Vick	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Azzad, 7st. 12lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Hammond, 7st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Mihir Beg, 7st. 5lb.	Abbas	0

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Jassus, 4 to 1 Muzloom, 5 to 1 Prime Minister, and longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE ARAB DEALERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—(Divided). 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Guinea Gold, 8st. 2lb	Ferguson	1
Mr. Syed M. Bir's g a h Rustom-i-Hind, 8st. 8lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Rasmooseem, 6st. 12lb.	Gooloo	3
Mr. G. K's. Sir Foote, 8st. 3lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. M. Amain's g a h King Lear, 8st. 9lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. A. Haseemy's ch a h Jack Snipe, 8st. 3lb.	Native	0
Mr. G. M Sulleman's g a h Rajeb, 8st. 3lb.	Southall	0
Funen, 8st. 3lb....	Barrett	0
Mr. A. K. Dorkhaye's ch a h Grand Master, 8sst 3lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Minocher, 8st. 3lb.	Melson	0
Messrs. Forage and Gold's b a h Panama, 8st. 3lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Thar Yunis' b a h Razi, 8st. 3lb. ...	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

BETTING: Evens Guinea Gold, 3 to 1 Rustom-i-Hind, 4 to 1 Minocher, longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

BOMBAY THIRTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th March 1910

A NEW ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 400; second Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. K. Dakhayel's Grand Master, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Ames	1
Mr. Goculdas's Prosperity, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Cockere, 8st. 6lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. Heath's Indian Star, 8st.... ...	Barrett	0

Also ran: Nassus, 8-8 (Vick); Red Hazard, 8-5 (Evans); Mudbas, 8-0 (Fahad).

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.*)

BETTING: Evens Prosperity, 3 to 1 agst Indian Star, 6 to 1 Mudbas, 10 to 1 and longer odds Grand Master and the others.

Won easily by one and three-quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; head separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 138 on the winner; Rs. 36 and Rs. 15 for places.

THE ARAB PONY NURSERY PLATE I. (Divided).—Winner, Rs. 400; second, Rs 200; third, Rs 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's Abdul Malik, 9st. 11lb. ...	Evans	1
Messrs. H. Browin and Bamfyld's Young Thara 7st. 6lb.	Abdulla	2
Mr. Ahmed Haseemy's Occident, 8st 7lb. ...	Fahad	3
Mr. Goculdas' Karrar, 9st. 2lb. ...	Hoyt	0

Also ran: Adept, 8-10, (Gooloo); Merit 8-5, (Native); Alexander, 8 0 (Native); William Tell, 7-13 (Barrett); Siberia 7-12 (Mujeed); Mohajir, 7-10 (Yusuff); Little Devil, 7-9 (Southall); Kaswar, 7-9 (Etul) Midday; 7-6 (Melsom).

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Abdul Malik, 5 to 1 Karrar, 6 to 1 Siberia, 7 to 1 William and 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by four lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 26½ on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 72 and Rs. 23 for places.

THE ARAB PONY NURSERY PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's Khatan, 8st. 9lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Ebrahim Hamood's Yabir, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. Goculdas' Padsha, 9st 12lb. ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Ahmed Haseemy's Fado, 8st. ...	Fahad	0

Also ran: Minocher, 9-7 (Melsom); Golden Measure, 8-10 (Ames); Kafoor, 8-6 (Evans); Sawyer, 8-3 (Hazza); Injas, 8-11 (Mujeed); Jumbud, 7-3 (Ferguson); Reaper, 7-12 (Spencer); Uddal, 7-11 (Etul); Kelitdar, 7-9 (Feroz) Luah, 7-8 (Vick).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Padshah, 4 to 1 Khatan, 6 to 1 Jumbud, 8 to 1 each Fado and Kafoor, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three-fourths of a length between second and third; a neck, between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 70 on the winner; and Rs. 23½, Rs. 24½ and Rs. 22½ for place.

THE SPRING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. High-weight handicap for horses. 1¼miles.

Mr. T. Gordhandass's Lancasterite, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Ferguson	1
Mr. Radha Mohan's Crossbred, 8st. 13lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. G. K.'s Mafoota, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kaeson	3
Mr. Goculdas' Sacrieomar, 8st. ...	Hoyt	4

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

Also ran: Lachlan, 7-11 (Vick).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Crossbred, 2 to 1 Lancasterite, 6 to 1 Lachlan, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 14secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 31½ on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 15½ for places

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 250; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1908. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Runchordass' Well Done, 8st. 6lb.	Abdulla	1

The Scourge of Malaria.

The Greatest Mortality for Ten Years.

Sanatogen the Latest and Best Remedy.

At the Malaria Conference at Simla, a short time ago, it was stated that the deaths from fever during the last ten years in India averaged nearly 4,500,000 a year, while last year they were a million above the average, the increase being due to Malaria, the most depressing and dangerous of all tropical diseases

Malaria, as everyone knows, is the result of the introduction of a germ—the Malaria microbe or parasite—into the blood. As the microbe multiplies, it destroys the red colouring matter of the blood, as well as the blood itself, which becomes thin and watery. This poverty of the blood leads to impairment of the vitality of all the tissues, for they draw their nourishment from it.

The Tortures of Malaria.

The result is that the Malaria patient suffers from nervous and mental symptoms of various kinds, including loss of memory, impairment of the vision, depression of the spirits, in addition to giddiness, ringing in the ears, unrefreshing sleep, digestive disorders, a sense of lassitude which prevents work, and ever-increasing weakness, while his complexion gets paler and paler until he declines into that wasted condition of the system which doctors call "cachexia."

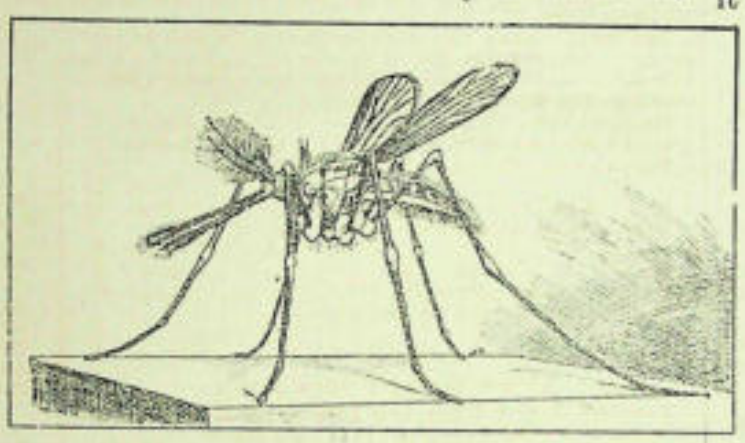
Admirably as quinine answers in the acute stage, it has little effect on the after-effects. Happily, science has discovered a preparation which is of supreme value at this time.

The Supreme Remedy.

This is Sanatogen, which may unhesitatingly be described as the most powerful revitalising and restorative agent known to the world. Its remarkable properties, which enable it to act like a charm in Malaria, are due to its constituents, glycero-phosphate of sodium, which contains phosphorus in the exact form in which it exists in the body, and milk proteid, the body-building element of milk. These are chemically combined so that the milk proteid is readily assimilated by the body. Indeed, it is so easily digested that it is all absorbed within an hour after it has been taken.

Phosphorus, as a famous physician has written, "is absolutely essential for the growth of what physiologists term the cells of the body, the microscopic bricks of which the human edifice is constructed." Malaria greatly interferes with this cell growth, for which reason children who are especially liable to Malaria are so often stunted in their growth, until they are given Sanatogen, when they improve rapidly.

A child whose case is recorded in the *Medical Press and Circular* (2nd November 1904), in consequence of Malaria, when three years old, weighed only half a pound more than when it was a year and a half.



THE LARGEST MOSQUITO IN THE WORLD.

Photograph of a model of the mosquito whose bite gives Malaria. The model is three feet high, and is in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

It was given Sanatogen and at once began to put on weight at the average of half a pound weekly.

Exactly the same effect is seen in adults, for Sanatogen exercises a potent influence on the blood. Under the influence of this wonderful preparation, the number of red blood corpuscles rapidly increases, as does the percentage of the red colouring matter on which its vitality and its power of nourishing the body depend.

This is vividly shown in the following case recorded in the *Indian Medical Gazette* (December, 1906).

A patient, in a cubic centimetre of whose blood there were 3,500,000 red blood corpuscles, was given Sanatogen. In a fortnight they had risen to 4,000,000 and in a month to 4,500,000, while the red colouring matter gained at the rate of 2 per cent. a week. This is no abnormal case, for it is the common average.

Every medical man in India has drawn attention to the value of Sanatogen in Malaria and one writer on the subject says:—"In the cachexia of this disease, *Sanatogen has been found incomparably superior to any drug treatment.*"

The Great Preventive.

Not only does Sanatogen remove all the depressing symptoms detailed above, but it also acts as a great preventive against Malaria. On this subject, a doctor has written. "In the stage preliminary to the actual establishment of cachexia it is provedly a safe preventive." Writers in the Indian medical papers have, time after time, drawn attention to this marked feature of the remedy. Its success in nervous exhaustion, dysentery, diarrhœa, anæmia, and in numerous other conditions consequent upon exhausting illnesses has been the subject of comment in all the leading medical journals.

There is no more depressing sequel to Malaria than the premature ageing of the sufferer. This is rapidly cured by Sanatogen, and as the patient puts on flesh and all his enervating symptoms vanish he seems to grow younger and younger, until he looks and is as well as ever he was in his life.

An Interesting Pamphlet.

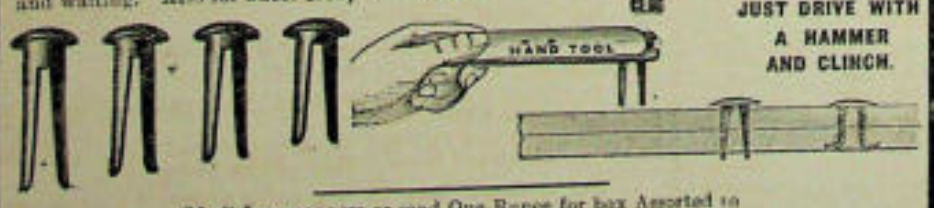
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST RESTORATIVE.

Mr. J. M. Mistry's Young Salanic, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's Hamayoon, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st 5lb.) ... ... Mujeed 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Swallow, 7st. 8lb. ... Ferguson 4
Also ran: Thaboor, 9-7 (Evans); Meazer, 9-6 (Hoyt); Fruit Salt, 8-11 (Kaeson); Mahan, 8-10 (Southall); Zinfandel, 8-3 (Barrett); Sun Set (Hazza); Desert King, 7-2 (Vick); Tunis, 7-2 (car. 7-5) (Abbas); M. V. O., 6-11 (Gooloo); Thuvil, 6 10 (car. 6-12) (Nelsom.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Thaboor, 4 to 1 Zinfandel, 6 to 1 Young Salanic, 8 to 1 each Mahan and Hamayoon, 10 to 1 longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; half a length dividing second and third; half length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 297 on the winner; Rs. 78¼, Rs. 37 and Rs. 26¼ for places.

THE JACKAL CLUB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. A welter handicap (lowest weight not below 9st. 7lbs. for horses qualified for, and to be ridden in accordance with the conditions of the race for the Hunters' Flat Race advertised to be run at the 11th Extra Meeting on Saturday, 5th March 1910.) 1 mile.

Mr. Hough Symon's Tragedian, 11st. 4lb.... Mr. Gove 1
Mr. B. Thomas' War Cloud, 12st. 12lb Mr. C. Thomson 2
Mr. E. G. Pearson's Bess, 12st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Lieut.-Col. G. H. Bull's Bramble, 12st. 4lb. ... ...Capt. Anderson 4
Also ran: Better Luck, 12-0 (Mr. Rommel); Good Luck, 11-10 (car. 11-11) (Mr. Gross); Twilight 11-0 (Mr. Crawford).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens War Cloud, 4 to 1 Bramble, 5 to 1 Bess, 10 to 1 Tragedian, longer odds the others

Won by three lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth Time—1min. 54secs.

An objection was laid against Tragedian but was overruled.

The totalisator paid Rs. 156 on the winner; Rs. 28½ and Rs. 16½ for places.

THE GOREGAON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A highweight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under.

Mr. Newton's Hurgon, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Goculdas's Vedas, 9st. 6lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. W. S Clarke's Mumbra, 8st. 2lb. ... Kaeson 3
Mr. D. Runchordass' Meerjan, 9st. 5lb. ... Hazza 4
(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

Also ran: Lookman, 10-3 (Southall); Sanjakthar, 9-11 (Weatherall); Marmurees, 8-11 (Mujeed); Narsim, 8-6 (Ames); Zari, 8-4 (Barrett); Real Blood, 8-0 (Vick); Farick, 7-4 (Ferguson); Good Shot, 7-3 (Kanoo); Hishan, 7-2 (Nelsom).

The totalisator paid Rs. 39½ on the winner; Rs. 18½, Rs. 41 and Rs. 21¼ for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hurgon, 3 to 1 Lookman, 5 to 1 Mumbra, 8 to 1 each Vedas and Real Blood, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

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

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,400 or over since 31st. March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A D'Souza's Winsome, 7st. 8lb. ... Southall 1
Mr. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon 9st. 12lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr G. K.'s Mary B, 7st. 5lb. ... Drew 3
Mr. Paul's Bright Metal 8st 5lb. ... Karson 0
Also ran: Lady Lomond, 7-8; (Vick); Lasata 7-2, (Ferguson.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lasata, 6 to 4 Lord Carlyon, 7 to 1 Winsome, 8 to 1 Bright Metal and the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and three-quarter length between second and third: a length between third and fourth, Time—1min 15secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 14½, Rs. 14 and Rs. 24½ for places.

ARAB PONY NURSERY PLATE III.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Raja's Guinea Mohur, 8st. 6lb. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment (7st. 7lb.) Southall 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Akseer (9st. 6lb) ... Barrett 3
Mr. Esmail Gusoo's Lama (9st. 3lb.) ... Ferguson 3
Also ran: Zeeed, 8-13 (Ames); Rocksand, 8-10 (Vick); Khandala, 8-7 (Abbas); Independent, 8-5 (Evans); Bombay, 8-4 (Abdulla); Kishra, 8-0 (Fahed); Matariowz, 7-13 (Mujeed)' Jarian, 7-5 (Stul).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst Guinea Mohur, 3 to 1 Regiment, 6 to 1 each Akseer and Lama, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily from Regiment, Askeer coming in third after a bad run. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

KARACHI HUNT RACES.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT-COL. H. E. VOYLE | MR. W. D. SANDAY.
MAJOR H. P. PARKER. | MR. P. CALVOCORESSI.
CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON. | MR. H. T. ROBSON.
MR. C. S. ANDERSON, M. F. H.

Honorary Secretary.—MR. W. D. SANDAY.

First Day, Saturday, 5th March 1910.

THE COLONIAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under other than Arabs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Usher's b w m Shulah, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Clive 1
Mr. Sanday's b w g Plasmon, 7st. 7lb. ... Gany Kullum 2
Major Anderson's ch w m Duchess, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Sanday 3
Also ran: Fizzer and Nimble Kate.
Won easily. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE BUSHIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Duckworth's gbr a h El Ray, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Sanday 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Clive 2
Capt. Maclean's b a g Fireway, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Griffin 3
Also ran: Lalian, Ludhiana and Peter Pan.
Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59secs.

THE MASTER'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 (presented by Mr. C. S. Anderson, M. F. H.) to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all horses that have been hunted regularly with the Karachi or Quetta hounds, during either the present or past season. 1 mile.

Mr. Woodward's b w g P. D. Q, 12st. 2lb. Mr. Clive 1
Capt Richardson's b w gPhilip, 10st. 2lb. 2
Mr. Calvocoressi's b w g Rhoda, 9st. 9lb. 3
Also ran: Jim and Colonial.
Won easily.

THE BAGDAD HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 (presented by the Officers of the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment) to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A high weight handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under, other than English or Australian, that have not won a race value Rs. 50 since January 1909. R. C.

Major Anderson's b a g Archibald, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Sanday 1
Mr. Western's b a h Hero, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Robson's b a g Pasha, 9st. 7lb. ...Capt. Mortimer 3
Also ran: El Ray, Heavy Weapon, Bubbles and Rob Roy.
Won by two lengths from Hero, Pasha being close up third. Time—2mins. 5⅘secs.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A bracelet to the lady nominating the winner, Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Griffin's Vilja, 10st. 210yds. (Miss Stephen) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Western's Mouse, 10st. 7lb. 160yds. (Miss Mungavin) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. O'Reilly's Rob Roy, 8st. 150 yrds. ... Juman Shah 3
Won by a length, Rob Roy third close up.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A scurry for all polo ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's b w g Plasmon, 11st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Hill's ch w g Playboy, 12st. ... Mr. Clive 2
Mr. Sanday's br w m My Fancy, 11st. ... Mr. Gough 3
Also ran Cecil, Dawn and Hero.
Won easily by a length. Time 35⅘ secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 9th March 1910.

THE LHANDI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs, 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Usher's b w m, Shulah, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Clive 1
Capt. Hill's br w g Abe, 8st. 12lb. ... Gany Kullum 2
Won by half a length. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A bracelet to the lady nominating the winner, Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Farrell's Sally, 11st. 7lb. 400yds., Mrs. Turner ... ... Owner 1
Mr. O'Reilly's Rob Roy, 7st. 4lb. 225yds., Mrs. O'Reilley, ... Juman Shah 2
Mr. Browne's Speck, 10st. 7lb 330yds., Miss Mungavin ... ... Mr. Deane 3
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

THE BURREH HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under other than English or Australian that have not won a race value Rs. 50, since January 1909. R. C.

Mr. Duckworth's b a h El Ray, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Gough 1
Major Anderson's b a g Archibald, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Sanday 2
Mr. Huntley's ch a h Peter Pan, 7st. 13lb. ... Gumie 3
Also ran: Rivalry, Hero, Ludhiana, and Bubbles.
Won by half a length; two length between second and third. Time—2mins. 52secs.

THE CONSOLATION STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all horses that have run at this meeting and have not won. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Richardson's b w g Philip, 10st. 9lb. Mr. Sanday 1
Major Willis's br w m Molly, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Clive 2
Mr. Calvocoressi's ch w m Rhoda, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Mortimer 3
Won by a length. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE STEUART CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 (presented by C. S Anderson, Esq., M.F.H.) to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under, that have been regularly hunted with the Karachi or Quetta Hounds, durihg either the present or past season. R. C.

Mr. Robson's b a g Pasha, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Sanday 1
Mr. Western's b a g Mouse, 10st. 11lb. Owner 2
Also ran: Fizzer and Kismet.
Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 59⅘secs.

MALIR STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under other than Arabs, that have run at the meeting and have not won. 3 furlongs.

Capt Hill's br w g Abe, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Major. Anderson's ch w m Duchess, 11st. Mr. Gough 2
Mr. Sanday's br w m My Fancy, 11st. 5lb. 3
Also ran: Cecil.
Won by two lengths. Time—39secs.

THE FAREWELL STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B ponies 14-2 and under that have run at the meeting and have not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Western's b a g Hero, 10st. 5lb. 1
Mr. Duckworth's br a h Bubbles, 8st. 7lb. Gany Kullum 2
Capt. Mathew's b ch g Fizzer, 11st. 3
Also ran: Ludhiana.
Won by two lengths. Time—57secs.

JORHAT RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 8th March 1910.

THE LESLIE CUP.—Cup value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Leslie and Company, with Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. Pengree's Bay Girl, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 9st. 8lb. ... Brown 3
Mr. Copeland's Quick Silver, 10st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 9st. 9lb. 0
Mr. Wood's Opinion, 10st. 4lb. 0
Won by a length and a quarter; a neck between second and third. Time—40secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Cup value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Company with Rs. 250 from the fund to winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 9st. ... Tooney 1
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair, 9st. .. ... Owner 2
Mr. Stevenson's Tangerine, 10st. 12lb. ... Brown 3
Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22-⅘secs.

JORHAT PURSE.—Value Rs. 400 to the winner, with Rs. 100, to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. Stevenson's Ivy, 9st. 12lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. ... Mr. Titwillow 2
Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 3lb. ... Owner 3
Mr. C. H. Holder's Holiands, 10st. 8lb. 0
Won by a length and a quarter; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅗ secs.

THE RAILWAY SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, with Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Titwillow 1
Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 9st. 13lb. ... Brown 2
Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. ... Tooney 0
Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 9st. 5lb. 0
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—40secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. ¼ mile.

Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 10st. 11lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Flory's Revenue, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 10st. 11lb. ... Bogie Singh 3
Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 9st. 4lb. 0
Messrs. Flory and Ward's Nettle, 12st. 0
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

SUBSTITUTION MORIANI PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. ¼ mile.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. ... Mr. Titwillow 1
Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 9st. 5lb. ... Brown 2
Mr. Ward's Opinion, 8st. 7lb. ... Tooney 3
Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 19th March 1910.

FAREWELL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br e g Punt, 10-5.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9-11.
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus h Five Crown, 9-6.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e m True Love, 9-0.
Col. M. R. H Wilson's br aus g Kallirpan, 8-11,
Mr. G. S. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8-7.
Messrs Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, 8-5.
Mr. S Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8-5.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 8-5.
Mr. Geoffrey's br e m Scotch Girl, 7-13.
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 7-2.
Mr. MacGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7-0.
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7-0.

PONY CONSOLATION WELTER HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 11-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2, 10-9.
Mr. P. S. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½, 9-2.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 14-1, 9-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½, 9-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½, 9-0.
Mr. H. Bryant's ch aus g High Court, 14-2, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 14-0½, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14 0, 8-7.
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 8-5.
Mr. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 14-2, 8-5.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Red Fern, 14-1, 7-13.
Mr. W. E. Bloston's b aus g Glenlivet, 14-1½, 7-13.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0, 7-5.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Tightlace, 14-1½, 7-0.

LONG DISTANCE CONSOLATION PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 10-7.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch c g Sacristan II, 10-7.
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 10-5.
Mr. Rees' ch e m Best China, 9-2.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Haloya, 8-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8-7.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8-7.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8-5.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8-5.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7-12
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 7-7.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee, 7-3.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 7-0.
Mr. Glen's ch aus g Ballycar, 6-12.

SPRINTS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, 10-9.
Mr. J C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 10-5.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 10-2.
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 9-7.
Mr. E. Marshall's b aus g Merewerth, 9-3.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 8-12
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harem, 8-12.
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 8-10.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7-11.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7-11.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7-8.
Mr. G. Garvie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulleen, 6-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 6-0.

AMATEUR HANDICAP. R. C.

Lady Jenkins' b e m Lefterin, 12-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 11-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 11 5
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 11-3
Mr. Holmes' bk or b. aus g Plain Mister, 10-12.
Messrs. Rose and Rawatt's b aus m Light Metal, 10-8.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10-2.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 10-0.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 9-10.
Mr. Glen's ch aus g Ballycar, 9-7.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 9-3.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Stronghold, 9-0.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 8-9.

BALACLAVA PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran.
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's b aus g Padri.
Mr. T. H. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy.
Mr. Malcolm Dawson's br aus g Scarlight, late Gobindpur II.
Mr. G. M. Atkinson's b aus g Victor.
Mr. R. Westmacott's bk or br aus g Levant.
Mr. E. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.
Mr. C. G. Arthur's ch aus m Sheila.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE OOTACAMUND RACES, 1910.

First Day, Tuesday, 3rd May.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st., Country-breds 14-2 to carry 10st., Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, allowed 7lb., Rs. 200 or over allowed 10lb., and Rs. 50 or over allowed 14lb., not accumulative. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 1st. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE LADIES' PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies Weights—Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 100 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., ofteuer 10lb Winners of flat races value Rs 50 and upwards amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or over, 7lb. extra, accumulative. Distance—1 mile.

THE MYSORE CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 100 or over, once 4lb, twice 7lb, oftener 10lb. Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 and upwards amounting in the aggregate to Rs 1,000 or over 10lb extra, accumulative Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under Weights—English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 12st., Country-breds 14-1 to carry 10st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over allowed 7lb., Rs. 200 or over allowed 14lb., Rs. 50 or over allowed 21lb., not accumulative. Maidens on 1st May 1910 allowed 7lb. extra. Distance—¾ mile.

Second Day, Thursday, 5th May.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third For horses W. A and C. raised 1st. Allowances as in the Club Plate, First Day Distance—1 mile.

THE TALLYHO CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies regularly hunted with Ooty and Madras hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with, that the pony is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Weights—Handicap. G. R.'s only. Distance—1¼ miles

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, if 5 entries, and Rs. 150 to the third. If 7 entries. For horses.—Weights—Handicap. Distance.—1¼ miles

PAVILION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses 15 hands and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. Distance—6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 7th May

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1 mile.

THE HUNTERS' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 500 presented by His Excellency the Governor with Rs. 300 added from the Funds, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses regularly hunted with Ooty and Madras Hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with that the horse is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Weights—Handicap. G. R.'s only. Distance—2¼ miles.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. Distance—1 mile.

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap Distance—6 furlongs

HUNTERS' HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For hunters 15 hands. Weights—Handicap G. R.'s only. Distance—1¼ miles.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money to go to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.
2. Entrance money in full *must* accompany entries, or they will be refused. In pony races, the height of the ponies must be stated.
3. All starting declarations accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, must be made in writing and reach the Honorary Secretary by 12 noon the day before the race, at the Race Stand. Colours and weights to be carried must also be given.
4. Handicaps will be published at the Stand by 8 A.M each day before the races, and acceptance must reach the Honorary Secretary at the Stand by 12 noon the same day.
5. In the case of a walk-over, only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.
6. A course fee of Rs. 10 per horse will be charged for all horses entered for the races and using the reserved portion of the course between 1st April and the end of the Meeting, subject to a maximum of Rs. 30 to any one owner.
7. Entrances for all races are as follows :—

For races value ...	Rs. 200	Rs. 400	Rs. 500	Rs. 1,000
April 7th ...	„ 15	„ 30	„ 35	„ 75
„ 21st ...	„ 30	„ 60	„ 70	„ 150
„ 30th ...	„ 60	„ 100	„ 120	„ 200

8. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to withhold second money unless there are five or more entries, and the third money unless there are seven or more entries.
9. Any race in which there are less than five entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests may be declared null and void by the Stewards.
10. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.
11. Ponies without any measurement and those whose measurements have expired, will be measured on the course under Rule 59.
12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse any entry.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 25th February 1910.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

THERE was much rain last Friday night, and a doubtful morning merged through a showery stage into a beautifully bright afternoon to finish with at Newbury on Saturday, though at one time it looked as if great coats and umbrellas would be the order of the day. It wanted a long spell of sun and wind to do any good to the course, as the paddock, preserved ever so wisely, was in a very greasy state. Results :—

EVERLEIGH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Achaicus, by Persimmon—Lucky Lady, aged, 12st. ... ... Goswell 1
Lady Esme Gordon's Ampthill, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb. ... ... Bulteel 2
Mr. S. Montefiore's Bulawayo, 4yrs, 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Duggan 3

Also ran : Ra (aged, 12-2, J. E. Wilkes); Galoneer (aged, 11-12, Gilligan); Flip Jack (6yrs., 11-4, H. J. Huxley); Verderer (4yrs., 10-10, Speck); Armadin (4yrs., 10-6, Savage); Aunt Maud (5yrs., 11-7, W. G. Turner); Ottbery Lad (aged, 10-11, B. Parsons).

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 Achaicus, 6 to 1 each Ampthill and Bulawayo, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third; Ra fourth.

GRATELEY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Hardinge's Chevely, by St. Serf—Grievance, aged, 11st. 3lb. ... Walster 1
Mr. W. B. Clarke's Knight of the Garter, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Mr. T Pratt's Dosy, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... L. Hammond 3

Also ran : Sexton (aged, 12-3, Driscoll); L'Abbe Royal (aged, 11-4, J. E. Walker); Shaun Aboo (aged, 10-7, Jackson); Forward II. (aged, 10-10, T. Holland).

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 Sexton, 3 to 1 L'Abbe Royal, 6 to 1 Shaun Aboo, 7 to 1 each Knight of the Garter and Chevely, 8 to 1 Dozy, and 20 to 1 Forward II.

Won by four lengths; a bad third. Only first three finished.

SPRING HURDLE RACE.—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Stedall's Greator, by Watchmakkr—Great Dame, 5yrs., 10-4, 8lb. ... J. Dillon 1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Indian Runner, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... Chadwick 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Carnegie, aged, 10st. 10lb. J. Hare 3

Also ran : Ascot (E. R. Morgan); Norman the Fiddler (Driscoll); Altitude (J. Nightingall); Furzey Common (A. Parker); Humorist (W. Madden).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each aget. Greator and Carnegie, 4 to 1 Indian Runner, 8 to 1 Furzey Common, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

TEALE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 15 sovs. 2 miles.

Sir P. Walker's Ben-a-Beg, by Gallinule or Baker—Sorchaven, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... F. Lyall 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Waltzerinnon, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... F. Morgan 2
Mr. T. Leader's Barm Brack, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... H. Leader 3

Also ran : Carlowitz (C. Kelly); Benwhat (E. R. Morgan); Rhodrons (J. Morgan); Atty (Dowdall); Viscount (Cowley); Trill (Dainty); Relief (Chadwick).

(*Winner trained by Latham.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Carlowitz, 3 to 1 Ben-a-Beg, 6 to 1 Barm Brack, 8 to 1 Trill, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

HEDDINGTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Miss E. Woodland's Brass Lock, by Bunbury—Gayhock, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... R. Morgan 1
Mr. T. Nolan's Mime, 6yrs, 10-4, 2lb. ... Newey 2
Mr. H. B. Harrison's Rathvale, aged, 12st. 3lb. E. Morgan 3

Also ran : Chessington (aged, 11-10, R. Gordon); Jack (aged, 10-10, F. Morgan); Odor (aged, 10-7, Mr. R. Hall); Brown Princess (aged, 10-0, F. Norris); The Whelp (6yrs., 11-3, Walkington).

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Brass Lock, 4½ to 1 The Whelp, 5 to 1 Mime, 6 to 1 Rathvale, 100 to 8 Jack, 100 to 7 Odor, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; same between second and third.

WHATCOMBE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. H. Challenor's Quixotic, by Knight of Malta—Hysterique, 5yrs., 13st. 11lb. Rollason 1
Mr. G. Parker's Grab, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... A. Parker 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, aged, 11st. 7lb. J. Nightingall 3

Also ran : Atrato (aged, 12-7, F. Anthony); Mask (6yrs., 11-12, E. R. Morgan); Sea Squaw (4yrs., 10-0, L. Hammond); Platonic (5yrs., 10-10, W. G. Turner); Wise Riot (4yrs., 10-6, Faulkner); Young Melton (5yrs., 10-4, J. East); Fits and Starts (aged, 10-3, Dainty).

(*Winner trained by Cundell.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Quixotic, 3 to 1 Fits and Starts, 7 to 1 Savernake, 8 to 1 Wise Riot, 10 to 1 Atrato, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

More rain fell during Friday night, and the Kennett was running through a swamp, while the Thames overflowed its banks near Reading. It was a wet morning but thanks to a stiff south-westerly gale, matters improved, the going being materially bettered as the afternoon wore on. Falls were again pretty frequent, but fortunately no serious hurt to man or horse has to be recorded. Results :—

COMPTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles 50 yards.

Major R. P. Croft's Robin, by Carlo—Valentine, aged, 12st 3lb. ... Mr. J. Hope Nelson 1
Mr. G. Parker's Reality, aged, 12st. 3lb ... Parker 2

BETTING : 21 to 20 on Reality.

Won by five lengths.

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

Mr C. E. Hodgson's Lord Cork, by Donovan—Bonnie Lassie, aged, 11st. 7lb. R. Morgan 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Tot, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... Nightingall 2
Mr W. McMinnie's Yellow Boy III., 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... J. Rennison 3

Also ran : Galoncer, Little Sprout, Swagger, Wepener, Song Bird, Potomac, La Vitesse, Worldly Wisdom, Queen's Courtier, Lady Polite, Sand Boy.

BETTING : 6 to 4 Tot, 9 to 4 Lord Cork, 9 to 2 Little Sprout, 10 to 1 Wepener, and 20 to 1 the others

Won by half a length; a bad third.

NEWBURY STEEPLECHASE.—Of 500sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Sachem, by Noble Chieftain—Talavera, aged, 10st. 10lb S. Walkington 1
Major Edwards's Burra Sahib, aged, 10st. 10lb. ... ... J. Dillon 2
Mr. A. M. Crickett's Mystical, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ...G. F. Butchers 3

Also ran : Butter Ball (fell); Prioska, Sintram, Orion (fell)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Sachem, 3 to 1 Orion, 9 to 2 Mystical, 7 to 1 each Sintram and Butter Ball, 10 to 1 Burra Sahib, and 20 to 1 Prioska.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

HUNTER'S HURDLE CUP.—Of 125sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. C. Stern's Springtime II., by Swallowfield—Newsham, aged, 13st.... Owner 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Okoro, 5yrs, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. H. Hartigan 2
Mr. Hugh Grosvenor's Coalite, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran : Honey II., Kineton, Royal Scottie, The Hoax, Safety IV., Betty Bell, Colleen V., Insham, Cinna, Miss Avon.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Springtime II., 7 to 1 Cinna, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

ANDOVER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. ½ miles.

Mr. E. H. Hall's Odor, by Chevele d'Or—Jessamine, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Sir T. Gallwey's Leinster, aged, 12st. ... Mr. Rogers 2
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Bonnie Cairn, 5yrs., 10st. ... ... Mr. H. S. Harrison 3

Also ran : Bloodstone (fell), Borough, Drumkerrin.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Bloodstone, 6 to 1 agst. Borough, 7 to 1 Bonnie Cairn, 8 to 1 Odor, 10 to 1 Leinster, and 100 to 8 Drumkerrin.

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

READING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles 50 yards.

Mr. H. S. Harrison's Regent, by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... E. R. Morgan 1
Mr. G. L. Pirie's B.A., 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... W. Payne 2
Mr. J. Crendon's Borough Marsh, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Rollason 3

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Also ran : Placid Joe, The Dredge (fell), Bandmaster, Ganymede II., Woompecker.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each aget. Regent, and Borough Marsh, 9 to 2 B. A., 5 to 1 Woompecker, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths ; two between second and third.

WINDSOR.

Fairly good weather rewarded the big gallery who turned up to witness the sport on Monday, and the course afforded excellent going. Results :—

CURFEW MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. O'Rourke's Rosevern, by Avington—Likewise, 6yrs. 11st. 9lb. ...	M. Walsh	1
Mr. W. H. Walker's La La, 4yrs. 10st. 7lb.	Chadwick	2
Mr. Cashmore's Darrara, 4yrs. 10st. 7lb. ...	Walkington	3

Also ran : Wild Witch (Burford); Retrenchment (Coates); Jalisco (Corbin); Floridor (Kavanagh).

BETTING: 11 to 8 Rosevern, 2 to 1 Darrara, 6 to 1 Retrenchment, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; eight lengths between second and third

RIVER SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles 100 yards.

Mr. J. Biste's Halival, by St. Hilaire—Fairy Glen, aged, 11st.	Cowley	1
Mr. C. J. Allen Jefferys's Regicide, aged, 11st. 5lb.	W. Bulteel	2
Mr. E. G. Goby's Valentine Vox, aged, 11st. 12lb.	F. Morgan	3

Also ran : King's Birthday (Bletsoe); Highstep (Walkington); What Next (R. Gordon) ; Away (W. Payne) ; Frisky Boy (Wilkins) ; Jessie (Casey) ; Executioner (Dunn).

BETTING : 7 to 2 each aget. Highstep and Valentine Vox, 4 to 1 Jessie, 7 to 1 each Halival and Away, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

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

Mr. Challoner's Quixotic, by Knight of Malta—Hysterique, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ...	Rollason	1
Mr. A. Golly's Aureola, 5yrs., 10st. ...	Mr. Roberts	2
Mr. Lytham's Carntol, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	W. Escott	3

Also ran : Weather Eye (aged, 12-7, Mr. S. Bell) ; Clyduff (aged, 12-5, Dainty) ; Soliman's Way (6yrs., 11-8, W. Payne) ; Lister (5yrs., 11-5, Piggott); Monica's Lamb (aged, 11-0, Speck) ; Melushine II. (6yrs., 10-11, Hare) ; Miss Nick (5yrs., 10-10, R. Morgan) ; Nerum (aged, 10-2, F. Morgan) ; Maudberg (5yrs., 10-2, Mr. J. Anthony); Pacha (aged, 10-0, Walkington).

BETTING : 5 to 4 Carntol, 5 to 2 Quixotic, 6 to 1 Lester, 6 to 1 Miss Nick, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

FALSTAFF HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles 160 yards.

Miss E. M. Woodland's Brass Lock, by Bunbury—Gay Lock, aged, 11st. 6lb.	R. Morgan	1
Mr. T. C. Mundey's Milfoil, 6yrs, 10st. 4lb.	F. Morgan	2

Also ran : Whinhill (Mr. Harrison, refused); Majosy (Dainty, fell).

BETTING : 6 to 1 on Brass Lock, 10 to 1 each aget. Milfoil and Whinhill, and 50 to 1 Majosy.

Won by a distance.

MONDAY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Lady E. Gordon's Ampthill, by Velasquez—Bendy, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	W. Bulteel	1
Mr. S. J. Bell's Zemski Soboe, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. J. Anthony	2
Mr. Gunter's Present, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	I. Anthony	3

Also ran : Gussie (4yrs., 10-2, Cowley).

BETTING : 6 to 4 aget. Gussie, 7 to 4 Ampthill, 5 to 2 Present, and 50 to 1 Zemski.

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

BURNHAM STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. S. Ismay's Bloodstone, by Cherrystone—Royal Bride, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Dainty	1
Mr. J. Winans's Oak Park II., aged, 11st. 12lb.	Kelley	2

BETTING : 9 to 2 on Bloodstone.

Won by a distance.

It rained in steady fashion nearly all the second afternoon, and the fine weather came too late to save the situation. Tattersall's and the further enclosures presented a mushroom growth of umbrellas, while the members' enclosure was but sparsely patronised, and the holiday crowd limited to a very few hardy inhabitants. Fields were again of good proportions, but the going, sound enough on Monday, gradually deteriorated, the horses fairly sticking in the mud. Results :—

CLAREMONT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles and 100 yards.

Mr. T. Hartington's Wolfhound, by Pilot—She Wolf, aged, 10st. 13lb. ...	Cowley	1
Mr. Allen Jefferys's Clandon Lad, aged, 10st. 7lb.	Bulteel	2
Mr. Low's Geoff, aged, 10st.	Piggott	3

Also ran : Protector (6yrs., 12-4, Walkington, fell); Auditor (5yrs., 10-13, Dainty).

BETTING : 7 to 4 aget. Wolfhound, 2½ to 1 Protector, 4 to 1 Geoff, 5 to 1 Clandon Lad, 10 and to 1 Auditor.

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

TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. R. C. de Crespigny's Rex, by Laveno—Reigning Queen, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. G. Aston's Forcam, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. R. Aston	2
Mr. F. S. Watts's Eve II., 5yrs., 10st. 13lb.	J. Hunt	3

Also ran : St. Virtus (Cowley); Keld (W. Morgan); Lord Ham (Cullen); Aunt Maud (Turner).

BETTING : Evens St. Virtus, 5 to 1 aget. Eve II., 8 to 1 each Rex, Keld, and Forcam, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third, St. Virtus fourth.

ROYAL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, by Fetlar—Monica II., aged, 11st. 8lb. ...	Walkington	1
Mr. R. Tyler's The Whelp, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Piggott	2
Mr. J. W. Winan's Oak Park II., aged, 10st.	Kelley	3

Also ran : Bitter Still (aged, 10-3, Mr. A. Anthony) ; Most Worshipful (aged, 10-1, R. Gordon, pulled up).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Fetlar's Pride, 4 to 1 aget. The Whelp, 7 to 1 Bitter Still, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

BRIDGE SELLING MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Robinson's Aunt Jane, by Mocanna—Burganild, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Cowley	1
Mr. G. Buller's Jess, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ...	Walkington	2
Capt. Denny's Victor Leon, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Roberts	3

Also ran : Gayfield (Mr. Carpenter) ; Flip Jack (Huxley) ; Nemours (Gallegas); Sally Gamp (G. Dillon); Martel (F. Morgan); Inflammation (T. Morgan) ; Bligh (Rollason) ; Scotch Post (J. East).

BETTING : 7 to 4 aget. Aunt Jane, 3 to 1 Victor Leon, 6 to 1 each Sally Gamp and Jess, 10 to 1 Scotch Post, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

STAINES HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. S. Challoner's Quixotic, by Knight of Malta—Hysterique, 5yrs., 12st. 9lb.	Rollason	1
Mr. H. F. Chamberlayne's War Trail, aged, 11st. 13lb.	Piggott	2
Mr. G Aston's Miss Edgar, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb.	G. Dillon	3

Also ran : Sandy Marion (4yrs., 11-12, Cowley) ; Black Passion (5yrs., 11-10, A. Anthony) ; Nereus (aged, 11-8, Mr. Brawn) ; Topical Song (6yrs., 11-8, J. Hunt); Cocoa (5yrs., 11-1, W. Payne); Sperne (6yrs., 12-2, Mr. Harrison); Connie Edlis (5yrs., 11-13, J. East) ; Engagement (4yrs., 11-11, Bowen); Cheverel (aged, 11-11, F. Morgan); Tokay (4yrs., 11-4, Evans).

BETTING : 11 to 10 aget Quixotic, 4 to 1 War Trail, 7 to 1 Miss Edgar, and 20 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths ; a bad third.

WEIR STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles and 100 yards.

Mr. H. Young's Featherstone, by Waveley's Pride—High Feather, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Dainty	1
Mr. E. S. Holland's Tussle, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Mr J. R. Anthony	2
Mr. J. T Witts's The Martyr, aged, 11st. 7lb.	J. East	3

Also ran : Bobbie K. (Mr. Roberts), Rushine (Dunn, fell), Red Girsha (R. Gordon), Blondel (Sonley, fell), Hunting Morning (Captain Beatty), Aldaniura (Holland, fell).

BETTING : 11 to 8 Featherstone, 4 to 1 Bobbie K., 7 to 1 Red Girsha, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a bad third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

BY far the most striking feature of Saturday's ties in the third round of the Association Cup was the poor figure cut by the First League clubs. Of the sixteen competitors surviving the second stage of the contest seven belonged to the First League, and there seemed good reason to expect that four or five would find places among the last eight. So far from expectations in this respect being realised, no fewer than five of the seven were knocked out, while the only two qualifying for the fourth round earned that distinction at the expense of other First Leaguers. Second League teams, on the other hand, fared extremely well, three out of four pulling through, and the only one defeated going down before another Second League club. The representatives of the Southern League, too, had no occasion for dissatisfaction, seeing that two gained victories, if one suffered defeat, while the one tie in which Southern Leaguers were opposed resulted in a draw. Altogether the results may be described as singularly interesting.

Quite the big event was the overthrow of Aston Villa by Manchester City. Unbeaten on their own ground all the season, the Villa, in the opinion of many good judges, possessed prospects second to none of carrying off the Cup, and the decisive manner in which a fortnight ago they had disposed off Derby County, the leading club in the Second League, suggested that they would experience no great difficulty in disposing of Manchester City. The one cause for apprehension on the part of the Villa consisted in the fact that in the second round the Manchester team, travelling down to Southampton, had there beaten the local club by no less than 5 to 0. Yesterday Manchester City again came out in great form, scoring the only two goals of the first half, and, although they experienced some anxious moments afterwards, winning against their famous rivals by 2 to 1. Another notable achievement was that of Coventry in knocking out Nottingham Forest. In the first instance against Preston North End at Deepdale, where so many prominent teams have been beaten this season, Coventry appeared most unlikely to get through the first round, but they succeeded where more famous sides had failed, and between that win and the victory gained yesterday, defeated Portsmouth at Fratton Park.

Matters went badly with the London clubs, Tottenham Hotspur going down at Swindon and Leyton being beaten on their own ground by Leicester Fosse. Consequently the only metropolitan team to reach the fourth round will be the winners of the tie between Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham. Tottenham possessed a great chance of victory when, after a change of ends, a penalty, enabled them to take the lead. Fleming, the international, was in great form, and not only equalised but put on a winning point for Swindon. All three goals obtained for Swindon came from the foot of Fleming. At Leyton Leicester Fosse scored within a few minutes of the start, and although often hard pressed, managed to retain the lead to the end.

Among the clubs knocked out were no fewer than five previous winner of the Cup—Blackburn Rovers Aston Villa, Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest, and West Bromwich Albion. The last-named went down before Barnsley, but only by a goal scored just at the finish of the game. Whatever the ultimate issue of the competition, the field in its later stages must present a marked change from that of last year, for among the last eight clubs left in there can be only one—Newcastle United—who earned a similar distinction twelve months ago.

In the first division of the League Chelsea gained a welcome victory, and, as it was at the expense of Middlesbrough—a club immediately below them and also in danger of reduction—it came at a very opportune moment. Their success enabled them to advance above Tottenham Hotspur and Woolwich Arsenal, but as they have played more matches than the other London clubs, their position is not perhaps so sound as is otherwise might have been. Still, the fact remains, that they have for the time being lifted themselves clear, though, like Tottenham and Woolwich Arsenal, they need to show much better form in their remaining matches if they are to be free of any anxiety towards the end of April. At the other end of the table a change took place in the leadership, Notts County, by drawing at Owlerton with Sheffield Wednesday, going to the head of the competition. They are now one point in front of Aston Villa, who were yesterday engaged in a cup-tie, but inasmuch as the Nottingham club have fulfilled three extra engagements their advantage does not really amount to very much. The most extraordinary match of the afternoon was that on the new ground of the Manchester United Club at Old Trafford, where a crowd of 45,000 people assembled. The United led at half-time by two goals to none, and later on the score was 3—1 in their favour. Then, however, Liverpool showed wonderful form, and with Goddard and Stewart getting through three times between them they snatched the game out of the fire and won by 4 goals to 3. Thus Manchester United had much the same sort of experience as Newcastle United had at St. James's Park a week previous, when, after leading the Manchester team by 3 goals to none at half-time they were defeated by 4 goals to 3. The similarity between the two matches is, to say the least, extraordinary. Bolton Wanderers could do no more than draw at home with Bradford City, but Bristol City gained two useful points by beating Preston North End.

In fixing the Amateur International match between England and Wales at Huddersfield the Football Association tried a great experiment, but their policy was justified, for nearly eight thousand people turned out to see the game. Unfortunately the match did not produce anything approaching close struggle, the English team—much stronger than that which proved successful at Aberdare a year ago by 5 goals to 2—having matters all their own way from start to finish. Fayers, who took K. R. G. Hunt's place in the English team, played a splendid game and the forwards were very good.

ASSOCIATION CUP.

THIRD ROUND.

SWINDON VS. SPURS.—The conditions at Swindon were anything but favourable to scientific football. As a consequence of the record had wheather the ground was in a thoroughly sodden state, and to add to the difficulties of the players a high south-westerly wind prevailed. The appearance of Tottenham Hotspur proved a strong attraction, and when the game was entered upon there were fully 15,000 people present. Tottenham started, and for a few minutes the Swindon defence was subjected to severe pressure. Swindon then came away, and after Jefferson had brought Joyce to his knees, Fleming scored. The point was led up to by some brilliant play on the part of Wheatcroft and Bown. Following this reverse, Tottenham Hotspur played up finely in the endeavour to get on terms, and forced several corners, but without avail. Swindon, however, were still showing great form, and Bown, after some pretty football, gave Joyce a splendid shot to save. Shortly after this Tottenham equalised. Middlemiss broke away, and beating the Swindon defence centred to Minter, who scored, the ball going in off one of the uprights. The game now became intensely exciting. Swindon took up the attack again, but Wheatcroft was pulled up for offside when he looked certain to score. Nothing more was done before half-time when the score stood at one goal each. The game reopened amid much excitement. Tottenham at once attacked, and after Middlemiss had failed to take advantage of an open goal Kay handled in the penalty area, and R. Steel put the Hotspur ahead. Swindon then pressed and were soon on equal terms, Fleming scoring with a beautiful shot after Walker had run through. Swindon immediately attacked again, their effort to obtain the winning goal being very determined, and Fleming, the hero of the match, gave them the lead. Swindon, 3: Tottenham Hotspur, 2.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS VS. WEST HAM UNITED.—Before a record crowd of 26,500, who paid £875 12s. for admission to Park Royal yesterday, these two clever Southern League teams played a draw of one goal each. West Ham had their strongest side in the field, but, the Rangers had Ferguson in the place of McNaught. In the first half the Rangers played with a strong wind behind them, but in their zeal they failed to keep the ball low and with it playing all sorts of tricks in the wind, their movements lost a great deal of force. Moreover, West Ham defended stubbornly. Once Travers put in a great drive which Kitchen saved brilliantly, and Webb looked like getting through was foiled by McDonald. Ferguson once hit the post and Barnes just failed to score when he turned the rebound round the post. Kitchen later saved cleverly from Ferguson, and at the interval there was no score. Seven minutes after the resumption Caldwell centered and Shea shot. The ball was fisted out by Shaw, but as it fell Webb rushed both ball and goalkeeper into the net. Webb was almost through again, and when he drove the ball in hard and low Shaw saved splendidly. The Rangers improved, but Kitchen turned out a shot by Travers. United were handicapped by having Massey "crocked" throughout the second half, and after twenty-four minutes Ferguson, when well offside, was allowed to go on and centre for Steer to head into the net. It was a goal which should not have been allowed, but the Rangers well deserved their draw. Both sides played strenuously to the end, but Hartwell and Fairman, in the respective defence, did yeoman work. Replay on Thursday at West Ham. Rangers, 1; West Ham, 1.

ASTON VILLA VS. MANCHESTER CITY.—At Birmingham before fully 35,000 spectators. Manchester won the toss, and after ten minutes opened the scoring, Steward kicking a very fine goal. The Villa then pressed strongly but failed in front of goal, and Manchester again broke away and scored through Jones. The United seemed to adapt themselves better to the heavy going than their opponents. Cowlin, who had left the field a little time previously, now returned and the Villa tried hard to make some headway, but Manchester, assisted to a great extent by the wind, were always aggressive. The Villa forwards were not up to form and several times their defence was unsteady, both Roche and Gerrish missing when very well placed. The game was really more forcible than skilful. Manchester, however, displayed great dash and Cartledge made some fine saves. At the interval Manchester were leading by two goals to nil. The second half opened with a series of attacks by Aston Villa, whose forwards, however, finished their efforts in miserable style and seldom looked like scoring. The Manchester forwards, on the other hand, often looked dangerous. Then at last Aston Villa gained a goal—Gerrish shooting through. For the remainder of the game Manchester City concentrated their efforts on defence and there was no more scoring. Manchester City, 2; Aston Villa, 1.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst.	Pts.
Notts County	27	14	7	6	56	38	35
Aston Villa	24	15	4	5	49	28	34
Blackburn Rovers	25	13	6	6	54	35	32
Liverpool	25	14	4	7	56	41	32
Sheffield United	25	13	5	7	43	29	31
Newcastle United	26	15	1	10	49	39	31
Bradford City	25	12	6	7	46	30	30
Manchester United	25	12	4	9	44	42	28
Everton	24	11	4	9	33	34	26
Sunderland	24	11	3	10	45	35	25
Sheffield Wednesday	24	9	7	8	39	40	25
Notts Forest	25	9	6	10	39	45	24
Preston North End	27	10	3	14	38	47	23
Bury	25	8	6	11	45	44	22
Bristol City	26	7	6	13	32	45	20
Chelsea	26	8	3	15	32	53	19
Tottenham Hotspur	24	6	6	12	30	46	18
Woolwich Arsenal	25	7	4	14	28	57	18
Bolton Wanderers	27	6	4	17	24	51	16
Middlesbrough	25	6	3	16	35	53	15

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THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	... 24	16	4	4	56	28	36
Manchester City	... 23	15	4	4	54	24	34
Glossop	... 25	15	4	6	51	30	34
Leicester Fosse	... 24	14	0	8	59	36	32
Hull City	... 25	12	6	7	48	33	30
Fulham	... 25	11	8	6	36	23	30
Wolverhampton	... 27	13	3	11	51	51	29
Blackpool	... 27	10	7	10	34	37	27
Oldham Athletic	... 23	10	6	7	32	29	26
Barnsley	... 23	11	3	9	47	31	25
W. Bromwich A.	24	12	1	11	38	33	25
Bradford	... 25	11	2	12	38	38	24
Burnley	... 24	9	4	11	36	35	22
Stockport County	... 25	7	7	11	27	29	21
Clapton Orient	... 25	8	4	13	24	38	20
Lincoln City	... 25	5	8	12	28	50	18
Leeds City	... 25	7	4	14	30	53	18
Gainsboro' Trinity	... 25	7	4	14	24	54	18
Birmingham	... 26	5	7	14	29	51	17
Grimsby Town	... 26	3	4	19	21	60	10

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	26	15	6	4	44	30	36
Brighton and Hove	... 28	15	8	5	49	20	38
Swindon	... 27	16	7	5	69	30	37
Southampton	... 27	13	9	5	48	36	35
Northampton	... 28	16	2	10	71	29	34
Crystal Palace	... 28	14	5	9	49	26	33
West Ham United	... 28	11	11	6	52	35	33
New Brompton	... 29	14	4	11	55	50	32
Portsmouth	... 29	13	6	10	47	47	32
Coventry City	... 26	13	5	8	41	37	31
Luton	... 30	10	8	12	54	72	28
Plymouth Argyle	... 27	9	8	10	35	37	26
Brentford	... 31	10	6	15	35	49	26
Bristol Rovers	... 26	10	5	11	26	37	25
Leyton	... 27	10	5	12	44	34	25
Exeter City	... 29	10	5	14	48	46	25
Millwall	... 29	8	7	14	31	44	23
Norwich City	... 27	8	6	13	39	53	22
Southend United	... 28	7	7	14	37	73	21
Watford	... 28	6	8	14	36	64	20
Croydon Common	... 28	8	2	18	36	72	18
Reading	... 28	8	6	19	24	59	12

ENGLAND vs. WALES.—This amateur international match at Huddersfield drew a large crowd to Leeds-road, the ground of the town Midland League club, who aspire for inclusion in the Second League. Wales won the toss and chose to play with a high wind at their backs. England at once attacked, and twice faulty shooting saved the situation for the Welshmen. The English forwards combined well, but Springthorpe missed an easy chance, Evans taking the ball from his toe. In the next minute the same player had only Goodwin to beat, but missed the goal. P. C. Evans was injured and carried off the field. Then the Welsh goal had several narrow escapes, Goodwin on one occasion saving finely a header from Woodward. Berry eventual got in a nice centre, and Springthorpe headed past Goodwin after twenty minutes' play. Another centre by Berry was sent into the net by Porter. The English forwards were much cleverer and combined and controlled the ball better. Wright ran well and Porter brusted the ball into the net. The Welsh efforts were only spasmodic and ill-timed but H. Jones tested Micklethwaite. Goodwin saved brilliantly from Woodward and Porter. Wales improved but Micklethwaite was equal to all calls. Half-time England 3; Wales, 0.

There were 8,000 spectators present when the game was restarted. Wales were still without P. C. Evans, who had twisted a knee. Springthorpe, who was injured in the last minute of the first half, resumed a few minutes after the restart. England with the wind behind them taxed the Welsh defence. Goodwin saved marvellously an express shot by Berry who had run half the length of the field. Porter in the next minute beat Goodwin at close range. England continued to force the pace. Dines made a good attempt from far out. As in the first half, Fayers did magnificent work at right half, his bulldog tenacity exciting amusement. The Welsh custodian was responsible for splendid clearances. Welsh custodian was responsible for splendid clearances from Berry and Woodward. Three successive corners fell to England, who kept up their bombardment, and the Welsh goal had many narrow escapes. Berry and Woodward scored for England just on time. Result: England, 6; Wales, 0.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—Cambridge defeated Oxford at Queen's Club by 2 goals to 1 in highly sensational and somewhat lucky fashion. This result is doubly satisfactory to the Light Blues, since it gives them the lead in the series of inter-'Varsity matches which previously stood at 17 all. There about 5,000 people present at the West Kensington enclosure, the crowd being largely composed of past and present 'Varsity men, among whom were many old Blues. The weather had cleared up before the game started, and considering the amount of rain recently the ground was in wonderfully good condition, its comparative dryness being evidently due to the strong wind which was blowing almost straight across the ground, but if anything slightly from the direction of the pavilion, whereby that end possessed a fraction of advantage.

Cambridge kicked off, and Oxford, helped slightly by the wind, at once attacked. Maples and Kerry were clever, but after pressing dangerously the first-named player got off-side. Cambridge came away, also on the left, and Bache shot across. Play was fast and keen; the turf though rather on the soft side, was favourable to good football. Bache went away from midfield and passed to Edwards, who shot just wide as Bickersteth tackled him. Nevertheless Cambridge scored after ten minutes in the following manner: Bache ran down and passed to Edwards, who shot well with his left foot, giving Owen no chance. Oxford at once retaliated, and following a corner the other Edwards put through from centre half, but the goal was disallowed, one of the forwards being off-side. Braddell was excellent in checking the Cambridge forwards, who received excellent support from their halves. Miley made a good effort for Oxford, hitting the post, and then Maples shot over. Oxford pressed hard for some time with but two breaks away by the Light Blues, when Short forced a corner. Maples was very clever in the Oxford attack, but Cambridge defended stubbornly, and the play ran evenly with the defence prevailing on each side. Crosmelin Brown did especially well for for Cambridge at centre half. Play continued very fast and keen, both sides showing good form, despite the wind, which became stronger and soon brought some rain with it. Miley, Maples, and Kerry set up a strong attack, but without avail, so that at half-time the score was: Cambridge, 1; Oxford, 0.

Oxford began the second half with a strong attack. Pinkham soon had to save a hot shot from Kerry. Then after Harris had broken away, Kerry twice got down and from his second centre Cardew smartly scored and thus equalised matters. A minute later Cuthbertson volleyed into his own goal, but Pinkham cleared. Miley next shot just wide, and then Maples gave Pinkham another shot. Oxford were now forcing the game in great style. Tuff hesitated and was tackled by Harris, from whose centre Farnfield hit the bar with a smart shot. Oxford were soon pressing again, but did not prove very dangerous, and the pace slackened somewhat. The play ruled mostly in midfield for a bit. Cambridge were generally well held, but Thew and Crosmelin-Brown did splendid defensive work for them. The latter made a good attempt with a shot that Owen cleared. From Kerry's centre Miley nearly scored, Pinkham having to give a corner. Cardew had a fine shot saved. Cambridge did better towards the finish, and Farnfield scored in the last minute. Result: Cambridge, 2; Oxford, 1.

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

DURHAM vs. NORTHUMBERLAND.—Northumberland, having previously won three matches in the northern division of the County Championship and drawn the other, had only to overcome Durham at South Shields to secure first place among the northern counties, and with that the right to meet the champion county of the south in the concluding game of the competition. Fine weather prevailed, and there were 4,000 spectators. Knaggs took the place of Thompson as one of the halves in the Durham team. Northumberland opened well, only ten minutes having elapsed when Roberts gained a try, which Cumberlege converted. Following upon severe pressure in the Durham lines, the home side broke away and, being awarded a penalty kick, Chapman scored a splendid goal. The game continued very fast, half-time arriving with Northumberland leading by 5 points to 3. Nothing was added for twenty minutes on resuming, but then Roberts, taking a pass from Russell in midfield, made a splendid run and finished with a try. The ensuing place kick, however, was charged down. Five points behind, Durham played up vigorously, and from a try by Prest, Siveright placed a goal. The match thus ended in a draw of 8 points each. As a consequence Yorkshire and Northumberland have to play off for the championship of the north. Durham, 2 goals (1 penalty); Northumberland, 1 goal 1 try.

RICHMOND vs. LONDON SCOTTISH.—At Richmond for the second time this season, the London Scottish beat Richmond. It was not by any means a great game, but the Scotsmen were the better side, and should have won more decisively than they did. It was for the most part a struggle between the forwards, and the Scottish pack clearly held the upper hand, but shortly before the interval Irwin met with a serious accident, and for the remainder of the time Richmond were reduced to seven scrummagers. On both sides the backs were very poor, and much of their play was wild and scrambling, at the tackling generally was keen and sure. Early in the game Penny opened the scoring for the Scotsmen with a well-earned try after a capital effort by their forwards, but though it was not improved, Campbell a few minutes later kicked a fine goal from a mark, and as nothing else was scored in the first half, the Scotsmen were leading by six points to *nil*, when they crossed over. The game went much in favour of the Scotsmen in the second half, but their backs could not finish off their attacking movements. Once G. C. Wilson dribbled two thirds the length of the field, and scored for Richmond, and Teary, with a well judged kick placed the goal, but shortly before the end a nicely managed round of passing by the Scottish three-quarter line, which was quite the best thing of the afternoon, landed Simpson in the corner. Campbell's kick at goal failed, and so the London Scottish won by two tries and a goal from a mark to a placed goal. London Scottish, 9 points; Richmond, 5 points.

BLACKHEATH vs. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—These clubs played a poor game at Blackheath. There was a strong wind blowing across the ground, and as neither side was at full strength the combination was seriously at fault. About ten minutes from the start Wright, after a run across the field, transferred to Jones with a long pass, and he scored. Two minutes later a similar piece of work between Pyman and Schofield resulted in the latter scoring, but Lockhart failed on both occasions, and at the interval the 'Varsity led by six points to nothing. Soon after the restart Pillman got away from a line-out, but Stone failed to improve. Some give-and-take play followed, and both sides touched down, but half-way through the second period some good kicking by the Cambridge backs took the ball into the Blackheath 25, and Lockhart, after feinting to pass the other way, made an opening for Jones, who scored behind the posts, and Mann converted. The 'Varsity won by 11 points to 3. Cambridge, 1 goal 2 tries; Blackheath, 1 try.

HARLEQUINS vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—In a great game at Twickenham, with Oxford University victorious, Harlequins had to admit defeat by 12 points to 5. The 'Varsity had got together their best available side, and though at the last moment Cheeseman took Gilray's place, the team included Cunningham, Poulton, Gorley, Buchanan, and Martin. Harlequins were without F. M. Stoop, Maxwell-Dove, and Bulkeley. On the day's play the Harlequins were fairly and squarely beaten. In the earlier stages it was the forwards who were at fault, but towards the finish, when they were heeling out more cleanly, the backs seemed incapable of doing the right thing. The passing was very wild, and on two occasions John Birkett spoiled most promising openings by holding on to the ball. Once a certain try was lost by his failing to pass to Lambert when close to the line. At the same time both sides missed opportunities, but on the whole Oxford certainly deserved their victory. The game opened sensationally, the Harlequins scoring their try from the kick-off. The ball came to Bussell, who sent back to Stoop. He in turn set Birkett moving, and the latter making a lot of ground gave to Lambert. The latter ran in behind the posts, and also kicked the goal. Cunningham, with a splendid individual effort, scoring both the try and kicking the goal, made matters even before the interval. In the second half Poulton dropped a beautiful goal and Cunningham lambed the ball over the bar for a penalty. Oxford won by one placed goal, one dropped goal, and one penalty goal to one placed goal. Oxford University, 12 points; Harlequins, 5 points.

COURSING.

THE WATERLOO CUP.—Although the popular fancies for this year's Waterloo Cup had been dismissed in the earlier stages, there was no falling off in public interest, for the issue was considered decidedly open, despite the strong favouritism of Heavy Weapon in the betting. Consequently the specials to Hill House on Friday were well patronised, and the crowd was quite up to the average for a closing day. Better weather favoured the proceedings than was the case on the two previous days, for the wind had dropped considerably and the sun shone throughout. It was made patent, however, during the opening courses that the ground was still in a sodden state by the spray the dogs sent up. It must be admitted that the sport in connection with this year's coursing carnival hardly realised anticipations. The heavy rainfalls affected the strength of the hares adversely, and many of the trials were of an unsatisfactory character. To clinch matters the spectators were denied a deciding course in either Cup, Purse, or Plate. Division in the minor stakes are not uncommon, but the final day's experience was decidedly unique, for Heavy Weapon gained his honours without having to go to slips for a deciding bout. Full Steam and Calabash were literally run to a standstill and in such a deplorable state was Full Steam that he was at once withdrawn.

Heavy Weapon's good fortune did not end here, as he was lucky to receive the verdict over Carnforth, for although Heavy Weapon led and killed, Carnforth scored the intervening points. But Mr. Brice's decision was in Heavy Weapon's favour, and no doubt he saw more in the brindle's work than the crowd could have done. Heavy Weapon is given to rushing but there is no denying his great speed. This was proved when he led and beat Long Span on Thursday, and, as a matter of fact, Mr. S. Hillwood's dog has never been led in any of his public trials. Heavy Weapon was well supported in the long odds books on the night of the draw, his starting price being 1,000 to 120. Details:—

WATERLOO CUP.—(Cup Cup, value £100, added by the Earl of Sefton), for 64 subscribers, at £25 each, winner £500, second £200, two dogs £50 each, four dogs £30 each, eight dogs £20 each, sixteen dogs £10 each, the Waterloo Purse and Waterloo Plate £360; total, £1,600.

Fifth Round.

Mr. J. W. Fulledton's f d p Full Steam, by Prince Plausible—Grammarian, beat (E.) Mr. T. B. Rixen's Md. ch.M. Crisp's bd d Calabash (late Hanson, by Hopgrend—Heels.

Betting 6 to 4 on Calabash, who in a splendid race up just gained the turn; but Full Steam at once dispossessed him, and ran up a telling sequence before the brindled joined issue. A demon of a hare gave the pair a gruelling, and when they went out of sight Full Steam's chance for the final had disappeared. Full Steam was picked up in such a distressed condition that the humane course of withdrawing him from the deciding heat was adopted.

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's bd d Heavy Weapon, by Warminster—Cathitas, beat (E.) Mr. J. Coke's w bk h Carnforth, by Firth of Forth—Peninsula.

Betting—11 to 8 on Heavy Weapon. The favourite gradually drew away, and at the turn led by a length and a half. Running wide, however, he let in the white and black for two or three points; but going in he settled matters by racing past to effect a brilliant kill.

Deciding Course.

Heavy Weapon declared the winner, Full Steam drawn through distress.

GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. RICHMOND.—Cambridge University played their second match of the term on Saturday, when they met the Richmond Club, at Sudbrook Park, Petersham. The result was a tie each side winning four games and halving two. Somewhat curiously, the match against Mid-Surrey a week earlier also ended in a tie. Mr. E. R. Campbell again led the Cambridge team, and was beaten by Mr. I. I. Owen, an Old Oxonian, who, however, never played in the inter-'Varsity match. Mr. E. S. Ulyat, the Light Blue captain, halved with Mr. G. L. Leigh, Clare, by doing the last hole in 2. Details are appended:

Cambridge Univ.	Matches.	Richmond.	Matches.
Mr. E. R. Campbell	... 0	Mr. I. I. Owen	... 1
Mr. E. S. Ulyat	... 0	Mr. G. L. Leigh Clare	... 0
Mr. J. F. Ireland	... 0	Mr. J. A. Heating	... 1
Mr. R. E. Walker	... 1	Mr. S. C Heaing	... 0
Mr. A. C. P. Medrington	... 1	Mr. J. E. Clarke	... 0
Mr. J. F. Kennedy	... 1	Mr. S. Hoerle	... 0
Mr. C. Mazetti	... 0	Mr. J. F. Kendrew	... 1
Mr. F. D. Morton	... 1	Mr. H. H. Gaine	... 0
Mr. A. G. Pearson	... 0	Mr C. E. Sykes	... 0
Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle	... 0	Capt. C. E. Beade, R.N.	... 1
Total	... 4	Total	... 4

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. WOKING.—Rain fell heavily during the greater part of the time that the match between Cambridge University and Woking, on the latter club's course yesterday, was in progress. The result of the contest was a highly creditable victory for the Light Blues by 5 games to 3. Result:—

Cambridge Univ.	Matches.	Woking.	Matches.
Mr. E. R. Campbell	... 0	Mr. B. Darwin (1 hole)	... 1
Mr. R. E. Walker (1 hole)	1	Mr. H. L. Doherty	... 0
Mr. J. F. Ireland	... 0	Major A. E. Williams (4 & 3)	1
Mr. E. S. Ulyat (2 holes)	... 1	Mr. F. H. Mitchell	... 0
Mr. A C.P. Medrington (3&2)	1	Mr. F. H. Scovel	... 0
Mr. C. Mazetti (3 and 2)	.. 1	Mr. P. C Quilter	... 0
Mr. J. F. Kennedy	... 0	Mr. H.C.B. Henderson (1hole)	1
Mr. F. D. Morton (4 and 2)	1	Sir Thomas Parkyns	... 0
Total	... 5	Total	... 3

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY LENT RACES.—These annual eight-oared races terminated on Saturday afternoon before a large crowd. The weather was fine but the wind was against the competitors up the home stretch. After losing the headship owing to a mishap on Thursday evening, Jesus regained that position on Friday, and yesterday got home safely, but were closely chased by Lady Margaret's for the greater part of the course. Only two of the crews secure their oars through making four bumps, viz.: Pembroke IV., the "Rugger" beat, and First Trinity V., both in the third division.

In the first division, First Trinity II. bumped Clare I. at Grassy Corner. Pembroke I. overtook Caius I. along Post Reach. Corpus defeated Christ's in Long Reach, and Third Trinity, stroked by R. W. M. Arbuthnot, the Blue, made a third ascent by bumping Jesus II. at the First Post Corner.

In the second division Lady Margaret II. were overtaken by First Trinity III., and St. Catharine's defeated Pembroke II. at the railway bridge. Magdalen I. bumped Trinity Hall at the Gut. Clare II. overtook Selwyn at Ditton Corner, while I. were vanquished by Lady Margaret II. Post Reach, whilst First Trinity IV., overcame Pembroke III. at First Post Corner.

In the third division King's II. defeated Caius III. Peterhouse bumped Selwyn II. First Trinity V. ran into Emmanuel III. Jesus III bumped Queen's II., Christ's III. defeated Pembroke V., and Lady Margaret IV. were victorious over Magdalen II.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TORPIDS.—Sunshine and rain alternated when the Torpids races were concluded yesterday. Bumps were again numerous, and it is doubtful if the boats

in the Lower Division had found their level when the end came. Christ Church left off head of the river. St. John's in addition to having a first crew that registered three bumps, can point to a record on the part of their second boat, which went up six places. St. Edmund's Hall secured five places, and Keble achieved a similar record; but on the whole the rowing did not reach a very high standard. Wadham left off head of the Third Division, and Keble finished at the top of the Second without any trouble.

HOCKEY.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—After dispossessing Oxford of the lead in the second half of Wednesday's Inter-University match at Beckenham, Cambridge were beaten in a fine finish by 5 goals to 4. There was really little to choose between the teams, and what slight superiority Cambridge may have had at half-back was balanced by the better passing of the Oxford forwards. The Cambridge captain, A. F. Leighton, who scored three goals, was the best forward on the field; but, except for about a quarter of an hour in the second half, the attackers failed to combine well. Latham and Ball were the best of the Oxford forwards, but Pulton, the Rugby Blue, did useful work in the centre, his dash turning the fortunes of the game at a critical time. The leading men in defence were Parsons and Lowe for Oxford, and Atkin, Stevens, and Bellerby for Cambridge. In the first half goals were scored for Oxford by Latham and Ball, and for Cambridge by Leighton. Subsequently Leighton added two more, and Thompson one for the Light Blues; whilst Marion, Latham, and Ball increased the Oxford total.

IRELAND vs. WALES.—Stormy weather prevailed at Abergavenny on Saturday, when the annual match between Wales and Ireland was decided. In the first half Wales had to play against a high wind, and five minutes after the start W. Ball opened the scoring for Ireland with a very soft goal. The Irishmen continued to attack, Wales made several dangerous individual dashes, and twice came near scoring. The visitors' second goal was gained by F. L. Robinson after a fine run. The Irishmen maintained the pressure, but Wales had a good chance just before the interval. Owen, however, failed badly, and at half-time Ireland led by 2 to 0.

Within a minute of the re-start Robinson shot another goal, and ten minutes later he scored the fourth—again at close range—with a shot which Turnbull had no chance of stopping. Robinson was playing brilliantly, and in the closing stages he gained two more goals, the last after a clever piece of combination. Robinson thus shot five goals in the match, and he was the best forward on the field. This was the sixteenth match between the countries, and thus far Ireland has always proved successful.

Hunting.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

WEDNESDAY being a holiday, there was a large field out at the Jackal Club, and though the season is drawing to a close and the heat is beginning to be felt, a short and a long run each wound up in the appropriate manner. Hounds were taken into the Melon ground behind the kennels, and from the cactus hedge bounding the first field a jack broke away. The field was well spread out, and this fact is responsible for the heading of the quarry when he seemed to be making for the railway line at Parla. Over some bad melon ground *en route* for Sahar, hounds were on very good terms, and the way they were hunting prepared us for an early kill on reaching the outskirts of the village.

This occurred alongside the water main, and on completing the customary obsequies a move was made along the pipe in the direction of Andheri road. Hounds were soon successful in getting on to another, one of those which clung to cover and generally lead over all the worst of the country. He slipped hounds across the road, but they got on to him again as he set his mask for the the Mango Tope, the Grange bunds allowing of a pleasant, sharp gallop. Entering at the Stacey's Tank end, he gave his pursuers some trouble by continually turning; in fact he would possibly have got away had he not been viewed taking the track leading right through. Again on the road he was viewed as he dashed through some thick undergrowth. A mere handful of horsemen were able to follow, but the rest were fortunate in not losing the hunt for good, the quarry meeting them again on his circuitous course near Robert's Corner after a scamper up the hill. He now climbed the hill on the near side of the Tope and at last he was so fixed that his only chance was to come down into the open valley. The Goregaum district is an admirable galloping ground, and so well were hounds on the scent that the usually troublesome nullah did not cause a hitch. Eventually he tried his luck on one of the wooded hills, from which he only just escaped in time, and not long after was bowled over out in the open. It was a great run, coming to a satisfactory termination at at a time when it was feared the sun was getting too hot to allow of scent holding.

Naturally enough, Friday, in other words mail day, did not see a big number out at Chuckla. The morning was propitious and some very fast work was put in by hounds, but scent unfortunately ran out at an exciting portion of the run.

Following the Master across to the other side of Somanwadi Village to the covert adjoining the water pipe, the field of just over a score were soon going for all they know for the Andheri road. The quarry, however, did not cross it till close on Chuckla, and came out into the Grange bunds, where good galloping could be safely indulged in. Taking a slightly left-handed turn, he made a detour round the hills and took the field right over Sunday Hill, descending into the valley and the Goregarum grass lands. On nearing the Vehar Hills, he took to the jungles and headed for Marole, but hounds were so hot on him that he turned before reaching the famous hill of caves and set his mask again for Vehar. At the quarries a short check gave him a fresh start and he was found to have made a line for the lake. This was, however, as far as hounds got, as on reaching the pipe they lost the scent completely.

This also had been an enjoyable run, almost throughout, over good country and always at a cracking pace till the first sign of diminishing scent was seen at the quarries.

OLD CLIFF.

Polo.

INDIAN POLO ASSOCIATION.

THE annual meeting of the Indian Polo Association was recently held at Meerut. Lieutenant-General Sir J. H. Wodehouse was invited to continue as President of the Association and Major G. A. Becher 8th Cavalry, was selected as Honorary Secretary; other business was transacted as follows:—

(6) Proposed by Colonel J. Vaughan, seconded by Major Neil Haig and passed unanimously. That the funds be distributed this year in the proportion of 5 to Northern Section, and 4 to Southern, and that the final distribution to clubs be decided by a selected committee in each section.

(7) Proposed by Major G. A. Becher, 8th Cavalry. That the general meeting be abolished. Carried by 55 votes to 13.

(8) Proposal No. 2 was carried by 52 votes to 15 but will read as follows:—"Any proposed alteration in the rules or constitution of the Indian Polo Association to be submitted to the Honorary Secretary through Divisional or Civilian Members of the Committee before 31st January in each year. Proposals received by this date will be circulated to all subscribing clubs, who will send in their votes direct to the Honorary Secretary, Indian Polo Association, before 31st March. The result of voting will be published as soon as possible after 1st April. No votes received after the last day of March can be counted. Each subscribing club to have one vote. No member to vote for more than one club."

(9) Proposed that Rule 23 be included among those mentioned, in case of infringement of which, the Umpire stops the game. Carried by 55 votes to 4.

(10) Proposed that the following be added to Rule II (Rules and Regulations):—"When a Bugle is used in place of a bell the 'Halt' is sounded at the end of the last period, except in the case of a tie, when one 'G' will be sounded, the 'Halt' in this case only being sounded when the winning goal is obtained." Carried by 57 votes to 10.

(11) Proposed that the following be added to Rule 9 (Rules of Club):—"For the purpose of distributing funds to polo clubs, the Committee shall be divided into two sections, a Northern and Southern. The latter to consist of members representing the 5th, 6th and 9th Divisions and the civilian member for Bombay, and the Northern to consist of the remaining members. The proportion in which the funds will be distributed to the two sections to be decided by the Committee, and final distribution to clubs to be made by a selected committee in each section. This proposal to hold good for one year only on trial." Carried by 54 votes to 10.

(12) Proposed by Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards, 33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry:—"That no Indian Polo Association measurer be permitted to measure any pony belonging to a dealer for an Indian Polo Association certificate." It was decided to circulate Colonel Edwards' letter to all members of the Committee before taking final votes on this proposal.

(13) Proposed that Rule 10 (Rules for height and measurement) be expunged. Not passed by 16 votes to 52.

(14) Proposed by Major Brannon R.E.:—"That the Indian Polo Association Committee, as at present composed, be empowered to transact all Indian Polo Association business which at present can only be done by the annual General Meeting under Rule 10 (Rules of the Club). The procedure shall be similar to that set forth in the Indian Polo Association notice dated Ambala, 8th September 1909, with reference to proposals. Each member of the Indian Polo Association Committee will take votes of the Indian Polo Association members in the Division which he represents, on matters of business which are now transacted at the annual General Meeting. He will then notify the result to the Honorary Secretary, Indian Polo Association. The Indian Polo Association affairs are thus placed in the hands of the Indian Polo Association members, the Committee being the machinery through which the work is done." This proposal was carried, but as No. 7 proposal was previously passed, it was then at mover's suggestion withdrawn.

(15) Proposed that after "shall be appointed" in line 5 rule 5 (Rules and Regulations), the following be added: "whose sole duty is to decide whether the ball has passed between the goal posts or between those posts produced." Carried by 45 votes to 22.

(16) Proposed that at the beginning of Rule 20 (Rules and Regulations) the following be inserted:—"A player shall be considered to ride off fairly when, having placed himself abreast of an adversary after following a line of direction as nearly as possible parallel to that in which his adversary is moving, he gradually forces him from, or prevents his continuing in the direction in which he is riding. Riding into an adversary in any other way constitutes dangerous riding." Not passed by 32 votes to 36.

(17) Proposed that following be added to Rule 10 (Rules for height and measurement):—"After (date to be fixed) an Indian Polo Association certificate granted to a pony is cancelled if at any time that pony is declared to be over 14.1 by an official measurer of the Calcutta or Western India Turf Clubs." Not carried by 19 votes to 48.

(18) Proposed by Colonel F. Wadeson, 35th Scinde Horse:—"That subsidiary goals be re-introduced." Not passed by 31 votes to 48.

(19) Proposed that an addition be made to Rule 19. "In the event of the umpire inadvertently allowing the team to line up the wrong way, no goal, if made, shall be allowed to count to either side, and the game be restarted again from midfield directly the mistake is discovered." A rider to be added:—"If a whole chukkur has been played, it should stand, goals scored to count." Carried by 35 votes to 31.

(20) The following members were elected to act as Indian Polo Association members of the Hurlingham Committee for 1910:—Lieutenant-Colonel H. Clifton-Brown, 12th Royal Lancers; Lieutenant-Colonel E. Makins, 1st Royal Dragoons; Major R. E. Chaplin, 8th Cavalry.

(21) It was proposed and carried that Hurlingham certificates of 14-1 for life be registered for Indian Polo Association certificates on the same terms as C. T. C. and I. T. C. certificates.

(22) Proposed and carried that para. 2, Rule 10 (Rules for height and measurement), should read:—"A certificate granted to a pony, which has previously failed to measure, will be cancelled."

THE SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT.

6TH INNISKILLING DRAGOONS vs. 12TH ROYAL LANCERS.—The tournament opened at Umballa on the 7th instant when a large gathering assembled to witness the match between the above teams. It was a closely contested game, the issue lying in doubt right up to the end. An accident to Bowen in the fourth chukker was the only disconcerting feature of the afternoon, but it is satisfactory to report that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of his fall.

First Chukker.—This was a pointless period, though the LANCERS kept the Dragoons penned in their territory throughout.

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Striped: Bordered: Self-Coloured.
A Testimonial from Mrs. Burmester.
I had some (Durries) from you when I was in India and think they are the nicest and best wearing ones I have ever had. I would like to order some more.
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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.
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One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.
"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—
"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."
To be obtained from Broom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; Jamnadas Bros., The Market, Bombay; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.
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BOVRIL
Everyone should keep a bottle of Bovril in the house. It is so handy for impromptu meals, invalid cookery, and tasty dishes.
MADE IN A MINUTE.

Second Chukker.—A free hit to the Inniskillings for offside enabled them to take the ball down and score from a scrimmage in front of goal. The Lancers attacked on resuming and Quin equalised, the 12th pressing without success for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—Level play. The Inniskillings hit a goal. The Lancers were on the offensive thereafter, but none of their efforts were successful.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers got on and equalised. Up and down play followed till Bowen came down and had to be conveyed to hospital. Humfrey took his place and level play closed the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground, the Dragoons at length crowning a good run with a goal. A hot onslaught by the Lancers failed to add to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The 12th equalised on starting and then the Inniskillings attacked once more. Wood cleared and the 12th got away again, scoring the winning goal just before time was called. *Final score:* 12th Lancers, 4 goals; Inniskillings, 3 goals. Teams:—

Inniskilling Dragoons.		12th Royal Lancers.	
Mr. H. Colmore	1	Mr. C. E. Bryant	1
Mr. G. le R. Burnham	2	Mr. R. S. Wyndham-Quin	2
Mr. S. J. Sassoon	3	Mr. B. G. Nicholas	3
Mr. E. C. Bowen (later replaced by Mr. J. C. Humfrey)	(back)	Mr. R. B. Wood	(back)

Umpires:—Messrs. Palmer and Leslie Cheape.

King's Dragoon Guards "A" vs. 17th Lancers.—Played on the 9th instant, a fast game ending in favour of the Dragoon Guards by eleven goals to one.

First Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards pressed and scored four goals.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers got away and hit a goal, but play was quickly returned to their territory, where the Dragoon Guards scored. Midfield play followed till the K. D. G.'s got away and hit another goal.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards rushed down and scored. Up and down play and then the Lancers put in a couple of runs, but nothing resulted and they were forced to defend once more.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards rushed the ball through and scored, adding another point shortly after. Towards the close of the period the Lancers got away but their final shot went wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked vigorously but they could not break the Dragoons' defence. Play was then transferred and another point signalled for the K. D. G.'s.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and after two unsuccessful efforts put the ball through once more. *Final score:* K. D. G.'s, 11 goals, Lancers, 1 goal. Teams:—

King's Dragoon Guards' "A" Team.		17th D. C. O. Lancers.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	1	Mr. C. E. D. Dubs	1
Mr. E. A. Wienholt	2	Mr. H. F. Eckstein	2
Mr. Leslie Cheape	3	Mr. H. B. Turner	3
Mr. H. S. Hatfield	(back)	Mr. D. C. Boles	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Ritson and Mr. R. B. Wood.

King's Dragoon Guards "B" vs. 36th Jacob's Horse.—Also played on the 9th instant, these teams putting up a capital game. Fast and level throughout an extra period had to be played before a decision was arrived at.

First Chukker.—The ball travelled up and down the field till the Dragoons got possession and rushing down put it through.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited but nothing resulted and play was then transferred to midfield. No score.

Third Chukker.—Fast up and down play. Blacker received a blow on the elbow which prevented him going on and he was relieved by Parnell. The 36th pressed and the K. D. G.'s hit behind, nothing coming of the free hit.

Fourth Chukker.—Jacob's Horse attacked and at length got on terms with a successful shot. They kept up the pressure and forced the Dragoons to hit behind but the free hit was not improved upon.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play till near the close of the period when the 36th ran the ball down and hitting a goal took the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—The game was fought out all over the ground, the K. D. G.'s at length putting through and making the score two all.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and play resumed. A penalty hit to the 36th gained them no advantage and then the Dragoons pressed them hard but they cleared and taking the ball down hit the winning point. *Final score:* 36th Jacob's Horse, 3 goals; K. D. G.'s "B," 2 goals. Teams:—

King's Dragoon Guards' "B" Team.		36th Jacob's Horse.	
Mr. W. R. Read	1	Mr. H. Allardice	1
Mr. E. S. Spurrier	2	Mr. F. E. Farquhar	2
Mr. L. W. Alexander	3	Mr. W. F. Blacker (later relieved by Mr. M. E. Parnell)	3
Mr. E. W. Sprot	(back)	Mr. R. D. Gavin-Jones	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Ritson and Mr. R. B. Wood.

Semi-finals.

12th Royal Lancers vs. 36th Jacob's Horse.—This was the first of the two games in the semi-finals played on the 11th instant and ended in a win for the Lancers who were better mounted and were undoubtedly the better team. Nevertheless the 36th offered a stout resistance and never slackened their efforts throughout.

First Chukker.—The 36th got away but their shot at goal was unsuccessful. Then the Lancers got on and drew first blood, up and down play closing the chukker.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers kept the ball in their opponents' territory but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—The 12th did all the attacking and scored three goals, Wood being responsible for the first and Quin for the two others.

Fourth Chukker.—A run by the 36th was stopped by Wood and the Lancers attacked once again and hit a goal. The 36th next ran down but their shot went out wide and the Lancers bringing the ball down once more registered another point.

Fifth Chukker.—Jacob's Horse got possession and Farquhar scored. Fast up and down play followed till the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers did all the attacking and in spite of a stubborn defence managed to add two further goals to their total. *Score:* 12th Lancers, 8 goals; Jacob's Horse, 1 goal. Teams:—

12th Royal Lancers.		36th Jacob's Horse.	
Mr. J. W. Hornby	1	Mr. H. Allardice	1
Mr. R. S. Wyndham-Quin	2	Mr. F. E. Farquhar	2
Mr. B. G. Nicholas	3	Mr. M. E. Parnell	3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(back)	Mr. R. D. Gavin-Jones	(back)

Umpires:—Major Chaplin and Mr. Wickham.

King's Dragoon Guards "A" vs 10th Hussars.—Played on the 11th instant. The Hussars who had drawn a bye in the first round gave a splendid display and the finest game thus far in the tournament ended in their favour by five goals to three.

First Chukker.—Vigorous attacks on both goals. No score.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play, the Hussars at length opening the scoring from a scrimmage. Another run by the 10th was stopped and Cheape rushing down equalised.

Third Chukker.—A fast and well contested chukker. The ball travelled all over the ground, but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 10th brought the ball down and scored from a *mêlée*. They were next awarded a penalty for offside but nothing came of it. Just before time, however, Palmer put in a fine run and scored from a scrimmage.

Fifth Chukker.—Play ruled all over the ground and a goal was signalled for each team.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play till the Hussars got the ball and hit a goal. The Dragoons then had two unsuccessful runs to the Hussars' flags but they kept up the pressure to the end. Cheape hit a goal, but all subsequent efforts were fruitless. *Final score:* 10th Hussars, 5 goals; K. D. G.'s 3 goals. Teams:—

King's Dragoon Guards.		10th Royal Hussars.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	1	Mr. M. A. de Tuyll	1
Mr. E. A. Wienholt	2	Mr. E. W. Palmer	2
Mr. Leslie-Cheape	3	Mr. E. C. Gordon-Canning	3
Mr. H. S. Hatfield	(back)	Mr. W. L. Palmer	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Badger and Truman.

Final.

10th Royal Hussars vs. 12th Royal Lancers.—In the presence of a large gathering of spectators on Monday last these teams put up one of the finest games ever witnessed in Umballa. Hotly contested from start to finish, fast galloping and hard hitting characterised the play. Time was called with the score two all and two extra periods were necessary before a definite result was arrived at in favour of the Hussars. At the close of the game, General Pitcher presented the cup and congratulated both winners and runners-up in a short speech.

First Chukker.—The Lancers were first to attack but Palmer cleared and play was carried to the 12th, territory where the Hussars scored just on time.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play till the Lancers got on but failed with two shots. The Hussars were next prominent but their effort also went out wide.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and after one unsuccessful shot were able to equalise. Thereafter the Hussars attacked but their shot at goal did not materialise.

Fourth Chukker.—Midfield play followed by several runs to the Hussars' flags without advantage. On changing ends the Hussars were on the aggressive but two attempts to score went out on the wrong side.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars continued to press and the Lancers were forced to hit behind, the resulting penalty proving abortive. Then Palmer put in a good run and scored, the Lancers equalising immediately and attacking for the rest of the chukker though without result.

Sixth Chukker.—A penalty hit against the Lancers was not improved upon but the Hussars kept up the pressure, Wood saving from the goal mouth, Midfield play followed and time arrived with the score 2 all.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game resumed. Up and down play without result.

Extra Chukker.—A further period was played. The Hussars pressed and after the Lancers had saved three times, Palmer put the ball through and won the game for the 10th by 3 goals to 2. Teams as in the semi-final save that Mr. Bryant played No. 1 for the 10th.

Umpires:—Captains Ramsbotham and Wickham.

Athletics.

BALLYGUNGE UNITED CLUB SPORTS.

Saturday, 12th March 1910.

The Ballygunge United Club held their second annual Athletic Meeting this afternoon and are to be congratulated on another success. Entries were large, competition keen and some fine performances were put up, as will be seen from the results appended. Mrs. J. H. Allen gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the sports:—

100 Yards Amateurs (Open).—1. R. H. Leadon. 2. E. R. Jennings. 3. L. Bhattacharjee. Time—10⅕secs.

High Jump—Amateurs.—W. W. Young, 5ft. 4in.

120 Yards Hurdles—10 Flights, Amateurs.—1. F. W. Young. 2. P. K. Ghosh. 3. S. Mitter (Jr.). Time—17secs.

Tug-of-War.—Open to recognised clubs, police and regimental teams—27th Punjabis.

220 Yards for Schools and Colleges.—1. A. L. Cohen. 2. P. K. Ghose. 3. P. S. Anthony. Time—26⅖secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1. P. Fitzpatrick. 2. N. L. Dass. 3. R. T. Rose. 103 yards 1 feet.

440 Yards, Amateurs.—1. R. H. Leadon. 2. F. W. Marowth. 3. W. Burges. Time—56⅖secs.

One Mile Indian Army.—1. Havildar Bhagat Singh. 2. Sepoy Haidar Shah. Time—5mins. 5⅖secs.

Three Miles Cycle Race, Amateurs.—1. F. W. Marowth. 2. Sergt. H. Williams. 3. N. N. Roy. Time—7min 14⅖secs.

One Mile (Club Event).—1. P. C. Ghosh (Jr.). 2. L. Dutt. 3. N. Aich.

Consolation Prize.—J. N. Dey (aged 12).

Best Man's Medal.—R. H. Leadon.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

NATTORE XI AVERAGES.

Season 1909-10.

Played 28 matches: won 19, drawn 9.

Batting Averages.

	Innings.	Not out.	Highest score.	Runs.	Avge.
A. Barak ...	12	4	111	374	46·8
H. R. Mehta	23	5	96	791	46·6
T. R. Banda	19	2	136	680	34·2
Maharaj Kumar	10	2	116	249	30·9
Ogad Sankar	21	5	107	486	30·4
J. Massie ...	19	2	103	490	28·9
R. L. Roy ...	27	5	80	627	28·5
Purshotam Sukhadia ...	19	3	64	405	25·4
K. Roy ...	14	1	51	325	25·0
K. Seshachari	15	5	34	172	21·5
H. Hitty Maharaja	10	1	41	106	11·8
Those who played less than 9 innings.					
K. Date	5	0	125	429	85·8
Umrigar M.	3	0	121	300	42·8
Prince Hitty	3	0	70	128	42·6
Prince Victor	4	0	45	111	37·2
Shivram	6	1	74	130	22·5
P. Baloo	4	0	31	66	16·5
Kandawalla	7	1	37	94	15·6
Ershaw	5	0	46	71	14·2
S. Chakerbutty	6	0	51	85	14·1
S. R. Chowdhury	3	1	21	26	13·0

Bowling.

Those who took more than 15 wickets.

	O.	R.	Wts.	Avge.
P. Baloo ...	135	278	43	6·20
H. H. The Maharaja ...	45	160	17	9·7
Ogad Sankar ...	122	358	38	9·34
M. Umrigar ...	115	401	30	13·14
Purshotam Sukhadia ...	117	385	27	14·3
Ershaw ...	144	457	33	14·9

CALCUTTA RANGERS C. C. AVERAGES.

Season 1909-10.

Played 23 matches: won 14, drawn 7, lost 2.

Batting Averages.

	Innings.	Not out.	Highest score.	Runs.	Avge.
C. Cody ...	16	3	104*	519	32·43
B. H. Penke ...	16	1	125	392	24·50
H. Chandler ...	14	2	71*	329	23·70
A. Hodges ...	9	1	60	205	22·77
G. Hodges ...	18	2	75*	389	21·61
G. Nugent ...	11	5	51*	224	20·35
G. Alexander ...	12	5	44	234	19·50
G. Evans ...	12	...	58	213	17·75
F. Tripp ...	12	...	42	200	16·66
A. E. Templeton ...	13	1	47	209	16·07
T. Shuldham ...	16	3	43	227	14·18
C. Tripp ...	12	...	44	152	12·66

* Signifies not out.

Bowling.

Names.	Matches.	Overs	Maid-dens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
B. H. Penke ...	19	204	43	586	75	7·81
G. Evans ...	13	66	18	162	18	9·00
A. E. Templeton ...	17	162	28	517	44	11·75
G. Hodges ...	21	186	27	698	47	14·85
H. Chandler ...	14	72	10	272	17	16·00

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

Punjab Frontier Force Infantry vs. 1st Royal Sussex Regiment.—The final match in the Punjab Commission Cup tournament brought together the above teams, the Punjab Frontier Force winning by 305 runs. Score:—

P. F. F. Infantry.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. M. Evans, c Birtwhistle, b Goring ...	59	b Thompson ...	4
G. Turner, b Goring ...	36	c Sub, b Gadsden ...	49
P. d'A. Banks, b Birdwood ...	36	l.-b.-w. b Gadsden ...	33
Capt. K. D. Murray, c Ayres, b Thompson ...	38	not out	7
R. L. Beddy, run out ...	17	c Birtwhistle, b Gadsden ...	2
R. D. Inskip, b Morphett ...	44	c Bond, b Going ...	0
Capt. C. E. B. Champain, c Ayres, b Birdwood ...	31	c Gadsden, b Goring ...	9
J. M. Craig, l.-b.-w., b Morphett	24	c Morphett, b Gadsden	18
H. K. Brown, l.-b.-w., b Morphett	10	b Morphett ...	4
Major C. S. Seton Browne, not out	0	b Gadsden ...	6
K. C. S. S. Erskine, l.-b.-w., b Birdwood	1	b Morphett ...	1
Extras ...	13	Extras ...	3
Total ...	289	Total ...	216

Royal Sussex Regiment.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major C. M. Macnab, c Champain, b Evans	2	b Inskip	12
O. P. Hamilton, c Erskine, b Evans	12	b Inskip	1
Major J. F. P. Longden, run out	4	b Inskip	3
A. G. Goring, l.-b.-w. Inskip ...	0	b Inskip	0
Capt. C. E. Bond, run out ...	6	c Craig, b Evans ...	14
Capt. C. G. Morphett, b Banks	10	b and b Inskip ...	8
Lance-Corpl. Gadsden, l.-b.-w. Murray	28	b Inskip	
Sergt. W. Ayres, c Banks, b Evans	18	b Evans	4
G. B. Birdwood, b Murray ...	18	b Inskip	0
J. C. D. Birtwhistle, b Evans	17	b Evans	1
A. L. Thomson, not out ...	7	not out	4
Extras ...	33	Extras ...	3
Total ...	149	Total ...	51

CRICKET AT CHITTAGONG.

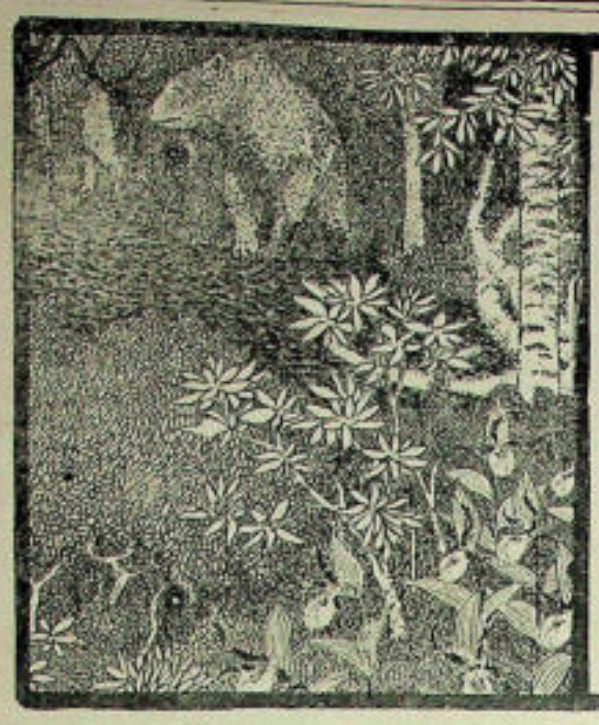
Chittagong vs. Sylhet and Cachar.—Played on the 28th February, 1st and 2nd March resulting in a draw largely in favour of Chittagong. Appended are scores:—

Chittagong.

Cale, c Mason, b Barton	10
Leishman, c Mason, b Boxwell	30
Tweedy, c Patten, b Boxwell	41
Hodgkins, c Patten, b Stillwell	46
Swann, b Barton	31
Cooper, b Stillwell	0
Dickson, c Boxwell, b Barton	88
Lomax, b Boxwell	25
Rochfort, c Mason, b Stillwell	10
Purcell, b Stillwell	32
Thompson, not out	29
Extras	26
Total ...	375

Sylhet and Cachar.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mason, c Rochfort, b Swann ...	19	c Swann, b Purcell ...	79
Boxwell, c Lomax, b Purcell ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Purcell ...	46
Cockell, b Cale	35	b Tweedy ...	15
Barton, c Hodgkins, b Thompson	6	c Dickson, b Swann ...	47
Stillwell, b Purcell ...	8	not out	12
Luard, b Purcell	0	not out	28
Riddell, b Cale	30	c Cooper, b Purcell ...	0
James, b Cale	11	did not bat.	
Ring, b Cale	25		
Patten, b Purcell ...	1		
McWhat, not out ...	0	b Swann ...	1
Extras ...	22	Extras ...	29
Total ...	158	Total (6 wkts.) ...	258



WINCHESTER

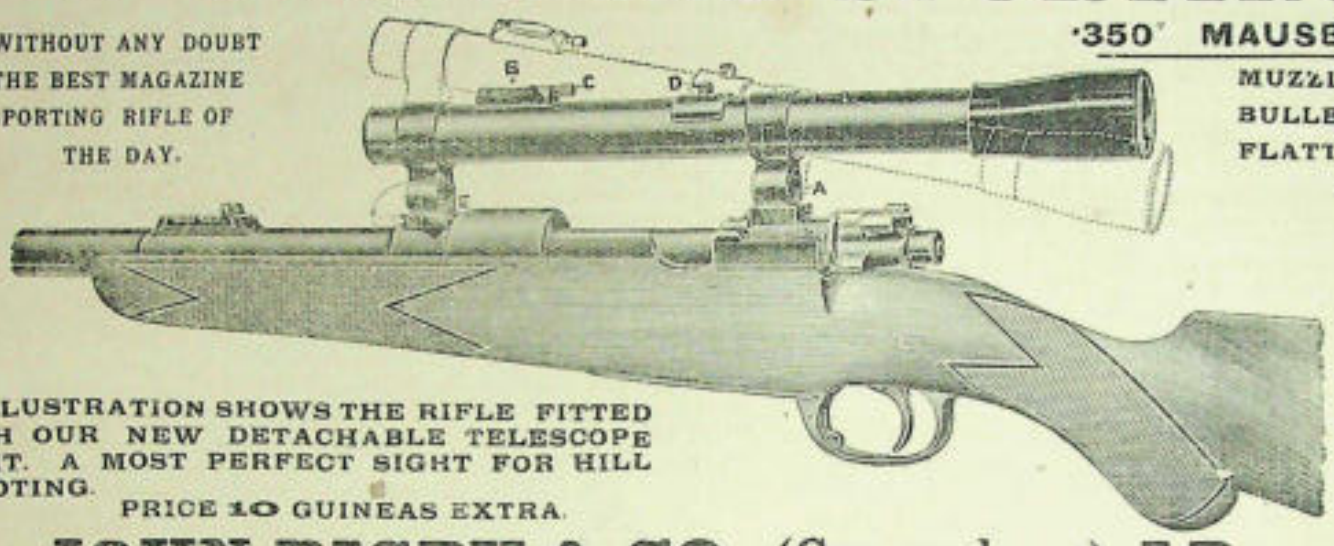
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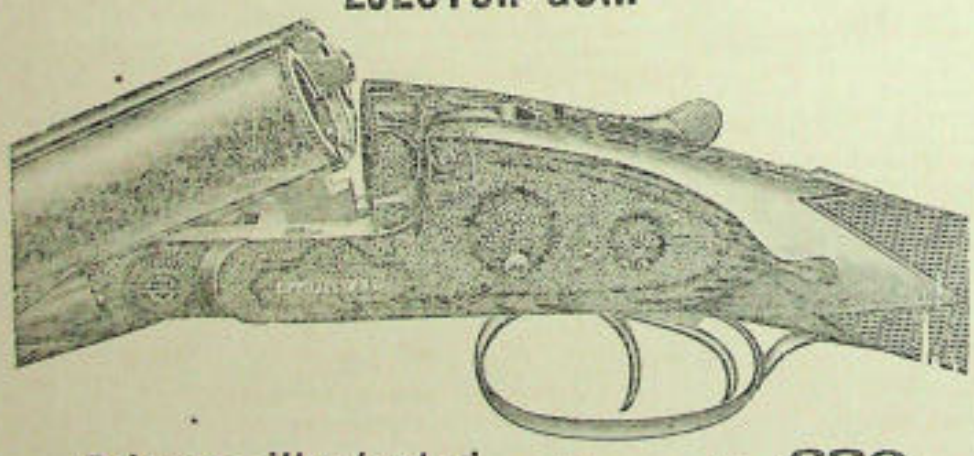
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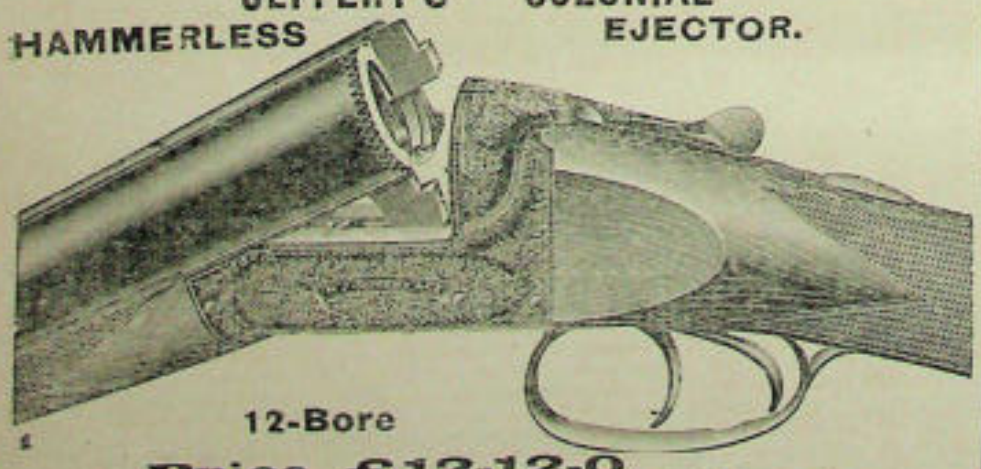
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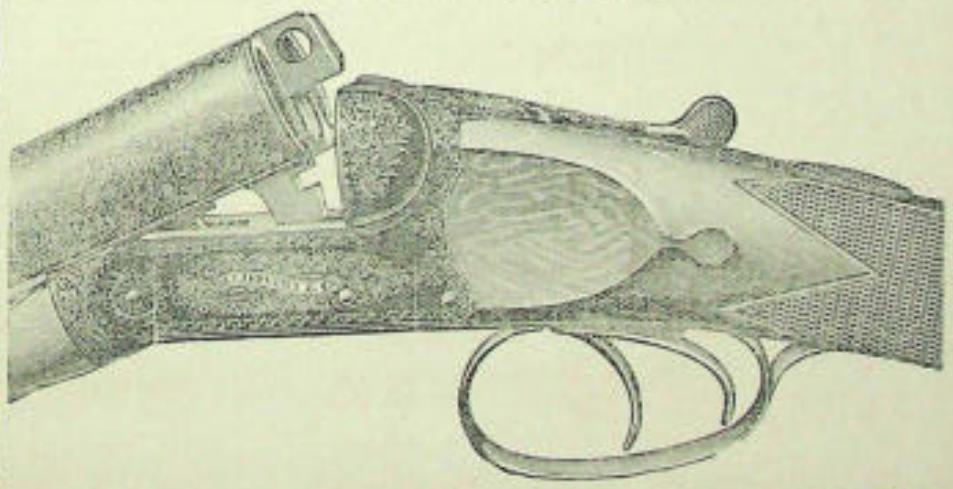
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Football.

THE MURRAY CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE opening match in the third round of the above Tournament took place at Lucknow, on the 7th instant, before a large attendance. The teams were the 2nd Worcester Regiment and the Royal Irish. The latter lost the toss and from the kick off the Worcesters pressed, until their centre finally shot a goal. The Irish then did their best to equalise, but the defence of the Worcesters was too strong.

In the second half the Irish had, if anything, the better of the play. Two free kicks were given against the Worcesters, and the Irish just missed scoring. The Worcesters then obtained a corner, but the Irish custodian saved. The Worcesters won by one goal to love. Teams :—

WORCESTERS :—Low, *goal*; Clarke and Paxton, *backs*; Clayton, Jeffries and Pitt, *halves*; James, Greenway, Evans, Robertson and Sutton, *forwards*.

ROYAL IRISH :—Macey, *goal*; Wells and Dea, *backs*; Taylor Fitzgerald and Terry, *halves*; Beads, Wade, Bradie, Wilhie and McVoy, *forwards*.

ONLY one tie was played on the 8th instant, the 10th Hussars who were to have met the Royal Scots having scratched. The teams were the Black Watch and the East Yorks, and the game proved a past and well contested one. The Black Watch got in two shots at goal, one going over the bar, and they were unfortunate in not scoring. The East Yorks then gained a corner, but without result.

With no goals scored, the East Yorks pressed for a space from the restart, then the Black Watch attacked and their right wing sent in a fine centre, which was headed into the net. Full time saw the Black Watch winners by one goal to *nil*. Teams :—

BLACK WATCH.—Murie, *goal*; Richmond and Reid, *backs*; Tait, Cave and Clark *halves*, Fenton, Turnbull, Paterson, Watson and Denison, *forwards*.

EAST YORKS.—Creasy, *goal*; Whitley and Carney, *backs*; Hullet, Jackson, and Smith, *halves*; Haywood, Johnson, Farrody, Grimshaw and Arnold, *forwards*.

On the 9th instant the Royal Scots met the Highland Light Infantry, who had secured a bye. The game proved to be the most exciting yet played, and although an extra period was allowed, no score resulted.

The tie was replayed on the 10th instant. Each side pressed in turn, but half time arrived with no score. Thereafter the H.L.I. attacked almost continuously, eventually shooting a goal. The Scots then pressed, but the defence was too good. The H.L.I. won by 1 goal to *nil*. Teams :—

H.L.I.—Paterson *goal*; Patterson and Gorman, *backs*; Gallogher, Scrty and Collins, *halves*; Laurie, Welfare, McNaughtmy, Paterson and Marshall *forwards*.

ROYAL SCOTS.—Sergeant Fletcher, *goal*; Smith and Hoyle, *backs*; Watson, Dunlop and Thompson, *halves*; Martin, Bolton, Ross, Finlay and Thompson, *forwards*.

SEMI-FINAL.

The same evening, the 10th, saw the decision of the semi-finals between the Black Watch and the Worcesters. As was the case in previous matches of the tournament, the game was of the closest character Level play prevailed throughout, the ball travelling up and down the field and each goal being attacked, and skilfully guarded. The Worcesters' passing excited much admiration, and they looked like winning, but unfortunately a penalty kick was given against them a few minutes before the whistle sounded. The Black Watch scored, and won by the narrow margin of 1 goal. Teams :—

BLACK WATCH.—Murie, *goal*; Richmond and Reid, *backs*; Tait, Carr and Clark, *halves*; Tenton, Turnbull, Paterson, Watson and Denison, *forwards*.

2ND WORCESTERS.—Low, *goal*; Clarke and Paxton, *backs*; Clayton, Jeffries and Pitt, *halves*; Jones, Greenway, Evans, Robertson and Sutton, *forwards*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' CHALLENGE BOWL AND CLUB GOLD MEDAL.—This competition was played on the 11th and 12th instant, resulting as follows :—

	G.	S.	Hcp.	Res.
T. E. Dent (tie)	89	11		78
W. S. Wallis (tie)	92	17		78
John D. Gatheral	79	Scr.		79
F. W. House	92	13		79
D. C. Scroggie	81	Scr.		81
Col. R. MacRae	89	8		81
T. Drimmie	82	Scr		82
A. Lawson	84	2		82
James Lennox	89	7		82
W. G. Blair	92	10		82
R. W. Maitland	93	11		82
J. M. Annan	94	12		82
A. S. Paterson	86	14		82
D. H. Brakinridge	87	4		83
R. Baker	88	5		83
T. McMorran	95	12		83
James Kemp	97	14		83
G. Peterkin	97	14		83
Rev. D. H. Gillan	85	2		84
G. S. Williams	93	9		84
W. P. Ampenoff	90	5		85
A. J. Small	97	12		85
G. W. Walker	86	Scr.		86
Lieut.-Col. J. M. Fleming	88	2		86
E. A. Lyon	90	4		86
S. Carr	93	7		86
M. P. Baird	99	12		87
F. H. Stewart	88	Scr.		88
Hon'ble Mr. R. W. Carlyle ...	95	7		88
J. A. Tassie	100	7		93
P. Parrott	103	8		95

Messrs Dent and Wallis tied for the Ladies' Bowl while the Club Gold Medal was won by Mr. J. D. Gatheral. The Club's annual "At home" was held on Saturday, when in addition to the above an approaching and Putting Competition for ladies was put through, resulting in a win for Mrs. Stanley Oakes with Mrs. Lamond Walker next after a tie with Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Emerson. The competition for the Seton Lindsay Challenge Prize resulted as follows:—

Mrs. L. Walker	68	scr.	68
Mrs. Kerr	75	6	69
Mrs. G. Emerson	74	4	70
Mrs. Steven	82	10	72
Mrs Bruce	78	2	74
Mrs. G. Watson	94	scr	94

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE ladies were "at home" at their pavilion on Tuesday afternoon to a large number of their friends. A clock golf competition and a men's competition, nine holes by medal play, were put through and the prizes for the season were then distributed by Lady Baker, President of the Club. As will be seen by the list hereunder, Mrs. Lamond Walker, the Club Captain, was the most prominent winner, carrying off four of the trophies :—

Calcutta Golf Club Challenge Bowl.—Winner Mrs. Drimmie, score 65 net.

Stevenson Challenge Bowl.—Winner Mrs. Martelli, score 155 net for 36 holes.

Lady Lansdowne Medal.—Winner Mrs. Martelli, score 591 net for 8 rounds.

Kerr Challenge Bowl.—Winner Mrs. Lamond Walker, score 592 scratch for 8 rounds.

Monthly Medal Cup.—Winner Mrs. Lamond Walker.

Lowest Score Medal.—Winner Mrs. Lamond Walker score 69 for 18 holes.

Seton Lindsay Challenge Prize.—Winner Mrs. Lamond Walker, score 68 for 18 holes.

The competitions on Tuesday resulted as follows :—

Clock Golf.—Winning visitor Mrs. Holmes, score 20. Winning member Mrs. Beaman, score 20.

Men's Competition.—Winner Mr. McEvan, score 32; second Mr. McVicar, score 33.

Hockey.

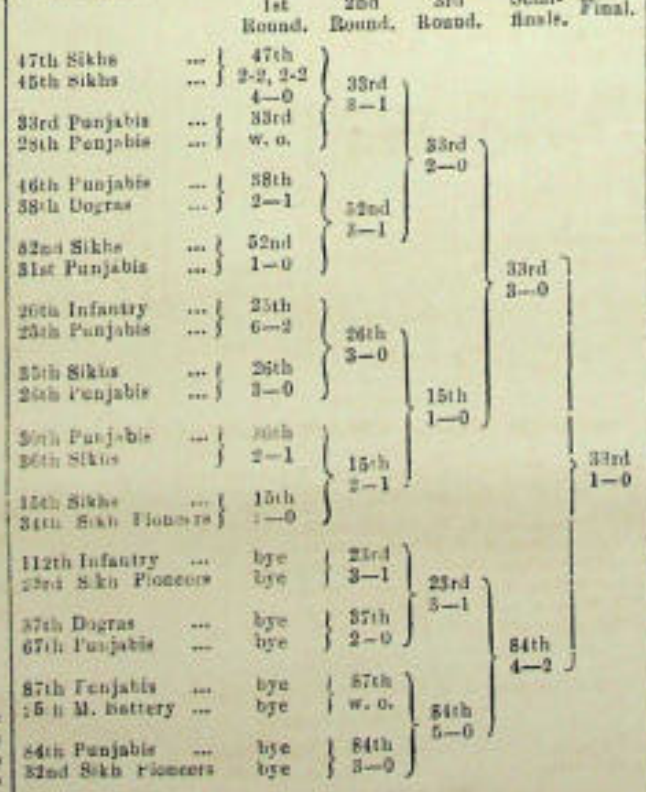
PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT

THE tournament was continued at Jhelum on the 5th instant when four matches were played, completing the second round. The 33rd Punjabis met the 47th Sikhs who had played three strenuous games in the first round with the 45th Sikhs. The game, though hotly contested, was mainly in favour of the 33rd. The score was one all at half time, but the 33rd did most of the attacking after the interval and scoring two further goals won by 3 to 1. The 15th Sikhs and 30th Punjabis put up a fast and well contested game. The 15th scored in the first half and the 30th equalised on changing ends. Full time was played without further addition to the score, but during an extra period the 15th registered rather a lucky goal (the 30th custodian slipping in trying to clear) and won by 2 goals to 1. Contrary to expectations the 26th Punjabis beat the 25th Punjabis by 3 goals to *nil* The first half was fairly level, but the 26th opened their score and having the majority of the play in the second moiety added two further goals. The game between the 52nd Sikhs and 38th Dogras ended in favour of the former by 3 goals to 1, this also being rather an unexpected result.

The four matches in the third round were put through on the 7th instant. The 33rd Punjabis, though not playing their best team, had little difficulty in defeating the 52nd Sikhs by 2 goals to *nil*, the losers nevertheless struggling manfully to the end. The 87th Punjabis, who had drawn a bye in the first round and had a walk over in the second, made their first appearance when they met the 84th Punjabis. The game was a very one-sided affair, the 84th having matters all their own way and winning easily by 5 goals to *nil*. The 37th Dogras and 23rd Sikh Pioneers gave us a good game, the 23rd eventually winning by 2 goals to *nil*, and the match between the 26th Punjabis and 15th Sikhs was also a well contested game, the 15th winning by the only goal scored.

The semi-finals took place on the 8th instant when two interesting games were witnessed. In the first the 33rd Punjabis met the 15th Sikhs. Play was even during the opening stages and half time arrived without score, but on changing ends the 33rd took the upper hand; they kept the 15th on the defensive throughout and netted the ball on three occasions. The 15th played pluckily but could not score. The second game between the 23rd Sikh Pioneers and the 84th Punjabis ended in an unexpected victory for the latter by 4 goals to 2. It was indeed a lucky win, for the 23rd had all the best of the play but were weak in front of goal. The 84th got away three times in the first half, and a goal crowned their efforts on each occasion and they thus led at the interval by 3 to *nil*. The 23rd continued to have the better of the game on resuming and scored twice, but several attempts went wide, and the 84th adding another point won as stated.

The final tie in the tournament was played on Thursday, the 10th instant, when the 33rd beat the 84th Punjabis by a goal to *nil*. The winners have a big reputation as hockey players and are holders of the Dewar Challenge Shield which they won at Jhansi last November, and the Eastern Command Cup which they won at Allahabad in January. General Tulloch, commanding the Jhelum Brigade, gave away the Cup and the cheque for Rs. 600 to the winners at the close of play. Complete results :—



POONA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

THE opening game of the Divisional Hockey Tournament for Native troops at Poona was played on the 7th instant between the 103rd Mahrattas and 12th Pioneers, a splendid game ending in a draw of one goal each. Replaying the following day the 103rd were decidedly the superior team and won by 3 goals to *nil*. The 12th, though they played pluckily, could not reproduce the form they showed in their first encounter. On the 9th instant the 66th Punjabis met the 114th Mahrattas and after leading by a goal to *nil* at the interval had matters all their own way in the second half, beating the Mahratta custodian on no fewer than five occasions. The match last Thursday was between the 116th Mahrattas and the 3rd Sappers and Miners, the latter winning by 4 goals to *nil*. On Friday the 66th Punjabis beat the 103rd Mahrattas by 4 goals to one.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, a one-sided game ending in a win for the visitors by 5 goals to *nil*. Greig (2), Beck, Dawson and Simson were responsible for the scoring.

RANGERS *vs.* E. I. R.—This game on the Rangers' ground on Saturday resulted in an easy victory for the home side by 6 goals to 1. Skempton (3), H. Lawton (2) and Smart scored for the winners, Goff for the railway.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, the Association winning by 5 goals to 1. Price (2), Singleton (2) and McKay scored for the winners, Sarkar for the visitors.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—These teams put up a fast and interesting game on Saturday, the soldiers being defeated by 4 goals to 2. D. Ford (3) and Newton were the goal getters for St. Xavier's, Studham and Griffiths for the Rifle Brigade.

ROVERS *vs.* MEDICALS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, ending in favour of the Rovers by 3 goals to 2.

CUSTOMS *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (ASS.).—The Customs piled up 9 goals against the Y.M.C.A. (Ass.) on Monday evening, having matters their own way all through, D. H. Smith (4), McCready (3), Galbraith and Fischer being responsible for the scoring.

CALCUTTA *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—Calcutta met with their first defeat this season on Monday at the hands of the C. E. College, Sibpur. The match was played on the Calcutta ground and the home team was unlucky to lose by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil*.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Monday, the Medicals having to admit defeat by 4 goals to 1. D. Ford (2), Newton and Bray scored for the winners, and Beveridge for the Medicos.

ROVERS *vs.* E.-N. R.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Monday, the Rovers winning by 3 goals to 1 after a scrambling game.

SIBPUR COLLEGE *vs.* E.-N.R.—This postponed fixture was played on the College ground on Tuesday, a one-sided game ending in a defeat of the railway by 6 goals to *nil*.

"B" DIVISION.

2ND P.V.R.B. *vs.* CUSTOMS "B."—These teams played on the P.V.R.B. ground on the 9th instant, the game resulting in a win for the Customs "B" by 4 goals to 1.

MEASURERS *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIANS).—On their own ground on the 9th the Measurers beat the Sibpur College boys by 5 goals to *nil*.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground on the 9th, the game resulting in a victory for the Alipore team by 8 goals to *nil*.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—Played on the Presidency College ground on Friday. Won by the Loudon Street boys by 5 goals to 2.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* BAGBAZAR.—On the Town Club ground on Friday the above game resulted in a pointless draw.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* 27TH PUNJABIS.—Played on the Oriental Sporting ground on Friday, resulting in a win for the Punjabis by 3 goals to 1.

CUSTOMS "B" *vs.* BAGBAZAR.—Played on the Customs ground on Tuesday, resulting in a win for the Customs "B." by 10 goals to 1.

2ND P.V.R.B. *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIANS).—On the Volunteers' ground on Tuesday, the above game resulted in a pointless draw.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* WANDERERS.—These teams met on the Town Club ground on Tuesday, the home team winning by a goal to *nil*.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on the Oriental Sporting ground on Tuesday. Won by the Oriental Sporting by 2 goals to 1.

Lawn Tennis.

ALL-BURMA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

THE All-Burma Lawn Tennis Championships held at Rangoon were commenced on the 1st February and brought to a conclusion on the 19th ultimo. Thanks to the courtesy of the Gymkhana officials all the games were played on the Club courts before large and appreciative gatherings. To deal briefly with the various events, the Singles were rather disappointing being productive of few good games. The result was seen to lie between Arnold, Haynes, Baumgartner and Lewty, as last year's Winner, Captain Gilbert, although entered was leaving for Home before the finish and in consequence scratched. Arnold easily came through his side to the final, only being pressed by Lewty, who had beaten him last year. Baumgartner came through the other side, easily defeating Haynes who was somewhat off form in the semi-final. The final was disappointing as Arnold beat Baumgartner in three straight setts—the score hardly being a true index of the games, as the latter time after time had hard luck with a lot of his shots which well deserved to score, and in spite of which most of the games went to deuce.

The Doubles were very open and were well contested. The luck of the draw gave Arnold and Haynes a certain entry to the finals, of which they took full advantage. The other finalists had far from an easy time, as it was only after a prolonged fight with Lewty and Finlayson that they got through, and

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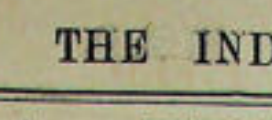
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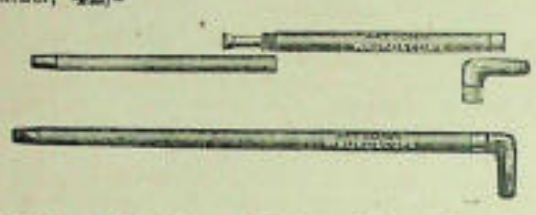
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then had to play another town couple in Thompson and Jones, who, after taking the second sett, went down badly in the final sett. The final between Arnold and Haynes *vs.* Baumgartner and Henstock was a very good game, and all played decidedly well. The latter couple started off in brilliant fashion, but the steadiness of Arnold and Haynes prevailed, and they gained a well deserved victory by 3 setts to 1.

Although only 8 couples entered for the Mixed Doubles, some of the games were exceedingly well contested. Arnold and Mrs. Windsor, who were the favourites, succumbed to Baumgartner and Mrs. Dawn in the first round. Lewty and Miss Mack had a very good game with Baumgartner and Mrs. Dawn in the semi-final, which had to be stopped owing to the failing light on the first day, after sett all and 9 all had been called. They were successful after a very hard game in the replay of the final sett by 9 games to 7. The final for the first two setts was very close, but in the end Lewty and Miss Mack won the last sett decisively 6—0. Miss Mack is a new comer, who plays a very good game and I believe won the Open Ladies' Singles in Newcastle last year. She possesses a very strong overhead service and is equally at home driving hard or lobbing.

SINGLES.

Capt. Gilbert ... Bye → Baumgartner w. o.

B. W. V. Baumgartner / C. P. Hill ... → Baumgartner 6-0, 3-6, 6-3

W. Lancaster / Dr. P. A. Hayne ... → Hayne 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

C. G. Ransford / W. Sparke ... → Ransford w. o.

Baumgartner 6-2, 6-0

Hayne 6-0, 6-1

H. B. Holmes / G. F. Arnold ... → Arnold 6-2, 6-2

G. R. Lewty / A. Finlayson ... → Lewty 6-0, 7-5

Arnold 7-5, 6-2

B. M. Crosthwaite / Capt. Caldecott ... → Caldecott 6-1, 6-4

Capt. Jones ... Bye → Caldecott 6-3, 6-0

Arnold 6-2, 6-3

Arnold 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES.

C. S. Pennell and Mrs. J. R. Halliday / Capt. E. L. Caldecott and Mrs. Allen ... → Caldecott and Mrs. Allen 6-3, 7-5

C. G. Ransford and Miss Crosthwaite ... / Dr. P. A. Hayne and Miss Jackson ... → Hayne and Miss Jackson 6-1, 7-5

Hayne and Miss Jackson 6-3, 7-5, 6-1

G. Lewty and Dr. N. Mack ... / E. Chapple and Miss Jewett ... → Lewty and Dr. Mack 6-1, 6-2

B. W. V. Baumgartner and Mrs. Dawn ... / G. F. Arnold and Mrs. Windsor ... → Baumgartner and Mrs. Dawn 6-2, 6-3

Lewty and Dr. Mack 5-7, 6-2, 9-7

Lewty and Dr. Mack 10-8, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

C. S. Pennell and Capt. E. L. Caldecott ... / Dr. P. A. Hayne and G. F. Arnold ... → Arnold and Hayne 6-1, 6-2

Capt. L. T. Jones and C. G. Ransford ... / C. P. Hill and G. V. Clark ... → Jones and Ransford 10-8, 6-4

Arnold and Hayne 6-0, 3-6, 6-3

J. Anderson and E. Fraser ... / Ba Sein and Ba Thein → Anderson and Fraser 6-4, 6-1

Po Chu and V. Dyream / H. B. Holmes and Sparke → Po Chu and Dyream w. o.

Anderson and Fraser 7-5, 3-6, 7-5

Arnold and Hayne 6-0, 6-1

B. W. V. Baumgartner and P. Henstock ... / Bower and Major Pridmore ... → Baumgartner and Henstock 6-2, 8-6

San Tun Aung and Ba Tin ... / G. R. Lewty and A. Finlayson ... → Lewty and Finlayson 6-4, 6-2

Baumgartner and Henstock 3-6, 12-10, 6-2

W. E. Jones and W. G. Thompson ... / W. Lancaster and Dr. Douglas ... → Jones and Thompson 6-2, 6-3

Po Tok and Andrew Stephen ... / F. M. Crosthwaite and H. B. Wilcox ... → Crosthwaite and Wilcox 4-6, 6-3, 6-0

Jones and Thompson 6-3, 6-1

Baumgartner and Henstock 6-4, 2-6, 6-1

Arnold and Hayne 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUTH INDIA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

APPENDED are the results in the S. I. Championships.—

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

J. F. Graham beat C. H. Higginbotham 6—1; 6—1.
W. Twinch beat M. E. Nigel Jones 7—5; 6—3.
G. D'Emden beat Capt. Ingram 6—4; 6—2.
J. F. Graham w. o. Nigel Jones (scr.).
C. C. Fink w. o. Capt. Redfern (scr.).
G. D'Emden beat C. C. Fink 6—1; 2—6; 8—6.

Final.

J. F. Graham beat G. D'Emden 6—0; 6—2; 6—0.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES.

A. I. Jackson / Capt. Redfern beat Nigel Jones / A. H. Steele 6—3; 6—4.

Gordon Fraser / W. H. Tod beat W. Twinch / F. E. Hooper 6—2; 6—4.

H. J. Allen / J. G. Graham beat C. H. Higginbotham / G. D'Emden 2—7; 3—6; 6—3.

Capt. Ingram / A. A. Hall w. o. P. W. Partridge / F. E. L. Worke (scr.).

H. D. Sinclair / C. C. Fink beat W. P. Pelly / A. C. Nuttall 6—1; 6—1.

H. J. Allen / J. F. Graham beat A. I. Jackson / Capt. Redfern 6—1; 6—3.

H. F. Wilkieson / P. L. Moore beat H. P. M. Rae / J. McIver 6—4; 6—2.

H. J. Allen / J. F. Graham beat Gordon Fraser / W. H. Tod 6—2; 7—9; 6—1.

H. F. Wilkieson / P. L. Moore beat H. D. Sinclair / C. C. Fink 6—0; 3—6; 8—6.

H. F. Wilkieson / P. L. Moore beat Capt. Ingram / A. A. Hall 6—3; 6—2.

Final.

H. F. Wilkieson / P. L. Moore beat H. G. Allen / J. F. Graham 8—6; 3—6; 6—4; 6—2.

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Ivy Frier / W. F. Pelly beat Mrs. Pelly / W. Twinch 6—1; 11—9.

Miss Frier / Nigel Jones beat Mrs. Tod / W. H. Tod 6—1; 7—5; 6—4.

Mrs. Grant / A. C. Nuttall beat Miss Ivy Frier / W. F. Pelly 6—4; 6—2.

Miss Frier / Nigel Jones vs. Mrs. A. A. Hall / H. F. Wilkieson 10—8; 2—6; 6—3.

Miss Frier / Nigel Jones beat Mrs. A. A. Hall / H. F. Wilkieson 10—8; 2—6; 6—3.

Final.

Miss Frier / Nigel Jones beat Mrs. Grant / A. C. Nuttall 6—4; 6—4.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES (CLASS A.)

Capt. Redfern (scr.) beat L. E. Eaton (scr.) 6—2; 6—3.
J. F. Graham (—30·5) beat H. G. R. Leonard (—½) 9—7; 6—2.
C. Moresby (+2½) beat H. P. M. Rae (+1) 3—6; 6—3; 6—1.
Capt. Redfern (scr.) beat C. Moresby (+2½) 6—3; 6—4.
A. I. Jackson (scr.) beat F. E. Hooper (scr.) 6—4; 3—6; 9—7.
H. F. Wilkieson (scr.) beat W. Twinch (scr.) 7—5; 7—5.

A. J. Leech (+15) beat Capt. Ingram (—½) 8—10; 6—4; 6—1.
A. L. Jackson (scr.) beat M. E. Nigel Jones (—15·3) 6—2; 6—4.
A. H. Steele (+½) beat J. McIver (+15) 1—6; 7—5; 6—3.
J. F. Graham (—20·3) beat A. J. Leech (+15) 6—4; 6—2.
A. L. Jackson (scr.) beat Capt. Redfern (scr.) 2—6; 6—4; 6—4.
H. F. Wilkieson (scr.) beat A. H. Steele (+½) 6—2; 6—1.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES (CLASS B.)

H. M. Gibson (+½) beat G. G. Armstrong (—½) 6—4; 6—2.
A. S. Todd (scr.) beat A. W. Oliver (+ 15) 8—6; 6—2.
A. Fraser (+½) beat R. C. M. Stroute (—15) 6—2; 3—6; 6—4.
H. N. C. Campbell (+ 15) beat J. Filson (+ 15·3) 6—0; 6—1.
L. Macdougall (+ 15) beat H. M. Gibson (+ ½) 6—4; 6—2.
J. H. Hannay (—½) beat J. C. Boyson (—½) 5—7; 6—3; 6—3.
Ian S. Fraser (scr.) beat A. H. Wellman (—15) 8—10; 6—4; 6—2.
H. L. Padday (+ ½) beat C. N. Lindsaye (scr.) 6—2; 6—1.
Capt. T. S. Ross (+ 15) beat A. S. Todd (scr.) 6—2; 5—7; 6—4.
Capt. Ross (+15) beat J. H. Hannay (—½) 9—7; 6—2.
F. W. Harris (+15) beat J. D. Frier (scr.) 6—0; 6—2.
L. Macdougall (+15) beat H. L. Padday (+½) 6—3; 6—1.
F. W. Harris (+15) beat Ian S. Fraser (scr.) 7—5; 6—1.
H. N. C. Campbell (+15) beat A. Fraser (+½) 8—6; 6—2.
W. F. Harris (+15) beat Capt. Ross (+15) 6—0; 6—0.
L. Macdougall (+15) beat H. N. C. Campbell (+15) 6—2; 6—4.

Final.

L. Macdougall (+15) beat W. F. Harris (+15) 3—6; 6—3; 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES HANDICAP.

A. L. Hannay, F. W. Harris (+15) beat H. D. Sinclair, A. A. Hall (—15) 7—5; 7—5.

Capt. Anthoniez, R. Waller (+15) beat L. E. Eaton, E. D. Eaton (scr.) 6—1; 6—2.

Major Gabbett, Capt. Redfern (—15) beat H. F. M. Rae, J. McIver (+½) 6—3; 6—3.

H. F. Wilkieson, P. L. Moore (—15·3) beat W. Twinch, F. E. Hooper (—15) 6—3; 2—6; 8—6.

C. H. Higginbotham, G. D'Emden (—15) beat L. Bowes, H. M. Gilson (+15) 3—6; 6—3; 6—1.

A. H. Wellman, I. S. Fraser (+15) vs. P. W. Partridge, F. E. L. Worke (—15)
Partridge and Worke scratched.

W. H. Tod, H. L. Padday (+1) beat H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham (—40) 6—2; 6—1.

G. G. Armstrong, A. L. Jackson (—½) beat A. H. Steele, H. N. C. Campbell (+½) 10—8; 6—4.

Gordon Fraser, A. J. Leech (—½) beat R. C. M. Strouts, A. H. Searle (+15) 6—3; 3—6; 6—1

W. F. Pelly, A. A. C. Nuttall (scr.) beat H. G. R. Leonard, Capt. Morrah (scr.) 7—5; 6—4.

Capt. Anthoniez, R. Waller (+15) beat A. L. Hannay, F. W. Harris (+15) 6—3; 6—2.

C. H. Higginbotham, G. D'Emden (—15) beat H. F. Wilkieson, P. L. Moore (—15·3) 6—2; 4—6; 6—3.

W. H. Tod, H. L. Padday (+2) beat A. H. Wellman, I. S. Fraser (+2) 6—2; 6—4.

G. G. Armstrong, A. L. Jackson (—½) beat Capt. Heffernan, Capt. Dougan (+15) 6—1; 6—1.

Gordon Fraser, A. J. Leech (—½) beat W. F. Pelly, A. A. C. Nuttall (scr.) 4—6; 6—3; 6—3.

C. H. Higginbotham, G. D'Emden (—15) beat Major Gabbett, Capt. Redfern (—15) 6—3; 6—3.

W. H. Tod, H. L. Padday (+1) beat G. G. Armstrong, A. L. Jackson (—½) 6—2; 6—1.

C. H. Higginbotham, G. D'Emden (—15) beat Capt. Anthoniez, R. Waller (+15) 7—5; 7—5.

W. H. Tod, H. L. Padday (+½) beat Gordon Fraser, A. J. Leech (—½) 7—5; 6—4.

Final.

C. H. Higginbotham, G. D'Emden (—15) beat W. H. Tod, H. L. Padday (+½) 11—9; 6—1.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Mrs. Gabbett, Major Gabbett (scr.) beat Miss Frier, Nigel Jones (—15·2) 6—3; 6—3.

Mrs. Tod, W. H. Tod (—15·3) vs. Mrs. Marjoribanks, A. H. Steele (+½) 11—9; 5—5.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson (—30) beat Miss I. Frier, W. F. Pelly (—15·2) 6—1; 6—4.

Mrs. Roberts, Capt. Ingram (—½) beat Mrs. Padday, H. L. Padday (+15·3) 6—4; 7—5.

Mrs. Grant, Capt. Redfern (—15·2) beat Mrs. W. F. Pelly, W. Twinch (—15·2) 6—4; 6—2.

Mrs. Tod, W. H. Tod (—15·3) beat Mrs. Marjoribanks, A. H. Steele (+½) 11—9; 5—7; 6—3.

Miss Bullen, R. Waller (+15·3) beat Mrs. Gabbett, Major Gabbett (scr.) 4—6; 6—3; 6—2.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson (—30) beat Mrs. Roberts, Capt. Ingram (—½) 6—4; 6—3

Miss Bullen, R. Waller (+15·3) beat Mrs. Grant, Capt. Redfern (—15·2) 6—4; 7—5.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson (—30) beat Mrs. Tod, W. H. Tod (—15·3) 6—4; 6—3.

LADIES' DOUBLES HANDICAP.

Mrs. Grant, Miss I. Frier (scr.) beat Mrs. Pelly, Miss Frier 6—0; 6—1.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Tod (—½) vs. Mrs. Dallas, Mrs. E. A. Roberts (—15)
Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Roberts scratched.

Final.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Tod (—½) beat Mrs. Grant, Miss Frier (scr.) 4—6; 7—5; 6—3.

Shows.

UNITED PROVINCES HORSE SHOW.

Friday and Saturday, 4th and 5th March 1910.

THE show was held in the spacious grounds of the Victoria Park at Meerut on the above dates and thanks to the untiring energy of Mr. Willis, 31st Lancers, the Honorary Secretary, proved a splendid success. Entries were large and the quality of a high standard, more especially in the country-bred classes, the brood mares showing up exceptionally well. The jumping and driving competitions were also an outstanding feature of the show. There was a splendid array of prizes, the judging met with general approval and there was a big attendance of interested spectators on both days. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Eccles Nixon at the close of proceedings on Saturday. Appended is a list of the awards :—

SECTION A.—HORSES.

CLASS I.—*Bond-fide* English and Australian Chargers first prize presented by Major-General M. H. S. Grover, C.B., Inspector General of Cavalry; second prize presented by Colonel Grimston and Officers, 18th Tiwana Lancers. 1st, Lieutenant-Colonel E. Makin's Red and White; 2nd, Captain E. Carbyn's King William; 3rd, Mr. H. S. Nutting's Acorn.

CLASS II.—first prize presented by the Members, I. C. S., Meerut; second prize presented by Colonel Clifton Brown and Officers, 12th (Royal) Lancers; 1st, Mrs. McNeile's Lucy Glitters; 2nd, Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's Lord Boyne; 3rd, Mr. H. S. Nutting's Acorn.

CLASS III.—Troop Horses, British Cavalry and Artillery—1st, Private Whitbred, A Squadon, 17th Lancers; 2nd, Corporal Clark, A Squadron, 17th Lancers; 3rd, Private Martin, A Squadron, 17th Lancers.

CLASS IV.—Troop Horses, Native Cavalry—1st, L. Duffadar Mehdi Yar, 18th Lancers; 2nd, Sowar Balvant Singh, 11th Lancers; 3rd, L. Duffadar Sheerkandar Khan, 18th Lancers.

CLASS V.—Pair of Artillery Draft Horses—1st, Right Section, B Battery, R. H. A.; 2nd, Right Section, 64th Battery, R. F. A.

CLASS VI.—Brood Mares (branded E. I. or V. I.)—Over 3 years of age, the property of zamindars in the selected districts of the U. P. Won by Girwar Singh, breeder.

CLASS VII.—Brandet fillies under 3 years of age, the property of zamindars in the selected districts of the U. P. Won by Balwant Singh, breeder.

CLASS VIII.—Horses 14-2 and over 14 hands 1st prize presented by Colonel Cole and Officers 11th Lancers (Probyn's Horse). 1st, Lieutenant-Colonel E. Makin's Red and White; 2nd, Mr. R. Wyndham Quin's Lord Boyne.

CLASS IX.—Ladies' Hacks (Horses).—first and second prizes presented by Mr. H. W. Reynolds, I. C. S. 1st, Captain Truman's Bolivar; 2nd, Mr. Tilney's no name.

SECTION B.—PONIES.

CLASS X.—Ladies' Hacks (Ponies).—first prize presented by the Staff, 7th Meerut Division. 1st, Mrs. Tilney's Fireplant; 2nd, Count J. de Madre's Substitute.

CLASS XI.—Children's Ponies. Eight shown. 1st, Miss Thomson's pony.

CLASS XII.—Arabs in hand. First prize presented by Colonel Maclean and Officers, R.A.M.C., Meerut. 1st, Captain H. F. Wickham's Paradox; 2nd, Major C. F. Peacock's London.

CLASS XIII.—Ponies 14-1 and under, other than Arabs, in hand. First prize presented by Brevet-Colonel Thompson and Officers, Supply and Transport Corps, Meerut. 1st, Captain H. F. Wickham's Countess; 2nd, Count J. de Madre's Red Amber.

SECTION C.—POLO PONIES.

CLASS XIV.—Light-weight Arab Polo Ponies.—First prize presented by Count J. de Madre; second prize presented by Colonel Gamble and Officers, the 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment. 1st, Mr. R. B. Wood's Shek; 2nd, Colonel H. S. Brown's Bandolier; 3rd, Colonel H. S. Brown's Lawyer.

CLASS XV.—Heavy-weight Arab Polo Ponies.—First prize presented by Colonel de Lisle and the Officers, 1st (Royal) Dragoons; second prize presented by Colonel Mardall and the Officers, 31st (D. C. O.) Lancers. 1st, Captain T. P. Melvill's Cut Off; 2nd, Captain H. M. Limber's Panch; 3rd, Mr. R. B. Woode's Secretary.

CLASS XVI.—Country-bred Polo Ponies. Won by Captain E. Ridgeway's Sunshine.

CLASS XVII.—Light-weight Polo Ponies other than Arabs and Country-breds. First second and third prizes presented by Colonel Nickalls and Officers, 17th (D. C. O.) Lancers. 1st, Mr. W. T. Miles' Redshot; 2nd, Mr. H. S. Nutting's Rosalea; 3rd, Captain H. F. Wickham's Countess.

CLASS XVIII.—Heavy-weight Polo Ponies other than Arabs and Country-breds. First prize presented by the Officers, 4th Battalion the King's Royal Rifle Corps. 1st, Captain Truman's Killarney; 2nd, Captain H. F. Wickham's Duchess; 3rd, Mr. W. T. Miles' Dairyman.

SECTION D.—JUMPING.

CLASS XIX.—Horses. First prize presented by H.H. the Maharaja of Patiala; second and third prizes presented by the Officers, A. S. D., Babugarh. 1st, 64th Battery's Butterfly, ridden by Sergeant Mowbray; 2nd, Mr. Bailstone's Firefly, ridden by owner; 3rd, Mr. Vanderson's Cousellor, ridden by owner.

CLASS XX.—Ponies 14-1 and under.—First prize presented by Colonel Vores and the Officers, Royal Artillery; second prize presented by Major Hill and the Officers, 128th Pioneers. 1st, Captain Hon. Annesley's Pride of the Morning, ridden by owner; 2nd, Mrs. Lockey's Drik, 3rd, Mrs. Nickall's Britannia, ridden by Captain Lockett.

SECTION E.—DRIVING COMPETITION.

CLASS XXI.—Ladies' Driving Competition, Single Harness.—First prize presented by Major-General J. Eccles Nixon, C. B. 1st, Mrs. Knagg's Matilda, driven by owner; 2nd, Mr. Nickalls' Britannia, driven by owner.

CLASS XXII.—Driving Competition Teams.—First prize presented by the Bank of Upper India, Limited. 1st, A Team, Sabugarh, driven by Major Humphrey.

SECTION F.—TURN-OUTS.

CLASS XXIII.—Best turn-out in single harness.—First prize presented by Lieutenant-General Sir J. H. Wodehouse, K. C. B., C. M. G. 1st, Mrs. Clifton Brown's Audrey, driven by owner; 2nd, Mrs. Knagg's Matilda, driven by owner.

CLASS XXIV.—Best team—1st, R. Battery, R.H.A., Brake Team driven by Captain Phillips.

CLASS XXV.—Best turn-out in double harness, the property of Races in the U. P. First prize presented by Sheikh Wahid-ud-din Khan Bahadur. 1st Sheik Wahid-ud-din, Khan Bahadur; 2nd, Niam-ud-din.

CHAMPION CUP.—For the best horse in the Show, presented by the Hon. Sir John Hewett, K.C.S.I., C.I.E., Lieutenant-Governor, U. P. Captain Wickham's Countess.

Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 484.

1. R—Q 5, any move; 2 Q or B mates accordingly.

Problem No. 485.

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 85.

Z cannot get the lead into his own hand to finesse diamonds and it is no good throwing it to his opponents, for they will simply put dummy in again by forcing him to ruff clubs. His only chance of doing anything with the hand is to find A with king, knave of diamonds and no others, since B's discard make it clear that if he holds either card it is sufficiently guarded Y should accordingly lead out the ace and queen of diamonds. when, if the king and knave both fall, Z's 10 and 9 will be good and the game will be won.

This is Z's one and only hope, assuming that his adversaries play correctly; it is no use beating about the bush by forcing them to discard to trumps.

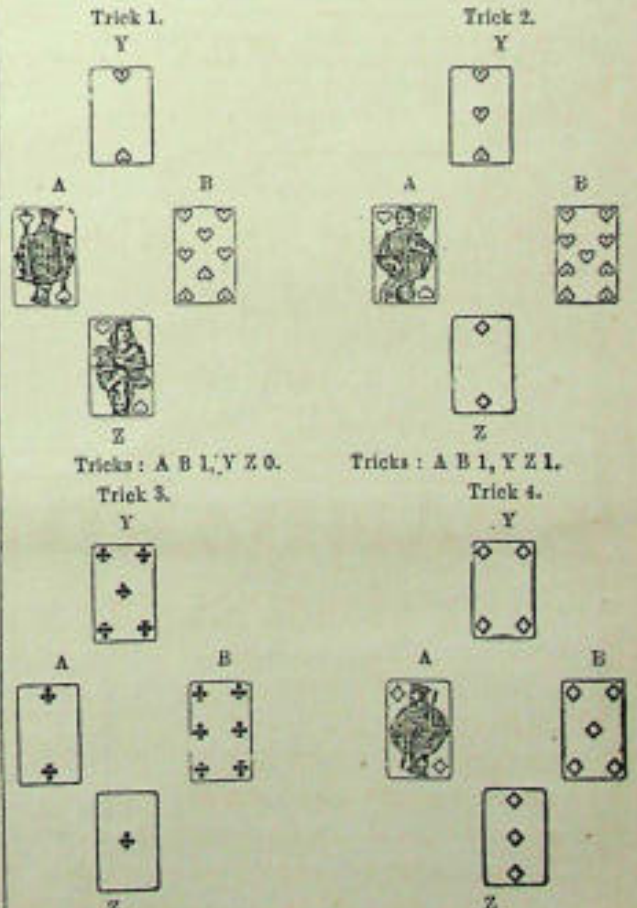
Problem No. 86.

Score :—A B 0, Y Z 0. Z deals and declares diamonds. A's (the leader's) and Y's (dummy's) hands are as follows :—

A's Hand (Leader).—Hearts: Ace, king, jack, 7, 6, 5. Diamonds: Ace, king. Club: 4, 3, 2. Spades: Ace, jack.

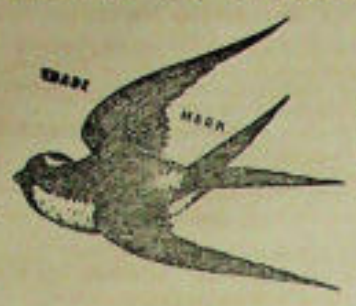
Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts: 4, 3, 2. Diamonds: 10, 8, 6, 4. Clubs: King, queen, jack, 5. Spades: 7, 6.

The first four tricks are as follows :—



How ought A to go on with the hand, and why?

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† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th "
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fawsett ...	28th "
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	12th May.
A Steamer ...	...	.....	26th "
Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross	9th June.
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	23rd "
Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	7th July.
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L Neilson, R.R.N. ...	21st "

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THURSDAY, 24th March, 1910.

CALCUTTA RACING SEASON. 1909-10.

Saturday's racing brought to a close about the most successful season we have ever had in Calcutta, at any rate so far as events on the flat were concerned. There were 20 days on the Calcutta course and 2 days at Tollygunge and of the 121 flat races, a very large majority produced real good fields and fair racing. In the steeplechases there was unfortunately a different tale to tell, but as far as the open items were concerned it was purely a matter of bad luck and no fault of either the course or the terms of the races. Sentiment, Spinnet, Marmalade III, Clipper, Mercedes, Greenstone, Branga, Foy, Mordialloc, Queen of Gems, Dirty Boy, Countenance and Cyril all went wrong altogether or became too unsound to trust over fences and the presence of even 6 or 7 out of these thirteen animals would have made a very big difference to the steeplechases and hurdle races this season. The failure in the amateur class is due to other causes and it is doubtful if there will ever be good G.R. racing here in the cold weather while the old hunter qualification is retained: it serves no good purpose, leads to wrangles and unpleasantness and narrows down the fields to starvation point. Handicap Steeplechases and Hurdle Races for horses that have never won Rs. 500 open as to ownership but confined to G.R.'s as regards riders would fill well right throughout the season and a couple of jumpers flat races for a wind up would make competition all the keener. In this way the sportsmen, who like a ride over the sticks, would all get a chance and the number of efficient G.R.'s in Calcutta would increase and multiply in a surprising fashion. The raw material is all there and the budding talent only wants a chance to put forth quite a satisfactory bloom—if we go on as at present it is likely to die out and all those who have the interests of amateur racing at heart should bestir themselves to do away with the obsolete hunter and ownership qualifications in this class. The two Military Steeplechases that were such a frost in 1908-09, in spite of warnings were repeated as was likewise the frost and we are to have them again in 1910-1911—goodness only knows why!

One failure of the 1909-10 season that it not likely to be repeated is the much discussed and much execrated betting enclosure. The stewards have been much blamed in connection with this but most unjustly. The ring was a legitimate experiment and many in a good position to judge thought it would be a success. It has turned out to be a mistake, the stewards will reconsider the question at the beginning of next season and it is probable that the ring will be abolished. It would have been difficult to have done away with it in the middle of the current season because a large number of season tickets had been sold. There is the whole matter in a nutshell. For the officials as a whole we have nothing but praise—to mention that Mr. Bates was the starter is to say that this work was done as well as possible—more would be superfluous. For a few days while Mr. Bates was unfortunately indisposed Mr. Campbell was an efficient substitute. The presence of the stipendiaries no doubt made for healthier racing, and if one of them erred on the side of being a little too suspicious it is a fault which is easily remedied and he will no doubt be better when he knows us better. The judging was in the hands first of Major Davie and later of Mr. Lamb and we know of only one mistake during the season—the placing of Sham Fight third instead of Mary B in the Calcutta Plate, while the numbers were always put up with commendable promptitude. The appointment of Mr. Lance as Clerk of the Course was most happy and not only have trainers and owners found in him an official always ready to do all possible to oblige, but more important still the course under his tender care has been in good condition right throughout the season. Mr. Hutchison has worked as zealously as ever and, relieved from the strain of the responsibility of two men's work

on one pair of shoulders, he has kept the office going in great style, and the stands, paddock and all departments under his charge have done credit to his painstaking work. Messrs. Stokes and Orr have been successful in their capacities of Clerk of the Scales and Timekeeper. Last but most important we come to the Handicapper—well no handicapper has ever given universal satisfaction or ever will and for our part we think Mr. Griffiths is as good as most. We think that his chief fault is a fear of "chucking in" non-tryes—a fear which makes him keep up the weights on horses that are not showing from up to reputation, long after they have demonstrated that they are not at their best and he also strikes one as a little slow to appreciate the difference of horses at different distances.

For instance Mayfowl who was handicapped in 1¼ miles on the 12th on his running in the 1 mile on the 5th was a stone cold cert for the latter race as he is a 10lb. better horse over the 1¼ miles. However, as we have said before, on the whole Mr. Griffiths has done well and will no doubt do better next year.

The figures as to winning owners and jockeys which are give below speak for themselves and need no comment.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third	Unplaced.	Total.
Whalley	15	6	7	21	49
Firth	18	9	9	20	51
Robinson	10	13	6	53	82
Mardison... ...	10	6	7	30	53
C. Hoyt	10	6	7	18	41
A. Hoyt	8	3	5	16	32
Thoburn	7	4	1	36	48
Evans	6	4	6	14	29
Ames	6	2	5	15	28
R Fraser... ...	5	2	2	5	14
McNeilage ...	4	2	1	11	18
A. Ferguson ...	3	4	8	35	50
Butters	3	2	2	49	61
Trenoweth ...	2	11	7	38	58
O'Neil	2	6	8	32	48
Kuhn	2	4	5	34	45
Hill	2	3	2	8	15
Taylor	2	3	...	16	21
Carter	2	2	3	14	21
Barrett	2	2	2	21	27
Hayhoe	2	2	2	14	20
Northmore ...	1	1	7	4	13
Heckford ...	1	...	3	31	35
Ott	1	...	...	7	8
Osborne	...	4	1	7	12
M. Davis	...	2	...	26	28
R. Hoyt	...	2	...	5	7
Beaumont	...	1	1	12	14
McGowan	...	...	2	5	7
Melrom	...	...	1	16	17
J. Fraser	...	...	1	9	10
T. Ferguson ...	...	...	1	7	8
Alford	...	...	1	4	5
Ithoo	...	...	1	4	5
Rahamon	...	...	...	5	5
Drew	...	...	...	2	2
Thomas	...	...	...	2	2
Karson	...	...	...	2	2
Abdul Gaffoor ...	...	...	...	2	2
Manley	...		...	1	1
Gee	...	...	...	1	1
Walker	...	...	...	1	1
Churchward ...	...	...	...	1	1
Butlin	...	...	...	1	1
Howie	...	...	...	1	1
W. White... ...	...	...	...	1	1
Barker	...	...	...	1	1
Rampershad ...	...	...	...	1	1
Abdul Hakim ...	...	...	...	1	1
Shaitan Singh ...	...	...	...	1	1
Lutchman	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	6	8	1	28	43
Capt. Charrington ...	2	2	2	2	8
Capt. H. N. Holden ...	2	2	...	...	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	2	1	...	3	6
Mr. W. S. Bletsoe ...	1	4	...	5	10
Mr. Glen	1	2	...	...	3
Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	1	1	1	...	3
Mr. Dudley ...	1	...	2	7	10
Capt. Tomkinson ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. H. V. Scott ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. A. Levetus ...	...	1	2	1	4
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. J. G. Stephen ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. G. Marshall ...	...	...	1	2	3
Mr. Cowper	...	...	1	1	2
Capt. P. D. Stewart ...	...	...	1	...	1
Capt. E. Gibbs ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Barrow	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Byrne	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Wise	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Taylor	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Milton	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Constant	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Dawson	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Muir	...	...	...	1	1
Capt. Gourlie ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Net. Rs.	Wins.
Mr. A. A. Apear	28,530	12
Mr. Holmes	27,210	7
Mr. F. M. Garda	22,522	6
Mr. J. C. Galstaun...	21,805	14
Mr. M. Gocoldas	21,580	8
Mr. G. K.	12,465	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall...	9,320	3
Mr. C. R. Whittingham	8,345	1
Mr. T. S. Smith	8,380	6
Mr. H. S. Williams	8,330	4
Mr. W. Mumford	7,350	1
Mr. P. Hannyngton	5,410	3
Mr. J. D. Scott	5,290	5
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar ...	4,900	3
Mr. A. N. Dass	4 900	3
Mr. Leek	4,900	1
Mr. W. T. Miles	4 900	1
Messrs. Gocaldas and Nanji	2,940	2
Mr. Kelso	2,940	2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	2,940	2
Mrs. W. Mumford	2,940	2
Mr. J. D. Marshall...	2,640	2
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	2,450	3
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib	2,450	2
Capts. Grant and Tidswell	2,450	2
Mr. Vincent Clifford	1,960	1
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw ...	1,960	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall	1,660	2
Mr. C. H. Partridge	1,470	2
Mr. Field	1,470	1
Mr. Glen Garrie	1,470	1
Mr. A. Hameed	1,470	1
Major F. A. Smith...	1,470	1
Capt. F. W. Barrett	1,470	1
Capt. H. N. Holden	1,470	1
Major G. Moore	1 470	1
Mr. W. Lauder	1,470	1
Mr. Mesmarnah	1,470	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia	1,470	1
Messrs. Heather and Evers	1,470	1
Mr. G. B. Deakin	980	2
Mr. T. G. Evers	980	2
Mr. D. Norton	980	1
Mr. W. O. Rees	980	1
Mr. D. B. Myers	940	1
Mr. McGeorge	980	1
Mr. C. Fitch	980	1
Mr. M. Gutschke	980	1
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard	980	1
Mr. Geoffrey	980	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	685	1
Mr. Fife	685	1
Mr. W. W. Bailey	685	1
Mr. H. L. Fell	680	1
Lady Jenkins	490	1
Mr. R. Westmacott	490	1
Capt. E. Gibbs	490	1
Mr. Glen	490	1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	490	1

TRAINERS.

	Wins.		Wins.
D. Norton ...	... 14	Oakley ...	... 3
Ferguson ...	... 14	T. Scott ...	... 3
Watson ...	... 12	Penton ...	... 3
J. D. Scott ...	... 12	Heywood ...	... 2
Mumford ...	... 11	Potter ...	... 2
Wishart ...	... 11	Piper ...	... 2
Bleach ...	... 10	Bloss ...	... 1
Ramshaw ...	... 7	Thomas ...	... 1
Smith ...	... 4	Butlin ...	... 1
Dignum ...	... 4	Privately ...	... 20

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Liverpool Spring Cup (handicap)—Of 1,000 sovs. (50sovs. in plate and the remainder in specie); by subscription of 5sovs. each, with 10 sovs. additional unless declared by Tuesday, 1st February and 10sovs. each extra for starters; second to receive 50sovs. from the plate; winners after 27th January at noon 4lb. of a handicap or any race value 250 sovs. 8lb. of two handicaps or of one handicap value 400sovs. 10lb. extra; but three-year-olds and horses originally handicapped in this race at 9st. or upward to carry only one-half of the foregoing penalties respectively.—Cup Course 1 mile 3 furlongs.

London, *Thursday, 17th March 1910.*

Mr. T. Nolan's br c RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 1
Mr. H. J. Gibb's b h MYRA ', by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces, 6yrs., 7st. ... 2
Mr. F. Alexander's b c Howick by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. 3

(Winner trained by W. I'Anson.)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Rathlea, 100 to 15 Myram, 4 to 1 Howick.

Won by four lengths; same distance between second and third.

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Grand National Steeplechase (handicap) of 3,000sovs. including a trophy value 125sovs. by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday next; second to receive 300sovs. the third 200sovs., and the fourth 75sovs.; for five-year-olds and upwards, winners after publication of the weights (27th January at noon) of a handicap steeplechase of three miles and a half or over, or of two handicap steeplechases of three miles or over, 4lb. extra; no penalties for horses originally handicapped in this race at 11st. or upwards. Grand National Course (about four miles and 856 yards). (70 entries.)

London, *Friday, 18th March 1910.*

Mr. Stanley Howards' b g JENKINSTOWN, by Hackler—Playmate, 9yrs., 10st. 5lb. Chadwick 1
Mr. C. G. Assheton Smith's b g JERRY M. by Walmsgate, dam by Luminary—Quinine, 7yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... ... Driscoll 2
Mr. R. H. Hall's ch g ODOR, by Chevele d'Or—Jessamine, 9yrs., 9st. 7lb. Hall 3
Mr. J. Bibby's ch CAUBEEN, by Chad—Revenue Cutter, 9yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's b g BLOODSTONE, by Cherrystone—Royal Bride, 8yrs., 11st. 8lb. 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's b g SPRINGBOK, by Springtime—Circe, 9yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. W. W. Bailey's b g JUDAS, by Wild Monk—Little Alice, 8yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... 0
Prince Hatzfeld's ch g RATHVALE, by Northshampton or Ignis Fatuus—Secret, 9yrs., 11st. 11lb. 0
Mr. G. Aston's b g LORD CHATHAM, by Little John—Athela, 7yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... 0
Sir Peter Walker's b g ALBUERA, by Wellington—Kardomah, 10yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. F. Bibby's ch g WICKHAM, by Childwick—Powderham, 9yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Law's b g FETLAR'S PRIDE, by Fetlar—Monica II., 9yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... 0
Col. Kirkwood's b g PADDY MAHER, by Apollo—Pella, 10yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b or br m SHADY GIRL, by Le Noir—Gertie, 9yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. Foxhall Keene's PRECENTOR II., by Chorister—Lady Invercauld, aged, 10st. 7lb. 0
Prince Hatzfeldt's b g CARSEY, by Kersey—Fiction, aged, 10st. 7lb. 0
Mr. F. Bibby's b h GLENSIDE, by St. Gris—Kilwinnet, 8yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. C. F. K. Mainwarring's b g BRINEOGE, by Enthusiast—Wild Honey, 11yrs., 10st. 4lb. 0
Lord Suffolk's ch g GENERAL FOX, by Shamrock or Telesinus—Pet Vixen, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ...
Col. Kirkwood's b g PHÆTHON, by Apollo—Bonheur, 8yrs., 10st. ... 0
Mr. David Faber's ch g HERCULES II by St. Michael—Novice, 14yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. T. Stacey's b g THE LURCHER, by Wildfowler—Silvermine, 8yrs, 9st. 9lb. ... 0
Sir John Smiley's b g CAPTAIN FARRELL, by Laveno—Masthead, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. W. L. Longworth's b g LOGAN ROCK, by Penzance—Sign Post, 10yrs., 9st. 7lb.... 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BUSHIDO, by Bona Vista—Reve d'Amour, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. 0

(Winner trained by Coulthwaite.)

Betting: 100 to 8 agst. Jenkinstown, 6 to 1 Jerry M, 100 to 1 Odor.

Won by three lengths; same distance between second and third.

Winners since 1889.

1889 Ilex, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb (16)
1890 Come Away, aged, 11st. 12lb. (21)
1891 Father O'Flynn, aged, 10st. 5lb. (25)
1892 Cloister, aged, 12st. 7lb. (15)
1893 Why Not, aged, 11st. 13lb. (14)
1894 Wild Man from Borneo, aged, 11st. 11lb. (19)
1895 The Soarer, aged, 9st. 13lb. (28)
1896 Manifesto, aged, 11st. 3lb. (28)
1897 Drogheda, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. (25)
1898 Manifesto, aged, 12st. 7lb. (19)
1899 Ambush II., 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. (16)
1900 Cruden, aged, 10st. (24)
1901 Shannon Lass, aged, 10st. 11lb. (21)
1902 Drumcree, aged, 11st. 3lb. (23)
1903 Moifaa, aged, 10st. 7lb. (26)
1904 Kirkland, aged, 11st. 5lb. (27)
1905 Ascetic's Silver, aged, 10st. 9lb. (23)
1906 Eremon, aged, 10st. 11lb. (23)
1907 Rubio, aged, 10st. 5lb. (24)
1908 Lutteur III., 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (32)
1909

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SCOTLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 19th March 1910.*

IRELAND beat Scotland in the international association match this afternoon by a goal to *nil*.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 19th March 1910.*

THE International Rugby match between England and Scotland this afternoon resulted in a win for England by 14 points to 5.

THE 'VARSITY SPORTS.

LONDON, *Saturday, 19th March, 1910.*

CAMBRIDGE beat Oxford by seven events to three in the University Sports held this afternoon.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Wednesday, 23rd March 1910.*

THE Inter 'Varsity Boat Race was rowed this afternoon, Oxford beating Cambridge by three and a half lengths. The Cantabs were smarter away but Oxford led at Craven Steps: they were displaced by Cambridge at the Crabtree, but went ahead again at Hammersmith Bridge and led for the rest of the journey, maintaining their form throughout. Time —20mins. 14secs. The race was rowed in ideal weather.

Of the sixty-seven races rowed Oxford has now won 36, Cambridge 30, the race of 1877 ending in a dead-heat. The record time for the race is 18mins. 47secs. accomplished by Oxford in 1893 and by Cambridge in 1900. The crews representing the Universities this year were most probably as follows :—

OXFORD.

		st.	lb.
M. B. Higgins (Balliol) (*bow*)	...	11	6
2. R. H. Owen (Wadham) ...	...	12	2
3. E. Majolier (Christ Church)	...	12	11½
4. N. Field (Brasenose) ...	...	13	6½
5. D. Mackinnon (Magdalen)	...	13	3¾
6. A. S. Garton (Magdalen)	...	13	12½
7. P. Fleming (Magdalen) ...	...	12	5½
R. C. Bourne (New College) (*stroke*)...		10	12½
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (*cox*)	...	8	8

CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lb.
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) (*bow*)	...	11	10
2. R. Davies (St. Catharines)	...	11	10
3. F. E. Hellyer (First Trinity)	...	12	8½
4. C. T. Cooke (Trinity Hall)	...	12	9
5. E. G. Williams (Third Trinity)	...	13	1
6. J. B. Rosher (First Trinity)	...	14	2
7. R. Le Blanc Smith (Third Trinity)	...	12	7½
H. J. S. Shields (Jesus) (*stroke*)	...	11	9
C. A. Skinner (Jesus) (*cox*)	...	8	3

In a Scottish town a commercial traveller who called upon a tradesman at long intervals made a visit at Christmas-time, "Here's a box of cigars," he said to the tradesman, "and I hope you'll enjoy them."

"Na,na!" replied the trader; "I couldna tak' them—I never dae business that way."

"Tut, tut—nonsense, sir!" exclaimed the traveller: "it's just a Christmas-box."

"Na, na man! I never tak' anything for nae thing."

"Well' well—give me a shilling for the box, said the traveller, "if that will ease your conscience."

"Ay, ay! Weel,I let me see," said the honest shop-keeper, running his eye over the silver he took from his pocket; "I see I've got a florin here—I'll tak' twa boxes!"

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher, "can you tell me one of the most remarkable things Moses did?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the bright youth. "He broke all the Commandments at the same time."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

AT the Calcutta Tenth Extra Meeting, Mr. Galstaun's luck was certainly in, for he won three races—with Circus Girl, Bonny Boy, Runaway Girl, all ridden by Jimmy Robinson.

The programme opened with the Pony Consolation Welter Handicap. Fadgie went out a hot favourite with Circus Girl next in demand. The latter led from the start, followed by Fadgie, Chippy Norton and Wal, the last named passed Fadgie and Chippy Norton coming into the straight but could not get on terms with Circus Girl : the favourite died away at the finish and could get no nearer than fourth.

IN the Long Distance Consolation Plate, the favourite Speedometer made all the running to the half mile followed by Haloya, Sir Ulric and Tommy Daw, Runaway Girl close up, the latter went ahead three furlongs from home and ran home an easy winner by three-quarters of a length from Tommy Daw, the favourite a length away third.

THE Farewell Handicap was a cake walk for Longchamps, who started an even money favourite ; he jumped out of the machine first and had the race won all the way. Scotch Girl and Wise Hawk came with a run at the end, but could make no impression on Longchamps, who won cantering by two lengths : Wise Hawk beat Kaffirpan for third place by a neck.

THEN came the Sprinters Consolation Plate. Bonny Boy opened up a warm favourite from the start at 6 to 4 on and at the close 3 to 1 on was taken. Royal Colours led at the start from Harene, Bonny Boy, and Northwood. At the distance the four horses raced together and after a fine race up the straight Bonny Boy won by a neck from Harene, who finished a neck ahead of Royal Colours. Northwood a neck away fourth.

STRONGHOLD and Electric Light made all the running from Devilette and Plain Mister next Prince Moorefield and Maroon just behind, Light Metal and Maisonette together last. They kept this order until the three furlongs where Devilette went ahead followed by Plain Mister and Electric Light. Plain Mister caught Devilette at the distance and beat her by two lengths. Maisonette came fast at the end and finished third.

THE Balaclava Plate was an easy win for the favourite Levant. Vanity led from Starlight, Lord Chester, Padre, Levant, and Spero. But dropped back beaten before the half mile was reached, where Starlight and Lord Chester led from Levant and Spero. At the distance Levant had the race won from Padre, who ran up to second place. Starlight beat Spero by a neck for third.

BUTLIN trained another winner in Longchamps last Saturday. He has won three races now for the Kour Sahib with his string of two horses. This make three winners and one second out of four starts.

THOMPSON, the well-known trainer and jockey, died at the Bowring Hospital, Bangalore, on Monday night from the after effects of ptomaine poisoning. He had just returned to Bangalore with a string of horses from Bombay when he was taken ill.

WE regret to record the death in England on the 21st instant of Mr. J. D. West, senior partner of Messrs. J. Thomas and Co., Calcutta. A popular member of society and one of our prominent business men Mr. West came out to this city 27 years ago and had intended to retire in May, but he fell ill while touring in Kashmir and had to go home to recuperate last October. During his lengthy sojourn in Calcutta Mr. West was a well-known figure in the sporting world and was well to the fore in matters connected with racing, polo and paper chasing, at one time acting as a Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club. He was only 51 and leaves a widow with whom the greatest sympathy will be felt.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—A rather better class as a whole was out for the Fourteenth Extra on Saturday and so full were entries that eight races were made of them and punters scored. The postponement of next Saturday's races till Monday does not make a blank week as an extra day's prospectus has been framed for Wednesday. I notice there is to be no settling yet and we shall presumably have the usual muddle of three day's fixing up of accounts, peculiarly enough following a bad day for the Books.

BLEACH's stable made amends for failing to win of late, by carrying off the first three races of the day, each being in turn solid favourites. First

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came the divided Selling Plate, Prince Charlie being favourite for the first on track form more than anything as Crown on anything else had the stronger claim. Bandy Dick, by way of being a squib, made the pace but Crown was always handy and Prince Charlie was with them after a couple of furlongs. He and Crown turned together, but from there Prince Charlie had the grey settled.

The second was done in decidedly better time, Prosperity being heavily backed to make amends for his last defeat, when he got a bad start. In a poor class, he nevertheless had by no means all his own way, as after Red Hazard, another of the squibby sort, had shown the way, Siberia continued his consistency and made a bold bid.

Also divided was the Nursery for new ones, and though the second appeared to contain the best of the season there was nothing much in it on timing. For the first Padsha, on the strength of his being so badly shut in the time before, was always at a short price, a strong rush coming for Guinea Gold. Injas and Braganza were first out, Furham next in front of the favourite and Rassmosum. Rassmosum and Injas were unable to stay when it came to racing and Padsha came through. Guinea Gold only began to shew up late, and had no time to catch Padsha, who was not quite all out and put up his best performance. He has steadily improved, and must now be counted amongst the best.

With all his 9-12, Asfundier opened out shortest for the other, but Tajilmulook had a strong enough following to wind him up an even money favourite. He once beat the former over six, but failing to place in the mile Second Dealers' which Asfundier won, he was considered out of form. That he has come back to it, however, was now proved by the betting and in the race, as he led from pillar to post. Guinea Mohur hung on to him all the way to finish half a length behind, a length in front of Asfundier, who was handy without being able to make any impression till the later stages.

Anything more open than the Consolation Plate would take finding, Bright Metal winding up favourite after most money had come for Lasata, despite his last run, and Lancasterite. The former of these passed the latter after a couple of furlongs, Winsome drawing up into second place three furlongs later. Bright Metal was done at the bend when asked, but there was a good race between the other two. Winsome drew up soon after the distance and looked like winning, but Lasata answered the whip gamely and hung on by half a length. It was done in bad time and Vick was asked to explain how Lancasterite could make no show. Smith was also carpeted over Lasata's inconsistency and it is said his reason for this is the use of the blinkers he now wore.

Punters were fairly accurate when they picked Parliament, Dhafer, Thaboor and Eed to fight the Musjid Plate out. Alma led the first two for the first half mile, then as usual Dhafer went to the front, Thaboor coming third with Eed handy. Near the bend Dhafer began to leave Alma and Parliament drew up to lead before the distance, holding Thaboor. Eed got none too clear a journey, and having to come all on the outside just missed Parliament by a neck.

Another good race was seen in the sprint for big horses. From the beginning Chivalry was made favourite, and remained as such from Forfeit, good money coming for Lord Merv. For a change, Coquette was first away, but Chivalry soon caught and passed her, Lord Merv third in front of Forfeit. Entering the straight, Lord Merv began to draw up and in the changes of position that took place Forfeit was interfered with. A hundred yards from home Lord Merv caught Chivalry, and in a fine finish beat him a head. This is the winner's third consecutive win, with 10·6 up this last was a great performance.

Lastly the Tansa Plate of five furlongs with Mumbra, Shanwar and Lookman practically equal favourite. Rose was only in front for a few strides. Sheriff passing him and Mumbra, Shanwar and Vedas settling down next. Though at one time it looked as though Mumbra would pass the little grey, Sheriff stayed on and the first four positions were unchanged, Shanwar staying Vedas out and Lookman failing to join the front batch at all. This was the only real upset of the day.

The Bombay Light Horse annual sports were held at Santa Cruz on Saturday. This being a race day, there was not a big attendance but a very enjoyable time was spent in contesting a varied programme.

First came the Tent-pegging, for the Challenge Cup sportingly presented by Mr. Symons. By carrying on both occasions, Baird was a comfortable winner from Carter.

A Scurry over the couple of furlongs flat was exciting. Pearson on Dick keeping on in front and winning by a length from Stewart's Firefly and Sergeant Major Coy's Lincoln.

Section jumping was very ably carried out, that consisting of Sergeant Baird and Johnston, Mavor and Boyozis being particularly good and winning from Annesley, Whyte, Loundes and Hodges.

Two heats were made of the Postilion Race, Spence and Johnson winning them. In the final Johnson won comfortably.

Lastly the ever popular Lloyd Lindsay, the various sections showing good training. The winners were Byrt, Reid, Danner and Sergeant Major Coy, to whom much credit is due for the general excellence of the arrangements.

This over, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. H. E. E. Proctor.

Our Bangalore correspondent, writing on the 19th instant says:—The Tennis Tournament concluded yesterday afternoon and I have sent you the final results separately. Besides the Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fraser several other visitors graced the occasion with their presence. Mrs. Fraser presented the prizes, all of which consisted of silver cups, two prizes being given for each event—one for the winner and one for the runner-up. It was the greatest pity that Captain Sargent, who was running the show, was so suddenly transferred to Madras. He left on Monday night with Mrs. Sargent, and his duties in connection with the Tournament were carried out by Captain Tovey, who saw it brought to a successful close.

The "Rocket" Troop ("O" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery) are holding a series of Boxing competitions at their Gymnasium on the 30th instant. The principal events will be a six-round contest between Bombdr. Bagge, "O" Battery, R. H. A., and Pte. Stevens, 2nd Q. O. Cameron Highlanders; and a similar match between Corpl. Edwards of "O" Battery and Corpl. Wheeler, 14th (King's) Hussars. There will also be a Novices Welter Weight competition (10st. 7lbs.) open to Bangalore, for which prizes of Rs. 50 and Rs. 25 are offered and three events for Novices of "O" Battery only, feather weights at 9st., light weights 10st., middle weights 11st. 4lbs.

Football is now in full swing in the station. The Soldiers' Club Tournament has not made any progress during the week as the match in the first round between "B" Company of the Camerons and "B" Squadron of the Hussars was drawn twice and has not yet been played off and there are two other matches to be played in the first round.

The Central College Football Tournament is announced to begin on the 30th instant and the Inter-Schools Trophy Tournament will start from 5th April. The Lal Bagh Golf Club are having a presentation of prizes this afternoon at the Lal Bagh.

I must congratulate the team of the 20th Deccan Horse which pulled off the Venugopal Polo Cup the other day at Madras. This is their second tournament victory this year and they are no doubt looking forward to adding to their laurels at the forthcoming tournament at Ooty and later on in Mysore and Bangalore.

Our London correspondent writes:—It is good news to hear that our old friends of the Argonaut R.C., Toronto, will throw down the gauntlet for the "Grand" and "Stewards" this year at Royal Henley. Latest advices report them as very keen upon further competition at the big English meeting, where they have been always so welcome and successful. Probably no club has ever shown such consistently good work as the Argonauts in the teeth of class rivals. They certainly *deserve*, even if they cannot command, downright success next July. Entries from Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and America—a couple of scullers, at least—are also promised. It is to be hoped the 1st of June will find these optimistic reports verified. It is rumoured, too, that the Belgians will be represented by a four, although not an eight, at the Royal meeting. With the advent of the University crews to the Upper Thames—they are due next week at Putney—the 1910 amateur season may now fairly be said to be "inaugurated." Most of the leading metropolitan clubs are busy thus early and it is the general opinion they will again attain a fair measure of success even at the Royal meeting later on. No Oxford or Cambridge *vs.* Belgium race is likely to be rowed this summer, we understand. Nor will the Belgian VIII. compete at the Zambesi River Olympic Regatta, as reported; at least, they had no intention of so doing a week ago. Some Oxford and Cambridge crews may be tempted to go out and, from all accounts, the Thames R.C. IV.—all-conquering last year—are in half a mind to follow suit. One sincerely hopes they may. Four-oared rowing would be safe in their hands, so to speak.

Ernest Barry, the champion of England, has started training for his big match with R. Arnst. It is fourteen years since an Englishman competed for the world's championship. And he believes he is going to carry the proud title—last accomplished thirty-five years ago. "He will succeed who *believes* he can" is still as true as ever it was. A trainer has not half done his work who allows his charge to ever get out of spirits or to even contemplate the possibility of disaster. And Barry is in the right hands. Outside Tom Sullivan, his trainer in chief, such famous amateur champions as Messrs. Guy Nickalls and H. T. Blackstaffe are keeping an eye on him. In the language of the hour, what *they* don't know of sculling isn't worth knowing! But Barry and his backers have been treated very cavalierly by Arnst. What right had he to fix up an interim race with Welch, or anybody else, in the face of his Zambesi River engagement? Such action is not cricket. The position is made almost farcical. Suppose Welch beats Arnst (and more unlikely things have happened), will Barry then have to do battle for the stakes only! He certainly will if the Arnst *vs.* Welch race carries with it the coveted title. But does it? That point ought to be thrashed out immediately. In a sense, it is vital to the August tussle.

Last month a game of football was responsible for two deaths at Aberamman, South Wales. The ball was kicked out of bounds and rolled into the river. There was a strong current running at the time. A lad, in attempting to reach the ball, overbalanced, and was carried down the stream and drowned. Two young men, who rushed to his assistance, were soon in difficulties, but were rescued. One was brought round, but the latter died on the way to his home.

At the Oxford University Sports last month the hammer record was beaten by G. E. Putnam, of Christ Church, who threw 151 feet 8 inches which is the best yet done either at Oxford or Cambridge.

A motor-car which "hisses like a swan" will soon be terrifying Calcutta horses; it was shipped from London on the 1st instant. The owner of this wierd engine is Mr. R. N. Matthewson of "No. 1, Calcutta" who, it may be remembered, some years ago had a fearsome electric light installation on a dogcart—a light on the horse's head, one on the whip, one at each corner of the trap and so on. We read that this swan car has been designed by the owner, that the bonnet is covered in by the model of a swan, that the eyes of this gigantic fowl are composed of prism lenses, which are lit up by electricity and the nostrils are made so that the exhaust can be sent through them, causing a nerve-shattering noise—a sort of hiss of 100 swan power. Its appearance on the Red Road will be awaited with interest.

The fourth round of the Golfer's Cup in connection with the Royal Bombay Golf Club was played last week and resulted as follows:—Johnston beat Lattey, Arnot beat Owen, Laurie beat Duxbury, and Scott beat Marsden. In the semi-finals Arnot will meet Johnston and Scott will meet Laurie.

The Captain's Prize competition in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when T. Drimmie (scr.) and A. Lawson (2) met in the final, Drimmie winning by 4 up and 2 to play. Considering the large number of entries this victory of Drimmie's is a very meritorious one for a scratch man. He drew a bye in the first round, and then defeated successively J. D Laing (8) by 3 and 2, F. W. Howse (13) by 1 up, W. S. Wallis (14) by 6 and 5, C. E. Wood (6) at the 19th hole, J. D. Gatheral (scr.) at the 20th hole after a tie, and finally A. Lawson (2) by 4 and 2. Lawson, the runner-up, gets a prize from the

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Club. He has played consistently all through and on his way to the final disposed of B. Sinclair (scr.) at the 9th hole after a tie, and after a walk over from A. Bray (14), C. T. Godfrey (8) by 3 and 2, D. H. Brakenridge (4) at the 19th hole, and E. A. Lyon (4) by 2 and 1. The tie for the Ladies' Bowl competition between T. E. Dent (11) and W. S. Wallis (14) was played off on Saturday and ended in another tie.

The *Times*, not long ago, published the conditions laid down by our War Office, for the guidance of inventors submitting designs for an automatic rifle. It is instructive to note that the calibre is to be not less than ·27 or more than ·28 of an inch. No doubt the great success of the Ross-Eley rifle has influenced our Government in arriving at this wise decision. A reduction in calibre below the ·303 of the Lee Enfield, has long been advised by some of the greatest small arm experts. High tactical efficiency is incompatible with such a large bore as ·303 inch. With a smaller bore it is possible to have very high muzzle velocity without unmanageable recoil, and without the undesirable necessity of unduly reducing the sectional density of the bullet. The Germans and Americans have reduced the weight of their bullets and given them long sharp points. By this means a high muzzle velocity is secured without undue recoil. But these light bullets, in spite of their excellent shape, cannot of course compare with projectiles of greater sectional density, starting with the same muzzle velocity. Thus a ·280 bullet of 160 or 170 grains, and with the latest type of long sharp point, is incomparably superior, especially at long ranges, to a ·30 bullet of 150 grains or thereabouts. (Supposing they both start with about the same muzzle velocity.) It is probable that a muzzle velocity of about 3,000 f.s. with a moderately heavy bullet, will be achieved with the automatic rifle of the future. The actual weight of bullet selected will depend on the pressures given by the smokeless powder employed. One of the conditions is, that the working pressure at 80 degrees Fahr. must not exceed 21 tons to the square inch. We have not been able to ascertain exactly what the pressure in the Ross-Eley ·28 rifle is, but we believe it is decidedly below this figure.

In connection with the above, it will be of interest to recall what very creditable results the Germans have been able to achieve, by the makeshift of using a light bullet in their comparatively large bore Military rifle. The calibre of the German Service rifle is ·311 inch, *i.e.* decidedly larger than our own ·303.

The original bullet weighed 227 grains; the present sharp pointed one is but 154·3 grains. The muzzle velocity with the light bullet is 2,900 f.s., while the highest point of the trajectory curve for 1,000 yards range, is 14 feet. The Lee Enfield's 215 grain bullet rises to about 25 feet for the same range.

At 2,000 yards the highest point of the German bullet's trajectory is 141 feet, as against 198 feet for the Lee Enfield.

A ·270 or ·280 rifle with bullet of suitable weight to its calibre, and muzzle velocity of about 3,000 f.s. would exhibit a decidedly flatter curve than this German Spitze bullet; especially at 2,000 yards.

Writing of regimental pets a London journal says that these are specially numerous and varied amongst British soldiers in India, and cantonments and bungalows shelter not only dogs but also gorgeously hued parrots and monkeys, as well as tame bears and young lion cubs. Although generally born in captivity, the "old Adam" sometimes manifests itself in these latter, and then they become rather an embarrassing possession to their masters. When this happens there is nothing for it but to make over the animals to the authorities of the nearest Zoological gardens. Here they are visited from time to time by their ex-owners, who bring with them choice morsels of food with which to cheer their captivity. It would almost seem that, despite their new surroundings, the caged animals often remember their old friends. At any rate, there are said to be instances on record of grown-up lions and tigers that, after languishing for years behind the bars of the Calcutta Zoo, have shown unmistakable signs of recognition when a soldier who has known them as cubs has happened to come near them again. Quite the most curious sort of pet for a regiment to possess is a gander. The Grenadier Guards, however, once owned a very fine specimen. This was somewhere about twenty years ago, when the Guards were serving in Canada. One night while a sentry was on duty pacing up and down his lonely beat he saw a goose limping towards him over the frozen snow. The bird had broken its leg, and the soldier carried it off to the regimental surgeon, who set the limb in splints. Peter, as he was called, had a grateful nature, and on his recovery attached himself to the troops. A few days afterwards he saved the life of a corporal by flying in the face of a rebel who was just about to fire at him. The Grenadiers brought Peter home with them to London, and he lived to enjoy a ripe old age at the Tower.

Many people on coming to India for the first time are haunted by the idea of snakes and constantly expect to meet one. Colonel St. Quintin relates his experiences in this connection in *Blackwood*, and says that though for a long time he wandered all over the country and jungles he saw and killed but very few, and never even once met one in his bath. But a doctor of his acquaintance who had a wife and children and a very large garden running down to the river was so worried with the idea, that he offered his *mali* two rupees for every snake he killed in the garden. Needless to say the *mali* made a pretty good haul of rupees the first week, but the snakes did not seem to diminish, rather to increase, and soon became so expensive that he had to reduce the price to two annas, and even then the game would have gone on had not the doctor been so chaffed by his friends that he gave up paying altogether, when of course the snakes ceased to breed daily. He probably never saw a live snake. That *mali* must have hunted a biggish bit of country, and "rechauffed" a lot to get hold of as many as he did. Colonel Quintin also tells a curious story of a snake and a stork. He saw a large stork standing by the edge of a jheel. It was moving its head and neck up and down in a very curious way. A young fellow with him who had only just come out and had never seen one before shot it. A man dashed up and cut its throat—after the manner of the Mussulman, who professes to eat nothing he has not drawn blood from. A boy then picked up one of its legs and swung it over his shoulder, with its head hanging down. After walking about 100 yards the boy was suddenly shocked that the bird was alive, and its head was seen to be moving. It was then seen on looking closely that about four inches of the tail of a snake was wobbling from the cut in the neck, and presently a big live water snake about four feet long was pulled out. This accounted for the stork's queer behaviour: he had evidently tried to swallow the snake, head first, but it was too big for him, and he could not get it down.

The motor traffic of London is now so large that it is suggested that there should be special police to regulate it and prevent dangerous driving. During the year ending 31st January last it is reported that no fewer than 396 motor vehicles mounted the footway in the metropolitan area, causing 336 cases of damage to property, injuring 109 persons, and killing nine. It is probable that nearly all these accidents, most of them of a novel character, arose from injudicious and sometimes absolutely reckless driving when the streets were in slippery state, or simply from too great a speed in driving in crowded thoroughfares. In a great many cases also what is known to motorists as "driving on the brakes" was almost certainly a direct cause, for it is a common practice among taxicab men to drive the vehicle up to an obstruction, fixed or moving at too high a speed and then jam on the brakes to their utmost extent. This, of course, not only ranks as extremely bad driving among those who know, but has a most deleterious effect on the tires, back axle, and other parts of the vehicle and engine. The policeman on point duty can but rarely check offences of this kind, and a travelling constable would be the best means of preventing them. This fault of using the brakes too hard is rarely seen among the now well trained drivers of private cars, whether amateur or professional, for they realize the damage and danger caused by such methods. The perambulating or cycling policeman would be able to take note of a considerable proportion of cases of reckless driving and report them. It may be argued that it would be difficult to get the evidence necessary to convict an offender without the help and corroboration of bystanders. But there is no reason to doubt that the bystanders would in most cases be more likely to assist the police than the taxicab driver, for the latter is not loved by those who have to use the footways of London or to cross the streets. The prejudice, if any, would not be against the police in checking such practices.

The veteran inventor, Sir Hiram Maxim, is likely to gain fresh laurels by a new aeroplane of which wonderful things are expected. A recent number of "Flight" contains a description by the inventor of his new machine. About 18 months ago it appeared to him that with slight modifications, the Baldwyn's Park type of machine was still the best that could be devised. He therefore determined to build another machine on the same lines, but much smaller, and to have it driven by a petrol engine instead of by steam. This engine has 4 cylinders, 5 inches by 5⅝ inches, which, with the pistons, connecting rods, and crankshaft, are made of a special brand of "Vickers" steel. The engine, including the spindles and exhaust valves, is water-cooled, and a new system of oiling is employed, wherein a small pump with a 1¼ inch bore and 1¾-inch stroke is driven by a train of gears and "clock work" so arranged that the piston is raised against the resistance of a spring and liberated four times a minute, the spring being of sufficient strength to produce a pressure on the oil of 120 lbs. per square inch. The result claimed is that every part of the engine, including the gudgeon pins, is thoroughly lubricated every 15 seconds. The aeroplane is provided with three screws; one is placed directly on the screw-shaft and takes the place of a flywheel. The others are much larger, over 11 feet in diameter, and run at a slower rate. The main part of the machine is composed of six aeroplanes, and the outside ends

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are raised much above the central section, their surfaces being so curved that when the machine is in the air the lower side will have the greatest power of lifting. The width of the aeroplanes fore and aft is 6 feet 6 inches, and they are 6 feet 6 inches apart. The total width of the machine is 44 feet. A device has been fitted to enable the pilot to vary the pitch of the wings while the machine is in flight, the wings being moved in one direction by hand, and brought back by a spring.

Born salmon and trout are very subject to attacks of fungi, and these saprophytic growths frequently produce alarmingly fatal results. Nature provides all healthy fish with a slime on their bodies, which is a protection against fungi; but during the spawning season the male salmon and trout fight very fiercely, and inflict severe wounds upon each other, on which saprophytic growths settle and spread very rapidly. More especially is this the case in shallow and warm waters. A salt bath will, as a rule, cure fish so attacked, and in the United States of America where salmon and trout often become affected with fungi through the low state of the streams, salt is often sprinkled into the water, with excellent results. When salmon are affected, they run down to the tidal waters instinctively and get "clean."

A very successful boxing tournament was engineered by the officers of the Rifle Brigade last week and the three nights contests at the Volunteer Headquarters provided some interesting sport. The Regiment appears to be working hard to revive interest in boxing in Calcutta and it was rather disappointing to find that the attendance was not bigger. Major-General Cowans was present on Saturday night and gave away the prizes. The officials were: Referee, Mr. Sheepshanks; Judges, Captain Powell of the Rifle Brigade, and Mr. J. H. Allen; Time-keeper, Sergeant Pauley of the Rifle Brigade. The following are the results:—

Novices.—*Feather.* Meredith (K.S.L.I.) beat Hellrick (Rifle Brigade.) *Light.* Cainan beat Willis (both Rifle Brigade.) *Welter.* Pritchard (K.S.L.I.) beat Bloomfield Rifle Brigade.) The Rifleman retired in the first round owing to an injured thumb. *Middle.* Saunders beat Price (both Rifle Brigade.) Open.—*Light.* Price (Rifle Brigade) beat Barnes (Royal West Kent.) *Welter.* Daniels (Rifle Brigade) beat Gibson (Royal West Kent.) Consolation Contests. Genesis beat Johnson (both Rifle Brigade) and Ravens and Pattenden (Rifle Brigade) fought a draw. A special prize presented by Mr. Sheepshanks, for the most scientific boxer, was won by Rifleman Price, while the prize for the best loser went to Pte. Landergen (Rifle Brigade) who was knocked out by Mylne (Rifle Brigade) in a five-round contest.

Interesting events have recently taken place in the boxing world. We publish to-day details of the fight between Adolph Wolgast and Battling Nelson for the light weight championship of the world. The Durable Dane, who had for so long carried all before him that he had come to regard all likely opponents as scarcely worthy his steel, was decisively whipped by Wolgast whom Nelson had considered another easy victim. The German outclassed the Battler, beating him all along the line and showing himself a splendid long-distance fighter. Nelson has held the highest reputation for lasting and stamina, but he was outclassed, outlasted and outfought by Wolgast, as the report appearing further on shows. The Battler's courage was, however, undeniable and this fight proved him, perhaps the gamest loser who ever took a thrashing. The question now arises who will be the next opponent of Wolgast, for he will not bear his new honours long without a challenge. Freddie Welsh, Packey McFarland, Murphy and Owen Moran are all anxious to have a try to wrest the championship from Adolph. Moran is supposed to have first call. Owen has just fought a second battle with Murphy, the New York light weight, in which the verdict went against him, a decision which met with the greatest disapproval from the spectators, who regarded Moran as an easy winner and hooted the referee. In three previous encounters Moran had outfought Murphy, having the better of two 10 rounds no—decision contests at New York and beating him in a 12-round affair at Boston. It is possible that another meeting will shortly take place between this couple. Wolgast has met both Moran and Murphy in 6-round no—decision bouts, and if they come together again over the Marathon journey a good fight is expected.

Eddie McGoorty has challenged Tom Thomas, the English middle weight champion, but nothing has yet been fixed up. Iron Hague has once more been beaten—this time by Jewey Smith, and thus another factor is introduced into the question of the English heavy weight supremacy.

The Barton Cup Polo Tournament at Jubbulpore was put through last week and was a most successful affair. Eight teams entered and in the first round the 24th Punjabis beat the 27th Light Cavalry by 5 goals to 1, the 12th Cavalry beat the Royal Fusiliers by 6 goals to *nil*, the R. F. A. beat the 22nd Punjabis by 6 goals to 3, and the 2nd Lancers beat the Remnants by 5 goals to *nil*. The semi-finals were played on the 16th instant when the 12th Cavalry beat the 24th Punjabis by 3 goals to 1 and the 2nd Lancers beat the Royal Artillery by 7 goals to *nil*. The final between the 2nd Lancers and 12th Cavalry was played on Saturday last, the Lancers winning a good game by 6 goals to 2. The teams were as follows:—2nd Lancers: Captain Salkeld 1, Mr. Gould 2, Captain Ward 3, and Captain Knowles back. 12th Cavalry: Captain Fell 1, Mr. Henry 2, Captain Baird 3, and Major Macmullen back.

Captain W. E. Wilson Johnstone, 36th Sikhs, has won the Military Racquets Championship held at home last week.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 25th February 1910.*

March has come in brilliantly with slight frost and much successful effort on the part of Old Sol to assert himself. What a wretched month was February! Yet, although the rain we had was in many cases double the average, a curious feature of this climate is that sunshine was also from ten to fifteen degrees above the average. Another even more remarkable circumstance was that places with the most cloud in the daytime experienced the least rain, and localities enjoying the most sunshine had exceptionally heavy precipitation. At Falmouth, and generally in the "Cornish Riviera," as we like to call it, the days were sunny and springlike, and all along the south coast there were frequent sunny afternoons. The climate of these isles reminds me somewhat of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzy, a sort of "injer-rubber idjit on the spree" most weeks of the year.

***

The suffering of Divorce Court clients—especially those who are really too poor to indulge in the luxury of going to law—is occupying the earnest attention of the Royal Commission before which some interesting evidence is being tendered by men whose experience in such matters is unrivalled. This week two witnesses were called, the President of the Divorce Division and his learned brother of the same Court, and their evidence presented points of contrast of considerable interest. Both judges favour an increase of divorce facilities for the poor, and both criticised, though in varying degree, the existing system of judicial separation. But whereas on the first-named subject Sir John Bigham favours a scheme for enabling evidence to be given in a local tribunal, but leaving the case to the decision of the High Court, Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane advocated the sending of a divorce judge on circuit. The question of newspaper reports afforded another example of divergent views. Sir John, convinced that publicity acts as a useful deterrent, suggested that partial restrictions only should be imposed, the publication of improper details being made punishable by fine as contempt of Court. The President's colleague, on the other hand, would prefer to go much further, and, suppressing all evidence, limit the records of cases in the Press to the names of parties.

Sir George Lewis, the well-known solicitor, expressed some emphatic opinions based on half a century's professional experience. He vigorously protested against the present legal differentiation between the sexes, and declared that "the law ought to be changed, and that the wife ought to have divorce on equal terms with her husband." As to the poor, he maintained that the existing law provided no divorce for them; the position, in fact, was shocking and disgraceful. Holding this view, he strongly advocated the entrusting of divorce cases to County-court judges, "among whom are some of the most learned judges we have."

When judges of the High Court discuss with a Royal Commission—and with the public—the conditions of marriage and divorce, we may promise ourselves that, one way or another, a change in the law is at hand. The Divorce Law of 1857 was a lawyer's measure, carried through the Commons by Bethell, and pushed through the Lords by Cranworth. Twelve years before, Mr. Justice Maule had held the old law up to derision in that often misquoted address delivered by him from the bench to a labourer named Hall who had married bigamously after his wife had robbed and deserted him. Punctuated with commands to poor Hall that he should hold his tongue and listen to judicial wisdom, Mr. Justice Maule taught the defendant that the law was the same to the low and poor as it was to the rich man. Hall should have brought an action for damages against the tinker who had wronged him. After paying his costs of some hundred and fifty pounds he could have gone on to the Ecclesiastical Court and to the House of Lords at a price of six hundred pounds more. "As I hope to be saved," pleaded Hall, "I haven't a penny." Hall served three months imprisonment, but his wrongs had their share in changing that law which was the same to rich and poor.

The following extract from the proceedings in the House of Commons last Monday may raise a smile in India:—Sir William Bull asked the Under-Secretary of State for India why, if the importation of seditious literature into India is prohibited, European visitors are allowed to travel over India delivering speeches corresponding to this literature without let or hindrance. Mr. Montagu replied that the Secretary of State is not aware of the existence of the state of things described in the latter part of the Question. The Law as to sedition in India applies to all persons, whether Indians or Europeans, and the Secretary of State has no reason to suppose that the Governments in India apply different standards to Europeans and Indians.

Naturally, in this, as in much else, the Secretary of State is "not aware" of things which every European in India could tell him about. One is reminded of the Biblical adder "who stoppeth his ears" when reading extracts such as the above.

***

So often has it happened that plays coming from America with the reputation of masterpieces have proved to be nothing more than crude concoctions of milk-and-water sentimentality and sheer theatricality that experience has taught us to remain sceptical until all we have heard has been confirmed by what we see. Thus the production of "The Climax," produced at the Comedy Theatre on Saturday night, was not the disappointment to most of us as must otherwise have been the case. In the States Mr. Edward Locke's three act play had a brilliantly successful run, and we were told to expect a piece singularly original in theme, delicately charming, humanly humorous, and strong and subtle in characterisation. Well, we waited in vain for the realisation of these virtues on Saturday. A good plot of the machine made order was not sufficiently developed to support three acts; the characters were too sketchily drawn to make any appeal; and the padding—of which the piece was chiefly composed—was not often amusing.

The piece provides good opportunity for a "star" actress to act and sing and play the piano. Nothing need be said more about the piece except this, that it turns on the power of auto-suggestion—in this case a young doctor who, in love with a singer, so affects her voice by suggestion as to cause her to lose it; then, having won her, almost at the foot of the altar he confesses, whereupon the girl abjures love and the doctor and goes back to her art, which is her life's vocation.

The "star" was Miss Marie Doro. She is still immature, but she certainly has qualifications, considerable charm and lightness of touch, a pleasing voice, and in one moment of tragedy she came to us right away across the footlights. But by far the best performance of the evening was that of the singing master, Mr. Russ Whytall, who gave a study which was not only elaborated and sympathetic but which stood out as a fine piece of interpretative acting, especially by the art with which he acted away from the audience. Mr. Guy Standing played the lover, Mr. Pinto a young musician. The audience was kindly appreciative. What a curious thing the American sentiment is!

***

Five-and-twenty years after his father's refusal of an earldom, Mr. Herbert Gladstone has the dignity of a Viscount of the United Kingdom. In cautious Gladstonese, the old statesman informed his Sovereign that he would not put upon record what might seem to be a perpetual, or almost a perpetual, self-denying ordinance for his family in the matter of peerages. But until to-day the baronets of Fasque have been the only Gladstones with a title to their names.

In certain quarters it is rumoured that Mr. Herbert Gladstone will take his surname as his title. He is not a lord of lands, and therefore, any territorial style would be meaningless. Had his father accepted the earldom offered by Queen Victoria he would, doubtless, have looked for a title to Liverpool, the city in which the Gladstones had risen and prospered. But Liverpool is no longer in the market, the Jenkinson earldom having been revived for the late Lord Hawkesbury. In other quarters, owing to the fact that the new Viscount was born in Downing Street, a suggestion has been put forward that he should take his title from the historic yet melancholy thoroughfare in which he first opened his eyes. Thus we are brought nearer to the time when Earls of Tottenham Court-road and Marquesses of Shaftesbury Avenue will pleasantly vary the flavour of the titles in a reformed House of Lords.

***

Through a collision between two taxicabs in Portman-square, the widow of an Indian officer met her death in London on Friday night. Mrs. Gustavus John Low of 38, Gloucester-place was with another lady in one of the cabs. While passing along the Oxford Street side of the square the vehicle came into violent collision with another taxicab coming in the opposite direction. The cab in which Mrs. Low was riding was struck full on the side, the windows being smashed and one of the wheels torn away.

The lady with Mrs. Low was seated next the broken windows, but she escaped with a slight cut on the forehead. Some of the pieces of glass flew

past her and struck Mrs. Low in the neck. She bled profusely, and with the assistance of the police was got out of the wrecked cab as quickly as possible and taken to Middlesex Hospital. She died, however, before the hospital was reached. It was found that the flying glass had severed an artery.

* * * * * *

Opinions differ on the subject of the playing of hockey, football and other strenuous games by young women, but surely the suggestion that they should be taught to box is going too far! Brisk games may, in the course of a century or two, give the sex some idea of fairness and some appreciation of sporting spirit, it is just possible, but boxing for women is absurd. The subject is being hotly discussed in the papers this week; but so far I have read nothing that helps me to alter my opinion. If, for example, they could be induced to "play light" there might perhaps be just a little something in it; but, of course, they would fight, who can conceive of two women keeping their tempers through three rounds! But after all women will never take to boxing I should say, how many of them will risk a black eye, a puffy lip or a bulbous nose!

The Vagrant.

Fishing.

TWO DAYS AT TANGROT.

The first morning we started at daylight. My beat was the rock cast and junction pool, while two other rods went higher up the Poonch. The rock cast is just what the words imply. There is a rock striking above the water causing a swirl in which you cast, but unless you hook a fish in the first cast or two you do not get one at all. I had fished this out, and had been once or twice round the junction pool towing a spoon behind the boat; a method of fishing which I cannot endure, whether it is for mahseer at Tangrot or salmon on Loch Tay.

I had not moved a fish, so went down to the actual junction of Poonch and Jhelum for a cast or two in the shallow water at the corner, where the clear water of the Poonch meets the flooded Jhelum. The water was some two feet deep, and I moored my boat within an easy cast of the edge of the yellow rushing torrent of the Jhelum which went tearing past at eight or ten miles an hour. I was using a small silver phantom minnow, the one on which I had lost the big fish two days before. Just as I was drawing off line to cast, an exclamation from the boatman made me turn round in time to see a big fish pass up between the shore and the boat with his back fin out of water.

I turned and cast out into the Jhelum. The minnow swung round into the clear Poonch water, and I was just beginning to draw it in for another cast when it caught in the bottom. I gave a sharp pull to free it, but did not succeed. I was just going to tell the boatman to let the boat down in order to free it, when the faintest movement from the other end told me that it was a fish I had struck. I told the boatman that it was a small fish, and began to reel in——. The next instant the fish was 100 yards away in the Jhelum, and the rapidly diminishing line on my reel told me that something must be done and done quick too if I would avert a smash.

I told the boatmen to row after the fish, but they had barely started before my 150 yards was all gone and the fish was pulling dead on the reel. For an instant I thought something would go; then the boat gained way, and we went flying down the Jhelum after the fish. For 400 yards we only just kept pace with the fish, but then he slackened a bit and I recovered a few yards of line. When I had got twenty or thirty yards back I saw that unless he stopped soon he was lost, as we were only some 300 yards above the big Jhelum rapid down which I believe only one fish has gone and been landed below—Lacy's 62 pounder. I told the men to go to the bank, and when I stepped out of the boat on to the sand I had no line at all on my reel but the fish had stopped.

Just as I landed he began to move again, and I went tearing after him over the soft sand. There was a bank up which I had to go; my shikari was ready on the top, I handed him the rod and he went on while I scrambled after him and regained the rod. Luckily, however, the fish stopped after about 40 yards, and seemingly done by his 600 or 700 yard run played slow and deep, up and down, without another determined effort to get down the rapid. Inch by inch the line came in. Sometimes he ran out a bit, but each time he came nearer in. I was putting on every ounce I dared the whole time as I knew that if he got down the rapid which was roaring and leaping 200 yards below I should never see him again.

I was getting very done with the pulling when the splice came in which showed that he was only 50 yards away. Then for just one instant I thought I had lost him. The line suddenly went slack, and I had that sinking feeling at the heart which all anglers know. I turned and fled away inland as fast as the soft sand would let me. I had not gone far before I again felt the thrill that told me the fish was still on, and had only run towards me. It was the worst thing he could have done, for I now recovered a lot of line, and presently a huge fin and tail appearing for an instant twenty yards out told me that the fish was beginning to tire.

It seemed an age before I could get him quite ready to land. Every time he approached the shore, he was off again twenty or thirty yards, and the pull devil game began again to get him in again. At last, however, he lay gasping on his side in shallow water, and the shikari placing one foot each side his head and getting his hands into his gills lifted him ashore. We passed a rope through his lip, tied him to the boat, and went off to get a weighing machine. Captain Allan was just coming in to breakfast when we got there and he kindly weighed and measured it. 48 lbs., 47½ inches length, 28 inches girth.

About 4 P.M. I started out again, and began to fish the same corner again. At the third cast there was a pluck at the minnow. I struck, and again I found myself racing down the Jhelum with the line on my reel fast shrinking to nothing. This fish however only went about 300 yards and then down he sat on the bottom of the river and sulked. I landed and waited patiently for him to move. I had about 100 yards of line out and I was afraid to do the correct thing, *i.e.*, get in the boat and go over him, for fear of his starting again and going down the rapid below. He occasionally moved ten yards or so in a slow, solemn, irresistible way, but showers of stones did not seem to worry him at all. After 23 minutes of this the minnow dropped out of his mouth, and I was left lamenting. Of course he was much bigger than the other! The last fish always is!

Later on I got an active 19½ pounder who jumped clean out of the water once.

The second day was a day of gales and storm. It poured all day, the Poonch began to rise, and by evening was like soup. Two of us only faced the elements. I got two fish in the morning of 16 and 15 lbs.; while my luck seemed to have deserted me, as I hooked three fish and they all came untruck after a few seconds. In the afternoon the water was filthy and rising rapidly. I fished hard soaked to the skin but only a miserable little four pounder did I hook.

I was fishing Jungoo Rapid down for the last time with a 2½ inch spoon when I got hold of a fish. It played well and hard but mahseer when hooked in small water do not seem to fight like they do in a big stream like the Jhelum. They fight hard enough but they do not frighten one with the velocity of their first rush. It weighed 35½ lbs., and by the time I landed it the storm had increased to a hurricane and the colour of the water to a clayey red so I hurried back to the bungalow meeting J. on the way with a 29½ pounder. The next day the river was in high flood so I left after two days' good sport.

Wanderinggun.

Correspondence.

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

THE TARPON AND THE MEGALOPS.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—The article on tarpon fishing localities, which appeared in the *Indian Field* of 27th January last, gives me a reasonable excuse for referring again to a suspicion which I have never had an opportunity of following up. The Indian megalops, as we all know, is of the same family as the tarpon: the two fish in fact are so much alike, that to the ordinary eye the Indian herring is indistinguishable from the American except by difference in size. Now tarpon are not only universally found throughout the Carribean Sea, but occur in the Atlantic on the West Coast of Africa as well. The range of the great fish is consequently very extensive. Is it not therefore quite conceivable that the Indian race is no more or less than the same fish slightly altered by different waters and feeding, and that the megalops may also attain gigantic proportions? I have never yet seen any definite statement as to the dimensions reached by M. Cyprinoides, and if very large specimens do exist, it is quite understandable that these big ones might not come within the ken of naturalists, owing to their great activity, and small value as food.

There are numerous places where tarpon exist, but there their presence is very casually, if at all, noticed. They seem to have visited Jamaican waters for years, before anyone found it out. So the existence of megalops, so large that they might justly be called tarpon, in some of our Indian estuaries, is by no means an impossible affair.

It would be very interesting to hear from those readers of the *Indian Field* who happen to be in a position to observe estuary fish, whether they have ever seen or heard of very large silvery fish, which might be big megalops. Megalops of considerable size are found in the fresh and brackish waters along the Madras coast. I have hooked large ones in Fort St. George moat, but they always broke me at once, so that I have only a very sketchy idea of what calibre they were.

In the confined and brackish waters of the moat, they would certainly attain nothing like their full natural dimensions.

This is likewise true of the tarpon, which takes equally readily to inland waters in Jamaica, but reaches nothing like the size of the monsters of the Gulf of Florida.

Sea fishing as a sport, is absolutely in its infancy in India, but the seas teem with immense fish, which might give extraordinary sport on suitable tackle. At Karachi, the only place where I fished much in salt water, I used to get excellent sport. I, however, devoted myself to such fish as could be taken on a light sea rod, within easy reach of Manora pier. I had not leisure enough to exploit the larger fish, which one may encounter there by making a more elaborate bandobast. As it was, I constantly got my light gear smashed up by monsters. More than once I had my 100 yards of line taken out with an irresistible rush, and my paternoster carried off bodily; that too neither far out nor in deep water.

Anyone keen on sea fishing, and with the good luck to be stationed in a suitable locality on the Indian coast, might have marvellous sport by fitting himself out with tackle suitable for monsters.

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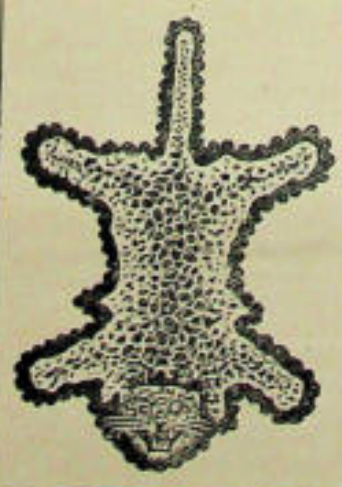


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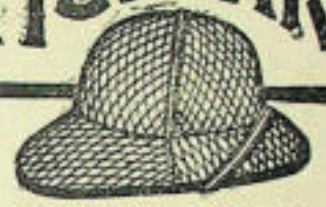
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Rawalpindi	...	...	About 5th April 1910.
Lahore	...	...	„ 7th „ „
Umballa	...	—	„ 8th, 9th April 1910.
Meerut	...	...	„ 11th April 1910.
Lucknow	...	...	„ 13th „ „
Secunderabad	...	...	„ 19th „ „
Bangalore	...	...	„ 21st „ „
Madras	...	...	„ 23rd „ „
Ootacamund	...	...	„ 25th „ „

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

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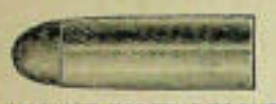
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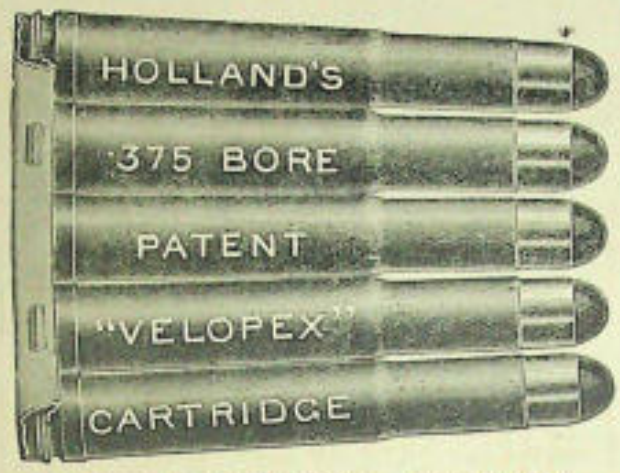
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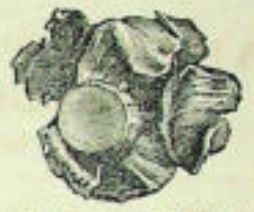


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Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan 1907.*

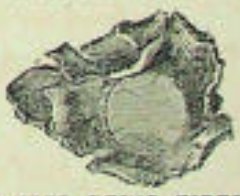


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HOCKEY.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, 1910.

The Aga Khan Tournament this year will start on Saturday, 9th April.

Entries close on Monday, 28th March.

Drawing will take place at the Gymkhana on Thursday, 31st March, at 6-30 P.M., and all Teams entered are invited to send a representative.

Entrance Fee, Rs. 10.

The Winners are entitled to hold the Aga Khan Cup and the Runners up the Smith Challenge Shield for one year in India.

Gold and Silver Medals will be given to the Winners and Runners up respectively.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible with fee to the undersigned. Rules, 1909-1910.

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SHOOTING IN THE CHAMBA STATE.

It is notified for the information of sportsmen, intending to visit Chamba for purposes of shooting during the year 1910, that the maximum number of Permits allowed under Rule II. for sportsmen from stations other than Dalhousie and Bakloh, has been reached; and so no more Permits are available for them during this season.

By Order,
Secretary to
H. H. THE RAJAH OF CHAMBA.

CHAMBA,
The 1st March 1910.

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N.B.—Price list of other books on application.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bombay 15th Extra	March	26
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	28, 29 and 31
Wellington	,,	29 and 30
Karachi Spring	April	11, 13 and 14
Ootacamund	May	3, 5 and 7
Colombo Monsoon	,,	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta Monsoons First Meeting ..	,,	26, Aug. 6, 13 and 20
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Calcutta Monsoons Second Meeting ..	Sept.	3, 10, 17 and 24
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	,,	24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup	First	—	1st May.
	Second	—	1st July.
	Third	..	1st September.
	Fourth	..	9th November.
Wellington	First	..	28th March.
	Second	..	14th April.
	Final	..	25th April.
Ootacamund	First	..	7th April.
	Second	..	21st April.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.		
Coty Tournament ..	—	.. 22nd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament	..	.. Begins 5th May.
HOCKEY.		
Agakhan Tournament (Bombay)	—	.. Begins 6th April.
SHOWS.		
7th Great Punjab Horse Show	..	.. 24th, 25th and 26th March
Coty Horse Show ..	..	.. 13th and 14th May.
BOXING.		
Poona Regimental Tournament	..	.. Now on.
PIGSTICKING.		
Kadir Cup Meeting ..	..	.. Begins 28th March.
Guzerat Cup Meeting ..	..	.. Begins 25th March.
LAWN TENNIS.		
Coty Tournament ..	..	.. 18th to 27th April.
GOLF.		
Amateur Championship of Southern India		.. 23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)		.. 31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in ITALICS.)

Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1½ miles	.. Monday, 28th March.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 134yds.)	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 15th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	.. Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) —	.. Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	.. Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) —	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 11th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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LAHORE SPRING MEETING.

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MAJOR A. SMITH, C.V.D.
E. E. CLARK, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR A. SMITH.

First Day, Thursday, 17th March 1910.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and was not particularly well attended, the rival attractions of the Lawn Tennis Championships and the Trades Cup Football tournaments keeping a number of people away. Fields were on the small side but the sport was good. Results:—

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Major Smith's ch a h Moosahad, 8st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 1
Col. Young's gr a h Grey Fox, 8st. 7lb. Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Evans' b a g Hullo, 8st 11lb. ... ... Thakeare 3
Also ran: Esperanza, 9-7 (car. 9-8.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Grey Fox, 3 to 1 each agst. Moosahad and Hullo, 8 to 1 Esperanza.

Esperanza was quickest away but was soon displaced by Moosabad, who led for the rest of the journey and stayed out a challenge by Moosabad by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

LAHORE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's b ch m Diadem, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Durga 1
Major Smith's Chand, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Ruiz 2
Col. Daly's Bob Major, 9st. 10lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Diamond, 10-3; Ringette, 8-4.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bob Major, 3 to 1 Diadem, 5 to 1 each Chand and Ringette, 10 to 1 Diamond.

Ringette cut out the pace for half the journey, then Diadem came to the front and won comfortably by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 150 presented by Colonel C. J. Parsons, Commissioner of Lahore, and Rs. 350 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles

Mr. Bethel's Daphne, 11st. 10lb. ... Randall 1
Col. Gilbert and Capt. Glasgow's b e g Arthur, 7st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.) ...Capt. Glasgow 2
Also ran: Circus Boy, 5-5, fell.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Daphne, 5 to 4 agst. Circus Boy, 8 to 1 Arthur.

Circus Boy led till the third obstacle where he fell and Daphne, assuming command, won as she liked.

THE CHIEF JUDGE'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 150 presented by the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Reid and Rs. 350 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. Leake's and Capt. Furnell's ch a h Sirdar, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. Toogood's gr a h Young Lomond, 8st. 12lb. ... ...Capt. Winter } Dead heat.
Mr. Ernest's b a h Imtyas, 8st. 12lb. ... Ruiz }
Mr. Rakes' ch a h Egypt, 8st. 4lb. ... Bechan 4
Also ran: Surkhab, 10-12; Veto, 8-10; Martini, 8-9 (car. 8-11).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Imtyas, 5 to 1 each Surkhab and Young Lomond, 8 to 1 the others.

Young Lomond made the pace for half a mile, where he was joined by Egypt and Sirdar. They raced together to the distance where Imtyas came through, but Sirdar shot to the front in the run home and won by two lengths; Young Lomond and Imtyas making a dead-heat of it for second place; Egypt two lengths behind. Time—1min. 58secs.

SPRINTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Col. Young and Capt. Toogood's b e g Atropine, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Bechan 1
Mr. Rakes' b aus g Lord Rifleite, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Randall 2
Mr. Evans' b aus g Confederation, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 3
Also ran: Embrace, 9-2; Vernon, 7-9; Leading Lady, 7-3.

BETTING: Evens Atropine, 5 to 2 each agst. Confederation and Lord Rifleite, 6 to 1 Embrace, 10 to 1 the others.

After a long delay caused by Embrace, they were sent off with Atropine leading and he was never headed, Lord Rifleite and Confederation hunting him home.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

WESTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's ch aus m Ruislip, 8st. 12lb. Ruiz 1
Mr. Jack's br aus m Primrose, 11st. 6lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Lees' b aus m Thelma 11., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Jaffir 3
Also ran: Irish, 10-7; May Queen, 7-8.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Irish, 2 to 1 each Primrose and May Queen, 4 to 1 Ruislip, 6 to 1 Thelma.

Ruislip went away with a long lead and was never caught, winning comfortably by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th March 1910.

The attendance was again small this afternoon but an interesting card provided good sport, details of which are appended.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Lees' b aus m Thelma 11., 10st. 11lb. ... Bechan 1
Capt Cautley's b aus m Tod, 11st. ... Ruiz 2
Col. Gilbert and Capt. Glasgow's b e g Arthur, 10st. 2lb. ... ...Capt. Glasgow 3
Also ran: Mad Madge, 9-1; Virtuous Violet, 7-11.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tod, 6 to 4 Thelma, 4 to 1 Arthur, to 1 the others.

Thelma led from start to finish and won comfortably by two lengths; same distance dividing second and third. Time—39⅘secs.

PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Col. Daly's Bob Major, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Randall 1
Major Smith's Chand, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Bechan 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch e m Daffodil, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Doorga 3
Also ran: Cresta, 11-3; Diamond, 8-2 (car. 8-10); Ringette, 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Daffodil, 5 to 2 Ringette, 4 to 1 each Cresta and Bob Major, 6 to 1 the others.

Daffodil and Cresta were prominent for the first part of the journey then Chand and Bob Major came into the lead with Daff dil. At the distance they were abreast, but in the run home Bob Major came away and won by a length from Chand; Daffodil third two lengths away. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's ch a h Sublime, 10st. 4lb.... ... ... Ruiz 1
Col. Young's gr a h Grey Fox, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Capts Leake and Furnell's ch a h Sirdar, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 3
Capt. Toogood's gr a h Young Lomond, 8st 11lb. ... ... Thakore 4
Also ran: Surkhab, 10-7; Veto, 8-7; Martin, 8-4; Moosahad, 7-8 (car. 7-11).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Grey Fox, 4 to 1 each Sublime and Sirdar, 6 to 1 each Surkhab and Young Lomond, 10 to 1 the others.

Grey Fox led attended by Sublime and Sirdar till the distance, where Sublime closed with Grey Fox and won after an exciting finish by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE GENERAL'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 500 presented by Major-General A. A. Pearson, C.B., Commanding the 3rd (Lahore) Division, and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under, the property of, and to be ridden by, officers serving in the 3rd (Lahore) Division. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Macgregor's Hafiz, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Wither's b a h Cossack, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Bonn's gr a h Esperanza, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Til, 11-1; Prince, 11-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cossack, 3 to 1 agst. Hafiz, 5 to 1 each Til and Esperanza, 8 to 1 Prince.

Esperanza led for three furlongs and then made way for Cossack and Hafiz, who raced together to the distance, where Hafiz came through and won easily by ten lengths; Esperanza third a neck behind Cossack. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

LAHORE DERBY.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1½ miles.

Col. Young and Capt. Toogood's b e g Atropine, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Bechan 1
Mr. Jac's b e g Silphoe, 8st 10lb. Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Houston's Embrace, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Lord Rifleite, 10-13; Confederation, 10-3; Vernon, 7-0; Leading Lady, 6-7 (car. 8-4).

BETTING: Evens Lord Rifleite, 4 to 1 agst. Confederation, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

Vernon and Embrace were most prominent at the start, then Atropine took command and stayed in front for the rest of the journey, Silphoe and Embrace filling the places.

Won by one and a half lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

ALL COMERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jac's br aus m Primrose, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Lees' b aus m Thelma 11., 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st 11lb.) ... ... Barosa 2
Col. Young's ch e m Amphibia, 11st. 7lb.... Major Tudor 3
Also ran: Ruislip, 8-11; Lacrosse, 6-11 (car. 7-4).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Primrose, 2 to 1 Ruislip, 3 to 1 Amphibia, 8 to 1 the others.

Thelma led till nearing home when Primrose came with a rush and won on the post by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

CALCUTTA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. C. H. KENTEVEN
MR. D. S. MYERS
MAJOR-GENERAL B. T. MAHON, C.V., D.S.O.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Steward:—MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MR. K. CAMPBELL.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. H. STOKES.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANGE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. STOONER-HART (F. V. M. A., M. R. C. V. S., LONDON).
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 19th March 1910.

PONY CONSOLATION WELTER HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies which have run but have not won a flat race or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1909-10. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 2
Mr. P. B. Arasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trenoweth 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 9st.... ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Red Fern, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fadgie, 2 to 1 agst. Circus Girl, 6 to 1 Wal, 8 to 1 Chippy Norton.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 19 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

LONG DISTANCE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have run but have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1909-10. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 7st. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Kuhn 2
Major F. C. Stratton's b e h Speedometer, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Firth 3
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Barker 4
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 11lb. Batters 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. A. Cosingham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 5lb. ... Beaumont 0
Mr. G. P. Coren's br aus g Umutbee, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Glen's ch aus g Ballycar, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Haloya, 5 to 2 Speedometer, 3 to 1 Runaway Girl, 10 to 1 each Tommy Daw and Lasso.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 29 and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length easily; a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

FAREWELL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1908. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Geoffrey's br e m Scotch Girl, 8st. Ferguson 2
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Osborne 3
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 4
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus h Five Crown, 9st. 7lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 0
Mr J. D. Scott's b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Tana, 8st. 6lb. Murdison 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Davis 0
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7st. 11lb. ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Longchamps, 2 to 1 agst. Five Crown, 4 to 1 Kaffirpan, 6 to 1 Scotch Girl, 10 to 1 Blue Flame, 12 to 1 Wise Hawk, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 27 and Rs. 125 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

SPRINTERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have run but have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1909-10. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 12lb. Kuhn 2
Mr. G. R. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 3
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Thoburn 4
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 8st. 12lb. Butters 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7st. 11lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bonny Boy, 2 to 1 agst. Royal Colours, 8 to 1 Harene, 10 to 1 Morsel.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 18 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a neck; a short neck between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

SECOND AMATEUR HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 590, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of members of the C. T.C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, Saturday Club, German Club, Armenian Club, or officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. R.'s professionals 7lb. extra. R. C.

Mr. Holmes' bk or br aus g Plain Mister, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Scott 1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Devilette, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10st. 2lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... Thoburn 4
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, 10st. 8lb. ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Marshall 0
Mr. A. Leretus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Stronghold, 9st. ... Mr. Dudley 0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Devilette, 2 to 1 Maisonette, 4 to 1 Plain Mister, 5 to 1 Prince Moorefield, 6 to 1 Light Metal, no others backed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 106 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; same distance between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 4⅘secs.

BALACLAVA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. For *bona-fide* Calcutta Light Horse chargers which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. Horses to be the property of and to be ridden by efficient active members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C. W.'s over 11st. 7lb. Members who have won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase under any recognised Racing Rules 7lb. extra. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Westmacott's bk or br aus g Levant, 11st. 7lb. (car. 12st.) ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's b aus g Padri, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Malcolm Dawson's br aus g Starlight (late Govindpur II.), 11st. 7lb. Mr. Leretus 3
Mr. R. H. Pilcher's b aus g Spero, 11st. 7lb. (car. 12st.) ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. T. H. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Marshall 0
Mr. A. Leretus' b aus g Lord Chester, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Dawson 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Muir 0
Mr. W. Forbe's Skeness b aus m Vanity, 11st. 7lb ... ... Capt. Gourlie 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Levant, 5 to 2 agst. Starlight, 6 to 1 Vanity, 10 to 1 Spero, nothing else backed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 25 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 26⅘secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1909-1910.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Beginners' Plate	27-11-09	5 f.	Bobbie 9-3 ...	Convent Girl 8-4	Duke of Lancaster 8-13	Alphabetic 9-0, Rivalry 9-3 Solution 9-2	1¼ l.	1-4⅘
Welter Selling Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Wolferton 11-5 ...	Leftesin 11-1 ...	Greenstone 10-10	Highland Fling 11-6, Leading Lady 11-1	1¼ l.	1-20
Season's Maiden Horse Plate ...	,,	6 f.	My Bill 8-9 ...	Jaffa Girl 8-4 ...	.....	.....	sht.hd.	1-21⅘
Criterion Plate	4-12-09	5 f.	Vigorous 9-3 ...	Castalia 9-3 ...	Boomey 8-10 ...	Resemblance 9-3, Pincher 9-10, Tana 9-10, Windy 9-10, Lumination 9-10, Baritone 9-3, Devil's Limit 9-3, The Cockatoo 9-2, Scotch Girl 9-0, Wolferton 8-10, Gallileo 8-10	1¼ l.	1-2⅘
Juvenile Plate	,,	6 f.	Chobham 9-1 ...	Sequent 9-2 ...	Solution 8-9 ...	Clear Creek 9-1, My Bill 9-2, Oldham 9-1, The Missus 8-12, Duke of Lancaster 8-6, Convent Girl 7-13	¾ l.	1-16⅕
Club Plate	,,	1 m.	True Love 9-0 ...	Metal Boy 9-10 ...	Five Crown 8-8 ...	Galloping Girl II. 9-6, Ashanti Gold 9-10, Punt 9-6, Lady Spring 9-6, Morino 9-3, Too Late 9-3, Pallas 9-3, Dirty Boy 9 3, Boomey 8-9 ...	1¼ l.	1-46⅕
December Plate I.	11-12-09	7 f.	Vigorous 8-7 ...	Retort 9-3 ...	Lovania 8-12 ...	Crossbred 9-3, Master Theo 9-7, Emma Eames 9-3, Master Delaval 9-3, Wise Hawk, 8-2, Black Duke 8-2, Wine Merchant 8-0	1¼ l.	1-30
Maiden Horse Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Punt 9-3 ...	Five Crown 8-8 ...	Flaneur 9-0 ...	Royal Colours 9-0, Castalia 9-0, My Bill 8-12	¾ l.	1-31⅘
December Plate II. ...	,,	7 f.	Soultline 9-7 ...	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Ebullition 9-3 ...	The Rooster 8-7, Fizz 9-7, Stirabout 9-7, Sacristan 9-3, Bull Dog 9-3, Craigendorrie 8-7, Resemblance 8-2, Longchamps 8-2, Gallileo 7-13 ...	2 l.	1-29⅘
Corinthian Plate	,,	R. C.	Kaffirpan 8-10 ...	Kipling 9-3 ...	Morino 9-0 ...	Jack Sheppard 9-10, Carnival 9-10, Dirty Boy 9-3, Too Late 9-3, Steinhager 8-10	sht.hd	3-10
Canning Plate I. (hcp.) ...	18-12-09	6 f.	Paul Pry 8-3 ...	Forfeit 7-13 ...	Chobham 8-7 ...	Mary B. 7-2, Palindrome 9-3, Clear Creek 7-12, Sweet Lavendar 7-11, Best China 7-7, Lady Spring 7-5, Familiar 7-3	1¼ l.	1-16⅕
Canning Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Elpis 7-10 ...	The Cockatoo 8-9	Squire Alfred 8-9	Sir Ulric 8-11, Devil's Limit 9-5, Baritone 9-2, Too Late 9-2, Scotch Girl 8-5, Light Metal 8-5, Oldham 8 5, Pressy 8-3, Speedometer 8-3, Lady Leslie 7-12, Duke of Lancaster 7-12, Prince Moorefield 6-12, Simkespeare 7-2	2 l.	1-16
Fort Plate	,,	5 f.	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Huka 9-3 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-3.	Vigorous 8-7, Sham Fight 9 7, Picturesque 9-7, Bonny Boy 9-3, Auber 8-12, Lovania 8-12, Tana 8-2, Mereworth 8-2	¾ l.	1-2⅕
Wellesley Plate	,,	1¼ m.	Retort 9-3 ...	Master Delaval 9-3	Five Crown 7-4 ...	Crossbred 9-2, Misty Morn 9-7, Fizz 9-6, Emma Eames 9-3, Ebullition 9-3, Bentock 9 3, Devereux 9 3, Bull Dog 9-2, Absentee 8-7, The Master 8-10, Wise Hawk 8-2, Black Duke 8-2, Coat of Arms 8-0, Gallileo 7-13 ...	2½ l.	2-11⅕
Cornwallis Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Clear Artist 8-9, Vancouver 8-5 } d.h.	.....	Too Late 7-10 ...	Steinhager 8-12, Morino 9-2, Craigendorrie 8-7, Dirty Boy 8-7, Ashanti Gold 8-7, Carnival 7-13, Flaneur 7-12, Lancasterite 7-5, Mafoota 7-0, Ulia 6-13	d. h	2-12
Paddock Plate (hcp.) ...	24-12-09	1¼ m.	Ashanti Gold 8-5	Lady Violet 9-7	Five Crown 8-3	Vancouver 8-13, The Master 9-2, True Love 8-11, Sacricomar 8-7, Winkfield's Melody 8-7, Sue 7-13, Best China 7-5, Lancasterite 7-3 ...	nk.	2-11⅕
Ellenborough Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Paul Pry 8-11 ...	Resemblance 7-9	Pincher 8-3 ...	Metal Boy 9-5, Tana 9-3, Northwood 8-9, Chobham 8-5, Royal Colours 8-5, Castalia 8-5, Morino 8-4, Forfeit 7-12, Morsel 7-10, Lady Teazle 7-5 ...	sht hd	1-16⅕
Trials	,,	1 m.	Soultline 9-3 ...	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Fizz 9-3 ...	Huka 9-3, Crossbred 9-3, Ebullition 9-3, Absentee 9-3, Sequent 9-1 ...	2½ l.	1-41⅘
Ellenborough Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	The Cockatoo 8-9.	Lady Spring 8-9	Speedometer 7-10	Too Late 8-12, Windy 9-5, Souvenir 9-0, Flotsam 8-12, London 8-9, Oldham 8-3, Lady Leslie 7-5, Duke of Lancaster 7-5	hd	1-17⅕
Curzon Plate (hcp.) ...	27-12-09	7 f.	Resemblance 8-7.	Gallileo 8-1 ...	Metal Boy 9-7 ...	The Rooster 9-7, Lady Violet 9-9, Tana 9-4, Cinder Bill 8-9, Winkfield's Melody 8-7, Morino 8-7, The Cockatoo 7-12, Zotique 7-10, Best China 7-2, Munnjee 7-8	2½ l.	1-29
Viceroy's Cup	,,	1¼ m.	Retort 9-3 ...	Fizz 9-0 ...	Master Delaval 9-3	Misty Morn 9-3, Absentee 9-3, Devereux 9-3, Kaffirpan 9-3, Pelargonium II. 9-3, Wandin 9-3, Coat of Arms 9-0, Crossbred 9-0, Five Crown 8-12, Saloon 7-3	sht.nk	3-6⅕
Calcutta Plate	,,	6 f.	Soultline 9-3, Tangaroa 9-3 } d.h.	.....	Sham Fight 9-3 ...	Mary B. 8-12	d.h.	1-15⅕
Pavilion Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	R. C.	Galloping Girl II. 8-7	Flaneur 7-8 ...	Carnival 7-8 ...	Ashanti Gold 8-13, The Master 9-0, Sue 7-11, Lancasterite 7-2	2 l.	2-38⅕
Mistletoe Plate (hcp.) ...	22-12-09	7 f.	Gallileo 9-7 ...	Forfeit 9-2 ...	Pincher 9-9 ...	Too Late 8-7, Devil's Limit 9-0, Lasso 8-11, Sweet Lavendar 8-11, Flaneur 8-9, Squire Alfred 8-5, Lanata 8-3, Little Meg 8-3, Baritone 7-13, Scotch Girl 7-13, Oldham 7-11, Compromise 7-3	1¼ l.	1-30
Xmas Selling Handicap ...	,,	5 f.	Mandeville 7-3 ...	Singleton 8-11 ...	Bastile 8-3 ...	Haloya 8-0, Sacristan II. 9-12, Lord Barrymore 9-7, Morsel 8-5, Bucolic 8-5, Sir Ulric 8-5, Bobbie 8-3, Bonita 8-3, Abet 8-0, Familiar 8-0, Silphoe 7-12, Wolferton 7-10, Springlock 7-2	2½ l.	1-3⅘
Lawn Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Chobham 8-11 ...	Speedometer 7-2	Windy 7-13 ...	Morino 8-5, The Rooster 9-8, Tana 9-5, True Love 9-0, Northwood 8-9, Winkfield's Melody 8-7, Royal Colours 8-7, Zotique 7-9, Souvenir 7-7 ..	1¼ l	1-17
Sandown Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Lumination 7-3 ..	Tangaroa 9-12 ...	Huka 8-11 ...	Castalia 7-4, Lord Carlyon 8-13, Picturesque 8-11, Sermon 8-9, Master Theo 8-7, Lord Merv 8-3, Stirabout 7-13, Bonny Boy 7-9, Palindrome 7-5, Sequent 7-3, Solar System 7-5	2½ l.	1-2⅕
Cooch Behar Cup	,,	1¼ m.	Fizz 9-2 ...	Retort 9-10 ..	Refresher 7-0 ...	Coat of Arms 7-13, Misty Morn 8-6, Crossbred 8-4, Pelargonium II. 8-4, Ebullition 8-4, Bull Dog 8-2, Paddy's Darling 8-2, Lady Violet 8-2, Emma Eames 7-10, The Master 8-0, Galloping Girl II. 7-10, Resemblance 7-10, Lovania 7-8, Five Crown 7-5	2½ l.	2-6⅕
Avenue Plate (hcp.) ...	1-1-10	6 f.	The Missus 8-0 ..	Pressy 7-10 ..	Devil's Limit 8-7	Sea Lad 7-12, Boomey 9-0, Bandah 8-7, Wise Hawk 8-5, Light Metal 7-13, Wolferton 7-8, Prince Moorefield 7-3	2½ l.	1-17
Holly Plate (hcp.) ...	8-1-10	5 f.	Punt 8-12 ...	Castalia 8-12 ...	Five Crown 8-2 ..	Singleton 8-5, Longchamps 9-13, Mereworth 8-10, Harene 7-13, Cracker 7-13, Zotique 7-11, Elpis 7-9, Souvenir 7-5, Charles 7-1	1¼ l	1-3
Chowringhee Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Annamulloch 7-10	Resemblance 7-11	Bull Dog 8-1 ...	Lovania 7-13, Picturesque 8-9, Master Theo 8-9, Sermon 8-7, Lord Carlyon 8-9, Stirabout 8-3, Paddy's Darling 8-1, Sacricomar 7-11, Sequent 7-2, Lasata 7-3	1¼ l.	1-28⅘
Second Selling Handicap ...	,,	7 f.	Lady Leslie 7-0	Flotsam 8-2 ...	Sir Ulric 8-2 ...	Sweet Lavendar 8-7, Steinhager 9-10, Jack Sheppard 9-5, Windy 8-9, Lady Teazle 8-5, Bobbie 7-12, Baritone 7-7, Pressy 7-7, Oldham 7-6, Umutbee 4-7, Manjees 6-7	2½ l.	1-30
Macpherson Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m 6 f. 132yds	Misty Morn 8-5	Retort 10-2 ...	Devereux 8-3 ...	Emma Eames 7-7...	2 l.	3-15⅘
New Year Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Vancouver 8-13 ..	Ashanti Gold 8-11	Kipling 8-13 ...	Lord Barrymore 8-7, Clear Artist 9-3, Coat of Arms 9-2, Arden 8-7, Morino 8-7, Winkfield's Melody 8-5, Mercedes 8-3, Carnival 7-8, Too Late 7-7, Sue 7-5, Best China 6-12	1¼ l.	2-40
Kiosk Plate (hcp.) ...	8-1-10	6 f.	Marton Mere 9-2	Pressy 8-7 ...	Baritone 7-13 ...	Lady Spring 9-2, Sam Clay 9-2, Sir Ulric 9-0, Lasso 8-5, White Heather 8-5, Jacobus 8-2, Sea Lad 7-13, Prince Moorefield 7-4, Bijli 7-0 ...	1¼ l.	1-17⅘
January Plate (hcp.) ...	15-1-10	6 f.	Foudrette 7-13 ...	Royal Colours 8-10	Gallileo 9-7 ...	Elpis 7-9, Tana 9-5, True Love 9-3, Palindrome 9-3, Coel 8-7, Saloon 8-7, Mary B. 7-13, Flotsam 7-11, Pressy 7-6, White Heather 6-13 ...	1¼ l.	1-17⅕
Metropolitan (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Lumination 8-5 ..	Huka 8-11 ...	Master Theo 8-7	Annamulloch 8-9, Tangaroa 10-3, Melbourne 9-3, Sham Fight 8-9, Picturesque 8-7, Longchamps 8-7, Sermon 8-5, Paddy's Darling 8-5, Lovania 7-13, Sequent 7-0	1¼ l.	1-16⅘
King's Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	R. C.	Pelargonium II. 8-5	Fizz 9-10 ...	Retort 9-10 ...	Craigendorrie 7-1, Misty Morn 8-8, Crossbred 8-1, Bull Dog 7-13, Ashanti Gold 7-10, Coat of Arms 7-12, Devereux 7-5, Mayfowl 6-13, Sue 7-1 ...	1¼ l.	2-56⅕

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Prinsep Plate (hcp.)	"	R. C.	Lord Barrymore 8-9	Carnival 7-10	The Master 8-0	Best China 7-1, Flaneur 8-1	2½ l.	3-1¼
Howrah Plate (hcp.)	18-1-10	6 f.	Chobham 9-5	Royal Colours 8-7	The Cockatoo 7-7	Haloya 7-5, Bonny Boy 9-2, Tana 8-9, Saloon 7-11, Flotsam 7-2	3½ l.	1-16¼
Sealdah Plate (hcp.)	"	1 m.	Carnival 8-13	Coel 8-13	Umuthee 7-3	Sir Ulric 8-2, Steinhager 9-12, Golden Morn 8-5, Lasso 7-12, Ulla 7-5	4 l.	1-45½
Prince of Wales' Plate (hcp.)	"	1 m.	Master Theo 8-8	Fizz 9-9	Annamulloch 8-2	Lovania 7-10, Tangawa 9-9, Picturesque 8-4, Longchamps 7-12, Bull Dog 7-10, Lancasterite 6-0	sht.hd	1-42
St. George's Plate (hcp.)	"	5 f.	Pressy 7-10	Speedometer 8-7	Little Meg 8-0	Bobbie 8-2, Berthier 9-7, Elijin 9-2, Isabela 8-7, Bundah 8-2, Abet 7-13, Charles 7-8, Abdullah 7-2	nk.	1-3½
Kidderpore Plate (hcp.)	"	1½ m.	Craigendorrie 8-7	Mayfowl 8-1	Mafoota 7-4	Winkfield's Melody 8-5, Lady Violet 9-13, Vancouver 9-13, Gallileo 9-2, Morino 8 9	sht.hd	2-18½
Third Selling Handicap I.	22-1-10	5 f.	Abet 7-7	Harene 7-11	Singleton 8-9	Morino 8-11, Mauvette 8-13, Mereworth 8-7, Elijin 8-2, Lady Teazle 7-2	2½ l.	1-3½
Third Selling Handicap II.	"	5 f.	Souvenir 8-4	White Heather 7-7	Pressy 9-0	Mulleon 7-5, Rustile 8-12, Sir Ulric 8-2, Bobbie 8-4, Baritone 8-0, Charles 7-1, Abdullah 6-12	1½ l.	1-4
Hooghly Plate (hcp.)	"	5 f.	Lumination 9-2	Annamulloch 8-6	Sequent 7-0	Stirabout 8-0, Sham Fight 8-6, Longchamps 7-12, Lovania 7-9, Palindrome 7-5	1½ l.	1-2½
Bhowanipore Plate (hcp.)	"	7 f.	Punt 10-7	Gallileo 9-13	Best China 7-10	Saloon 8-5, Berthier 8-9, Steinhager 8-9, The Cockatoo 8-7, The Missus 8-5, Flotsam 7-12, Sir Ulric 7-7, Springlock 7-0	1 l.	1-31½
Merchants' Plate (hcp.)	"	1½ m.	Mayfowl 7-0	Bull Dog 7-13	Crossbred 7-13	Misty Morn 8-8, Retort 9-13, Black Duke 7-10, Devereux 7-4	nk	2-39
City Plate (hcp.)	"	1 m. 6 f. 132yds.	Carnival 7-13	Craigendorrie 8-9	Kaffirpan 8-12	Flaneur 7-7	2 l.	3-21½
Fourth Selling Handicap	5-2-10	1 m.	Morino 9-12	Lasso 7-6	Comprimil 6-2	Scramble 7-10, Pressy 8-9, Silphoe 8-5, Bonita 7-2	2 l.	1-45½
Kedleston Plate (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Black Duke 9-2	Morette 8-11	Kipis 7-11	Foy 8-5, Foudrette 9-2, Abet 8-5, Harene 7-13, Lady Teazle 7-5, London 7-2, Baritone 7-4	¾ l.	1-16½
Minto Plate (hcp.)	"	7 f.	Punt 9-13	Annamulloch 9-8	Mayfowl 8-4	Mount Dane 7-7, Bonny Boy 9-2, Ardea 8-5	¾ l.	1-29½
Ganges Plate (hcp.)	"	5 f.	Five Crown 9-13	Saloon 9-3	Little Meg 8-7	Devil's Limit 8-7, Jaffa Girl 9-3, Berthier 8-13, Plain Mister 8-5, Isabela 8-3, Turbina 6-13, Bijli 7-0, Frank 6-10	hd.	1-4½
Ochterlony Plate (hcp.)	"	R. C.	Craigendorrie 9-7 / Steinhager 8-7	.....	Carnival 9-7 / Scotch Girl 7-2	Solace 7-0, Manjess 7-0	d. h.	2-59½
Lansdowne Plate (hcp.)	12-2-10	1½ m.	Mayfowl 9-2	Carnival 8-13	Black Duke 9-4	Winkfield's Melody 8-11, Tana 8-13, Haloya 7-3, Solace 7-1	¾ l.	2-12
Outram Plate (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Devil's Limit 9-1	Flotsam 9-1	Little Meg 9-3	Umuthee 7-12, Berthier 9-8, Isabela 8-7, Light Metal 8-4, Bijli 7-1	sht.hd	1-19½
New Course Plate (hcp.)	"	1 m.	Morette 9-3	True Love 9-8	Five Crown 9-5	Scotch Girl 7-11, Morino 9 12, Foy 8 2, Best China 7-13, Elpis 7-11, Runaway Girl 7-9, Lasso 7-0, Comprimil 7-0	3 l.	1-43
Bengal Plate (hcp.)	"	5 f.	Longchamps 9-0	Hackler's Bloom 7-5	Sequent 8-3	Singleton 8-5, Bonny Boy 9-3, Foudrette 9-0, Palindrome 8-5, Northwood 8-2, Abet 7 13, Harene 7-9	¾ l.	1-3½
Esplanade Plate (hcp.)	19-2-10	1½ m.	Little Meg 8-7	Five Crown 10-3	Lasso 7-6	Scotch Girl 8-3, Ardea 9-3, Bird of Freedom 8-5, Scramble 7-4, Ulla 7-6, Umuthee 7-2	¾ l.	2 45½
Fifth Selling Handicap I.	"	5 f.	Palindrome 8-13	Foudrette 9-9	Singleton 8-11	Abet 8-6, Morino 9-12, Mereworth 8-9, Elijin 8-7, Pressy 8-4, Northwood 8-1	¾ l.	1-3½
Fifth Selling Handicap II.	"	5 f.	Lady Teazle 9-10	Comprimil 8-3	Jacchus 8-13	Mulleon 8-5, Flotsam 9-12, Baritone 9-0, Rivalry 8-9, Shakespeare 7-13, Charles 7-7	¾ l.	1-4½
Serpentine Plate (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Morette 9-11 / Hackler's Bloom 7-5	.....	Punt 10-12	Longchamps 9-5, Melbourne 9-9, Haloya 7-6, Harene 7-5, Devil's Limit 7-3,	d h.	1-16½
Valentine Plate (hcp.)	"	R. C.	Mayfowl 9-12	Foy 7-9	Wild Boy 7-2	Kaffirpan 9-3, The Master 9-9, Carnival 9-3, Steinhager 8-13, Winkfield's Melody 8-9	1½ l.	3-0½
Elgin Plate (hcp.) I.	26-2-10	6 f.	Sequent 8-0	Singleton 7-7	Hackler's Bloom 7-7	Foudrette 8-11, Tana 9-0, Royal Colours 8-12, Jack Sheppard 8-9, Palindrome 8-6, Elpis 7-0	¾ l.	1-16½
Sixth Selling Handicap	"	5 f.	Scotch Girl 9-2	Jacchus 8-5	Comprimil 8-0	Plain Mister 8-3, Elijin 9-5, Sir Ulric 8-5, Dickie 8-5, Dunsinane 8-3, Umuthee 7-9, Shakespeare 6-13, Charles 6-7	2 l.	1-4
Elgin Plate (hcp.) II.	"	6 f.	Blue Flame 8-5	Harene 8-9	The Cockatoo 9-7	Foy 9-2, Morino 10-5, Berthier 9-0, Light Metal 7-5, Mulleon 7-0	3 l.	1-16½
Rawdon Plate (hcp.)	"	7 f.	Five Crown 8-9	Kaffirpan 8-7	Morette 9-10	True Love 9-4, Misty Morn 9-10, Craigendorrie 9-2, Tana 8-11	1 l.	1-31
Jumpers' Flat Race (hcp.)	"	R. C.	Devilette 10-9	Comprimil 10-9	Tommy Daw 9-10	Maisonette 10-4, Yulgibar 10-9, Ballycar 9-10, Prince Moorefield 9-0, Dalgal 9-0	¾ l.	3-6½
Harington Plate (hcp.)	5-3-10	6 f	Singleton 7-12	Longchamps 9-9	Palindrome 8-7	Harene 7-3, True Love 9-4, Foudrette 8-12, Sequent 8-12, Blue Flame 7-7, Devil's Limit 7-6, Lady Teazle 7-5	¾ l.	1-3
Mediocre Plate (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Wise Hawk 9-10	Devilette 9-4	Prince Moorefield 7-12.	Frank 7-4, Convent Girl 9-12	¾ l.	1-17½
March Plate (hcp.)	"	1 m.	Foy 7-5	Kaffirpan 8-7	Morette 9-7	Mayfowl 10-0, Punt 10-7, Carnival 8-7, Tana 8-5, Steinhager 7-12, Wild Boy 6-13	1½ l.	1-12½
Wellington Plate (hcp.)	"	7 f.	Blue Flame 8-13	Scotch Girl 9-5	Jack Sheppard 9-13.	Golden Morn 8-7, Mount Dane 9-5, Devil's Limit 9-2, Blix 8-5, Sir Ulric 7-9, Dunsinane 7 3, Comprimil 7-3, Umuthee 6 13	1½ l.	1-31
Town Plate (hcp.)	12-3-10	6 f.	Blue Flame 9-2	Sequent 9-10	Golden Morn 8-1	Palindrome 9-7, Steinhager 8-13, Devil's Limit 8-7	¾ l.	1-16½
Spring Plate (hcp.)	"	1½ m.	Mayfowl 9-13	Jack Sheppard 7-11.	Misty Morn 9-8	Kaffirpan 8-9, True Love 9-0, Morino 8-13, Carnival 8-5, Foy 8-2, Speedometer 8 2, Little Meg 7 7, Best China 7-0	¾ l.	2-10½
Amateur Handicap	"	7 f.	Lefterin 9-3	Devilette 9-7	Plain Mister 9-3	Prince Moorefield 8-0, Wise Hawk 10-4, Bird of Freedom 9-5, Sea Lad 9-9, Comprimil 8-10, Electric Light 8-0	2½ l.	1-32½
Seventh Selling Handicap	"	6 f.	Jacchus 8-3	Scotch Girl 9-13	Dunsinane 7-0	Sir Ulric 8-0, Lasso 8-3, Bonita 7-9, Ulla 7-7	¾ l.	1-17½
Long Distance Consolation Plate (hcp.)	19-3-10	1 m.	Runaway Girl 8-7	Tommy Daw 7-1	Speedometer 10-3	Ulla 8-1, Haloya 8-11, Bird of Freedom 8-7, Sir Ulric 8-3, Lasso 8-5, Umuthee 7-3, Ballycar 7-1	¾ l.	1-45½
Farewell Plate (hcp.)	"	7 f.	Longchamps 9-12	Scotch Girl 8-0	Wise Hawk 7-3	Kaffirpan 8-12, Five Crown 9-7, Blue Flame 8-3, Tana 8-6, Devil's Limit 7-1, Best China 7-1	2 l.	1-29½
Sprinters' Consolation Plate (hcp.)	"	5 f.	Bonny Boy 10-5	Harene 8-12	Royal Colours 10-2	Northwood 8-10, Morsel 8-12, Sea Lad 7-11, Comprimil 7-8	nk.	1-2½
Second Amateur Handicap	"	R.C.	Plain Mister 10-12	Devilette 11-10	Maisonette 10-6	Electric Light 9-3, Light Metal 10-8, Marconi 9-10, Prince Moorefield 9-3, Stronghold 9-0	2 l.	3-4½
Balaclava Plate	"	¼1 m.	Levant 12-0	Padri 11-7	Starlight 8-7	Spero 12-0, Bran 11-7, Piccolo 11-7, Lord Chester 11-7, Fairy 11-7, Vanity 11-7	2½ l.	2-26½

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Midget Pony Plate	27-11-09	5 f.	Etna 8-10	Eileen 8-10	Pantomime 8-10	Cocky 9-5, Chota 9-3	1 l.	1-5
Welter Pony Selling Plate	"	6 f.	Picaninny 10-0	High Court 10-8	May Morn 10-7	Chas 10-12	¾ l.	1-24
Giant Pony Plate	"	5 f.	Dansense 8-10	Rupert 7-9	Lorraine 10-3	Guide 8-10, Amazon 8-10	¾ l.	1-5
Lilliputian Plate	4-12-09	6 f.	First Bell 9-3	Coin II. 8-13	Pantomime 8-10	.....	3 l.	1-20½
Pony Plate	"	6 f.	Cheeky 8-12	Dansense 9-10	Evening Herald 8-6	Rupert 7-9, Runaway Girl 10-3, May Morn 8-11, Topsail 8-6	1½ l.	1-18½
Harrison Plate	11-12-09	1½ m.	Matin Bell 8-10	Cocky 9-1	Tiny Rose 7-0	.....	4 l.	2-23½
Peel Plate	"	1½ m.	Refresher 9-13	Solace 10-3	Pat C. 8-5	.....	1 l.	2-19½

Race.	Date.	Distances.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Charnock Plate (hcp.) ...	18-12-09	5 f.	Lorraine 9-8 ...	Mandeville 7-9 ...	Danseuse 9-8 ...	Evening Herald 7-13, Hughie 8-10, Hackler's Bloom 9-3, Winnie R. 8-13, Bonita II. 8-13, Miss Clare 8-8, Fadgie 8-6, Ruling Passion 8-1, Orella 7-13, Chippy Norton 7-13, Naughty Boy 7-11, Encourage 7-5, Albatross 7-0, ...	1¼ l.	1-4
Hopeful Plate (hcp.) ...	24-12-09	5 f.	Fireaway 7-12 ...	Coin II. 7-7 ...	Hopscotch 8-8 ...	Bonita II. 10-10, Wal 9-8, Circus Girl 9-5, First Bell 8-12, Cocky 8 10, The Point 8-10, Son of a Gun 7-10, Eileen 7-8, Kilkite 7-6	4 l.	1-5¼
International Pony Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Refresher 9-10 ...	Winnie R. 7-10 ...	Hughie 9-7 ...	Hackler's Bloom 9-10, Cracker 9-7, Danseuse 9-3, Naughty Boy 8-12, Rupert 8-2, Etna 7-7	nk	1-31¼
Eclipse Pony Plate ...	17-12-09	7 f.	First Bell 9-3 ...	Matin Bell 8-5 ...	Etna 9-3 ...	Bonita II. 9-10, Wal 9-3, Circus Girl 8-6	1¼ l.	1-34¼
Gunny Mesh Cup (hcp.) ...	29-12-09	R. C.	Checky 8-4 ...	Wild Boy 8-4 ...	Encourage 7-5 ...	Solace 9-5, Runaway Girl 9-12, Cracker 8-13, Miss Clare 8-4, Bell Cole 8-2, Ruling Passion 7-12, Pat C. 7-9, Tete-a-Tete 7-0	2 l.	3-1¼
Pony Handicap Plate ...	1-1-10	5 f.	Pat C. 8-7 ...	Not So Dusty 9-0	Winnie R. 9-5 ...	Devon 8-5, Fadgie 8-10, Primrose 8-2, Gipsy 7-3	nk.	1-4
Pony Handicap	5-1-10	6 f.	Kilkite 7-3 ...	Hopscotch 8-5 ...	Circus Girl 8-10 ...	The Point 8-10, Wal 9-5, Fireaway 8-10	1¼ l.	1-19
Innovation Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Danseuse 9-8 ...	Wild Boy 8-5 ...	Mandeville 8-5 ...	Hughie 9-10, Lorraine 10-2, Solace 9-2, Pantry Girl 8-13, Hackler's Bloom 8-11, Pat C. 7-13, Chippy Norton 8-0, Miss Clare 7-11, Encourage 7-5, Powerful 7-5	2½ l.	1-17
Scurry Handicap	15-1-10	5 f.	Kilkite 7-12 ...	Hopscotch 8-6 ..	The Point 8-6 ...	Cocky 8-0, Wal 9 0, Fireaway 8-6, Tiny Rose 6-1	1¼ l.	1-5¼
New Plate (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Naughty Boy 7-5	Mandeville 8-8 ...	Danseuse 10-3 ...	Hackler's Bloom 8-10, Lorraine 10-1, Clear Out 8-5, Wild Boy 8-5, Pat C. 7-13, Chippy Norton 7-9	1¼ l.	1-5
Clyde Plate (hcp.)	18-1-10	6 f.	Mandeville 8-10	Wild Boy 8-12 ...	Powerful 7-4 ...	.....	2½ l.	1-17¼
Belvedere Plate (hcp.) ...	22-1-10	1 m.	Hackler's Bloom 8-5	Wild Boy 8-7 ...	Mandeville 8-13...	Miss Clare 7-10, Runaway Girl 9-3, Solace 8-11, Ruling Passion 7-4, Encourage 7-2, Bandy Leg 6-12	2 l.	1-45
Turf Plate (hcp.)	5-2-10	6 f.	Hackler's Bloom 9-13	Runaway Girl 9-4	Pat C. 8-4 ...	Powerful 7-7, Wild Boy 9-4, Belle Cole 7-12, Lady Vera 7-7, Guide 7-0 ...	1¼ l.	1-18
Cone Plate (hcp.)	12-2-10	5 f.	Village Girl 8-5	Not So Dusty 9-4	Powerful 7-6 ...	Turbina 7-9, Rupert 10-8, Chippy Norton 8-13, Fadgie 8-5, Ruling Passion 8-3, Guide 7-0, Violet II. 6-12, Flair 6-7	1¼ l.	1-4¼
Mayo Plate (hcp.)	19-2-10	5 f.	Village Girl 8-10	Hopscotch 8-8 ..	Not So Dusty 8-13	Cocky 7-5, Wal 7-11, Fadgie 7-7	2 l.	1-4½
Kalighat Plate (hcp.) ...	26-2-10	5 f.	Hopscotch 9-2 ...	Etna 9-13 ...	Kilkite 8-12 ...	Fireaway 8-0, Son of a Gun 8-3, Pantomime 7-7	2 l.	1-5
Middleton Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Ruling Passion 8-2	Pat C. 8-13 ...	Powerful 7-9 ...	Solace 9-0, Village Girl 10-2, Chippy Norton 8-13, Murmur 8-4, Turbina 7-9	3 l.	1-31¼
Presidency Plate (hcp.) ...	5-3-10	6 f.	Not So Dusty 9-12	Fadgie 8-1 ...	Guide 7-0 ...	Powerful 7-11, Pingara 8-2, High Court 8-7, Murmur 8-8, Red Fern 8-1, Jo 7-9, Tight Lace 7-0	1 l.	1-19
Amateur Pony Handicap ...	12-3-10	5 f.	Gable 8-12 ...	Murmur 9-13 ...	Tightlace 8-12 ...	Good Girl 9-12, Picaninny 10-3	¾ l.	1-5
Pony Selling Handicap ...	,,	5 f	Wild Boy 10-5 ...	Guide 7-7 ...	Kathleen II. 8-2	Belle Cole 8-9, Glenlivet 7-13	1¼ l.	1-6¼
Pony Consolation Welter Handicap.	19-3-10	5 f.	Circus Girl 9-0 ...	Wal 8-7 ...	Chippy Norton 9-2	Fadgie 9-2, Murmur 9-0, Cocky 8-5, Pingara 8-6, Red Fern 7-13 ...	2 l.	1-4

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Hurdle Race	11-12-09	R. C. & Dist.	Mount Dane 12-3	Clear Artist 10-10	Pincher 10-3 ...	The Loaf 10 13, Clipper 10-3, Mulison 10-3, Mercedes 10-3, Wolferton 10-0	2 l.	3-28¼
Burdwan Cup	24-12-09	R. C. & Dist.	Mayfowl 9-1 ...	Galloping Girl II. 9-10	Kipling 10-3 ...	Mystic Circle 9-10, Dirty Boy 9-10, Ardea 9-7, Wolferton 9-7	nk.	3-24¼
Grand Annual (hcp.) ...	27-12-09	2 m.	Mayfowl 10-12 ...	Kipling 11-0 ...	Pincher 10-2 ...	Squire Alfred 9-5, Clear Artist 10-10, Sacricomar 10-7, Mercedes 9-13, Umuthee 9-7, Daroji 9-7, Golden Morn 9-0	sht.hd.	3-55¼
Tallyho Plate (hcp.) ...	15-1-10	2 m.	Golden Morn 9-11	Squire Alfred 9-9	Pincher 11-0 ...	Five Crown 10-6, Mystic Circle 10-6, Idle 9-9, Umuthee 9-4	3 l.	3-56
Hastings Plate (hcp.) ...	22-1-10	R. C. & Dist.	Golden Morn 10-9	Five Crown 10-6	Umuthee 9-0 ...	Bonita 9-9, Cyril 9-7	6 l.	3-31
Magdala Plate (hcp.) ...	12-2-10	R. C. & Dist	Golden Morn 11-7	Daviette 9-5 ...	Greenstone 9-0 ...	Tommy Daw 9-7, Mount Dane 11-12, Maisonette 9-7, Lookout 9-2, Mulison 9-7	1¼ l.	3-33¼

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Zeerut Plate (hcp.) ...	4-12-09	R. C. & Dist.	Solace 11-2 ...	Cracker 11 9 ...	Bandy Leg 9 2 ...	Tete-a-Tete 9-13, Pantry Girl 10-13, Moira 10-9, Picaninny 9-13 ...	sht.nk.	3-35¼
Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	18-12-09	2 m.	Moira 10-10 ...	Cocoa 8 8 ...	Tete-a-Tete 10-0	Lady Knight 8-6, Pantry Girl 10-12, Picaninny 9-6, Bandy Leg 9-0 ...	1¼ l.	3-55
Third Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	18-1-10	R. C. & Dist.	Cocoa 9-2 ...	Solace 11-13 ...	Tete-a-Tete 10-2	Envious 8-5, Ruling Passion 10-3, Wal 10-2, Bandy Leg 9-5	2 l.	3-37
Fourth Pony Hurdle Handicap	19-2-10	R. C. & Dist.	Ruling Passion 11-0	High Court 10-5	Picaninny 10 11	Meprise 8-9, Amazon 8-7	1¼ l.	3-41¼
Pony Hunters' Hurdle Race (hcp.)	5-3-10	R. C. & Dist.	Marconi 12-2 ...	Just in Time 11-2	Lochmaben 9-6 ...	Pathfinder II. 11-2	2½ l.	3-42¼

STEEPLECHASES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Military Steeplechase ...	1-1-10	2½ m.	Golden Oriel 10-10	Lord Harry 12-2	Cyril 11-4 ...	.....	15 l.	5-29
Trial Chase Plate	,,	2½ m.	Bonita 10-10 ...	Golden Morn 10-10	.....	.....	5 l.	5-22½
Indian Grand National ...	,,	3 m.	Kipling 12-3 ...	Idle 9-10 ...	Maisonette 9-8 ...	Fingal 9-9, Mount Dane 11-13, Mystic Circle 11-5, Daroji 10-13 ...	¾ l.	6-48
Hunters' Steeplechase ...	,,	2½ m.	Highland Fling 11-7	Tommy Daw 11-7	.....	.....	20 l.	5-19½
Military Handicap Steeplechase	8-1-10	2½ m.	Lord Harry 11-1	Jasper 9-7 ...	Daroji 12-3 ...	.....	2½ l.	5-30½
Suburban Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	2½ m.	Golden Morn 9-10	Bonita 10-8 ...	Fingal 9-3 ...	Mount Dane 11-9	Easily	5-25
Tollygunge Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	3 m.	Idle 9-13 ...	Mystic Circle 11-0	Golden Oriel 9-0	Highland Fling 10-0, Maisonette 9-5	4 l.	7-8
Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase	,,	2½ m.	Trilby 9-7 ...	Fermoy 10-12 ...	Tommy Daw 10-13	.....	7 l.	5-35½

STEEPLECHASES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Hunters' Steeplechase(hcp.)	1-1-10	2½ m.	Scarboro 10-4 ...	Marconi 10-12 ...	Just in Time 10-2	Pathfinder II. 11-12, Eventide 9-5	4½ l.	5-27
First Pony Steeplechase (hcp.)	,,	2½ m.	Bandy Leg 9-2 ...	Tete-a-Tete 10-0	Ruling Passion 10-7	Envious 8-10, Result II. 8-10	4 l.	5-18½
Second Pony Hunters' Steeplechase (hcp.)	8-1-10	2½ m.	Scarboro 11-5 ...	Marconi 11-5 ...	Eventide 9-7 ...	Meprise 9-0	2½ l.	5-31½
Second Pony Steeplechase (hcp.)	,,	2½ m	Tete-a-Tete 10-2	Envious 8-12 ...	Bandy Leg 10-2	Ruling Passion 10-6, Wal 10-0 ... ... —	6 l.	5-25½

BOMBAY 14TH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 19th March 1910.

A NEW ARAB SELLING PLATE.—(Divided) I.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. Ponies entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 9st. W. I. 3lbs. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 400. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass's Prince Charlie, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Newton's Crown, 7st. 7lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. Alimed Deeb's Dohan, 7st. 11lb. ...	Kanoo	3
Messrs. A. K. Dakhiel and Abdulla Mana's Leader, 7st. 4lb.	Fahad	4

Also ran: Kelitdar, 7-7 (Hazza); Arab Blood, 7-7 (Native); Bandy Dick, 7-7 (Southall); Alexander, 7-4 (Etul); Mohejir, 7-1 (Melsom); Mohur, 7-1 (Native); and Duwah 6-3 (Abdulla).

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Prince Charlie, 3 to 1 Crown, 5 to 1 Leader, 6 to 1 each Kelitdar and Bandy Dick, and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

No bid for winner.

The totalisator paid Rs. 21¼ on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 17½, and Rs. 62¼ for places.

A NEW ARAB SELLING PLATE.—(Divided) II. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gocuidass's Prosperity, 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. A. R. Dakhiel's Siberia, 6st. 12lb. ...	Abdulla	2
Mr. G. K's Red Hazard, 7st. 7lb. ...	Vick	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Nassus, 7st. 13lb. ...	Barrett	4

Also ran; Mishriff, 7-7 (Native); Luah, 7-0 (Fahed); Jins, 7-7 (Native); Compact, 7-1 (Abbas); and Akhil, 6-12 (Kanoo).

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. agst. Prosperity, 6 to 1 each Red Hazard and Siberia, 8 to 1 each Mishriff and Compact, and longer odds the others

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a quarter lengths between second and third; a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 9½sec.

Winner bought in for Rs. 1,200.

The totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 15 and Rs. 19½ for places.

THE ARAB NURSERY PLATE (Divided) I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs landed since 1st July 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gocuidass's Padsha, 9st. 6lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Guinea Gold, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Ranchordass's Braganza, 7st. 11lb. ...	Abdulla	3
Mr. Budr bin Alwas's Injas, 7st. 4lb. ...	Kanoo	4

Also ran: Kahtan, 8-12 (Evans); Shahban, 8-9 (Native); Director, 8-6 (Barrett); Farhan, 8-5 (Ames); Sawyer, 8-4 (Hazza); Yabir, 8-1 (Fahad); Hamdoon, 7-11 (Native); Indian Star, 7-9 (Abbas); Rassmoosum, 7-8 (Mujeed); Lord Mayor, 7-6 (Melsom); and Reaper, 7-2 (Etul).

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Padsha, 4 to 1 Guinea Gold, 7 to 1 Kathan, 8 to 1 each Director, and Rassmoosum, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length: a length between second and third; one and a quarter lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 24½secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 29¼ on the winner; Rs. 18½, Rs. 21¼ and Rs. 41¼ for places.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s Lasata, 7st. 2lbs. (car. 7st.) ... 9lb.	Drew	1
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Winsome, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Paul's Bright Metal, 8st. 8lb. ...	Kanoo	3
Mr. M. Gocuidass's Sacricomar, 8st 6lb	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran:—Lancasterite 8-1 (Vick).

(*Winner trained by C. J Smith.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bright Metal, 3 to 1 Lasata and Lancasterite, 5 to 1 Winsome, and 6 to 1 Sacricomar.

Won by half one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 47secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 60¼ on the winner; and Rs. 25¼ Rs. 23¼ for places.

THE MUSJID PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 9 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 8st. 13lb ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Red, 9st. 11lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Newton's Thaboor, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mujeed	3
Mr. H. Obayed's Dhafer, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ames	4

Also ran: Dumra, 8-6 (Abbas); Spearmint, 8-3 (Abdulla); Lapwing, 8-3 (Barrett); Company, 8-1 (Native); Hazza, 7-2 (A. Hoyt); Hoodaib, 7-10 (Fahad); Zinfandel, 7-9 (car. 6-10) (Spencer); The Pilgrim, 7-9 (Melsom); Alma, 7-6 (Kaeson); and M. V. O. 6-8 (car 6-9) (Gooloo).

(*Winner trained by C. J. Smith.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Parliament, 4 to 1 Dhafer, 9 to 2 Thaboor, 6 to 1 Red, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 10secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 22½ and Rs. 21¼ for places.

THE SPRINTERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Lord Merv, 10st. 6lb.	Southall	1
Mr. G. K.'s Chivalry, 9st. 6lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. M. Gocaldas's Forfeit, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Ranchordas's Coquette, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Kaeson	4

Also ran: Lady Spring 7-12 (Barrett).

(*Winner trained by J. Stevenson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chivalry, 2 to 1 Forfeit, 4 to 1 Lord Merv, and 8 to 1 each Lady Spring and Coquette.

Won by a head; a length and three-quarters between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 19 and Rs. 16 for places.

THE ARAB NURSERY PLATE.—(Divided) II. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	1
Mr. J. R. Raja's Guinea Mohur, 8st. 9lb. ...	Vick	2
Mr. M. Gocuidas's Asfandier, 9st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. E. Gurseo's Lama, 8st. 5lb. ...	Kaeson	4

(*Winner trained by Mustapha bin Talib.*)

Also ran: Grand Duke, 9-3, (Evans); Akseer, 8-10 (Barrett); Sir Hugo, 8-4 (Fahad); Grand Master, 7-13 (Mujeed); Sir Foote 7-11 (Drew); Young Japan 7-9 (car.) 7-10 (Native).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tajilmulook, 7 to 6 agst. Asfandier, 5 to 1 Sir Hugo, 6 to 1 Akseer, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 26¼ on the winner; Rs. 15¼, Rs. 27¼ and Rs. 14¼ for places.

THE TANSA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's Sheriff, 7st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Mumbra, 8st. ...	Ames	2
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's Shanwar, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	3
Mr. M. Gocuidass's Vedas, 9st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Lookman, 9-13 (Southall); Minerva, 8-13 (Abbas); Plassy, 8-12 (Barrett); Saeed, 8-4 (Mujeed); Sun Sun, 7-13 (Drew); Rose, 7-1 (Vick); and Nishan, 7-9 (Abdulla).

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Mumbra, 3 to 1 each Lookman and Shanwar, 6 to 1 each Vedas and Plassy, and 10 to 1 Sheriff and longer odds the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; one and a quarter lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 147½ on the winner; Rs. 23½, Rs. 14½ and Rs. 17 for places.

RANGOON EIGHTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th March 1910.

THE course was very heavy to-day after the recent rain and before the end of the programme the track was much cut up but luckily there were no accidents and the meeting must be voted a big success. Appended are results:—

THE PAGODA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Ko Lu Gay's b bh h San Loon, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Kun	1
I. Mapara's b bh m Barton, 7st. 2lb.	Noor Mahomed	2
M. M. Gyi's b bh m Hla Aung, 8st. 7lb ..	Ba Nyun	3
Moti Rahman's ch bh m Khoorshed, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Mg Nge	4

Also ran: Hla Moe, 9-7; Dawna, 9-0; Dat Lone, 8-10; San Nyun, 8-1; Zephyr, 8-1; Nee Min, 8-0; Than Yin, 8-2; Kyauk Sein, 7-10; Chit Saya, 7-10; Zahai Nyun, 7-11; Thein Gyee, 7-8; Nat Mauk, 7-7; Thor, 7-7; Thein Ganeik, 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dawna, 4 to 1 Dat Lone, 5 to 1 Hla Moe, 6 to 1 each San Lyun, Kyauk Sein and Thor, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 154 and Rs. 30 for places.

Won comfortably by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE WINDSOR HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under and Arabs 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 9st. 4lb. ...	McNeilage	1
I. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 7st. 4lb.	Noor Mahomed	2
Mr. Aldworth's bk aus g Bob, 8st. ...	Ganga	3
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. 7lb.	Elliott	4

Also ran: Lorette, 10-0; Lucky, Lady, 7-4.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Cocky, 5 to 1 agst. Bob, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 10, and Rs. 8 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; Bob third a length away. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme 14-0 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. ...	Po Sein	1
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 7lb.	Mg. Ba	2
Mg. Hla Kyaing's b aus m Mya Kyu, 8st. 7lb.	Po Kai	3
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 4lb. ...	Po Wah	4

Also ran: Than Khin, 9-4; Circus Girl II., 8-7; Mya May, 8-4; Mustan, 8-0; Cinderella II. 7-10; Britomarte, 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. May Mya, 3 to 1 Hla May, 4 to 1 Than Khin, 5 to 1 Circustan, 6 to 1 each Aye Than and Mya May, 10 to 1 the others

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 8, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE AHLONE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Md. Eusoof's b bh m Than Kywe, 7st. 10lb.	Po Sein	1
Mr. Burjorjee's ch bh m Cuckoo, 7st. 7lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bh g Dat Mee, 8st. ...	Mg Nge	d.h.
M. A. Mamsa's dn bh m Leilaman, 7st. ...	Po Wah	d.h.

Also ran: Ngwe Sein, 9-7; Top One, 8-4; Darky Girl, 8-4; Kyah, 8-2; Thein Nyun, 8-0; Hla Gaung, 8-2; Tibby, 7-10; Thelma, 7-7; Tommy Dodd, 7-4; Magpie, 7-4; Alladin, 7-4; Shwe Hlan, 7-0; Than Mee Kyee, 7-8; First Flight, 6-10; Dat Nee Mah, 6-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Cuckoo and Alladin, 4 to 1 Top One, 5 to 1 Than Kywe, 6 to 1 each Ngwe Sein, Dat Mee and Leilaman, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won in a canter by six lengths; two lengths between Cuckoo and dead heaters. Time—60⅘secs.

THE BANKERS-BROKERS' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 550 (presented by the Bankers and Brokers of Rangoon) and Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for after the Autumn Meeting 1909. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Ebrahim Jijah's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 7lb.	Taylor	1
U. Kha's ch aus m Than Win, 8st. 5lb. ...	Po Wah	2
Ma Than's b aus m Than Mu, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Ba Shin	3
Mahomed's b aus g Minion, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ba Nyun	4

Also ran: Port, 9-0; Long Life, 8-12; Zaitoon, 8-11; Irene, 8-2; More Trouble, 8-2; Millstream, 8-7; Anita, 7-13; Minoru, 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Divinia, 4 to 1 agst. Irene, 5 to 1 each Than Win and Than Mu, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 7 Rs. 9 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won pulling up by fifteen lengths; from a head between second and third. Time—60⅘secs.

THE EMPIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and Arabs, C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 8st.	Vincent	1
Mr. Stewart's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st.	Taylor	2
Mr. Stewart's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, 8st. 7lb.	Elliott	3
Mr. George's br aus m Celia, 8st. 7lb. ...	Lansdowne	4

Also ran: The Butler, 10-0.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Red Spec, 5 to 1 agst. The Butler, 6 to 1 each Bonnie Jean and Lady Dudley, and 10 to 1 Celia.

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

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner; Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A selling race for Griffin ponies 14-0, and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600, 14-0 to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Md. Escof's b aus m Sein May (Rs. 300), 8st. 11lb.	Mg Gyi	d.h.
Messrs. Burjorjee and Salamat's br aus g Moonlight (Rs. 400), 7st.... ...	Murdison	d.h.
Mg. Ba Thaik's br aus g Than Aung (Rs. 600), 8st....	Po Kai	3
D. Lohawala's b aus m Hussina (Rs. 400), 7st. 12lb.	Po Sein	4

Also ran: Cinderella II, 8-7; Violet, 8-11; The Waif, 8-11; Eureka, 8-7; Arnstoo, 8-5; Empress, 7-0; Thamin, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sein May and Empress, 5 to 1 Moonlight, 6 to 1 Than Aung, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 on the dead-heaters; Rs. 10 Rs. 8 and Rs. 15 for places.

Dead-heat for first place; Than Aung half a length away. Time—57⅘secs.

Moonlight was bought in for Rs. 430.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 13-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Gyee's br bb m Katie Rs. 400), 7st. 10lb.	Ganga	1
Mg. Maung's ch bb m Gloire de Dyon (Rs. 300), 7st. 4lb.	Vincent	2
Md. Sadack's b bb g Dal Dats (Rs. 400), 8st 9lb.	Hlo Sin	3
Messrs. Lonsdale and Jeewa's ch bb g Turkish (Rs. 600), 8st. 10lb. ...	Po San	0

Also ran: Zebra, 8-7; Tanyan Sein, 8-4; Tabwin Sein, 7-10; Hla Ohn Nyun, 7-10; Saing Morug, 8-0; Thoomanah, 6-10; San Mouk, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tanyan Sein, 3 to 1 each Turkish Delight and Glorie de Dijon 6 to 1 each Zebra, Katie and Tabwin Sein, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 11 Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—61⅘secs.

JORHAT RACES.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th March 1910.

THE BRAHMAPUTRA PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second, presented by the joint steamer companies. ¼ mile.

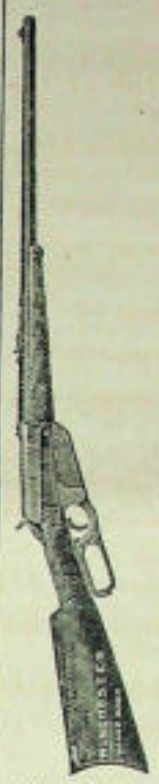
Messrs. Flory and Ward's Nettle, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Titwillow	1
Mr. Ward's Opinion, 11st.	Mr. McCall	2
Dr. Flory's Revenge, 9st. 3lb.... ...	Owner	3

Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

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CALCUTTA.



The Society hold a large stock of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Pistols of the latest patterns. High Velocity Cordite, Ross, Mannlicher Schonauer, Winchester and other rifles on view. Full particulars on application.

CARTRIDGES of all kinds stocked for any Modern Rifles in general use.

A large assortment of FISHING TACKLE always in stock.

·405 bore H.V. Winchester Rifle, 5-shot magazine, with standard and 2 leaf Backsight, London proved, sighted and overhauled.

		Rs. 120.
As received from the makers	...	„ 110.
Canvas cases for above	...	„ 30.
Soft-nosed cartridges per 100	...	„ 26.



·45 Colt Automatic Pistol, as illustrated, Rs. 90.
·38 „ „ Hammerless „ 75.
·32 „ „ „ „ 60.
·25 „ „ „ „ 50.

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·360 No. 5 bore, top lever, single barrel, Hammerless Ejector Rifle, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. **110.**

·360 No. 5 bore, side lever, single barrel, Ejector Hammer Rifle, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. **75.**

·360 bore, Tranter's "Monarch," single barrel Rifle, with hammer, sighted to 150 yards Price, Rs. **75.**

·320 bore, Winchester Automatic 6-shot Rifle. Price, Rs. **65.**

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·577 D.B. top lever, black powder Express Hammerless by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450, reduced to Rs. **325.**

·450 D.B. under lever, black powder Express Hammer action by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 325, reduced to Rs. **225.**

·12 bore, D.B. under lever, black powder Rifle by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450, reduced to Rs. **250.**

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ANGURI PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 8st. 7lb.	Tooney	1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Stevenson's Tangerine, 11st. 4lb. ..	Brown	3
Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 9st. 13lb. ...	.....	0

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—38½secs.

JORHAT CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 11lb. ..	Mr. Titwillow	1
Mr. Stevenson's Ivy, 11st. ..	Brown	2
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II, 9st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 27½secs.

THE HOWRAH PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Burn and Company with Rs. 50 from the fund to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Pengree's Bay Girl, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	1
Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 9st. 6lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Ward's Opinion, 10st.	Mr. McCall	3
Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 8st. 9lb. ...	.....	0

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—39½secs.

SHILLONG PURSE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 9st. 4lb. ...	Tooney	1
Mr. Stevenson's Tangerine, 10st 6lb. ...	Brown	2
Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mr. McCall	3

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. ¼ mile.

Mr. Stevenson's Rosedale, 9st. 11lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Brown	1
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 4lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Dr. Flory's Revenue, 10st. 2lb ...	Owner	3

Won by one and a half lengths, eight lengths between second and third. Time,—54½secs.

Third Day. Saturday, 12th March 1910.

LAKWAH SUBSTITUTION.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 8st. 10lb.	Tooney	1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Pengree's Bay Girl, 8st. 8lb. ..	Laising	3
Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 9st. 5lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 5lb)	.....	0

Won by a length; a nose dividing second and third. Time—39½secs.

SELLING RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 16 to the third. ¼ mile.

Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Hollands, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	3

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—33½secs.

SIBSAGAR PURSE.—Rs. 350 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second. 1 mile.

Mr. Stevenson's Ivy, 10st. 8lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II, 8st. 5lb. ...	Tooney	3

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 55½secs.

"ENGLISHMAN" PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by the *Englishman* with Rs. 50 from the fund to winner and Rs. 50 to the second. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Stevenson's Tangerine, 11st. ...	Brown	1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Messrs. Wood and Ward's Gold Dust, 9st. 11lb.	Bogie Singh	3
Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlen, 10st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 9st. 12lb. ...	.....	0

Won by two lengths; a neck dividing second and third. Time—53½secs.

THE DROOLIE PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Stevenson's Kitty, 10st. 8lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Hollands, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Titwillow	2
Messrs. Flory and Ward's Nettle, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Ward's Opinion, 9st. 3lb.	.....	0

Won by one and a quarter lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

POLO TOURNAMENT CUP.—Cup value Rs. 200 to the winner. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Coon, 10st.	Mr. McCall	1
Capt. Bayley's Brown Boy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Stevenson's Bonnie, 9st. 9lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. Skene's Naughty Boy, 9st. 9lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Noble's Petrol, 11st.	.....	0
Mr. Wither's Milady II, 10st. ...	.....	0

Won by a length; a neck dividing second and third. Time—41½secs.

THE BROKEN PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Mr Ward's Opinion, 10st. 5lb. ...	Brown	1
Dr. Flory's Revenue, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Williamson's Quickmarch, 9st. 3lb. ...	Tooney	3
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 12lb. ...	.....	0

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—41secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th March 1910.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

A BRIGHT morning made an appreciable difference in the attendance at Gatwick on Saturday in every department, and if the earth had only been as satisfactory as the sky, conditions would have been as near perfect as possible. A loamy soil takes a lot of draining, however, and the going was again very holding, though the combined influences of sun and wind had greatly improved it, and one could walk dry shod over the grass in the paddock. The features of the afternoon were the three successive victories of Walkington, and the failure of another French horse in Fleury II, who was well backed. Results:—

CHEQUERS SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. G. Goby's Valentine Vox, by Curio—Valentine, aged, 11st. 6lb. ...	Feehan	1
Mr. G. C. Nugent's The Farmer, aged, 11st. 2lb.	Coleman	2
Mr. R. Polehampton's Away, aged, 11st. 2lb.	W. Payne	3

Also ran: Perdicus, Haliva, Heroine, Sight, Conari, Morningdew, Proud Bird.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Valentine Vox, 4 to 1 Proud Bird, 5 to 1 Haliva, 8 to 1 each Morningdew and The Farmer, 10 to 1 Sight, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MINOR SELLING HURDLE RACE HANDICAP—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Kelly's Marcellin, by Marco—Bestbelle, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb.	Walkington	1
Mr. E. Woodland's Hadijeh, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Rollason	2
Mr. J. P. T. Allen's Little Mee, aged, 10st. 11lb.	Connor	3

Also ran: Merry Masque.

BETTING: Evens Marcellin, 13 to 8 Hadijeh, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

TANTIVY STEEPLECHASE—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. Tyler's Cipango, by St. Frusquin—Lady Dulcea, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ...	Walkington	1
Sir F. Walker's Ben-A-Beg, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	F. Lyall	2
Sir S. M. Lockhart's Renovant, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Smythe	3

Also ran: Cognac (W. Payne); Le Viso (Mason); Grecian Gulle (Feehan, fell); Borough Marsh (Rollason); Prieska (Dainty); Off Side (Bowen); W. M. (J. Dillon); B. A. (F. Morgan); Rathnally (Chadwick); Ganymede II. (Gowland).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Ben-a-Beg, 9 to 2 Le Viso, 11 to 2 Off Side, 6 to 1 Cognac, 8 to 1 Cipango, 10 to 1 Renovant, 100 to 8 the others.

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

OPTIONAL SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. S. Slevier's Glen Mazarin, by Mackintosh—Fairy Glen, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Walkington	1
Capt. M. Hughes's Vaerdalen, aged, 10st. 10lb.	C. Kelly	2
Capt. Denny's The Tigress, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. P. Roberts	3

Also ran: Veglo.

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Veglo, 3 to 1 agst. Vaerdalen, 4 to 1 Glen Mazarin, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a bad third.

GORSE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Cartwright's The Alant, by Common—Goreaway, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	Piggott	1
Count Sampieri's Fleury II., 4yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Parfrement	2
Mr. T. Leade's Cape Verde, aged, 11st. 2lb.	H. Leader	3

Also ran: Turbulent, Pooklet, Happy Evening, Aureolo, Grey Coronet, Miss Sweetie.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. The Alant, 5 to 2 Fleury II., 9 to 2 Aureolo, 5 to 1 Miss Sweetie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

COPTHORNE HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Chestnut, by Persimmon—Sweet Story, aged, 11st. 7lb....	W. Escott	1
Mr. G. Gully's Myrtle Queen, 4yrs., 10st.	Mr. P. Roberts	2
Mr. Leveson-Gower's Tom Thumb II., 4yrs, 9st. 9lb....	J. Covey	3

Also ran: Mark Gumberts, The Lover, Barm Brack, Key Falo, Clever Lad, Quarry, Dick Dunn.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Chestnut, 9 to 2 agst. Barm Brack, 8 to 1 Quarry, 10 to 1 Mark Gumberts, 100 to 8 the others

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

KEMPTON.

Following a black Monday, nature served up spring as a startling change in the season's menu at Kempton on Tuesday, and luxuriating in a soft balmy day, sportsmen forgot past discomforts and addressed themselves to the enjoyment of the occasion. Results:—

SHEPPERTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Major Croft's Robin, by Carlo—Valentine, aged, 11st. 7lb.	A. Anthony	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Tilston, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Walkington	2
Mr. R. Gore's Sexton, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Driscoll	3

Also ran: Coalite (Mr Grosvenor, refused).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tilston, 3 to 1 agst. Robin, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; bad third.

HOUNSLOW SELLING HURDLE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Macnaoimh, by Sernanus—Slaun Lath, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	I. Morgan	1
Mr. J. Baylis's Dandaloo, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. ..	Piggott	2
Mr. Daller's Veno, aged, 11st. 5lb. ...	Walkington	3

Also ran: Old Nick (Driscoll).

(*Winner trained by Curt.*)

BETTING: Evens Dandaloo, 11 to 4 Macnaoimh, 4½ to 1 Veno, 10 to 1 Old Nick:

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

MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Major Edwards' Burra Sahib, by Grebe or Walmsgate—Kendal Green, aged, 10st. 13lb.	Chadwick	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, aged, 11st. 11lb...	Mr. Fitzgerald	2
Lord Coventry's Belus, 5yrs, 10st. ..	Walkinton	3

Also ran: Stonehenge (aged, 12-7, Piggott); Rathvale (aged, 12-0, R. Morgan, fell); Protector (6yrs, 11-10, Cowley, fell); Kolo (aged, 11-3, J. Dillon); Golden Ray (6yrs, 11-2, W. Payne); Denmark (aged, 11-1, F. Mason); Sea Fowl (6yrs, 10-12, C. Kelly); Evasive (aged, 10.7, E. Ward); Jack (aged, 10-6, F. Morgan); Call Boy II (5yrs, 10-6, I. Morgan).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Belus, 6 to 1 each Burra and Sahib, 7 to 1 Evasive, 100 to 12 Stonehenge, 10 to 1 each Rathvale, Kolo, and Blunderbuss, 100 to 8 the others.

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

RINDLESHAM HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Gould's Clerk of the Weather, by Lychnoscope—Lightning Flash, 5yrs., 12st. 6lb.	Walkington	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Rise, aged, 11st. 4lb.	J. Nightingall	2
Mr. S. Challenor's Quixotic, 5yrs., 12st. 5lb.	W. Rollason	3

Also ran: Charles Edward (6yrs., 12-6, J. Dillon); Claretol (6yrs., 12-3, Chadwick); Jeanne la Folle (4yrs., 10-13, Piggott).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Quixotic, 9 to 2 agst. each Clerk of the Weather and Sherwood Rise, 8 to 1 Jeanne la Folle, 100 to 6 the others.

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

THAMES HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lord M. Beresford's Lucus by Isinglass—Lucina, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. O'Rourke's Roseverm, 6yrs., 12st. 11lb.	M. Walsh	2
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Nithsdale, 4yrs., 11st.	I. Morgan	3

Also ran: Arable (E. Morgan); Claret Lad (Mr. Aston); Relief (Chadwick); Sir Nigel (J. Dillon); Tweedledum (Walkington).

(*Winner trained by Escott.*)

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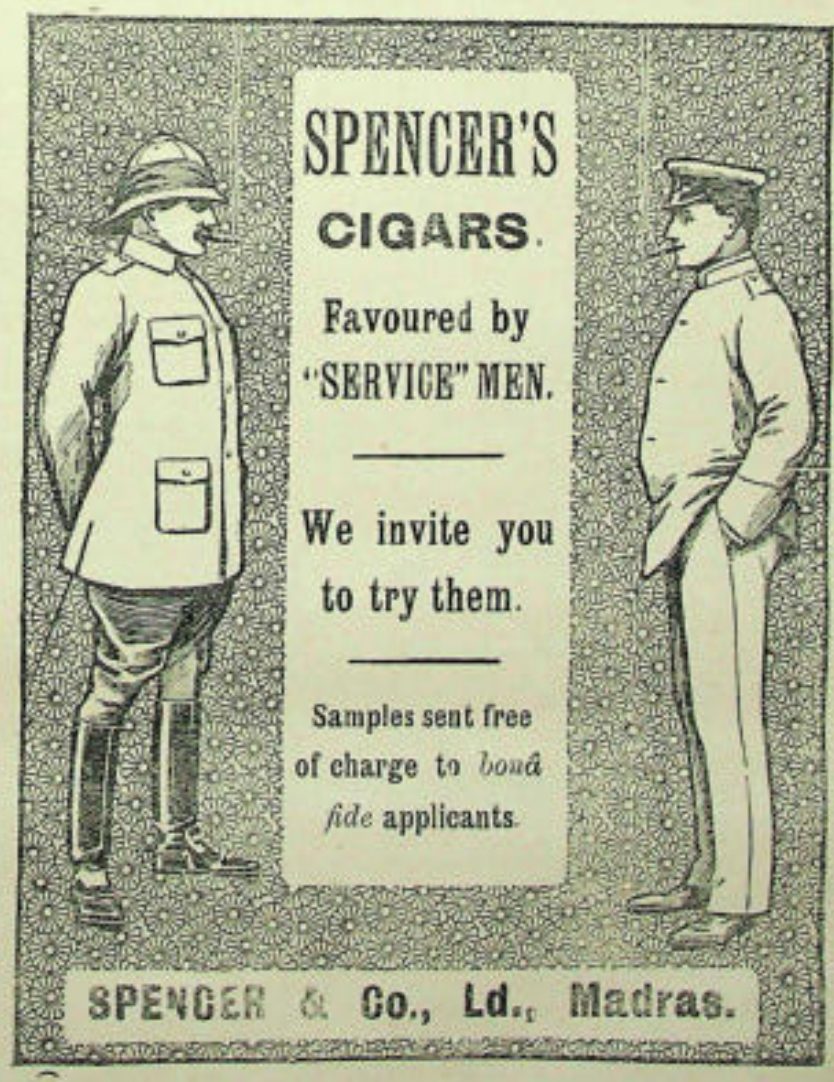
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BETTING: 11 to 8 on Lucus, 9 to 2 agst. Nithsdale, 7 to 1 Relief 10 to 1 Arable, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK CORINTHIAN STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. A. M. Crickett's Mystical, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. W. Winan's Oak Park II., aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Fitzgerald	2
Also ran: Walnut Tree (4yrs, 10-7, Mr. H. W. T. Drake (fell).		

(*Winner trained by Close.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Mystical, 5 to 2 agst. Oak Park II, 7 to 1 Walnut Tree.
Won by a distance.
The weather was again delightful at Kempton on Wednesday. The pleasant weather accounted for a good attendance, considering the fact that society is out of town and political affairs are paramount. The going had wonderfully improved under sun and breeze and offered a pleasant contrast to the mud through which horses have had to struggle all over the country, and though not plethoric, fields panned out fairly well, two of the races affording some sort of Grand National trials. Results:—

ASFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. J. Hall's Collarmaker, by Collar—Pearl Pet, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ...	Gallegos	1
Mr. C. T. Pool's Kilbeg, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	W. Payne	2
Mr. B. W. Burrows's Teglease, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Clancy	3
Also ran: Ardour, Ampelos, Jim Crooke, Aunt Maud.		

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Collarmaker, 7 to 2 Jim Crooke, 6 to 1 each Teglease and Ardour, 8 to 1 Ampelos, 10 to 1 Kilbeg, 20 to 1 Aunt Maud.
Won by five lengths; four lengths between second and third. Winner bought in for 165gs.

PORTLAND SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Goodliff's Rothbury, by Crowberry—Dieppe, aged, 10st. 3lb.	R Gordon	1
Col. Garratt's Cynique, aged, 11st. 10lb. ...	Dunn	2
Mr. C. G. Nugent's The Farmer, aged, 10st. 12lb.	Walkington	3
Also ran: Knight of the Garter (fell); St. Vincent away.		

(*Winner trained by Francis.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Knight of the Garter, 9 to 4 The Farmer, 4 to 1 St. Vincent, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a half a length; three lengths between second and third.

LITTLETON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. W. Churton's Sovereign, by Bend Or—Warrior Queen, aged, 11st. ...	G F. Wilson	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Sutton Park, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	R. Morgan	2
Mr. Cort's Mochrum, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Walkington	3
Also ran: Heatree (A. Anthony); Nereus (Mr. Brawn).		

(*Winner trained by Wilson.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Sovereign, 5 to 1 each agst. Heatree and Sutton Park, 10 to 1 Nereus, 100 to 8 Mochrum.
Won by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

SPRING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 2½ miles.

Sir H. Randall's Cannock Lad, by Diakka—Cannock Chase, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. ..	W. Payne	1
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Judas, aged, 11st. 7lb.	A. Anthony	2
Sir T. Gallwey's Leinster, aged 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Rogers	3

Also ran: Carsey (aged, 11-11, R. Morgan); Jenkinstown (aged, 11-1, Chadwick); William the First (aged 10-0, J. Kelly); Majosy (aged, 10-0, Dunn).

(*Winner trained by Martin.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Cannock Lad, 4 to 1 Jenkinstown, 4½ to 1 Judas, 6 to 1 Carsey, 100 to 8 Leinster, 20 to 1 William the First, 100 to 1 Majosy.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BUSHEY PARK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Sir R. Wilmot's Norebo, by Oberon—Norah Sandays, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	J. East	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Egret, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ...	Clancy	2
Mr. T. G. Flook's Rust IV., aged, 10st.	H. Taylor	3
Also ran: Pooklet, Viscount, Grey Coronet, Lyntourie.		

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Norebo, 9 to 4 Lyntourie, 9 to 2 Viscount, 6 to 1 Egret, 8 to 1 Rust IV., 10 to 1 Grey Coronet, and 20 to 1 Pooklet.
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. B. Walker's Round Dance, by Perigord—Bailarina, aged, 12st. ...	Cowley	1
Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Holy War, aged, 12st. 4lb.	Driscoll	2
Also ran: Porridge (fell).		

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 21 to 20 on Holy War, 11 to 10 agst. Round Dance, and 100 to 7 Porridge.
Won by three-quarters of a length.

SANDOWN.

Every condition of perfect spring weather was fulfilled yesterday at Sandown, this being all the more acceptable after recent depressing experiences, and a big gallery witnessed some high-class sport. Results:—

EMBER SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs 2 miles.

Mr. F. Hunt's Michet, by Islington—Miche aged, 11st. 9lb.	R. Morgan	1
Mr. Yates's H. T. aged, 10st.	Mr. Walwyn	2
Mr. J. Coleman's Sugar Baby, aged, 8st. 10lb.	Walsh	3
Also ran: Sherwood Forest (J. Nightingall, refused), Pat McCarn (Mr. Roberts) Assyrian (Bletsoe, bolted).		

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Michet, 3 to 1 Sherwood Forest, 4 to 1 H. T. 10 to 1 others.
Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

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

Mr. G. A. Prentice's Lord Cork, by Donovan—Bonnie Lassie, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Bewicke	1
Mr. Gilroy's Cranforth, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Dainty	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Pot, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	J. Nightingall	3
Also ran: Adonis III. (Clancy); Little Sprout (Hare); Yellow Boy III. (Rennison); Jess (Walkington); Buckstick (Mr. Simon); Waterloo (Mr. Cricket).		

(*Winner trained by S. J. Bell.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Pot, 3 to 1 Jess, 3½ to 1 Lord Cork, 10 to 1 Adonis III., 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; head between second and third.

LIVERPOOL TRIAL STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. About 3½ miles.

Mr. G. Assheton Smith's Jerry M., by Walmsgate, dam by Luminary—Quinine, aged, 11st.	Driscoll	1
Mr. R. P. Henry's Moonstruck, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Chadwick	2
Col. Birkin's Springbok, aged, 11st. 5lb. ...	W. Payne	3
Also ran: Oak Park II. (Pickering, refused.)		

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Jerry M., 4 to 1 agst. Springbok, 6 to 1 Moonstruck, 50 to 1 Oak Park II.
Won by five lengths; a bad third.

AISSELE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Heasman's The Clown II., by Knockabout—Miss Myst, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Rise, aged, 10st. 13lb.	J. Nightingall	2
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	G. Dillon	3
Also ran: Sandy Marion (4yrs., 10-8, Cowley); Aureola (5yrs., 10-6, J. East); Joyful (4yrs., 10-0, Pearson); Bird of Prey (6yrs., 11-3, Dainty); MacDougal (4yrs., 10-0, J. Dillon).		

(*Winner trained by T. Smith.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. The Clown II., 2½ to 1 Sherwood Rise 5 to 1 Miss Edgar, 100 to 12 Aureola, 10 to 1 Bird of Prey, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four length; three lengths between second and third. Aureola fourth.

CORINTHIAN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—of 100 sovs. 2½ miles.

Major Croft's Rough Pup, by Kendal Royal—Angioletta, aged, 11st. 11lb ...	Mr. Roberts	1
Mr. E. P. Bressey's Yonder, aged, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. H. A. Brown	2
Mr. A. Yates's Lord James, aged, 10st. 9lb.	Walwyn	3
Also ran: Geoff (aged, 11-0, Mr. E. A. Brown, fell); A. J. (5yrs, 10-10, Mr. Whitaker); Balawayo (4yrs, 10-9 Mr. Duggan, fell); The Drudge (6yrs, 11-0, Mr. G. Waters, refused).		

(*Winner trained by Gully.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. A. J., 3 to 1 Yonder, 4 to 1 Rough Pup, 7 to 1 each Lord James and Geoff, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by five lengths; a bad third.

WARREN HURDLE RACE—Of 100 sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Stratton's Durrain, by Dirnley—Vespidæ, 4yrs, 10st. 7lb.	Ward	1
Mr. Cripps's Venti, 4yrs, 10st. 7lb. ...	Dainty	2
Mr. G. Aston's Claret Lad, 4yrs, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. R. Aston	3
Also ran: Edgarbrunner (Mr. A. W. Wood); Ducks and Drakes (Chadwick); Lottery (P. Grace); Prince George III. (Dunn); Knight of St. John (Norris); Salmon Fly (Hathaway); Retrenchment (Cootes); Bay Tree (M. Walsh); Diadem (J. Hunt).		

(*Winner trained by Stratton privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Durrain, 5 to 1 Venti, 10 to 1 each Ducks Drakes, and Retrenchment, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE Scottish League team owed their success at Ewood Park, Blackburn, on Saturday, to supreme cleverness. For some time the heavier Englishmen had the better of the play, but on the snow-covered turf they could not do themselves justice, and later on, as the turf became very muddy down the centre of the ground, the heavy home forwards could not force their attacks, while the lighter Scots made the English defence look very poor. At no part of the game did the English halves play well, and with Crompton often outpaced and outmanœuvred by Templeton, the probability of a victory for the Scots always existed. The enforced changes in the Scottish team did not weaken the visitors, Templeton being one of the great successes of the match, and his partner Devine making the most of an easy opportunity to give his side the lead. By their short passing, with the ball always kept low, the Scots occasionally failed to make ground, but late in the game these tactics were out their opponents, who constantly slipped about on the treacherous turf in their efforts to reach the ball, which went from foot to foot of the Scots in a most provoking fashion for would-be tacklers. In defence, the Scots were splendidly served by Miller one of the fastest men in the field, and Brownlie in goal, while all the halves did well in persistently sticking to the English forwards. As a consequence, the home front line found much difficulty in setting down, but in the first half they did well enough to hold out promise of forcing a victory. With better support from the halves this might have been possible. In endeavouring to attack, Wall, who was often good, erred sometimes in keeping the ball too long, and Parkinson more than once tried to work a way through determined opposition when his wing men had been left unmarked. Garbutt, who came in at outside right for Rutherford, showed to great advantage, his skill in taking the ball and sureness in passing leading up to many dangerous attacks. On firm turf the English forwards would doubtless have given a great display, and the weakness was in defence. Considering the conditions, the game was a wonderfully good one. Nearly always fast play was exceedingly keen and for the most part good, with England failing to hold their clever rivals as the game progressed, with the score twice level and the deciding goal coming ten minutes from the end, there was always plenty of excitement, and the large crowd were very generous in their cheers for the Scots, who enjoyed the satisfaction of beating England in the inter-League match for the second year in succession.

Quite the most remarkable victory in the first division of the League was that gained by Aston Villa at Birmingham over Manchester United, the Midland club actually scoring seven goals to one. That success, coupled with the defeat of Notts County on their own ground by Bristol City, enabled Aston Villa to once more advance into first position. Their advantage over Notts County, while nominally only a point, is in reality much stronger, as they have not fulfilled so many engagements. Manchester United were at some disadvantage in being without Wall and Hayes, both of whom were assisting in the Inter-League match at Blackburn but even had they been present it is doubtful if their side would have escaped defeat, the football of the Villa team being so brilliant and thoroughly worthy of the great traditions of the club. Walters scored three goals and Gorrish and Hampton two each, while Manchester United's point was given them by Cartlidge putting the ball through his own goal. Notts County had their attack weakened by the absence of Cantrell, but they were expected to hold their own against Bristol City, who had won in the first game between the teams at Bristol. The match looked like ending in a draw, but during the last eight minutes of a hard struggle Cowell got through twice for the visiting club.

At the other end of the table, where, unfortunately for metropolitan football, the three London clubs are all struggling to avoid one of the last two places, the state of affairs was made very open by Bolton Wanderers and Middlesbrough, the last two in the competition, winning their matches, while Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur both lost. While that was happening, however, Chelsea improved their prospects by defeating Blackburn Rovers at Stamford Bridge. Douglas and Holden, two of the young players recently introduced into the forward line, scored two of the goals and Woodward the other one, the form generally being a great improvement upon that seen in most of Chelsea's previous games. Both Tottenham Hotspur and the Arsenal were unlucky to be beaten. Twice at Middlesbrough, Hotspur drew level after being led, and ultimately they went down by the odd goal in seven in a game in which they enjoyed as much of the play as their opponents. The Arsenal had much the same experience at Plumstead, and at half-time were a goal to the good. Roose's fine work in the Sunderland goal had much to do with the victory gained by his side. At present both Tottenham Hotspur and Woolwich Arsenal are above Middlesbrough and Bolton Wanderers, but both London Clubs are sadly in need of a few more victories.

As the result of a decisive victory gained by Leicester Fosse over Derby County, the leadership of the Second Division of the League has changed hands, Manchester City, who defeated Stockport County after a hard fought game, going to the head of affairs. Derby County were fully expected to hold their own at Leicester, but following an even first half the Fosse gave one of their best displays this season, and the margin of six clear goals by which they won gives a by no means exaggerated idea of the relative merits of the teams on the play. As matters now stand, Manchester City and Derby County are level on points, but Manchester City have a game in hand, and moreover possess a superior goal average.

Though two of the leading clubs, Swindon and Southampton, suffered defeat, the results arrived at had no important bearing on the struggle for the Southern League championship. Queen's Park Rangers and Brighton and Hove Albion, who figure at the head of affairs, both won, and the only noteworthy change in the positions of the prominent teams is that Southampton drop below Northampton. The reverses sustained by Swindon and Southampton came as a great surprise. After their victory over Tottenham Hotspur in the Cup, and in view of their general excellence, Swindon, though unable to put their best eleven in the field, were expected to gain an easy victory over Croydon Common. As it happened, however, Croydon Common showed vastly improved form, and by dint of resolute defence retained the goal lead they had established at the interval. Almost as unlooked for as the success of Croydon Common was the defeat of Southampton at the Crystal Palace. Southampton have this season shown the rare ability to play as well away as at home, but yesterday they failed to reproduce their best form, and Crystal Palace well deserved to win. During the early part of the season Crystal Palace played football of a quality superior to that of probably any other side in the competition, but since beating Brighton and Hove on 18th December they had not until Saturday tasted the sweets of victory.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	25	16	4	5	58	29	36
Notts County ...	28	14	7	7	56	40	35
Liverpool ...	26	15	4	7	57	41	34
Sheffield United ...	26	14	5	7	51	29	33
Newcastle United...	27	16	1	10	52	40	33
Blackburn Rovers...	26	13	6	7	55	33	32
Bradford City ...	26	12	6	8	46	31	30
Manchester United...	26	12	4	10	45	49	28
Sunderland ...	25	12	3	10	47	36	27
Everton ...	25	11	4	10	33	37	26
Sheffield Wednesday	25	9	7	9	40	43	25
Preston North End	26	11	3	14	40	48	25
Notts Forest ...	25	9	6	11	40	47	24
Bury ...	26	8	6	12	46	46	22
Bristol City ...	27	8	6	13	34	45	22
Chelsea ...	27	9	3	15	35	54	21
Tottenham Hotspur	25	6	6	13	33	50	18
Woolwich Arsenal...	26	7	4	15	29	59	18
Bolton Wanderers...	28	7	4	17	36	52	18
Middlesbrough ...	26	7	3	16	39	56	17

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester City ...	24	16	4	4	56	25	36
Derby County ...	25	16	4	5	56	34	36
Leicester Fosse ...	25	17	0	8	45	36	34
Glossop ...	26	15	4	7	51	34	34
Hull City ...	26	13	6	7	51	34	32
Fulham ...	27	11	8	8	37	28	30
Wolverhampton ...	27	11	3	11	51	51	29
Oldham Athletic ...	24	11	6	7	37	32	28
Blackpool ...	28	10	7	11	35	39	27
Bradford ...	26	12	2	12	41	38	26
Burnley ...	26	11	4	11	40	36	26
Barnsley ...	24	11	3	10	47	33	25
W. Bromwich A. ...	24	12	1	11	38	33	25
Clapton Orient ...	24	9	4	13	26	39	22
Stockport County ...	26	7	7	12	28	31	21
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	26	8	4	14	25	54	20
Leeds City ...	26	7	4	15	33	58	18
Lincoln City ...	26	5	8	13	29	53	18
Birmingham ...	27	5	7	15	29	52	17
Grimsby Town ...	27	4	4	19	25	60	12

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	27	17	6	4	45	30	40
Brighton and Hove ...	29	16	8	5	50	20	40
Swindon ...	28	15	7	6	70	32	37
Northampton ...	29	17	2	10	74	51	36
Southampton ...	28	13	9	6	48	38	35
Crystal Palace ...	30	15	5	10	51	29	35
West Ham United ...	29	11	12	6	52	35	34
Portsmouth ...	30	13	7	10	48	48	33
New Brompton ...	30	14	4	12	55	51	32
Coventry City ...	27	13	5	9	42	40	31
Luton	31	11	8	12	58	73	30
Brentford... ...	32	11	6	15	38	50	28
Bristol Rovers ...	27	11	5	11	27	37	27
Leyton	28	10	6	12	44	34	26
Plymouth Argyle ...	28	9	8	11	33	38	26
Exeter City ...	30	10	5	15	50	49	25
Southend United ...	30	8	8	14	41	74	24
Norwich City ...	28	8	7	13	41	55	23
Millwall	30	8	7	15	32	48	23
Watford	29	6	9	14	38	56	21
Croydon Common ...	29	9	2	18	38	73	20
Reading	29	3	6	20	24	60	12

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.

ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAND.—The nineteenth match between representative teams of the English and Scottish Football Leagues was largely spoilt by a fall of snow at Blackburn last Friday night. Despite a thaw next morning the Ewood Park ground was covered by about an inch of snow. The lines marking the field of play had been cleared, but

that was all. However, the unfortunate weather did not seriously affect the attendance, for when play began there were fully 20,000 people on the ground. Except for the condition of the turf, which as play progressed was bound to become heavy and prevent the players from maintaining a foothold, everything pointed to a good game, there being little or no wind. England won the toss, and Scotland kicking off, at once attacked through Bennett, who ran down on the right, but Quinn failed to gather the outside man's centre. Then Crompton cleverly cleared from a centre by Hay, and an attack by the English left wing followed, Wall, in the end, forcing a corner. A shot by Bache was headed away by Miller, and a little later Brettleton tested Brownlie with a very fine shot. So far, despite the snow and mud, each side had done many clever things, the passing being particularly accurate and well-judged. After England had been dangerous Scotland became aggressive, and less than a quarter of an hour from the start took the lead. Templeton began the successful movement by trickling Crompton, and then after taking the ball down to the goal passed to Devine, who beat Dawson with a fast shot. From the kick-off, however, the English League forwards got right away, and chiefly as the result of good work by Holley and Parkinson gained an equalising goal amid great enthusiasm. Parkinson sent in the shot which beat Brownlie. Fast and even play followed, both goalkeepers having some anxious moments. Brownlie saved cleverly from a neat header by Parkinson, but a little later kicked very weakly, and it was fortunate for Scotland that no Englishman could get to the ball. The home goal had an escape from Quinn, who shot hard after taking a centre by Bennett. Crompton just diverted the ball round the posts and the following corner was cleared. Then for a little while the Englishmen looked like gaining the upper hand in some good hard football, and Parkinson was once unlucky in hitting the post with a great shot. Scotland replied with an attack which ended in McMenemy hitting the bar, but the heavier and faster English forwards soon became aggressive again, and just before the interval Brownlie saved brilliantly from a shot by Holley, and Wall shot wide when he might have passed with advantage. Half time:—

Scottish League	...	... 1
English League	...	... 1

In less than two minutes after resuming, Scotland had regained their lead, Quinn from a throw in near the English goal getting the ball and beating Dawson with a remarkable shot from an awkward angle. After this the Scottish halves commanded the game by judicious play, and Scotland were the more dangerous. The English League halves did not help their forwards to the same extent, but when the second half had been in progress nearly twenty minutes, Barbutt got away, and centering well enabled Holley to place England on level terms Holley sent in a fine shot with his left foot. The forwards on both sides now failed to show to advantage for a short period, most of the play taking place in mid-field. On many occasions the Scotsmen spoilt their chances by excessive passing, but in one attack on the English goal Quinn at close range neatly gave the ball to Templeton, who scored a third goal for Scotland. Ten minutes remained for play and after some uneventful play England set up a promising attack. Garbutt finished a run with an excellent centre, but Parkinson headed just wide of the Scottish goal. The players on both sides had shown signs of tiring and there were few noteworthy incidents before the finish.

Scottish League	...	... 3
English League	...	... 2

RUGBY RULES

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—At Belfast, Ireland met Scotland for the thirty-third time since the annual engagements were instituted. Scotland having to date won a great majority of the matches—23 against 6, and three drawn games. For this match, however, the home county were strongly fancied as only a fortnight ago they had drawn with England after having all the better of the play, in face of the fact that prior to that England had defeated Wales, while since Scotland had rather badly failed against Wales. Ireland, on the idea of letting well alone, made but one change from the side that did so well at Twickenham, Moore coming in for Riordan, who was unable to play. On the other hand, Scotland made wholesale alterations, no fewer than seven of the fifteen that went down before Wales at Cardiff losing their places. At three-quarter, Dobson Walker, and McPherson displaced Angus, Simson, and Sutherland; at half, Cunningham and Lindsay were installed instead of Tennant and Milroy; while forward Stevenson and Abercrombie superseded Kyle and Spiers. The weather was fresh and bright after heavy rain and the turf, under the influence of the wind, which blew diagonally across the field, had recovered fairly well. In the presence of 12,000 spectators Mr. V. H. Cartwright, of the English Rugby Union, the referee, gave the signal to start at a quarter past three. Ireland kicked off with the wind, and the first scrum was formed in their half, but they broke this up and gained ground, while kicks from Quinn and Hinton secured a further advantage. However, the visitors tackled firmly and accurately, and after Cunningham had transferred the struggle beyond the half-way line, Abercrombie and Gowland headed a loose rush to the Irish quarters. Then Cunningham attempted to break through, only to be promptly collared. Pearson got in a kick, but it was a weak effort, and Hamlet found touch with his return. Still the home side could not get away owing to the smart work of the Scotch forwards in the scrums. There they generally got the ball out to their halves. In consequence Cunningham was able to frequently set his backs going. Once he passed out to Pearson, but the latter's pass was in turn intercepted by Read, who enabled Thompson to rush the other end. Unluckily there Taylor knocked on, and spoiled a most promising opportunity. Again the Scots' forwards carried the scrum, and Cunningham kicked over the heads of the players, only for Quinn to intercept and make a good forty yards before blundering with a pass forward. A free-kick against Ireland relieved a momentary pressure, but Thompson and Taylor showed pretty combination and were nearly in. As in the English match, however, the Irishmen did everything except score, and Dobson at length relieved with a fine run to the centre before Hinton tackled him severely. From a second penalty against Ireland, Cunningham just missed dropping a goal, the ball falling a few feet short of the bar, and Hinton returned right down the field with the wind. Schultz was only just in time to avert the fine following up of the home forwards from having effect, and then the Scotch returned to the attack, only to have some passing among their three-quarters intercepted by Taylor. Hinton and Schultz interchanged kicks, and the Scotsman had the better of it at the finish. A great forward rush of the Irish was spoiled by McPherson going down pluckily, and next the visitors returned, getting the best of some loose footwork. The Scots would not be denied, and at length Dobson picked up, transferred to Pearson, who, when he'd, passed back, and Dobson scored the only try in the first far out. Abercrombie naturally failed against the cross breeze. Encouraged by this success, Scotland's front rank returned to the attack, and Waller and Stevenson in turn were nearly in. Just before the whistle went Hinton saved the situation, and ends were changed with the score standing:—

Scotland	...	... 1 try.
Ireland	...	... 0

The crowd had increased considerably on resuming, and numbered fully 15,000. The visitors now had the better of the conditions, and considering how well their forwards had played, how cleverly Cunningham had spoiled the home rushes, and how brilliantly Dobson had shown up in the three-quarter line, their partisans must have felt very hopeful of maintaining their advantage. One of their half-backs speedily found touch, but McIldowie headed a great rush the Scottish half, only for the Scots to regain the ground owing to a penalty against Blackham for tackling offside. Once more, when some passing among the visiting backs looked awkward, a pass was interrupted, and the area of play transferred. This however, was once more spoiled by Taylor throwing palpably forward to Thompson. This brought about another concerted attack on the home lines, and with Hinton tackled by McCallum before he could clear the ball went over the line but just rolled dead before Gowland could reach it. From the drop out the Irishmen had a chance through Schultz fumbling, but their passing was weak, and the opportunity was lost. Again a forward movement led by Lindsay and Abercrombi nearly succeeded but the final dribble was too hard, and the ball rolled dead. Scotland were penalised next but from the return kick McPherson made a beautiful catch, and swerving from the tackle had almost scored when Thompson threw him into touch. Hinton and Quinn's kick helped the Irish front rank, but they seldom looked really dangerous, and their best work was in tackling So the game went on until within ten minutes of no side, and then came Scotland's second score. It was a pretty piece of work, started by Lindsay, and continued by Cunningham, Pearson and Walter before the latter completed it. Cunningham hit the post with his attempt at goal, but immediately after the drop out there was a line out, and Lindsay throwing to Walter, the latter dodged through and added a third try, which was not converted. In the last two or three minutes McCallum kicked over the line, and Stuart having followed up and scored. McCallum crowned the Scottish victory with a successful shot at goal. This gave them the victory by fourteen points to *nil*.

Scotland	...	... 1 goal 3 tries.
Ireland	...	... 0

THE ARMY *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—A very one-sided game was played at the Queen's Club between these sides. The Cambridge backs had a good day and, combining well, did almost as they pleased with their opponents. The Army pressed for a few minutes at the start, but Lewis kicked dead, and from this point the 'Varsity took complete command of the game, and the Army never got into their opponents "25" during the rest of the half. Twice Lockhart made openings for Lewis, the left winger, who scored once behind the posts, but Campbell failed on both occasions. Then the Army were penalised and Lockhart placed a goal, and at the interval the 'Varsity led by 9 points to 0. In the second half the Army again went off with a burst, but spoiled two chances by forward passing, and then the 'Varsity took command again. Another opening by Lockhart sent in Lewis in a good position and Lockhart added the major points. Pyman and Schofield did some clever dodging, which resulted in Schofield scoring an unconverted try, and the 'Varsity eventually won by 17 points to 0. Cambridge, 2 goals (1 penalty) 3 tries; Army 0.

LONDON IRISH *vs.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—In splendid weather at Catford, though on a somewhat soddened ground, the Irish and Scots fought a hard match from start to finish. Early in the game the Scots took the lead with a try, which Templeton gained following a forward rush and which Kennedy could not improve upon. Then followed for some period a sustained Irish attack, but although for ten minutes or more they kept the ball in their opponents' twenty five they could not drive their attack home, and at length Hopekirk cleared. Once more the Scottish forwards returned to the offensive, and just before the interval Mitchell picked up and ran through with a second try for them. The second half was fought with great fury and hard tackling was the chief feature. Individual efforts were many and praise-worthy, but notwithstanding all there was no further scoring, and the Scots won by their two unconverted tries to *nil*, though perhaps a draw would have better represented the merits of the play. Scottish, 2 tries; Irish, 0.

HARLEQUINS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—The weather was delightful, and about 1,200 persons watched a game teeming with interesting incidents when these sides met at Twickenham yesterday. Both fifteens were minus notable players, Lambert, Poulton, and Bassell, of the Harlequins and Lyons, Hagrove, and Biggs, of the Services, being absent. At the outset the Harlequins demonstrated their handling skill, but the Services forwards were in good form. A series of dribbling rushes took them down to the Harlequin line, where Lieut. Tagg picked up and scored. Lieut. Harrison failed at the kick. The Harlequin response to this was a burst through by Stoop and Birkett and a handling movement in which more than half the side indulged, and F. M. Stoop scored. Cranfield goaled. A little later Birkett intercepted and ran through to the Services' back, and then a series of swift transfers ended in Dodds scoring behind the posts, and Cranfield again goaled. He all but dropped a goal, too, from a penalty kick. Then the Services had a lot of the play, but it was a long time before Cooper got their second try, the kick at which again failed. At half time the Harlequins led by 10 points to 6, and this was also the state of affairs at the finish, as neither side was able to get through in the second half. Twice Cooper all but dropped a goal and twice Birkett on the opposite side was within a few feet of the line when grassed. The Services were neither speedy nor resourceful behind the pack, but they had most of the play than their opponents and were somewhat unfortunate to lose. However, victory is to the side that can score most, and this the Services certainly could not do. Harlequins, 2 goals: Services, 2 tries.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Blackheath defeated Oxford University at Blackheath, but a deal of the satisfaction the club might have derived from the victory is tempered by the fact that the 'Varsity were unable to put their full strength into the field. There were four "Blues"

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only playing, and without Cunningham, Poulton, Martin, Gotley, and Cheesman in the back division, and weakened front rank, Oxford cannot be considered anything more than an ordinary side. At the same time it was a capitally fought out game and brimful of incident. Up to the interval the club looked like piling up a big score but afterwards Oxford so pulled themselves together that at one time they looked like getting on level terms. At the interval B'ackheath led by two goals and a try to love. The first was cleverly obtained by Wright after a bad mistake by Rowbotham, the second by Hands in a forward scramble, and the third by Maritz after gathering an awkward pass by Twining. Shortly after the resumption Stokes added the fourth try for the "Club," and then setting up a hot attack, which was maintained to the finish, Galletly and Carey got over for Oxford. B'ackheath, 3 goals 1 try; Oxford, 1 goal 1 try.

ATHLETICS.

Oxford University Sports.—The Oxford University A.C. was fortunate in getting fine weather for the opening instalment of its sports meeting at Oxford on Saturday. In throwing the hammer G. E. Putnam (Christ Church) beat all Oxford and Cambridge records with a distance of 151 feet 8 inches. There was some capital sprinting by L. C. Hull and G. H. G. Shepherd. Hull did the faster time, but Shepherd, in securing his heat, won very easily. Hull followed up his success of last year in the quarter-mile, which he won with something to spare. R. D. Clarke, who fell a victim to influenza last year and did not compete in the inter-'Varsity match at Queen's Club, ran in quite his best style and won the mile in 4mins. 31secs. Details:—

100 Yards Race.—Heat 1: L. C. Hull (Brasenose), 1; A. H. Godfrey (Trinity), 2. Won, easing up, by three yards. Time, 10-2/5secs. Heat 2; G. H. G. Shepherd (Pembroke), 1; F. B. Chavasse (Balliol), 2. Won easily by three yards. Time, 10-3/5secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—G. E. Putnam (Christ Church), 151 feet 8 inches, 1; R. E. Blake (Exeter), 106 feet 2 inches, 2.

High Jump.E. G. Joseph (Lincoln) 5 feet 6 inches, 1; N. F. Huxley (Balliol), 5 feet 3 inches, and R. F. Angus (Magdalen), 5 feet 3 inches, tied.

Quarter-mile Race.—L. C. Hull (Brasenose), 1; C. Howard Smith (Brasenose), 2; T. R. Hailey (Brasenose), 3. Won comfortably by a yard and a half; eight yards separated second and third. Time, 52 2/5secs.

One Mile Race.—R. D. Clarke (Hertford), 1; W. L. Williams (Jesus), 2; A. M. Brown (Oriel, 3. Won by five yards; twenty yards between second and third. Time, 4mins. 31secs.

The sports were concluded on Monday in miserable weather, rain falling and a troublesome wind prevailing. L. C. Hull, the president, won the sprint in good time, and Godfrey, a Malvern freshman, won the long jump in promising style. An American in McDonald won the hurdles. Results:—

100 Yards Final.—L. C. Hull (Brasenose, 1; G. H. Shepherd (Pembroke), 2. Won by two yards in 10-1/5secs.

Long Jump.—A. H. Godfrey (Trinity), 22 feet, 5½ inches, 1; F. G. Buchanan (Trinity) 22 feet 1 inches, 2.

Putting the Weight.—G. E. Putnam (Christ Church), 37 feet 5 inches 1; R. E. Blake (Exeter), 36 feet 1 inch, 2.

Half Mile.—T. R. Harley (Brasenose), 1; W. L. Williams (Jesus), 2; H. T. Logan (St. John's), 3. Won by fourteen yards, in 2mins. 1sec.

Hurdles.—M. V. McDonald (Lincoln), 1; W. T. MacDonald (New), 2. Won by five yards, in 17mins. 4secs.

Three Miles.—A. M. Brown (Oriel), 1; G. Taylor (Pembroke), 2; R. E. Knight (Pembroke), 3; J. F. Worsley Magdalen), 4. Won by twenty yards Time, 15mins. 10secs.

GOLF.

Oxford University vs. Mid-Surrey.—On Saturday at Old Deer Park Richmond Oxford University defeated Surrey by 5 matches to 3, with 2 halved. Details are appended:—

Oxford University.	Mtchs.	Mid-Surrey.	Mtchs.
A. J. Evans ...	... 1	J. S. Worthington ...	0
C. H. Gidney ...	... 1	S. J. Chesterton ...	0
C. P. Leese ...	... 0	H. L. Doherty ...	0
J. F. Myles ...	... 1	J. A. Healing ...	0
J. F. MacDonell	0	S. C. Healing ...	0
G. B. McClure	... 0	J. Livingston ...	1
Hon. R. Legh ...	... 1	V. C. H. Longstaffe	0
E. W. Holderness	... 0	Frank Brown ...	1
F. W. H. Rouston	... 1	R. F. Doherty ...	0
J. Craigie ...	... 0	R. Whitworth Mitton	1
Total	... 5	Total	3

Cambridge University vs. Mr. E. Quilter's Team.—On the 26th ultimo on the Royal Worlington and Newmarket Club's course, Cambridge University defeated Mr. Eustace Quilters team, in a contest by singles and foursomes, by 10 points to 8. The feature of the singles was the performance of J. E. Tomkinson, who, playing for the scratch side, beat A. C. P. Medrington by 8 and 7 and went round in 71—a record for the course. In the foursomes, each match counted 2 points. Details:—

Singles.

Cambridge University.	Pts.	Mr. E. Quilter's Team.	Pts.
E. B. Campbell	... 1	F. H. Mitchell	... 0
J. F. Ireland	... 1	F. R. Scovel	... 0
B. E. Walker	... 1	P. C. Quilter	... 0
A. C. P. Medrington	... 0	J. E. Tomkinson	... 1
C. Marzetti	... 0	J. S. Paton	... 1
F. D. Morton	... 0	F. E. S. Fryer	... 1
J. S. Kennedy	... 1	F. A. Sutton	... 0
A. G. Pearson	... 1	E. C. Quilter	... 0
F. Carlyle	... 1	B. W. Pigg	... 0
R. H. Fowler	... 0	W. E. Gardner-Bard	... 1
Total	... 6	Total	... 4

Foursomes.

Campbell and Ireland	... 0	Mitchell and Tomkinson	... 0
Walker and Marzetti	... 0	P. C. Quilter and Paton	... 2
Medrington and Morton	... 0	Scovel and Frye	... 2
Kennedy and Pearson	... 2	E. C. Quilter and Sutton	... 0
Carlyle and Fowler	... 2	Pigg and Gardner-Bard	... 0
Total	... 4	Total	... 4

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

The penultimate stage of Boat Race practice commenced on Monday. Both crews appeared on the Upper Thames before migrating to Putney for some three weeks' final polish. The change of venue will do them all the good in the world. There is a time in practice, when rows to Sandford and Nuneham, Baitsbite, and even on the Ouse, are a weariness of the flesh. The time when hard work, and strict training has begun to operate physically. Fresh surroundings at this stage enable the men to resume "like giants refreshed." It does not matter in the least which boat is going the better at the present moment, of course. The race is at the end of March, not at the end of February. And it will be equivalent to solving the Chinese puzzle to say, on present respective form, which crew contains the most possibilities of interim improvement. Oxford's strong point is avoirdupois. They are only fractionally lighter than last year's crew in this respect. And, say what some hyper-critical people may, their great strength is already being applied fairly effectively. Stroke gets on a sharp beginning and a real drive in the first part of the stroke and, in the main, he is well backed up at the various thwarts. In every case, moreover, an attempt is being made to swing and use the weight. Failings in both these respects are still apparent and few of the men have yet adequate control over oar or slide. Their leg drive and sliding is still weak. The chief failing on the part of the whole crew is a want of leg-support at the finish of the stroke; in other words, they "wash out" badly. Mr. Holland will soon rectify all this, however, and the Putney critics will be favourably impressed with President Mackinnon and *confreres* when they take their first tideway row. Their new boat by F. Rough (Oxford) seems to suit them admirably. She is 62½ feet long, 23¼ inches wide, depth amidships 9½ inches, forward 6½ inches, aft 5½ inches.

The Cantabs continue to please Major Wauchope—which is saying a good deal. It is bad luck that Mr. Fairbairn "crocked" during the week. Everybody hopes the Old Etonian will not repeat 1909 experience by again losing his seat at the eleventh hour. Mr. H. G. Palmer makes a capital understudy, but, then, he has not a quarter of the Jesus man's experience. Even thus early the crew is fast enough to give their supporters any amount of confidence. What is more they are well together. Their blades enter the water at the same moment, they remain covered throughout the stroke in the main and they leave the water at the same moment. The bodies and legs of the men are in unison and yet their style seems to me deficient in one great respect: they still fail to make the best us of their weight. Very shortly I hope to see Mr. Shields and colleagues get on more work at the beginning of the stroke and to lift the weights from the stretchers more effectively. Once this is attained their improvement should be rapid. Stern criticism will be much more in order, however, when both crews' training has had more time to show its best effects.

BOXING.

National Sporting Club.—In a long and interesting programme at headquarters last Monday night the chief item was a twenty-rounds contest between S. Keller, of Mile End, and W. Ladbury, of Deptford, who were matched to box the best of twenty rounds at 8st 4lb. Just recently both lads have been seen to advantage, Ladbury putting up a games contest in the same arena against the ex-amateur champion, John Condon, whilst a few weeks back Keller was successful over J. Stewart, at Belfast. Keller, who just went the prescribed weight, was 2lb the heavier, and also had the advantage in height and reach. During the first two rounds Keller was content to allow his opponent to do most of the leading; but after a well-mixed third meeting he began to use his left to marked advantage. Very quick, he found his mark almost every time. Ladbury, however, was very strong and very game, and did not leave all the scoring to the Mile End lad, although a number of well-meant lefts went astray. During the next three rounds Ladbury took a lot of punishment, but early in the ninth he drove Keller to the ropes twice with hard lefts and rights on the head; but before they went to their corners the East-end lad had repaid all he received, and continuing to score with the left, he was well ahead on points when half the allotted rounds had been contested, and it was quite apparent that, barring a knock-out, there could be no doubt about the result. Ladbury however, was not to be denied, and displayed the same gameness that was a feature of his contest with Condon. But with all his gameness he continued to be heavily outpointed, Keller being altogether too quick with his left upon which he chiefly relied. So the match progressed until the full number of rounds had been contested, when Keller was a good winner on points.

Earlier in the evening several bouts in novices' middle-weight and welter-weight competitions were decided, and in six-rounds contests S. Hunt (Hastings) beat N. Williams (Brixton), and J. Egan (Battersea) defeated H. Montagu Woolwich).

Next Monday an interesting evening's boxing is promised, for a number of French boxers will be matched with such well-known British exponents as Joe Bowker, John Carran, the bantam-weight champion of Ireland, G. Moore, W. Gould and G. Beckett.

Polo.

LAHORE JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Eight teams entered for the tournament this year and the first round was played off on the 14th instant before a biz crowd of polo enthusiasts. Colonel G. Prendergast and the officers of the 28th Punjabis were "At Home" to their friends on the ground. The first game was between the 10th D. C. O. Lancers and the 28th Light Cavalry. The 10th were better mounted and always had the upper hand, eventually winning by 5 goals to *nil*. Goldie was in splendid form for the winners, while Claridge rendered yeoman service to the 28th. The game between the 37th Lancers left wing and the Relics was most interesting. Each team scored a goal in the opening chukker, the Lancers added two more in the second, but thereafter play was vigorously contested and there was no further scoring, the 37th thus winning by 3 goals to 1. The Royal Irish Fusiliers and 37th Lancers Staff gave us another good game. The score was one all at half time, but the Fusiliers asserted themselves during the remaining chukkers and put on three more goals, the Lancers scoring only once more just before time. The meeting between the 46th Punjabis and the Lahore Gymkhana resulted in an easy victory for the latter who scored six goals to one registered by the 46th. Mr. Montgomery was most prominent of the Gymkhana team, hitting four of the six goals scored.

The semi-finals were played on the 16th in the presence of another large gathering. Colonel H. P. Shebleton and the officers of the South Lancs were "At Home." The first game was between the 10th D. C. O. Lancers and the Lahore Gymkhana; it was all in favour of the military combination throughout. Despite all the efforts of Montgomery and Melville, the Gymkhana were beaten by 11 goals to *nil*. The match between the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the 37th Lancers left wing was also rather a disappointing affair. The Fusiliers did not combine well, and though Neill and Gower did useful individual work they could not avert defeat, the Lancers, for whom Fatteh Mahomed played a brilliant game, eventually winning by 5 goals to *nil*.

The final was played on the 18th instant and spectators were given a most exciting game, the 10th Lancers winning by 7 goals to 1. Colonel H. T. Kenny and the officers of the 37th Lancers were "At Home" during the afternoon, there was a large and fashionable gathering and the cup was presented to the winners by Lady Dane, Sir Arthur Reid making a short speech of congratulation.

First Chukker.—Play was sticky, and though both goals were visited the period closed without score.

Second Chukker.—The teams showed improved form. The 37th pressed vigorously but the 10th kept them out, and Braddyll got away and transferring to Beresford, the latter opened the scoring

Third Chukker.—Goldie was prominent and the 10th continued to press but Lucas cleared in brilliant style and the 37th got away to the other end. Benn missed his shot but Stewart was handy and, putting the ball through, made the scores one all.

Fourth Chukker.—The last period was hotly contested; the 10th had the best of the result, but were shooting rather wildly. They managed, however, to put between the flags on one occasion and thus won the game. *Score*; 10th, 2 goals; 37th, 1 goal. Teams:—

10th Lancers.		37th Lancers.	
Mr. M. G. Willoughby	... 1	Jemadar Fateh Mahomed	... 1
Mr. E. C. Braddyll	... 2	Capt. J. P. Benn	... 2
Mr. G. Beresford	... 3	Capt. J. St. C. Stewart	... 3
Mr. K. O. Goldie (*back*)		Mr. G. H. Lucas (*back*)	

THE VENUGOPAUL CUP TOURNAMENT.

The tournament for the Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur Challenge Cup opened on the 15th instant, when, as only four teams have entered this year, the two matches in the preliminary round were played. The polo ground at Government House, Guinty, has been chosen as the venue this year in place of the Island ground.

Madras Gymkhana vs. Rajah Venugopaul's Team.—These local teams put up a fairly interesting game and it was any one's game up to the last chukker, but the Rajah's team scored twice in this period and won the match by 3 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Rajah's team were quickly on the offensive and after the Rajah had missed by inches Annesley got on and hit a goal. They continued to press but Campbell cleared and Thomas rushing down equalised from close quarters. Immediately on resuming Annesley went away and put his side ahead.

Second Chukker.—The Gymkhana had the best of this period but failed to score. Annesley and Duff put in a couple of good runs for the Rajah's team, but their final shots missed the mark.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked unsuccessfully. A combined run by the Rajah's team also proved unproductive.

Sixth Chukker.—The Rajah's team got away and Annesley scored, another goal being scored shortly after. The Gymkhana made great efforts but could only get through once again and were thus beaten by 5 goals to 3. Teams.—

Gymkhana.		Venugopaul's Team.	
Mr. Yeatman ...	... 1	Capt. Annesley ...	... 1
Mr. Jarvis ..	... 2	Major Duff ...	... 2
Mr. P. S. Thomas	... 3	Rajah Venugopaul	... 3
Mr. H. N. C. Campbell (*back*)		Sheik Ismail (*back*)	

Deccan Horse vs. 14th Hussars.—This was a fast and well contested game, the Deccan Horse eventually winning by 7 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—A run by each team the Deccan Horse scoring from a scrimmage. Then the Hussars pressed and after Bruce had just missed the flags offside against the Deccans, enabled the 14th to equalise from the penalty hit

Second Chukker.—Save for a good run by Stephen, the Deccan Horse had most of the play in this chukker and added two further goals to their score, Ley and Worgan being responsible.

Third Chukker.—The Deccan team continued to attack and Worgan hit another goal. Thereafter the Hussars were always on the offensive. Bruce hit a goal but they failed to improve on a penalty hit shortly after.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars showed splendid form in this period. Astley and Bruce hit a goal each, the score thus standing at 4 all.

Fifth Chukker.—The Deccan Horse kept the Hussars busy defending in this period and after one unsuccessful attempt once more regained the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—This was a hotly contested chukker, the Hussars making great efforts to get on terms again, but there was no scoring.

Seventh Chukker.—This was another blank period. Astley saved twice in brilliant style and Major Stephen was almost through just before the close of the period.

Eighth Chukker.—A most eventful chukker. After an abortive run by the 14th the Deccans took up the attack, Astley kept them out, but was at length beaten by Worgan. Fast and exciting play followed and Worgan getting possession once again hit another goal, time being called with the score. Deccan Horse, 7 goals; 14th Hussars, 4 goals Teams.—

Deccan Horse.		14th Hussars.	
Mr. F. Oswald ...	... 1	Major R. C. Stephen	... 1
Capt. A. E. H. Ley	... 2	Capt. A. G. Astley	... 2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	... 3	Mr. T. R. Bruce	... 3
Capt. A. Campbell Ross (*back*)		Mr. A. V. Pope (*back.*)	

Final.

Deccan Horse vs. Rajah Venugopaul's Team.—The final game was played on the 17th instant in the presence of a fair attendance, which included His Excellency the Governor and the Misses Lawley. It was a fast and interesting game in spite of the large margin by which the Deccans were victorious. Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur was "At Home" to his friends and the Governor's Band added to the evening's enjoyment. His Excellency the Governor gave away the Cup to the winners and the proceedings terminated with the usual cheering.

First Chukker.—The Deccans did all the attacking in this period with the exception of a run by the Rajah who was stopped by Campbell Ross. They were, however, unable to score till shortly before the close when Ley put through.

Second Chukker.—This period saw the Deccans pressing throughout and they scored four times. Worgan, Oswald and Campbell Ross (2) being credited with the points.

Third Chukker.—The Rajah's team attacked but play was soon transferred to their end, where Ley and Worgan added to the score.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was up and down during the major part of this period and the Rajah's team showed up prominently but while they failed to score the Deccans added another goal to their total.

Fifth Chukker.—The Deccan Horse pressed but were kept out and the ball taken to their end, where Sheik Ismail and the Rajah tried hard to get through. All their efforts were fruitless and play returned to the Venugopaul's territory where Worgan and Ley added to the Deccan's score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Rajah's team attacked vigorously but without success. Ley then got away and hit a goal. The Rajah's team returned to the attack and pressing for the rest of the period scored twice, The Rajah and Duff putting through. *Final scores:* Deccan Horse, 11 goals; Rajah's team, 2 goals. Teams.—

Deccan Horse.		Rajah Venugopaul's Team.	
Mr. F. Oswald ...	... 1	Capt. Annesley	... 1
Capt. A. E. H. Ley	... 2	Major Duff ...	... 2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	... 3	Rajah Venugopaul	... 3
Capt. A. Campbell Ross (*back*)		Sheik Ismail (*back.*)	

Umpires.—Major Walshe and Captain Jackson.
Time keeper.—Mr. H. A. B. Vernon.



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Cricket.

M. C. C. TOUR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.—Appended are the scores in the third test match between England and South Africa played at Johannesburg at the end of last month.

SOUTH AFRICA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Stricker, c Woolley, b Buckenham ...	3	b Thompson ...	12
J. W. Zulch, c Woolley, b Thompson ...	1	run out ...	34
G. C. White, c Buckenham, b Simpson-Hayward ...	72	c Woolley, b Simpson-Hayward ...	2
A. D. Nourse, b Thomson ...	12	c Thompson, b Simpson-Hayward ...	5
G. A. Faulkner, c Rhodes, b Buckenham	76	c Thompson, b Simpson-Hayward ...	44
M. Commaille, c Strudwick, b Buckenham, ...	39	b Simpson-Hayward...	2
S. J. Snooke, c Rhodes, b Buckenham	13	b Thompson ...	52
A. E. Vogler, c Woolley, b Rhodes	65	b Thompson ...	22
C. E. Floquet, b Buckenham	1	not out	11
S. J. Pegler, not out ..	11	run out	22
T. Campbell, c Strudwick, b Woolley	0	b Simpson-Hayward ..	19
Extras —	12	Extras ...	6
Total ...	305	Total ...	257

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Faulkner, b Vogler	14	c Snooke, b Faulkner ...	1
F. L. Fane, c Campbell, b Pegler	39	b Faulkner ...	17
Denton, b Vogler... ...	104	c White, b Vogler ...	24
Thompson, c Vogler, b Faulkner...	21	l.-b.-w., b Vogler ...	10
M. C. Bird, b Faulkner ...	20	run out	45
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, l.-b.-w., b Vogler ...	6	not out	12
Hobbs, b Faulkner ...	11	not out	93
Woolley, not out	58	c Nourse, b Vogler ...	0
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Zulch, b Vogler ...	5		
Buckenham, c Pegler, b Faulkner	1		
Strudwick, c Snooke, b Pegler	18	b Vogler	5
Extras ...	25	Extras ...	14
Total —	322	Total (for 7 wkts). ...	221

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SOUTH AFRICA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham ...	... 31	2	115	5	23	4	73	0
Thompson ...	... 17	6	74	2	28	9	54	3
Simson-Hayward	... 14	1	46	1	22	2	69	5
Woolley ...	... 21	4	54	1	18	6	29	0
Rhodes ...	... 1	0	4	1	4	1	6	0
					Bird 0·1	0	0	0

1st Innings.—Buckenham bowled 2 no-balls, Simpson-Hayward 1 wide and Woolley 2 no-balls.

2nd Innings.—Buckenham bowled one and Woolley 3 no-balls.

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Vogler ...	... 28	4	98	4	25	2	109	4
Faulkner ...	... 30	4	89	4	23·4	5	75	2
Pegler ...	... 9·4	0	42	2	4	1	15	0
White ...	... 4	2	28	0	—	—	—	—
Floquet ...	... 8	2	24	0	—	—	—	—
Nourse ...	... 3	1	18	0	—	—	—	—
					Snooke	6	3	8	0

Volger bowled one no-ball.

CRICKET AT SIALKOT.

SIALKOT GYMKHANA *vs.* MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S XI.—Played on the 17th and 18th instant the Kashmir XI winning by an innings and 38 runs Score :—

SIALKOT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Rendal, c Saleh, b Bhagwan Das	54	l.-b.-w., b Saleh ...	16
Lt. Henderson, c Buta Ram, b Saleh	10	c and b Mehta ...	14
Lt Dodgson, b Saleh ...	0	b Saleh	0
Mr O'Donnell, b Mehta ...	42	l-b.-w., b Salig Ram...	41
Major Crawley, b Bhagwan Das	1	retired	16
Lt. Sprat, c Hassan, b Saleh...	48	b Hassan Shah ...	11
Lt. Medley, b Bhagwan Das ...	0	b Hassan Shah ...	0
Budhan Shah, c Hassan, b Bhagwan Das	0	c and b Saleh ...	0
Capt. Nash, c Bhagwan Das, b Salig Ram	35	b Saleh	20
Pr. Sadler, not out ...	1	not out	4
Tara Chand, c Buta Ram, b Saleh	5	b Saleh	0
Extras	14	Extras ...	6
Total ...	211	Total ...	128

KASHMIR.

Buta Ram, b Budhan Shah	... 27
A. H. Mehta, c Sprat, b O'Donnell ...	... 0
Manak Chand, c Dodgson, b O'Donnell —	... 15
Salamat Bai, b Budhan Shah	... 103
Hassan Shah, b Budhan Shah	... 5
Ram Kishan, not out	... 102
Sardha Ram, b Budhan Shah	... 35
Bhagwan Das, b O'Donnell	... 2
Salig Ram, b O'Donnell	... 0
Saleh Mobd, c Nash, b Tara Chand ...	... 27
Ganga Ram, c Tara Chand, b Tara Chand ...	... 2
Extras ...	.. 59
Total	... 377

Rowing.

MADRAS BOAT CLUB.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

Saturday, 19th March 1910.

THE annual regatta was held on the Adyar this afternoon in delightful weather, a strong wind, though much appreciated by spectators, proved rather disconcerting to the rowers. The programme opened with the Junior Sculls : six had entered for this event and preliminary heats were rowed previously the final being contested by Davies and C. G. Alexander the former winning comfortably. Then came the final of the Service Fours which brought together the Professions and Mercantile II. The Professions crew included Barber and Scott Mackenzie who recently represented Madras at Poona. They rowed a long stroke and soon taking the lead won by a length and a half. Time—3mins. This is the first time the Professions have won since 1904.

PROFESSIONS.		MERCANTILE II.	
F. H. Wilson ...	(bow)	G. A. Bambridge	(bow)
I. Scott Mackenzie	... 2	H. N. C Campbell	... 2
H. A. Bignell ...	... 3	R. C. M. Strouts	... 3
C. G. Barber ...	(str.)	A. H. Steele ...	(str.)
M. E. Thompson	(cox)	C. Massy-Dawson	(cox)

JUNIOR PAIRS.—Holt and Boyson (str.) beat Tyers and Backney (str.) rather easily. Time—1min. 1½secs.

TUB RACE.—Double Sculls. Seven entries.

Won by Messrs. M. E. Couchman and F. A. de V. Robertson. cox Mrs. Moscardi.

Messrs. A. K. D. George and Bambridge cox, Miss Boyson cox, second.

SENIOR PAIRS.—Scott Mackenzie and C. G. Barber (str.) beat R. C. Strouts and H. N. C. Campbell (str.)

Won easily by a length and a quarter. Time—3mins. 13½secs. The winners had beaten W. P. Rogers and A. H. Steele in the first heat.

SENIOR SCULLS.—J. W. Madeley beat F. H. Wilson.

Won by a length.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. Boyson.

Football.

THE MURRAY CUP TOURNAMENT.

Final.

THE Highland Light Infantry met the Black Watch in the final of the above Tournament at Lucknow on the 14th instant. Favouritism rested with the Highland Light Infantry but a keenly contested game ensued and the Black Watch were unfortunate in not getting the ball through. The only goal of the match was scored just before the close by the Highland Light Infantry, who thus won the game and the Tournament by 1 goal to love.

LAHORE TRADES CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE Tournament for the handsome Cup and other prizes presented by the Lahore Trades has this year drawn a record number of entries, no fewer than eighteen teams sending in their names. Three of these—the North-Western Railway Institute, the Hornets and the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles—are civilians, the rest regimental teams, who have been able to enter, as the Tournament this year does not clash with the Murray Cup Tournament. A start was made on Monday the 14th instant, when the two games in the first round were played off. In the first the Gordon Highlanders met the 17th Lancers and a splendid struggle was witnessed. The first half was pointless and the game continued to be a ding-dong fight till two minutes before time when the Gordons scored the only goal of the match. The second game was between the North-Western Railway Institute and the North Staffords, the Cup holders. This was another spirited contest: the teams crossed over with a blank sheet, but in the second moiety the Staffords netted the ball twice and qualified for the second round. The railway men played a man short all through and found it a big handicap.

On the 15th instant the second round opened: the 7th Artillery Brigade beat the Hornets by 2 goals to *nil* after a slow and uneventful game. The King's Liverpool Regiment met the 12th Royal Lancers, a very level game ending in a pointless draw. Replaying the next morning another well contested game ended in favour of the Lancers by a goal to *nil*. On the afternoon of the 16th instant two more games were put through. The Royal Irish Fusiliers beat the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers by a goal to *nil* after very even play. The point was registered just before the interval, and though the 5th tried hard to get on terms in the second moiety their efforts were unavailing. The second match was between the heroes of the first round—the Gordon Highlanders and the North Staffords. The Gordons rushed down at the start and netted the ball, an advantage which the Staffords were not long in reducing, for a tricky shot by Baker put them level before half time. The second half saw a stiff fight, but neither team scored and the game ended in a draw—one all. Another hard struggle was witnessed when the match was replayed on Thursday morning, but this time the Cup holders disposed of the Highlanders by 3 goals to *nil*.

On Thursday evening the Connaught Rangers and South Lancashire Regiment played a slow and rather uninteresting game which ended in favour of the Connaughts by 2 goals to *nil*. The other match on the same day between the Royal Sussex and the Black Watch was, however, an exceptionally good game. The first half was fast and evenly contested and the interval arrived with the score one all. On changing ends the ball moved up and down the field till the Black Watch at length forced a corner which they turned to account, adding a third goal shortly after, the final score reading Black Watch, 3 goals; Royal Sussex, 1 goal. On Friday only one game was played, the Lancashire Fusiliers running out victorious by 3 goals to *nil* after rather a one-sided game with the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles.

The third round opened on Saturday, when two games were played. In the first the 7th Artillery Brigade beat the Royal Irish Fusiliers after some exciting play by a goal to *nil*. It was a very level game, the gunners surprising every one by their greatly improved form. The second game also gave us an unexpected result, the North Staffords, the Cup holders, going down before the 12th Royal Lancers by 2 goals to *nil*. The Lancers scored five minutes after the start and held their advantage all through the first half. On crossing over the Staffords made strenuous efforts to score, but a corner which was not improved upon was the nearest they got. After a spell of sound defensive work the Lancers got away again and scored their second point, and though the Staffords pressed for the rest of the game all their endeavours were fruitless and they retired beaten as stated. On Monday the Black Watch met the Connaught Rangers: the Highlanders notched a goal in each half and prevented the Irishmen from scoring throughout an interesting game.

Golf.

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

SILVER CHALLENGE BOWL.—18 holes by scratch medal play. Played last week. Won by G. Stapledon with a round of 79. A handicap competition held at the same time ended in a win for Mr. F. E. McEwan with 84—12=72. Scores:—

	Grs.	Hcp.	Nett.
F. E. McEwan ...	84	12	72
F. M Buckland ...	88	12	76
G. Stapledon ...	79	2	77
H. D. Cartwright ...	94	16	78
Lieut.-Col. J. M. Fleming ...	90	8	82
B. Bateson ...	97	14	83
M. J. Cogswell ...	101	18	83
W. Rose-Craik ...	98	10	88
L. W. Ogilvy ...	87	4	83
C. R. Rice ...	91	8	83
A. Windsor ...	99	16	83
Hon'ble Mr. R. W. Carlyle ...	99	16	83
W. H. B. Graham ...	95	12	83
J. Reid Kay ...	87	4	83
Dr. W. Forsyth ...	92	8	84
T. C. Masters ...	96	12	84
F. H Stewart ...	84	Scr.	84
J. C. Thomas ...	94	10	84
G. H. Andrews ...	99	14	85
J. D. Guise ...	94	9	85
G. W. Walker... ...	87	2	85
F. H. Ware ...	103	18	85
H. G. N. Taylor ...	96	10	86
Hon. Mr. E. W. Collin ...	98	12	86
C. E. Williamson ...	98	12	86
A. S. Drew ...	97	10	87
B. E. G. Eddis ...	91	4	87
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley... ...	96	9	87
D. Pym ...	92	5	87
W. S. McMillan ...	87	Scr.	87
Col. T. F. B. Renny-Tailyour ...	90	3	87
J. H. Allen	98	10	88
E. J. Reck	106	18	88
R. Graham	104	16	88
J. Hamson	94	6	88
E. Watson	95	7	88
E. Eliot	97	8	89
J. A. Tassie	98	9	89
G. F. Martin	105	14	91
H. Collingridge	100	9	91
W. E. Crum	104	12	92
S. Meredith	103	10	92
A. M. Urquhart	96	4	92
W. E. Bayley	105	12	93
N. Birrell	108	15	93

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MIXED FOURSOMES.—The following are the results of this competition recently concluded.—

First Round.

Mrs. Thornton and D. Annan (4) beat Mrs. Hall and Captain Ingram (5) 3 and 2 after a tie.

Mrs. Grant and H. E. Harris (7) w.o. Mr. and Mrs. Odgers (4).

Mrs. Stuart and Captain Cameron (6) beat Miss Atkinson and F. L. Coles (5) 4 and 2.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Meredith (1) beat Miss Walker and F. H Greig (3) 1 up.

Mrs. Cameron and G. W. Chambers (1) beat Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Shipley (6) 4 and 3.

Second Round.

Miss Ingram and Captain Dougan (6) beat Miss H. Boyson and H Fearon (6) 4 and 3.

Mrs. Lawson and C. W. Christie (3) beat Captain and Mrs. Hingston (5) 5 and 3.

Mrs. Magniac and Commander Mitchell (5) w.o. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mitchell.

Mrs. Thornton and D. Annan beat Mrs. Grant and Harris 2 and 1.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Meredith beat Mrs. Stuart and Cameron 4 and 2.

Mrs. Cameron and G. W. Chambers beat Mrs. Graham and J. D. Macrae (5) 3 and 2.

Mrs. Harris and F. H. Harris (5) beat Mrs. Done and Captain Magniac (5) 5 and 3.

Mrs. Padday and H. F. Wilkieson (3) beat Mrs. Macphail and R. Littlehailes (6) 2 up.

Third Round.

Mrs. Lawson and C. W. Christie beat Miss Ingram and Captain Dougan 5 and 3.

Mrs. Thornton and D. Annan beat Mrs. Magniac and Commander Mitchell 2 and 1.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Meredith beat Mrs. Cameron and G. W. Chambers 3 and 2

Mrs. Harris and F. H. Harris w.o. Mrs. Padday and H. F. Wilkieson.

Fourth Round.

Mrs. Lawson and C. W. Christie w.o. Mrs. Thornton and D. Annan.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Meredith beat Mrs. Harris and F. H. Harris 1 up.

Final.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Meredith beat Mrs. Lawson and C. W. Christie 2 up.

Hockey.

POONA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

THE semi-final of the Divisional Tournament for Native troops at Poona was played between the 64th Pioneers and the 3rd Sappers and Miners, the 64th winning a brilliantly contested game by 3 goals to 2. The score was two all at half time, the Pioneers hitting the winning goal shortly after the interval. They met the 66th Punjabis in the final and a splendid game was witnessed. The first half was pointless but shortly after changing ends the 66th hit a goal, and the Cup holders being unable to equalise were thus beaten by the narrow margin of a single point.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

CALCUTTA *vs.* E. I. R.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 16th instant the Railway being defeated by 7 goals to *nil*, North (3), Greig (3) and Turnbull being responsible for the scoring.

MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the 16th instant, the Medicals winning a scrambling game by 2 goals to 1.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—On the Dalhousie ground on the 16th instant these teams played a draw of one all.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—This match last Saturday ended in an easy win for the College by 6 goals to 1. Ford (4) and Newton (2) scored for the winners, Bannerjee for the Sporting Union.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played last Saturday the Customs scoring a runaway victory by 9 goals to *nil*.

RANGERS *vs.* B.-N. R.—On their own ground on Saturday the Rangers beat the Railway comfortably by 5 goals to *nil*.

MEDICALS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, the home team going under to the Medicals by 2 goals to *nil*.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Monday the Fort team winning by 6 goals to 1.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (AM.).—This game on Monday ended in a win for Calcutta by 6 goals to 2. Greig (3), North (2) and Tranchard being credited with the points for Calcutta.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* B.-N. R.—These teams met on the Association ground, the home team winning by 2 goals to 1 after a level game.

"B" DIVISION.

CORPORALS (RIFLE BRIGADE) XI. *vs.* WANDERERS.—These teams met on Thursday, the game resulted in a win for the Soldiers by 3 goals to 1.

MEASURERS *vs.* CUSTOMS (B).—These teams played on the Customs' ground on Friday when the game resulted in a win for the visitors by 3 goals to *nil*.

2ND P. V. R. B. *vs.*—LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the 2nd P. V. R. B's ground on Friday, La Martiniere winning by 5 goals to *nil*.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIANS).—On the Oriental Sporting ground on Friday this game resulted in a win for the home team by 2 goals to 1.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—These teams met on Friday, the game resulting in a win for Mohan Bagan by 4 goals to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* 27TH PUNJABIS.—This match on Monday ended in a draw of 1 goal all.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday, the game ending in a draw of one goal all.

2ND P.V.R. B. *vs.* BAGH BAZAR.—On the Volunteers' ground on Tuesday this game resulted in a win for the home team by a narrow margin of one goal to *nil*.

SPORTING UNION (B) *vs.* SIBPUR (IND).—Played on the Presidency College ground on Tuesday, ending in a win for the Sporting Union by two goals to one.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* CORPORALS' XI.—Played on the Oriental Sporting ground on Tuesday, a win for the Fort team by a goal to *nil*.

WANDERERS *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—These teams played on the Mahomedan Sporting ground on Tuesday, the game resulting in a draw of one goal all.

Lawn Tennis.

THE BANGALORE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

SOME very interesting matches were played on Saturday afternoon, the 12th instant, including the finals in the Ladies' Singles and the Mixed Doubles. In the former, Mrs. Sargent (—30) and Miss Anderson (—15) were the contestants, and though Mrs. Sargent had a heavy handicap of two points to wipe off before she opened her account she survived the ordeal and came out, after a hotly contested match, the winner by 2 sets to love. In the Mixed Doubles, Captain Sargent and Miss Angelo won, beating Captain Tovey and Mrs. Ley by 2 to "love." The small handicap on Captain Tovey and his partner told, but Captain Sargent had to work very hard to win. One of the best matches played in the tournament was witnessed in the Gent's (Handicap) Doubles, when Majors Chitty and MacQuoid met Mr. Stephens and Captain Ommanney. The latter were undoubtedly a very strong couple and Captain Ommanney had the advantage of being able to play with both hands. They conceded 3 points to their opponents while they received only three-sixths. They won the first set, and lost the next two after being 5 games all each time.

The Tournament concluded on Friday (18th) afternoon with the match between Mr. Pringle and Captain Ommanney, in the Gent's Open Singles. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Strart Fraser. The following are complete results:—

LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP.

First Round.

Miss Anderson—15 (a bye).
Miss Angelo+15 beat Mrs. White—15 (scr.)
Mrs. Clarke scr. (a bye).
Mrs. Sargent—30 (a bye).

Second Round.

Miss Anderson—15 beat Miss Angelo+15 6—4, 6—4.
Mrs. Sargent—30 beat Mrs. Clarke (scr.) 6—1, 6—1.

Finals.

Mrs. Sargent—30 beat Miss Anderson—15 7—5, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP.

First Round.

Capt. Tovey / Mrs. Ley — ½ — beat — Major Stephen / Mrs. Stephens — +15

Major and Mrs. Stephens scratched.

Mr. Copeland / Mrs. White — —1 — beat — Major MacQuoid / Mrs. Clarke — scr.

6—4; 4—6; 6—1.

Capt. Sargent / Miss Angelo — scr. — beat — Major Standage / Mrs. Sargent — —30

3—6; 6—2; 8—6.

Capt. Johnston and Miss Anderson—15 (a bye).

Semi-finals.

Capt. Tovey / Mrs. Ley — —½ — beat — Mr. Copeland / Mrs. White — —½

Scratched.

Capt. Sargent / Miss Angelo — scr. — beat — Capt. Thomson / Miss Anderson — —15

6—2; 7—5.

Final.

Capt. Sargent / Miss Angelo — scr. — beat — Capt. Tovey / Mrs. Ley — —½

6—3; 7—5.

GENT'S SINGLES, OPEN.

Mr. Stephens beat Capt. Sargent. (scr.)
Mr. Pringle beat Capt. Tovey 7—5, 6—3.

Semi-finals.

Capt. Ommanney beat Mr. Stephens 6—3, 6—2.
Mr. Pringle beat Mr. Dibben 7—5, 6—4.

Final.

Mr. Pringle beat Capt. Ommanney 11—9, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2.

This was by far and away the best match in the Tournament and was witnessed by a great many people, the Hon'ble the Resident and Mrs. Fraser, General and Mrs. Cookson, etc., being among the spectators. The players were very equally matched, but Captain Ommanney was the prettier player of the two and he also succeeded in giving his opponent a lot of work to do. The original conditions of the Tournament were that the best of three sets to win in all matches, but it was altered in this case and the best of five sets was agreed to by the players.

In the first set five games all was called and then Pringle got the advantage, Ommanney equalised and they won alternately until Pringle got the advantage in the tenth game and won the eleventh and set; 11—9.

The second set was quite as interesting but only went up to 12 games, Ommanney winning by 7—5. Pringle pulled off the third set by six games to two which gave him the lead by two sets to one. In the next set Pringle won the first four games, Ommanney got the fifth, Pringle the sixth, Ommanney the seventh and Pringle the eighth game and set, also the match by three sets to one.

GENT'S SINGLES HANDICAP.

First Round.

Mr. Stephen—30 (a bye) and Capt. Ommanney—15 3 (a bye).
Mr. Mackenzie+15 (a bye) and Mr. Collins—15 (a bye).
Capt. Tovey—15 (a bye).
Capt. Hudson (scr.) beat Capt. Bradshaw+15. 6—3, 6—4.
Major Stephen+15 beat Mr. Locky (scr.) 6—1, 6—3.
Major Chitty+½ beat Mr. Mathew—½ 6—3, 6—1.
Mr. Pile (scr.) beat Mr. Mc'all scr.) (a bye). 10—8, 6—2.
Major Standage—15 beat Mr Oswald+15. 6—1, 6—4.
Mr. Fraser (scr.) (a bye) and Mr. Hannyington—15 (a bye).
Capt. Sargent—15 (a bye) and Mr. Copeland+15 (a bye).
Major MacQuoid+15 (a bye) and Mr. Dibben (scr.) (a bye).

Second Round.

Capt. Ommanney (—15 3) beat Mr. Stephen (—30) 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.
Mr. Collins (—15) beat Mr. Mackenzie (+15) (scratched.)
Capt. Hudson (scr.) beat Capt. Tovey (—15) 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.
Major Chitty (+3 6) beat Major Stephen (+15) 6—1, 6—1.
Major Standage (—15 beat Mr. Pile (scr.) 6—2, 2—6. Pile retired.
Mr. Hannyington (—15) beat Mr. Fraser (scr.) 3—6, 6—3.
Capt. Sargent (—15) beat Mr. Copeland (+15) 6—4, 6—4.
Major MacQuoid (+15) beat Mr. Dibben (scr.) 6—1, 6—3.

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19	John Halifax, Gentleman	Mrs. Craik	
20	The Pathfinder	Fenimore Cooper	
21	Westward Ho!	Charles Kingsley	
22	Three Musketeers (The)	Dumas	
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24	Pilgrim's Progress	Bunyan	
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26	Quentin Durward	Sir Walter Scott	
27	Villette	Bronte	
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36	Old St. Paul's	Harrison Ainsworth	
37	Waverley	Sir Walter Scott	
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54	Emerson's Essays (Nov. 17)		
55	Bride of Lammermoor (Dec. 15)	Sir W. Scott	

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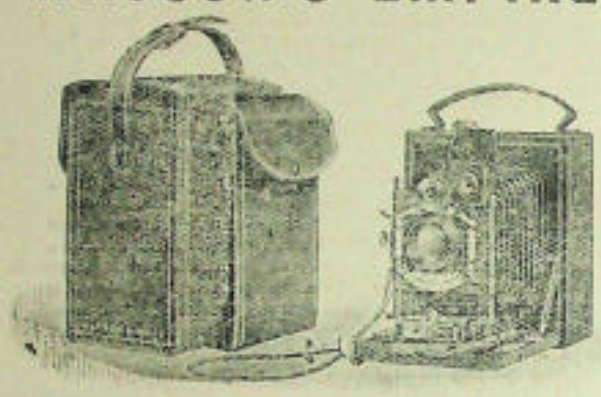
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Third Round.

Mr. Collins (—15) beat Capt. Ommanney (—15·3) 10—8, 8—6.
Capt. Hudson (scr) beat Major Chitty (+3·6) 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.
Mr. Hannyington (—15) beat Major Standage (—15) Scr.

Fourth Round.

Capt. Hudson (scr.) beat Mr. Collins (—15) 6—1, 6—2.
Major Macquoid (+15) beat Capt. Sargent (—15) Scratched.

Semi-finals.

Capt. Hudson (scr.) beat Mr. Collins (—15) 6—1, 6—2.
Major Macquoid (+15) beat Mr. Hannyington (—15) 6—0, 6—2.

Final.

Major Macquoid (+15) beat Capt. Hudson (scr.) 6—3, 6—0.

In the final, and in fact right through, Macquoid beat his opponent easily with his handicap of 1 point in every game.

GENT'S DOUBLES, OPEN.

First Round.

Mr. Methuen, Mr. McCall beat Capt. Sargent, Major Standage. Scratched.
Mr. Pringle, Mr. Collins beat Capt. Ommanney, Mr. Stephens. 7—5, 6—3.
Capt. Tovey, Mr. Pile beat Mr. Hannyington, Mr. Dibben. 1—6, 10—8, 6—2.
Mr. Copeland and Captain Hudson, a bye.

Semi-finals.

Mr. Pringle, Mr. Collins beat Mr. Methuen, Mr McCall. 7—5, 6—3.
Capt. Tovey, Mr. Pile beat Mr. Copeland, Capt. Hudson. Scratched.

Final.

Mr. Pringle, Mr. Collins beat Capt. Tovey, Mr. Pile. 6—4, 6—1.

GENT'S DOUBLES HANDICAP.

First Round.

Mr. Oswald, Mr. Mackenzie	+15·3	beat	Col. Cadell, Mr. Pile	+15
		6—5, 5—6, 6—0.		
Mr. Fraser, Mr. Watson	scr.	beat	Capt. Earle, Mr. Collins	—15
		6—3, 7—5.		
Col. Foy, Capt. Bradshaw	scr.	beat	Capt. Johnstone, Mr. Love	—15
		6—2, 6—4.		
Capt. Sargent, Major Standage	—30	beat	Mr. Copeland, Capt Hudson	—½
		6—4, 6—2.		
Major Chitty, Major MacQuoid	—½	beat	Mr. McCall, Mr. Methuen	—15
		6—1, 6—2.		
Major Thompson, Capt. Tovey	—15	beat	Mr. Lecky, Mr. Haddon	scr.
		2—6, 6—4, 6—3.		
Mr. Stephens, Capt. Ommanney	—40	beat	Mr. Hannyington, Mr. Dibben	—15
		6—4, 6—4.		

Mr. Bruce and Major Stephen (scr.) a bye

Second Round.

Mr. Fraser, Mr. Watson	scr.	beat	Mr. Oswald, Mr. Mackenzie	+15·3
		Scratched.		
Major Chitty, Major MacQuoid	—½	beat	Major Thompson, Capt. Tovey	—15
		2—6, 6—4, 6—3.		
Mr. Stephens, Capt. Ommanney	—40	beat	Mr. Bruce, Major Stephen	scr.
		7—5, 6—2.		

Third Round.

Major Chitty, Major MacQuoid	—½	beat	Mr. Stephens, Capt. Ommanney	—40
		2—6, 7—5, 7—5.		
Col. Foy, Capt. Bradshaw	(scr.)	beat	Capt. Sargent, Major Standage	(—30)
		Scratched.		

Semi-finals.

Mr. Watson, Mr. Fraser	(scr.)	beat	Col. Foy, Capt. Bradshaw	(scr.)
		3—6, 6—4, 6—0.		
Major Chitty, Major Macquoid	(—½)	beat	Mr. Stephens, Capt. Ommanney	(—40)
		2—6, 7—5, 7—5.		

Final.

Major Chitty, Major Macquoid	(—½)	beat	Mr. Watson, Mr. Fraser	(scr.)
		6—2, 4—6, 6—3.		

Watson and Fraser made a good fight but Macquoid did a lot of work at the net and practically won the match for his side single-handed.

THE PUNJAB CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE Punjab Lawn Tennis Championships began on the 9th instant and were brought to a conclusion last Saturday, some really high-class tennis being witnessed during the progress of the tournament. The Ladies' Singles only attracted four competitors. Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Gracey had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents in the first round and came together in the final. Mrs. Gracey was handicapped owing to an accident which had necessitated the postponement of the game, but she played pluckilythroughout, though beaten 7—5, 6—4. The Men's Singles again brought together Deane and Atkinson in the final, the only match of interest in the preliminary round being that between Deane and Mahomed Naqi. The latter showed great improvement on his form last year and with Deane somewhat below par it was a great struggle. Naqi hotly contested every point and won 19 games to 22 scored by Deane. The final was a splendid exhibition of tennis, both players being at the top of their form. In the first set the game was called 4 all and was eventually won by Atkinson 6—4. Deane ran through in the second, which he placed to his credit at 6—2. But in the third set Atkinson pulled himself together and took the score to 5—1. Deane won the next two games but Atkinson took the next and sett 6—3. The last sett opened well. The score went to 2 all and then Atkinson won the next three. The eighth game was secured by Deane, but Atkinson took the last 6—3, and thus regained the championship, which he lost to Captain Rendall last year. The Open Doubles were carried off by Atkinson and Deane who had no serious opposition all through. Two matches in the preliminary round, however, call for mention. That between Hewlett and Hutchinson sr. Pruce and Max Minck was an excellent contest, the couples being very evenly matched, victory eventually going to the Lucknow players who beat Pruce and his partner 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. The match between Crawford and Lumsden and Lee French and Short also took five setts to decide the winners. Short and the veteran French after winning the first two sets lost the next two and though they fought hard in the last were eventually beaten, the scores being 1—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 7—5. The Mixed Doubles were won by Mrs. Leslie Jones and Atkinson. H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor came away the prizes and congratulated the winners and runners up and also Mr. E. F. Scott, the Honorary Secretary, to whose excellent management the success of the 1910 Championship is largely due. Appended are results :—

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. Gracey, Mrs. Hutchinson	Mrs. Gracey 6-4, 6-1	Mrs. Leslie Jones 7-5, 6-4	
Mrs. Leslie Jones, Miss Hobson	Mrs. Leslie Jones 6-1, 6-1		

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Atkinson, Crawford, Short	bye; Short 6-2, 6-3, 6-4	Atkinson 6-1, 6-1, 6-1	Atkinson 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
Vanderspar, Mahomed Nagi	Mahomed Nagi 6-2, 6-3, 6-5	Deane 6-3, 4-6, 6-5, 6-5	
Deane, Hewlett	Deane 6-5, 6-3, 6-2		

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent and McLeod ...	bye	Atkinson and Deane 6-0, 6-2, 6-3	Atkinson and Deane 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.	Atkinson and Deane 6-3, 6-4, 6-3
Atkinson and Deane...	bye			
Ferrier and Crofton ...	bye	Scratched		
Hewlett and Hutchinson	Hewlett and Hutchinson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3			
Pruce and Max Minck				
Hollis and Mahomed Naqi	Lee French and Short 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.		Crawford and Lumsden 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5	
Lee French and Short				
Vanderspar and Pearce	Crawford and Lumsden 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.			
Crawford and Lumsden				
Henson and Stewart	bye	Gregson and McDonald Scratched		
Gregson and McDonald	bye			

MIXED DOUBLES.

Atkinson and Mrs. Leslie Jones	bye	Atkinson and Mrs. Leslie Jones 7-5, 6-2.	Atkinson and Mrs. L. Jones 6-3, 6-4.
Lumsden and Miss Christian	bye		
Hollis and Mrs. Shields	Deane and Mrs. Gracey	Deane and Mrs. Gracey 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.	
Deane and Mrs. Gracey			
Hewlett and Mrs. Hutchinson	bye		

Boxing.

UMBALLA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

The Umballa Boxing Tournament, open to all British troops in India, was held on the 8th, 10th and 12th instant and proved a great success. The majority of the competitors were novices who have lately been under the instruction of Maloney, the professional instructor brought out from England by the Military Department—with the best results. The officials were:—*Referee*—Captain Julius. *Judges*:—Lieutenants Carter, R.A. and Blood, 8th Cavalry. *Timekeeper*: Captain Connell, R.H.A. The arrangements were in the hands of Captain Gordon, Superintendent, and the staff of the gymnasium to whose excellent management General Graves paid a special tribute of praise in the short speech he made prior to giving away the prizes. The results of the finals were as under.—

Boys.—Franklin (Connaught Rangers) beat Sunnicks (Connaught Rangers). The latter retired in the second round.

Bantam.—Private McVean (8st. 4lb.) (Black Watch) beat Private Banyard (8st. 4lb.) (Lancashire Fusiliers).

Feather.—Private Lowery (9st.) (Connaught Rangers) beat Private Tighe (9st.) (Connaught Rangers).

Light.—Private Christian (9st. 12lb.) (Lancashire Fusiliers) beat Sergeant Gibbons (10st.) (King's Regiment).

Middle.—Private Steele (11st. 4lb.) (Royal Irish Regiment) beat Gunner Blisett (11st. 5lb.) (80th Battery R.F.A.)

LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

The following interesting account of the fight between Battling Nelson and Adolph Wolgast appears in *Boxing*.

As the bell went for the opening the fighters just leapt to the centre of the ring and slammed into each other for all they were worth. It was bang, bang, bang, and then straight into a clinch with plenty of pounding. Broken by the referee they were back again and as hard at it as ever. Wolgast was not showing any of the superior speed that had been expected, and the Battler was the more aggressive, while the German fell back before his attack, countering pretty smartly at times. There was plenty of savage hitting but very little advantage to either in the initial meeting.

Round 2 saw both out of their corners like a flash with Wolgast this time getting home first, with a beautiful left flush to the face. He also hooked the right to the jaw and was very busy in the clinches, particularly on the body. Nelson was trying to work his head well in and lie on his man in his favourite style but he could not get under Adolph's chin in the manner he usually attempts to do, owing to the latter's small stature. Nevertheless he forced the fighting and made the German again fall back before him, the latter upper cutting him quite smartly at times as he came on. This was Wolgast's round although Nelson scored first blood with a right swing which landed hard on the German's eye and cut it open badly.

This round appeared to worry Adolph, who fought quite savagely in the third meeting. Nelson nothing loth pounded back for all he was worth. Science was flung to the winds and from the pace that both were travelling it scarcely appeared likely that the battle would go more than half distance. Clinches were frequent and the referee was very busy in parting the men, who hit, swung, hooked and jabbed for all they were worth.

Both the 3rd and 4th rounds were fought in the fiercest manner conceivable each man giving and taking punches with the utmost recklessness. There was very little in it so far and, though Nelson seemed determined to force an early termination if possible and generally forced his opponent to retreat, the latter gave him quite as good as he received.

In round 5 Wolgast had begun to size things up better. He was able to block Nelson's body blows well and evidently worried the Dane quite a lot by the clever fashion in which he protected his ribs and stomach with his elbows and yet at the same time was able to jab up with both fists and rattle the Battler's teeth to a rare tune.

In the next meeting Wolgast went further ahead, although neither in this nor in round 7, of which he also had the better, can he be said to have displayed any remarkable science. The fighting was too furious for science to be shewn by either man. The Battler made the body his chief objective, although he swung and hooked for the face and head pretty frequently. Wolgast, however, as a rule checked these latter blows very smartly and, as already stated, kept his body well covered, particularly in the clinches, which as a rule has been Nelson's favourite time for dealing out punishment. In fact he shewed himself to be quite as good at in-fighting as the formidable Dane, and must have shaken his head badly at times with his upper cuts.

The Battler looked very serious as he went back to his corner after the 7th meeting and came out with a bound like a tiger for the 8th round, opening proceedings with a tremendous left hook to the head, which made Wolgast glad to clinch. He was a bit shaken and got some heavy body punishment before he recovered and began to hand out some jabs of his own. This was Nelson's round, as were the next two, in which he drove Wolgast all round the ring, hurling in blows at him at a terrific pace, with both pounding away for all they were worth in the clinches. Wolgast did get home a slashing right in the 9th meeting which landed on the Battler's ear and brought a copious stream of blood. But the champion just took it as a matter of course and waded into his man as though nothing had happened. It had looked like a stunning blow but it had no effect on Nelson, except to make him fight faster than before, especially during round 10, when he looked to have Wolgast in trouble just before the gong.

If this was the case the German pulled round well, checking Nelson's opening rush with a straight left to the face in the 11th meeting and sending his head back time and again as he charged in to get to close quarters. The Dane's fury was unabated but Wolgast fought coolly, although the exchanges were of the most furious description. Nelson was certainly the wilder of the pair and Wolgast's guard was not only better but his hitting was as had been expected, much faster. He also seemed to be able to hit quite as hard as Nelson and to be quite as indifferent to punishment.

Both waded in in the fiercest possible style for the 12th round but Wolgast again showed faster feet and foot work and a superior defence. He not only scored much more frequently but was plainly marking Nelson somewhat badly while when they closed, as they did repeatedly, and exchanged furious body blows, the German seemed to more than hold his own. Nelson would sling away viciously with both hands and at times paid out little attention to the jabs, hooks and upper cuts which Wolgast kept pelting into his face. Indeed, it was at this game during this and the next rounds that the German was piling up such a formidable lead. For a time Nelson did not appear to worry much and fought as though he had resolved to make it a hard pounding battle throughout, confident in his ability to wear his opponent down.

But his face was showing the effects of the severe punishment he had received and it became obvious that he was not going to win along this line. So in the 15th round he went back to swings again and catching Wolgast high up with a heavy right early in round 15 had him tottering. The German escaped disaster and sought back well after making use of the ring, and had little the worse of the deal on the whole. But another heavy swing in the next meeting forced him to clinch for safety, and it was only after they had been broken three times that he stood up and slogged away. Nelson forced him to retreat, but, keeping cool the "Kid" fully held his own at the outfighting. They battled away like demons throughout and though the Battler perhaps had a shade, rounds 15 and 16 could be best described as even meetings.

Wolgast went off with a spurt for the 17th session and got home left and right to the face without reply. A couple of clinches and then Adolph repeated the previous dose. More clinches and some body fighting, then a few long range exchanges with Wolgast doing the scoring.

Round 18 saw the battle contested, if possible, more fiercely than before. They banged away at each other for all they were worth and there was very little in it. Wolgast landed more frequently perhaps but Nelson certainly hit harder, more than once sending Wolgast reeling. But the latter pulled round and checking Nelson's charges in fine style with straight smashes, made an even break of it.

Nelson rushed wildly in the 19th and met a heavy right on the nose which stopped him. He rushed again and caught both left and right before they got into a clinch when they were too tightly locked to do each other much damage. Broken again they fought all across the ring, Wolgast having much the best of the exchanges.

Both seemed to be feeling the pace by now and the next two rounds saw less footwork and charging. They stood up and slogged away at each other and clinched a good deal. The exchanges were fairly even, but these were undoubtedly the tamest rounds so far. The fighting was still fierce but nothing like so fast as it had been, and so, on the whole, honours rested fairly even.

But this was only a breather, for when Nelson started round 22, it was clear that he had only been gathering his forces. He darted out of his corner for this like a shot out of a gun and tore into Wolgast as if the fight were only just commencing. He had his second wind by now and meant forcing matters. Wolgast met him in rare style, but a terrific right swing landed right on the German's chin and dropped him heavily to the boards. Up again before the fatal 10 had been counted, Wolgast stalled cleverly, and though the recipient of some heavy punishment, yet managed to escape serious disaster, until the gong came to his relief.

But he was still feeling the effects of that punch when he came up for the 23rd time and was forced to fall back steadily before Nelson's furious onslaughts. The Dane drove at him viciously, swinging both hands and driving home heavy punches with either. Wolgast countered cleverly at times and got home some heavy swings, which contributed their quota to the bumps and swellings on the Battler's face but he could not keep his determined adversary altogether at bay and was in no comfortable condition when he retired to his corner.

He had come round better for the next meeting, but nothing could hold Nelson at the pace he was now travelling. Like a giant refreshed he continued to tear into his man during both rounds 24 and 25, forcing him to fight mainly on the defensive. And Wolgast certainly defended himself magnificently. Try as he would the terrible Battler could never get home a really winning punch. He pounded and battered Adolph badly at times, but the latter was still on the premises at the close of the 25th and even after his recent severe gruelling was still a leader on points. So well indeed had he protected himself that despite all the pounding he had received he came up actually the fresher of the pair for round 26. Nelson had shot his bolt. This was not at once apparent, of course, and indeed two or three more rounds were to elapse before the spectators were able to fully realise that the durable Dane had at last met a man who could outstay him. Such a contingency had never occurred to anyone. Nelson might be out-boxed, he might meet faster and cleverer opponents, but that there was a man who could outlast him, who could wear down his iron strength and then actually outfight him, was something we had yet to see before we could believe it.

Certainly his rush was slower, but then this was probably only another breather which he was taking, but when it was seen that Wolgast was landing two blows to one during rounds 26 and 27, and was finding it easier and easier to evade Nelson's attacks, it began to dawn on everybody that the impregnable Battler had at last encountered his master.

Even Wolgast appeared scarcely able to grasp the situation at first. He had all the best of rounds 26, 27, 28 and 29, doing gradually better every round. He seemed to hesitate now and then about going in, as though fearing a trap, but usually concluded to do so and when he did he pounded away; gave Nelson such a belting as must have astonished even that hardened warrior.

The Battler was badly handicapped it is true. His left eye had almost closed earlier and had finally put up the shutters in the 28th meeting, while the general appearance of his face was pitiable. Still he fought on in the gamest fashion, punching back for all he was worth, although it could be now seen that his blows were lacking in steam. They were not troubling Wolgast now and he was able to go right in and pound Nelson just as he liked. He drove both hands to the head and then turned his attention to the Battler's body, which he welted in the severest fashion. The Dane's star had set. That was evident. Only by some lucky accident could he now hope to pull the fight out of the fire.

Rounds 31 and 32 saw Nelson getting rapidly weaker. He was knocked about all over the ring and when in the latter meeting, Wolgast saw that he practically had his man helpless, the battle looked as if it might terminate at any moment. The last ten rounds do not call for any detailed description, as to describe one would be practically to describe them all. Wolgast simply went for his man as he liked, the Dane being scarcely able to raise an arm to defend himself. He held on and resorted to every device to last out, resolved that nothing and nobody should induce them to surrender. If ever there was a game fighter in all the annals of the ring, pride of place must be accorded to Battling Nelson, and never in the whole of his career did he give greater proof of the justness of his appellation. The Battler is a wonderful, a first class fighting man. Scarcely able to stand, a mere chopping block for punishment, he reeled, staggered and tottered about the ring, a helpless victim. His manager, his seconds and his friends all implored him to surrender, assuring him that his chances were hopeless and that he was only going up to be slaughtered.

But no, he had never struck his flag in all his career. In 12 fights he had lost the decision, but they had all been decisions in fights over limited journeys, save, of course that lost—on a foul—decision in his first fight with Joe Gans. Never had he been knocked out and never had he quit. He certainly looked like being knocked out now, and very probably would have been had the fight been allowed to go its full course but Nelson would sooner suffer even that indignity than quit.

Indeed in practically every round from the 34th to the 40th the bell alone saved Nelson. It was clearly his invincible courage which alone sustained him, for a more helpless man has never been seen in a ring. He could not fight—he simply could not. All that he could do was to stand up and be punished and he took all the punishment, and it was heavy punishment, too, which came his way without a murmur. He even protested feebly when the referee intervened finally and put a stop to the proceedings but it was only feeble because the Battler had scarcely strength left to articulate. He collapsed immediately afterwards and had to be carried from the ring.

The Kennel.

THE PASSING OF THE FREAK DOG.

Some interesting remarks anent the disappearance of the "freak" dog are contributed to a London paper; we make the following extracts:—

The strongest bridge between any two classes in the animal kingdom is the friendship between men and dogs. Over it have travelled—and to-day travel—multitudes of thoughts and feelings which sweeten the course of life. We all know people who let their affection for dogs take the place of their proper human affections; but in general the friendship of dogs is pure gain to humanity. They are human, with differences. No other animal in the world is really at home within the circle of human companionship.

Much useless discussion is heard about the intelligence of animals, but it seems to me that the sentiment of the dog for man is much more wonderful than the cleverest things that fire liars have attributed to dogs. My spaniel, who has a continuous mood of wretched nose, lasting sometimes for a month and more, when I am away, astonishes me more than if he could prophesy the day of my return. He knows me by my footsteps, even the sound of my bicycle bell, and he knows me by his sense of smell, which it is my firm impression conveys much more to him than identity.

The friendship of dogs is so real a thing that a dog lover goes to a dog show with mixed feelings. He delights to see such glorious specimens of the race, as, for instance, will be collected at the Crystal Palace Show, but, at the same time, he nurtures a certain resentment against the "Fancy" which has made a semi-scientific sport of this human thing.

The "Fancy," which flourishes nowhere as in England, is a very strange cult. It has Darwinian leanings—and, indeed, gave to Darwin half his examples and evidence. It is the apostle of unnatural selection. It produces pigeons with such feathers on their legs that they cannot walk; mice that scarcely keep their equilibrium; hens that appear to be on stilts. It has laid its sacrilegious hand on the dog.

The modern bulldog has the lower jaw so prolonged that his grip, which should be his strongest point, is weaker than any mongrel's. His legs, originally made for strength, have been so straddled by the "Fancy" that the dog moves with difficulty. In some of the toy dogs that nose is held to be the most beautiful of which the nostrils are directed most upwards.

The fox-terrier, meant for earths and burrows, must have a proportionately as long and straight as his nose.

Even Show kennels are very far from that ideal reached the other day by Lord Rothschild's cow Dorothy, which was first in show points and also first in making competitions. Too seldom does the winner on the bench become the best sporting dog. Few hounds are seen at the Kennel Club shows, and this is due in some measure to a natural reluctance among masters to allow an animal bred by sportsmen of great fame to fall under the influence of the ingenuous fanciers whose last thought is utility. The great prize St. Bernards die of heart disease before half their term of life is up, and feather-weight Italian greyhounds shiver into their graves in spite of their greatcoats.

Some of the tender and titivated toys that yap at the Kennel Club shows are as unlike the dog of our affection as are those strange and dog vagrants that frighten the visitor to Constantinople, or the wandering parias that vex the outskirts of an Indian village. Yet the club is one of the most efficient and sensible institutions in the world; and our breeders have brought to great perfection almost all the imported dogs they have taken in hand. Our setters are now as good as, or better than, those of Spain; and neither America nor Newfoundland can compete with us in retrievers.

Again the newly developed varieties are a real addition to the number of our friends. What animal could be of sweeter disposition or finer lines than the golden retrievers shown in public for the first time last year by Mr. Harcourt? The newly bred white West Highland terriers, for which at this moment there is something of a rage, have most of the qualities that are proper to a dog. For these the scientific breeder, if not the "Fancy" proper, are to be thanked. If after all, the mongrel is the most intelligent and faithful of all the species, it is still true that you can get the perfect mongrel from the aristocrat whose points are fixed in history.

Year by year the Kennel Club drops affectations and insists more on adherence to nature. The freak dog is disappearing. The new era began when to the horror of the "Fancy" the Club forbade the clipping of the bull terrier's ears.

Every such institution, necessarily autocratic, must be abused. We all have our criticisms to make. It seems to me, for example, a mistake that no separate identity is permitted to the Scalyham terrier, who is to other terriers what the beagle—whose pedigree is incomparable—is to the Hound. His points are distinctive and beautiful and his identity clear. No terrier is more terrierlike in build or character. But this is a small point.

The Club is sensible, strong and very English. It is regarded as a model all over the world, especially in America. Nevertheless some terrible crimes have been committed in its name. The bulldog, accepted by an ironical accident as typically English, is ruined. His nose is not meant to retract between his eyes, as the "Fancy" at present demands, nor his underjaw to protrude and hook as the judges desire. In this case the prime principle has been very closely correlated with the original use of the dog. If any brokenishness is allowed, as in this most unhappy instance, a crime is committed against the worthiest friend of man.

The Show at the Crystal Palace is described as for "Sporting and other dogs," and, in spite of the horde of pet dogs, sporting proclivities still come to the top, and much less unworthy tampering has been permitted with hounds, retrievers, and spaniels than with the "other dogs." But though the master attribute of all dogs is the power to scent, in the shows shape and coat must take first rank.

This power of scent is something more than a very fine sense. It results in a large degree the mind of the animal. The Osbaldestons and the great masters of hounds have always bred for nose, and for this reason they and the owners of retrievers in the past have produced dogs of incomparable intelligence. No doubt the toy is clever, in some respects extraordinarily so. For craftiness nothing can cap that quite authentic tale of the toy spaniel who stole an egg every morning, and every morning made the beg dog, his companion, eat up the fatal evidence of his guilt—the shell. But if the larger sense, the deeper fidelity, the higher capacity for friendship are what we seek in the dog, we should breed for these qualities with the same seriousness that the sportsman has done, with wonderful results, in order to obtain stamina and hunting qualities in hounds that should be "matched in mouth like bells." Of course, the dog should have "a form complete," as in White Melville's fine description; but he had too good an eye for a dog not to include among the other qualities—the straight legs, round feet, "and brigade-like ribs"—the fashion and "fling" that tell of the inner intelligence.

The hound, if we must take a special variety, stands for all dogs. The puppy which is "walked" by a villager apart from the pack develops at once his genius for friendship. His nature has nothing savage in it. The foxhound is perhaps—the bloodhound excepted—the least fierce of all varieties. It is only when he returns to primal ways and is carried away by the zest of the pack and the hunting scents that any rage possesses him. Nevertheless, he lives faster than other animals outside his species. For all dogs exhaust themselves. They breathe quickly; their energy is furious. The number of foot-pounds a collie, with his "clamour on small occasions, fussiness," will hit in a morning's walk baffles arithmetic. In a day he touches the extremes of ecstacy and lethargy, and his genius for friendship has but a short course.

If dogs lived longer they would surely converse with yet more speaking gestures, movements, and sounds than those of the nose lifting our forearm from the knees, the slight but quick vibration of pleasure, when we touch for a moment in the midst of work the half-slumberous form at our feet, or the dance of pleasure as the hat is taken from the peg. The dog is a great friend because self-negation—so strangely opposed to his physical energy—is as innate in his character as is self-interest in the cat's.

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THURSDAY, 31st March, 1910.

THE INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

With the publication of the schedule of classes and prizes, the arrangements for the big International Horse Show, which is to be held at Olympia between the 6th and 16th of next June, may be said to have entered upon their final stage.

Even though the exhibition is still young the coming one only being the fourth, it has already taught us to look for colour and floral display, and a wealth of originality and inventiveness at Olympia each year that no other show has ever dared to attempt. For this year's show the scheme is more ambitious than ever, and the description of it that Mr. Frank F. Euren—the man whose organising skill and inventive genius have done so much to give the show its rank as one of the great "events" of the social year—has given to the writer suggests that he has yet another great surprise in store.

Everything that is possible is to be done to create the effect of an old English garden, in which the orchids and hydrangeas of other years will give place to the homely but beautiful and sweet-scented old English flowers. The walls of time-stained and moss-grown stone, covered with clinging creepers and rambling roses, that are to conceal the balcony, will be backed by what the gardeners love to describe as "herbaceous borders," in which masses of hollyhocks, foxgloves, lupins, Canterbury bells, and such old-world favourites will be prominent. A fountain will play constantly by the flight of marble steps that is to lead from the "temple" bandstand to the arena.

The big oaken gates through which competitors will enter the arena will be flanked by rock-gardens, in which little waterfalls will splash among the huge boulders, and will be surmounted by a high rustic trellis, on which roses and jasmine and wistaria will climb. And all around, rising to the sky-line, will be grass-clad hills. The setting could hardly have been more happily chosen for anything so essentially English as a great horse-show.

What may be described as the "business" portion of the show will be as rich as ever in new features of an attractive nature. The most notable of these, perhaps, will be a class for State coaches that are preserved, almost as family relics, and quaint survivals of an age that seems long past, are not only curious but very beautiful; and their appearance, with all the added gorgeousness of their proper harness and trappings, should make a splendid spectacle.

In this class Lord Lonsdale himself and Sir Walter Gilbey are sure to be worthily represented; and if only Lord Derby, the Duke of Portland and Lord Londonderry for instance could be induced to contribute to such a picturesque and almost historical pageant, the spectacle would appeal to very many people for whom a horse show has no attractions in the ordinary way.

To the general public, no doubt, the jumping will appear more strongly than anything else; and this year the jumping promises to be more exciting than ever. There are a number of new features, one being a competition in which teams of the same nationality will jump the fences abreast. For this competition the prizes amount to £310, the first prize being £100. The Connaught Gold Challenge Cup for Jumping over the course by British officers, and King Edward's Gold Cup, value £500, which was won last year by France, will again be competed for.

A new feature will be a wide water-jump. This jump, which will be 12 feet wide, will be constructed in the arena. In front of the jump will be a moveable brush fence, so arranged as to admit of widening the space to be jumped to any extent necessary to the running off of the heats.

The total value of the jumping prizes this year is £4,785. Officers will attend from America, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Greece, and, it is hoped, from Germany. They will be the guests of the Horse Show during their stay, and every courtesy will be shown to them by officers appointed by the British War Office to act as their cicerones.

Of the other competitors France and Belgium will send as many as ever, and even more enthusiasts than in past years are coming from America, so that there is sure to be the usual keen competition in the stable-adornment of "Millionaires' Avenue." Judge Moore has decided to bring his magnificent stable over again, and Mr. C. W. Watson, Mr. E. T. Stotesbury and Mr. R. P. McGrann will be among his rivals. Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt will be coaching over here throughout the season; and it is understood that he has set his heart upon winning the "Coaching Marathon." Two very well known American exhibitors, Mr. J. W. Harriman and Mr. Paul Sorb, who have not hitherto shown at Olympia, are now entering the lists. Mr. Walter Winans, who keeps over a hundred magnificent horses in his stables at Surrenden Park, and who does things in the grand manner, has already requested, without bothering about details, that "the usual accommodation" shall be reserved for him. His brother, Mr. Louis Winans, will again be a prominent exhibitor.

The following is a summary of the complete classification for the show :—

Appointment Classes.	Harness Classes.
Park Teams.	Pairs.
Phaetons.	Tandems.
Postillion.	Four-in-hands.
State Coach.	Gig Horses
Victorias.	Ponies.
Broughams.	Ladies' Teams.
Cabs and Carters.	Hunters to jump.
Champion Cups.	
Coach Horn Competition.	Jumping.
Coaching Marathon.	High Jump.
Coaching Corinthian.	Hunters.
Covert Hacks.	Military.
Four-in-hands.	Over the Course.
Hackney Stallions.	Territorial.
	Wide Jump.
Mounted Constables.	Selling Classes.
Officers Chargers.	Tandems.
Pace and Action.	Trade Turn-outs.
Ponies in Harness.	Vanners.
Riding Horses.	
Riding Ponies.	

The judges will include Lord Lonsdale, Sir Gilbert Greenall, Baron de Neuflize (France), Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot, Mr. Romer Williams, Lord Orkney, Mr. T. Wickham Boynton, Major-General Brocklehurst, Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Baron M. Holzing (Germany), Mr. Lewellyn Meredith (Canada), Captain John C. Groome (America), Mr. Alfred B. Maclay (America), and Mr. A. H. Van Wickevoort Crommelin (Holland).

Special Telegrams.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Queen's Prize (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., second to receive 75sovs., and the third 25sovs. Winners (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights (27th January, at noon) 5lb. twice or once of 400sovs. 7lb. or of one race value 1,000 sovs. 14lb. extra. 1¼ miles, on the Round Course.

London, *Monday, 28th March 1910.*

Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch c KING CHARMING, by St. Frusquin—Lady Love, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Watts 2
Mr. J. Fallon's b g SPECIFICAL, by Bellarmine—Specine, aged, 7st. 8lb. ... Howard 3
Mr. A. Edwardes's b f SANTEVE, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... 0
Lord M. Beresford's ch c LUCUS, by Isinglass—Lucina, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF EARN, by Cyllene—Santa Brigida, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Duke of Portland's b g CATTARO, by Carbine—Gandaretta, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c MOORLAND LAD, by Mormon—Ladamos, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b m MAYA, by Desmond—Gyp, 6yrs., 7st. 0
Major G. D. Edwards' b g BANOGE, by Bruree, dam by Reliable, aged, 6st. 8lb. ... 0
Col. Baird's b c ORANGE BUD, by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch a PURE GEM, by Isinglass—La Vierge, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's br h MALLARD II., by Malvolio—Britomarte, aged, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. J. Bell's b c LAWN SAND, by Ugly—Oberia, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Fagan.*)

Betting: 100 to 8 Old China, 8 to 1 each King Charming and Specifical.

Won by half a legth; four lengths between third and fourth.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the fact that we are taking larger and more convenient offices over the Edinburgh Press and that in future our address will be 303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

The Official Measurer of the Calcutta Turf Club will class, age and measure horses at the Jumping School near the Zeerut Bridge on Friday and Saturday, the 1st and 2nd April, at 7 A.M.

The first of the purchases for the coming season, Vitange by Vitez—Angy, was landed early in the last week from England and is for Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury, who owns Palindrome, Bell Cole, etc., and is now quartered at Wishart's stable, where O. Dignum has temporary accommodation until he moves on to Bangalore for the summer. This horse is very well bred to figures, as he combines in his pedigree the best blood of what Mr. Bruce Lowe calls the "running" and the sire lines. Angy, the dam is a No. 1, being by Orvieto (by Bend Or—Napoli) and this is one of the "running" lines; Vitez is a No. 8, one of the selected "sire" lines and is himself by Melton—Kittiwake and so gets the good Master Kildare, Lord Ronald and Sterling. He is now a five-year-old and though he is not by any means a front ranker and has not won a big race at home, he is probably quite class enough to win any of our big handicaps at the Calcutta Meetings and is, as we say, well bred enough for anything. He has landed in good order and as soon as he has had a bit of time to get over the long sea-voyage he will be sent off to salubrious Bangalore to summer.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun, who has recently been doing a considerable amount of weeding out in his string, is off to England about the middle of next month and is sure to pick up some reinforcements whilst he is there. At present he has nothing that can be said to approach first class form, as Tangaroa, the only horse with any pretensions, has been sent home and will, we understand, be prepared for some of the Autumn Handicaps. Misty Morn picked up one race (the Macpherson Cup) during the past season, but he is only after all a persevering handicap performer and has no chance whatever of crediting his owner with a w.f.a. event. It is probable, as we hear, that Mr. Galstaun will buy a Viceroy's Cup horse and, judging by what moderate English horses have done in the past season, a horse capable of doing the trick ought not to be very difficult to find.

Recent experience has shown that English horses come to hand far quicker than their Colonial brethren, and the principal reason is that an English horse coming to India does not have to "change his season," that is to say, that winter and summer occur in India at the same time as they do at home, whereas in Australia the contrary is the case and a Colonial comes from winter to winter or summer to summer. The old prejudice against English horses for India seems to be dying down, as nowadays far more English race-horses come to the country than do Australians. It used to be said that English horses always went in the feet on the hard Indian courses and that for that reason it was preferable to have the good-footed Colonial, who rarely wreck in that region, and was used to galloping on going not much better than we get in India. This prejudice was more or less based upon very little in the way of actual fact, and recent experience has shown us that the English horse stands the racket as well, and even better than his Colonial brother. There have been very few breaks-down to record amongst the English horses racing in India, whereas the list of the cripples who have hailed from Australia is a very fairly long one. Boabdil, Cherson, Fitzgrafton, Mallard, Peru, Neith, Wandin to cite only a few that during recent years have cracked up! The English horse has come to stay and the long list of successes gained by him during the past two seasons in India very plainly indicates the way in which the wind is setting. A horse that can be bought for £500 at home the Colonial dealers would bid you £1,000 for. Cherson, for instance, was sold in India to Mr. Timol for Rs. 40,000 and this money spent at home would buy three horses, or at any rate two capable of running rings round a horse of his class. Great Scot, Fitzgrafton and Neith were all long-priced ones, though we do not say that in view of the achievements of the two former they were exorbitantly priced horses, but at the same time there is no doubt that a horse of quite sufficiently good class would have been purchased at home for less money. Taking a line through Dalkeith, who went home from India and won the Newbury Cup, a horse of sufficient class to win any Viceroy's Cup could be bought for at least 25 per cent. less than an owner would be asked to pay in the Colonies.

The Australians by opening their mouths too wide have lost a market of which they had in former years practically a monopoly. There is also a doubt whether the class of horse obtainable in Australia to-day is within measureable distance of what it was. Certainly class for class the English bred one is far in advance of his Colonial brother. An English selling plater is nowadays good enough to beat Australian horses that come up with a ready-made reputation from Australia. Take the case of Lumination, a very moderate English mare, on her home form, and Soultline, one of the smartest short-distance horses they can produce in Australia. There was not a great deal between the pair and Lumination's score in stake-money won during the past season was greater than her smart colonial rival's and she put it up in first-class events. Yet the money that would buy a Lumination the Colonial dealers would scoff at if offered for a Soultline.

It is practically decided, so we understand, that the flat races during the Monsoon Meetings will not be run on the Calcutta training track as heretofore, and it is possible that the public riding track will be put into order and utilised for this purpose. As this track will, if this is decided upon, require a considerable amount of overhauling and widening, a process that will entail several culverts being built out, the sooner the work on it is commenced the better. It is obvious that if the training track is to be in good order for the cold weather operations the only possible chance for it is to give it a respite from the cutting up it gets during the Monsoon Meetings. The only alternative to using the public riding track for flat races in the Monsoon Meetings is the well-drained horse hurdle course in the centre of the Calcutta racecourse. We should not be surprised if this were not what is ultimately decided upon, and in that case all the hurdle races would have to be run over the pony hurdle course. It would probably be feasible to considerably lengthen the pony hurdle course as at present it does not by any means follow the alignment of the horse track.

There was some talk of Firth, the well-known jockey, going home to Mr. O. M. D. Bell, who has now taken some training quarters in Berkshire, but the arrangements, we hear, fell through.

Mr. S. Griffiths, the Official Handicapper to the C. T. C., leaves for Australia very shortly, but will return in time for the Monsoon Meetings, so we understand.

Ferguson will probably come to Calcutta for the Monsoons in charge of a few of Mr. Galstaun's.

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Mr. Holmes and Mr. Butler will have a few in training for the Monsoons and amongst the former gentleman's will be Plain Mister and Lady Teazle whilst Mr. Butler has a new pony and also a brown horse that shapes well over hurdles. His string will be reinforced by old Blitzen later on.

Mr. A. L. Butler has sold that fine horse Red Sea to an up-country sportsman and the horse's future avocation in life will probably be to lead a Squadron of that gallant corps, The Royals, on parade.

The Randwick pattern of race course rail is to be introduced into Calcutta. This rail is furnished with a flat board running along the inside of the top-rail and this prevents injury to either horse or jockey in the event of their getting bumped on to the rails in a tight squeeze in a big field. This rail has been found to answer admirably in Australia, from which country so many improvements in the appendages and appurtenances of race courses have come.

The starting gate now in use in England is at last the same as that at the first class meetings in Australia, in that the racing executives in England have now adopted the single tape instead of ropes or a multiplicity of tapes. The principal advantage about the single tape—usually in Australia a fairly wide one of some easily broken material—is that it can be quickly mended and being wide and solid-looking it offers no inducement to horses to try and charge through it. Ropes, such as are in use with Indian starting gates, do not on the contrary look solid, but are far more so than this broad tape that the Australians use and have also the additional disadvantage of inflicting more or less severe injuries upon a jockey or even the horse when the latter charges through them. The single tape is kept in a roll on the Australian gates and when it is broken by a horse charging through it, all that has to be done is to pull out an additional length and knot the broken ends. This is done in a few seconds: but when the ropes are broken a period of delay is caused bending a new length [illegible] and removing the broken fragments. Now that the C. T. C. have the up-to-date gates it is a pity they do not adopt the single tape. It is in every way a vast improvement upon any other [illegible] barrier."

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—In compliance with the petition of the Arab owners in particular, the Additional Extra was fixed on Wednesday and in all there were eight events. A. and T. Ferguson, Robinson and Kuhn put in an appearance, making up for the departure that morning of Southall, Ames and Barrett. On the whole the books had a distinct advantage, betting being generally open and good.

We began with a Selling Race for new ones 14 hands and under, in the first of which 5 to 2 was procurable about any, Akhil, Zarwood and Ivan the pick. Ivan was off badly, but Akhil made the running and had Leader and Zarwood beaten. Down the straight, however, Luah came wide and beat him a neck in a punishing finish.

Red Hazard was made a warm favourite for the second from Crown and the bunch that contested the finish meant a good deal of bumping. Frederick Leonard set a hot pace, and when the favourite came up he was unable to get through on the rails. Peculiarly enough, just as he was taken outside, Crown came into his old place and, the others coming away from the rails, squeezed in and got there by a neck. Mohajir was another neck in front of Red Hazard, who should have won but for the former's attentions in the run home.

For the bigger ones, Braganza stood out on form, money also coming for Indian Star and Cocky. Hamdoon turned out to be the only danger, but he also was badly beaten when the favourite came, and it took a bit of extra money to buy the winner in.

As in a handicap he would have had to carry top weight, Thaboor looked like being the certainty of the day in the Substitution Plate. The distance was too short to be in his favour, and as there was nothing to make the running they would have done well to instruct Hoyt to do it himself. He was always well up to Antica and then Vibrona, but so slow was the race run that first Swalior on the outside passed him and then Well Done finding a way through on the rails had everything comfortably beaten.

The mile for the newly landed was actually done in ⅘secs. faster time, Tajilmulook, Akseer and Straight Tip being the order of betting. Whether wisely or not, Akseer was taken away to the front and Rassmosum was soon done but, though under the whip before the bend, Straight Tip was not to be shaken off. Lord Mayor also came well, but though beating Akseer had no chance of catching Straight Tip. Tajilmulook had given some promise before the bend, but weight told and Sawyer finished stronger just behind Akseer.

A division was necessary in the six-furlong Consolation, Director at 5 to 2 remaining favourite from Injas at threes. Revolver led Injas and Director for a time, but then fell away. Siberia ran up close to Injas at the bend, and the two went very wide. Even going the shortest way, Director could do no good, and Siberia never got on terms with Injas.

Excellent timing was put up in the other when Regiment disappointed badly. The second favourite, Luna, looked all over a winner on facing from home, but Guinea Mohur held him very safe once he ran up to him. He went up a good deal in the weights and to win now with 9st. 12lbs. up must be a really smart pony, being only 13-3.

The big horse race once provided a good finish, Mary B and Bright Metal being equal favourites from Solution. Nancy bolted with T. Ferguson and gave him a bad time. Unable to hold her, he slipped off on passing the nine furlongs. The mare turned and came back to the gate, where she pulled up on her own. In the race, Mystery got a break, but soon gave way to Solution, who took a long lead from Metal Girl and Mary B. The last named came after the leader nearing the bend, reduced the lead on turning, and in a most exciting finish pipped her on the post by a neck. Bright Metal was two lengths behind third, after a bad start.

A very enjoyable cross country meeting was held by the Cavalry Brigade at Rawalpindi on the 23rd instant. The course was laid in the vicinity of Tarlai, some seven miles to the east across the Karung River and quite a big attendance graced the proceedings. The programme opened with a 2½ mile race for native ranks of the 5th Cavalry and was won by a chestnut.

The "Gunner's Cup" was next, also over a distance of 2½ miles; this was for hired chargers of "V" Battery, R.H.A., owners up, and was won by Mr. Miller with Mr. Taylor close behind.

The race for hired chargers of officers of the 10th Royal Hussars then followed. Mr. Gordon-Canning passed the flags first, in spite of a big effort on the part of Mr. Gosling, who was a very close second.

The "Karanagh" Challenge Cup for members of the Sergeants' Mess of the 10th Hussars furnished another good finish, Sergeant Hawkes coming in first, Sergeant Quinn second, and R. S. M. Gordon a good third.

The course for the next race—private chargers of the 10th Hussars—was a 3½ mile one, and resulted in a great finish. Colonel Vaughan on his Kadir Cup winner "Vedette" overhauled Mr. Palmer in the last quarter mile and won a fine race.

The "Staff Cup" was the last race, being intended for members of the Staff and of the Punjab Commission, but strange to relate it was badly supported, and, in order to get a field of even four, departments and the Simla Staff had to be indented upon. Captain Lane, A.V.C., won this event on a 14-1 pony, with Colonel Headlam second.

At the end of the proceedings Lady Milbanke presented the "Karanagh" Cup to the fortunate winner. Colonel Vaughan and his officers hospitably entertained all comers in tents which had been specially pitched for the purpose.

The King has given permission for the skeleton of Persimmon to be exhibited at the International Field Sports and Shooting Exhibition to be held at Vienna this summer. The skeleton was recently transferred from Sandringham to South Kensington, but it will not be formally handed over to the authorities of the Natural History Museum until its return from Vienna at the close of the exhibition. This relic of the famous English thoroughbred should prove a great attraction in the Austrian capital, where so many people are interested in horses and the turf.

The bulk of Mr. Roosevelt's African specimens will go to the National Museum at Washington, but other museums in the U.S.A. will also secure trophies. Some 500 specimens of the larger mammals have been killed, including 17 lions, 11 elephants, 10 buffaloes, 10 black rhinoceros, 8 hippopotami, 9 giraffes, 3 leopards, 7 cheetahs, 3 ginem elands, 2 bongos, 3 sable antelopes and 1 sititunga. The Americans are boasting that they will have a finer collection of mammals than even the British Museum.

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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RETURNING from his African game slaughtering expedition Ex-President Roosevelt was marked down by certain American pressmen who lay in ambush all along the Nile to interview him : it was a case of the hunter hunted. The tame poet of a London evening paper refers to the situation thus :—

The hunters of the hunter lay in ambush on the Nile,
Their stylographs were loaded to the brim,
With a singular abandonment of literary style,
They would cry at every sound, "It must be him!"
But it only was a breeze that frolicked gently through the reeds,
And the pressmen still continued lying low,
For exclusive information showed the man of mighty deeds
Was engaged in hunting water-buck at No.
He may dodge the charging rhino, he may deftly step aside
When the wounded lion makes its final spring,
But he knows that the American reporter in his pride
Is undoubtedly another sort of thing.
He may strive to break the cordon or assume a dark disguise,
He may flee upon a camel far and fast,
But the crowd is out for "Teddy," and no matter how he tries,
It is certain they will bag him at the last.

THE discovery within recent years of the great forest-pig and the okapi causes one to wonder whether there are not other species of large terrestrial animals still remaining to be discovered. Herr Hagenbeck, than whom few living men are better able to obtain out-of-the-way information regarding wild animals, is of opinion that "science is, in all probability, still incompletely acquainted even with the larger members of the world's fauna." Such an opinion from another source might, perhaps, be dismissed lightly, but, coming as it does from a man who might be called the king of wild beast traders, it carries a considerable amount of weight. Herr Hagenbeck employs many men who are continually exploring parts of the globe in pursuit of specimens, and these travellers often hear stories from the natives concerning wild animals, which, from the description given by the aborigines, would appear to be unknown to European scientists. Native reports regarding beasts and birds are not always reliable ; still, many important discoveries have been made through information gained from natives. For example, the remains of the South American giant sloth and the existence of the okapi, gorilla and giant pig. In any case, we see no reason to doubt that the catalogue of the world's fauna might still be augmented by hitherto unknown species indigenous to unexplored territories.

"CAMERA Adventures in the African Wilds" by A. Radclyffe Dugmore appears to be the best work of this nature that has yet been published. It gives many photos of wild animals taken at close quarters from which instructive lessons in natural history may be drawn. The rhinoceros photographs are marvellously good ; many of them were taken at close ranges of twelve yards and less, in circumstances of very great physical danger indeed. The lion pictures are also very good. The *Times* writing on the subject says that it is difficult to imagine anything more nerve-shaking than to lie motionless all night on the ground under the scant protection of a few flimsy thorn branches waiting ten yards from a kill for the opportunity of photographing a troop of lions, unless it be the act of sallying forth to reset the camera and flashlight after the great cat has been scared temporarily away by the blinding glare. On one such occasion Mr. Dugmore found a lion watching him as he did this, for the light of his electric lamp was reflected from its eyes as it crouched in the impenetrable darkness of the night. These and his other adventures, the stories of his sometimes unexpected successes and his frequently undeserved failures, he tells in a pleasant, natural narrative which is nowhere strained or exaggerated. His very remarkable series of photographs will fascinate big game hunters as no such volume has done before ; and beyond that, it will afford the keenest delight to anyone, old or young, who loves animals and animal study. Not the least memorable of the associations connected with it is the knowledge that the rifle was used only now and then in self-defence and occasionally to procure meat for food. Apart from a mild fright, the animals were none the worse for the process of being photographed, and this may recommend Mr. Dugmore's book to those who avoid the usual big game hunters' records of destruction.

IT is not perhaps generally known that most animals when cornered will scream. A writer to *Cassell's Magazine* states that he once heard a frog scream which had been sniffed at by a cat, the result was to so scare the cat as to cause it to turn a sort of back somersault in its eagerness to withdraw ; but the frog died of fright. He also narrates that he has heard rats scream when frightened and even a hedgehog. The latter had come out for his usual nocturnal ramble and had ventured to leave the hedge bottom for the open field. A terrier—one of the few animals that can tackle the prickly little beast—discovered him, and after a few feigned onslaughts rushed at the hedgehog, and with a quick movement turned it over and plunged his strong forepaws in where the hedgehog's black snout was tucked away. It was then that the hedgehog screamed. Its natural protection had failed it, its vital parts were being forcibly exposed to the teeth of its enemy. The next moment it was dead. What is more startling than screams of horses as they strive to break out of a blazing stable or blindly rush hither and thither in their terror, to escape from an enemy which instinct tells them they cannot overcome ? The horror of such a scene is increased when it happens by night, as is, indeed, most commonly the case, for darkness always seems to increase the sense of fear in animals, and when darkness and the lurid light of a fire are mingled, their terror reaches its highest pitch. From all accounts there would appear to be no more terrifying spectacle than a stampede of beasts, wild and tame before a rapidly advancing forest of prairie fire. With the roaring flames behind them, with shrill bellowings, neighings, trumpetings and screams, they wildly tear along pell-mell, heedless of holes, hillocks, creeks or even pain to themselves or others. Many of them are thrown and crushed in the mad stampede, but the rest plunge on until they reach the cooling waters or some river, or in their blind terror, are hurled in a living avalanche over some precipice, at the foot of which they presently lie, an inert mass, but—free from fear.

THAT dead dogs cannot bark will no longer be a true saying, for Dr. Marage, a French savant, has demonstrated before the Academy of Science that dead dogs can be made to bark and howl as when they were alive. The learned doctor has made a special study of voice physiology, and is known for his curious researches. Among other things, he had succeeded in photographing the vibrations of the voice. He has also demonstrated by various experiments a scientific truth generally admitted, that the voice sounds are produced exclusively by the larynx, and that the cavity of the mouth is only an accessory, which reinforces the sound.

Whilst studying this very point, he hit on the curious fact that dead animals, by means of electric action on the larynx, can be made to emit the same sounds as when they were alive. He applied a feeble electric current to certain muscles of the throat of a dead dog, which immediately caused it to bark. The sound was produced evidently by a series of simple contractions of the larynx, causing a vibration. He multiplied his experiments, and found that big, dead hounds, for instance, could be made to omit a a deep-voiced bark as if they were alive, and smaller dogs could be made to produce a long, pitiful howl, such as is usually heard when they are said to be barking or howling at the moon. The various kinds of howls and barks can be produced at will by changing the electric current.

These experiments served to demonstrate that what is called by singers the sudden loss of one's voice is not due to the vocal chords of the larynx itself, but to the paralysis and inertia of the muscles which cause the vibrations. The proper treatment for restoring the voice might therefore be found in restoring the muscular activity of the larynx. A slight shock from an electric battery might, perhaps, restore the silver voice of a distressed *prima donna* suddenly afflicted with aphomy. If the voice can be restored to the dead, why not also to the living.

THE following amusing story recently appeared in a London exchange :—

Macpherson had just finished telling how his father's partner had caught the forty-pound salmon after a tremendous struggle of nine hours when Laidlaw entered the club. Laidlaw is a great authority on sporting matters, and, of course, the story had to be retold to him. He gazed meditatively at the ceiling through the thick smoke from his pipe, and when Macpherson had finished he said :—

"Yes gentlemen, what Mac says may be true enough, but the exploit of his father's partner was nothing when compared with my shooting experience up in Perthshire. Ah! it was grand that—grand."

Of course, we were at once all interest, and begged Laidlaw to let us have the circumstances. He puffed slowly at his pipe, then, tilting his chair back against the wall, he swept the room with his eyes and began.

"Some of you chaps may remember that last year I rented a small shooting in Perthshire. Grouse were plentiful, and there were so many hares, rabbits, and pheasants in my area that I soon tired of shooting them. I am sure you'll agree that when a man bags 200 brace of grouse and pheasants every day for a fortnight, not to speak of hares, rabbits, and smaller game, he begins to find the business a bit monotonous, and wants something to stir him up. During the third week of my stay I moped about my hut more than anywhere else, and the hares and rabbits got so tame that they would hop right up to me and take bits of chocolate and butterscotch from my hand.

"Now about a couple of hundred yards from my place there was a small loch, known to the people of the district as the 'dead waters.' It seemed to me to be a likely place for duck, but, go there when I might, I never could see any. I was dying for a shot at wild duck, and used to prowl around gun in hand, often with a pheasant and a hare for my companions, on the look-out ; but still the duck did not come.

"One day I was standing at the door of my hut looking out over the moor. All at once a number of tiny specks appeared afar off, and, as they drew nearer, I saw to my delight that at last a flock of wild duck was coming my way. They were making straight for the dead waters. Of course, I was all excitement, and hurried into the hut for my gun. As luck would have it, I could not put my hands on it, but snatched up an old muzzle-loader I had been working with and came out. I charged it hastily, and, just as the fowls were directly in the line of sight, fired.

"Gentlemen—believe it or not as you will—I had foolishly omitted to withdraw the ramrod from my gun, but so true was my aim that I strung the whole flock of duck right through their necks with the ramrod, and they fell at my feet. The lock of the gun burst and killed two hares that were passing, and the concussion sent me backward in a sitting position on a covey of partridges. It was the shot of my life. By one discharge, gentlemen, of an effete weapon I had killed 23 duck, two hares, and seven partridges. Eh? What's that? Yes, I will, Bob, but not t much water. Thanks."

And that's why we call him Æsop, though chausen might have been more appropriate.

WITH the disappearance of Dr. Cook generally thought that the long drawn ou controversy had ended. But evidently th the case, and Rear-Admiral Peary has still t that he reached the North Pole in spite of t that his story has been very widely acce true. It must come as a surprise to many th Sub-committee of the Naval Committee of Washington House of representatives decid almost unanimously, against honouring Peary unti he should submit proofs of his discovery of the North Pole. Mr. Macon contributed to this result by declaring himself to be sceptical of the explorer's claim. The astonishing part of Rear-Admiral Peary's statement, argued Mr. Macon, was the number of miles travelled every day after Captain Bartlett had left him when he had no white man with him as a witness. His greatest marches were singularly all north of Captain Bartlett's camp. Thence forward he claimed to have averaged 26·4 miles a day until he reached the Pole, 44 miles a day on the way back to Captain Bartlett's camp, and 24·8 miles a day from Captain Bartlett's camp to Cape Columbia. The greatest speed made before Captain Bartlett left him was 9·06 miles a day, so that he must have made nearly three times as great a speed after as before in order to reach the Pole. Mr. Macon quoted Sir Ernest Shackleton and others to show that 10 to 12 miles a day or slightly over, were considered the limit of human endurance over Polar Seas. It seems likely that the House of representatives will have to wait some time for a reply to these insinuations. The members of the Congress Committee demanded in vain that Peary's full records should be submitted to them. It is stated that he refused the request on the ground that compliance would be breaking his contract with the publishers of his story.

ALTHOUGH punctures are of far less frequent occurrence than they were a few years ago in the pneumatic tyre it would be a great boon to motorists if a satisfactory solid tyre could be produced. Since the motor-car's early days efforts have been made to revive the solid tyre in such form that it should possess all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of pneumatics. The success of the

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different inventions has been of brief duration, but a good deal has lately been heard of the Torkington solid tyre, which must be regarded as in a class apart from the majority of similar inventions. It has recently undergone with conspicuous success, an official R. A. C. trial for durability, while a short ride on a car fitted with these tyres, and not altered in any way as regards springs from the standard pattern, proves that if there is any difference in comfort as compared with a car running on ordinary pneumatics it is so small as to be negligible. The tyres, as stated in the Royal Automobile Club certificate, have been run on a car weighing over two tons, at an average speed of 43·7 miles an hour, for 102 miles at Brooklands, and at the end of the run were only warm to the touch. In addition, three of the tyres showed no measurable wear, while the fourth was ·08 of an inch less in diameter as a result of looseness in the bearing of the wheel to which it was attached. A further trial of 4,000 miles on the road was undertaken, and the subsequent certificate, as published in the Royal Automobile Club Journal, stated that the wear of the tyres amounted to $\frac{3}{32}$ inch and $\frac{5}{32}$ inch on the two driving wheels, and $\frac{3}{32}$ inch and $\frac{11}{64}$ inch on the front wheels—a total amount of wear on all four tyres of $\frac{1}{4}$ less than an inch. This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that 4,000 miles is not such a long way short of the average life of an ordinary pneumatic cover. On this trial only such trivial troubles as the loosening of three side-plates were experienced.

A London correspondent writes:—This year there is likely to again be a sculling race between the Oxford and Cambridge spare men. P. G. Pope, of Rugby and Brasenose, is the Oxford spare man. He stroked one of the trial eights at Oxford last term, and but for illness would probably have been in the Oxford crew. H. G. Palmer, of Winchester and First Trinity, is the Cambridge spare man. He was rowing in the Cambridge boat until the ginning of the month, when after much considera- he was superseded by Arbuthnot.

position of spare man is a very thankless No distinction is awarded for it and all the ns of training have to be undergone without e glamour of being in the 'Varsity boat and a Blue. Then the work is mostly solitary, n alone in a sculler. The only reward ce of a Blue if anyone gets "crocked." e will at least give the two men something r, and it will probably take place according onoured custom on the day before the Boat

---

is not often a boxing fatality is recorded in gland: but on Saturday, the 5th instant, a well-nown boxer, "Curly" Watson, died at Wonderland (London) after a bout with the negro boxer, Frank Inglis. The match between the two men, described as a ten rounds international contest, was the principal event of the programme. The fight was of an exciting though good-tempered nature, and Watson seemed to be winning until half a minute before the end of the last round, when he was knocked down by a blow in the face. He rose at once, but receiving another blow fell on his face insensible.

The officials could not restore him to consciousness and doctors were sent for. Watson was taken to a dressing-room, and restoratives were applied, but he died shortly before 12-30 without regaining consciousness.

Watson, who was born at Barrow-in-Furness in 1883, was one of the most popular boxers at Wonderland, where he had fought dozens of contests. In 1905 and 1906, when he was in the Navy, he won the Army and Navy middle-weight championships at Aldershot. He was the holder of the 10st. 8lb. championship belt of England.

Inglis, his opponent, comes from the West Indies, and has not been long in England. He is the 10st. 8lb. champion of the Midlands. There was, of course, the usual inquest at which the jury decided that the contest was a very fair one and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The 13th Hussars gave a farewell boxing tournament at Secunderabad last week, a very successful show being attended largely on each night. Originally advertised for three nights the tournament had to be extended to five owing to the large number of entries. The novice classes filled particularly well and in these as well as in the other events some excellent fights were put up. On Friday night, half the proceeds of the show were devoted to the fund for the benefit of the widow of the late Trumpeter Giles, R.F.A., who lost his life while taking part in the Hyderabad Volunteer Sports a short time ago. The spectators rolled up and quite a tidy sum must have been handed over to those who are managing the fund. The tournament was brought to a close on Saturday, the 19th instant, and a most interesting evening's entertainment was provided. Besides the final bouts in the various classes there was a six-round contest for the Regimental Championship Belt between Lance-Corporal Payne and Private Sinclair, which was won by Payne: another six-round contest for a purse of Rs. 100 and a side stake of Rs. 200 between Sergeant Chapman, "G" Battery, R.H.A., and Corporal Melville, 13th Hussars. This was the finest fight of the tournament, the Gunner winning after a splendid battle. Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. M. Taylor, D.S.O., Commanding the 13th Hussars, gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings and congratulated Mr. Kelly and his Committee on the success of their management. The Ring officials were as follows:—Referee, Major Bayley, 13th Hussars; Judges, Lieutenant Lush-Wilson, "G" Battery, R.H.A., and Lieutenant Ruck, 95th Russell's Infantry; Time-keeper, Sergeant-Major McCann, 10th Battery, R.F.A.; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Greenall, Regimental Sergeant-Major, 13th Hussars.

Appended are the results of the final bouts:—*Boys. A.* Larner beat Crouch (both 13th Hussars). *B.* Macintosh, R.F.A., beat Stevens, 13th Hussars. *Bantam.* Lance-Corporal Murray, 13th Hussars, beat McCarthy, Cheshires. *Feather.* Munday beat Martin (both 13th Hussars). *Middle.* Shoeing Smith Bassington, 13th Hussars, beat White, Sherwood Foresters. *Novices.* 9st. 7lb. Kimberley beat Bennet, 13th Hussars. 10st. 7lb. Lynch, 10th Battery, R.F.A., beat Noble, Cheshires.

The semi-final round of the English Association Cup was played off last Saturday afternoon with the following result:—

Newcastle United beat Swindon Town by two goals to *nil*. The match was played on Tottenham ground.

Everton drew with Barnsley playing at Leeds, no score being recorded.

The Lahore Trades Cup Football Tournament has ended in a win for the Lancashire Fusiliers, who, after playing a drawn match with the 12th Royal Lancers in the final last Saturday, beat them by 5 goals to *nil* in the second encounter. The Lancashire Fusiliers it will be remembered won the Durand Football Tournament at Simla in 1908 and again last year—so they continue to maintain their form against the strongest Military combinations in Northern India. A report of the closing stages of the tournament appears further on.

The opening game of the Polo Tournament for the Murree Brewery Challenge Cup was played at Rawalpindi on Monday evening, when the 5th Cavalry beat the Royal Artillery after a level but rather sticky game by 8 goals to 6.

Her Majesty the Queen visited Crufts Dog Show this year on the Thursday and a Royal box was specially prepared for her; this happened to be built exactly facing the stand occupied by the Benbows Dog Mixture Co., and under these exceptional circumstances they had the stand suitably decorated with palms and flags, and the parade of dogs took place in front of the Royal box and their stand. The general public was roped off, so that their stand was the only one left inside the part of the Hall reserved for the parade and was thus the position in the show and the envy of every exhibitor in the place.

The Cooch Behar Football Tournament will be held in Calcutta about the middle of next month, entries closing on 10th proximo.

It is good news to learn that interest in rowing has once again been awakened in Bombay and that after a lapse of several years a regatta under the auspices of the Gymkhana Rowing Club has been fixed for the 2nd proximo, with heats to be rowed off this afternoon and to-morrow. Scratch fours, pair oars, single and double sculls figure on the programme and the committee are sanguine of success. The popularity of the boats this year is undoubted and we understand that a new and commodious boat house is now in course of construction at Chaupati. We trust this augurs for many years of continued prosperity for the club.

Some interesting Golf was witnessed at Tollygunge during the Easter competition. The final of the senior division brought together Messrs. A. S. Drew and H. G. N. Taylor, the latter winning on the last green. In the junior division final Mr. O. E. Williamson beat Mr. W. E. Crum.

The golf competition for the Cup presented by H.E. the Viceroy and played for at Barrackpore was won by Colonel Victor Brooke, Military Secretary to His Excellency.

Mr. H. S. Coates of Gonda is out with a challenge to run anyone over 20 miles for Rs. 200 a side and will give his opponent 10 minutes' start. Any takers?

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The British Polo players, Gill, Major Hobson, formerly of the 12th Lancers, and Romer Lee and Hurndall, both of the 20th Hussars, have won the Spreckles Cup and the Championship of California.

Under the distinguished patronage of their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Minto, H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Baker, the Hon'ble Chief Justice and Lady Jenkins, a very successful Concert and Dance was held at the Calcutta Concert Hall on Monday night by the Old Boys' Union of La Martinière College. The entertainment was in aid of the funds for the restoration of the School Swimming Bath, the estimated cost of which is nearly Rs. 7,500. Over Rs. 4,500 has already been collected and the proceeds of Monday's entertainment must have added a considerable sum.

The Merchants and Bankers' Regatta at Madras is to be held on Monday the 11th April.

The Mercantile Bank of India Limited, Calcutta has received intimation from its Head Office in London that a dividend has been declared at the rate of 6 per cent. free of Income Tax on both "A" and "B" shares £2,000/- placed to Pension Fund, £35,000/- to Reserve Fund leaving about £26,000/- to be carried forward.

The Editor has sent us a copy of the first issue of "The Burbler," a bright little paper for private circulation only. Its object, as set forth in the editorial, is "to do its very utmost for the welfare of the crew" meaning thereby No. I Cyclist Corps, Calcutta. Long may it continue to cheer this gallant band of volunteers and recount their doings at work and at play.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 11th March 1910.*

Spring has apparently arrived, unless the trees and the flowers are extra precocious this year. The weather has been almost perfect all the week and invited with aggravating persistence to the leading of the out-door life which alas! to your "Vagrant" is not to be thought of till much later on. On every hand one observes omens of the Season. The first spring hats have made their appearance in the Park and the first batch of those tiresome wealthy Americans has been announced. The *Mauretania*, which arrived early this week, bore a good number of the vast invading army which is yearly welcomed to our shores. A shipping authority estimated that this season about 90,000 Americans will "do" Europe. Their steamship tickets will cost £2,250,000.

House and estate agents in the fashionable districts of London are extremely busy. Wealthy people who live in the country or abroad most of the year are coming back to town, where they will stay till the end of the season. Small houses are rapidly growing in favour while large West End mansions and blocks of flats are becoming more difficult to let. Soon the Indian leave season will bring along the dear old familiar faces which to many of us are as water in a dry land and the hearty "Hullo old chap,—how are you—got home a week ago—come and have a drink" will help to lift for a brief space the curtain behind which so many cherished memories are shut out.

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The centenary of the death of Admiral Lord Collingwood friend of Nelson and faithful and gallant servant of His King and country, was celebrated on Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral by a special service. Prince Louis of Battenberg and Lord Charles Beresford were among the congregation, and many wreaths were placed on the memorial, which was draped with flags. Much enthusiasm was shown in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Collingwood's birthplace, in the celebration of the centenary. Mr. A. B. Collingwood, a descendant, commended the Admiral's three maxims, "love of country," "strong sense of duty," and "absolute uprightness." Mr. Balfour, in a letter to the Lord Mayor, said that nothing could be better for the Empire than to preserve the memory of the deeds of the great men who had helped to build it up.

Some lineal descendants of the hero have, if I mistake not, adorned the Bengal Pilot Service during the last half century.

***

What is a Jew? You in India would find no difficulty in defining him, but over here it is not always so easy. Most Englishmen would reply that a Jew is one born of the Semitic race. On the other hand the members of the Maccabean Club will only recognise as a Jew one who holds the Jewish faith. Therefore they have just given a feast in honour of Mr. Herbert Samuel, celebrating his late promotion as the first occasion on which a Jew has risen to Cabinet rank.

This hailing of Mr. Samuel as the first Jewish Cabinet Minister recalls the like rejoicing when a Rothschild was raised to peerage rank. He was, we were told, the first Jewish peer, and the uninstructed world asked, "What about Disraeli?" But if it be a question of race before religion, there was a Jewish peer among the Irish Lords nearly ninety years before Disraeli put an earl's coronet on his carriage panels. This was Sampson Gideon, Lord Eardley, whose grandfather was Senhor Abudiente, a Portuguese immigrant, and who, like young Benjamin Disraeli, had been "bred a Christian" by a parent who had fallen out with the elders of the synagogue.

***

I am not sure when "Chantecler" is to be offered to an astonished London audience; if it is not to be soon I fear when the production eventuates we shall be so heartily sick of the name and the atrocities associated with it, our welcome will be rather tepid. There has been a fearful outbreak of "Chantecler" specialities: Chantecler hats, trimmings, muffs, charms, etc., etc., etc.,—the "etc." standing, it is understood, for articles of feminine attire too intimate to be described in definite terms.

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Misery Home Secretary Winston Churchill was the victim of a more or less stupid hoax this week. Some Home Office wag, writing on the office letter-paper, ordered coal for the little gentleman from about thirty dealers with the result that after the first two tons had been delivered and the cellar of his house in Eccleston Square filled to the brim, a procession of carts drew up at the door throughout the afternoon and the resulting language of the disappointed carters was, of course, picturesque to the last degree. Winston was intensely annoyed and has invoked the aid of Scotland Yard.

***

"The Fighting Chance" is another Lyceum success no inconsiderable thing with a theatre that can hold 3,000 or so, and generally does.

Much of the story is not new. There is a diabolically versatile villain with all sorts of infamies on short call. One girl he has seduced, he being her guardian and receiving an allowance from his friend, Stephen Blanchard, making a huge fortune out in Africa, for looking after her. Of course, Rivers has wearied of her before the curtain rises and wants her to be "reasonable," as Stephen may appear at any moment. Moreover, Rivers thinks it would be good business to marry another girl who is rich.

So Rivers sets himself to ruin Jim, the more cheerfully that Jim has all the symptoms of a hero, even to a habit of losing bets and paying. First Rivers makes it appear that Jim has cheated at cards, which, the decision of his fellow-officers going against him, compels him to resign and leads to his expulsion from the house of his father, a stiff old general, the soul of honour, but given to false conclusions. Jim, scouted by all save his sweetheart and the doctor the most level-headed man in the piece (note the value of a scientific education), picks up a revolver and is about to blow his brains out when his sweetheart appears and exhorts him to redeem himself in the eyes of the world by taking "the fighting chance." This he does by 'listing in the Gay Gordons and accompanying them to the Indian frontier, where some of them quickly find little to be gay about.

Their peril is, of course, aggravated by the cruel stupidities of Captain Rivers. That man is at the bottom of everything—except a well. Before leaving England he has availed himself of the chance of making Stephen, puzzled at his fiancee's turning her face away from him, believe that her betrayer is Jim.

In attempting to join the gentlemen the ladies have fallen into the hands of a hostile hill tribe, whose ways are not nice. The same fate has befallen Stephen, and worse, for him they have blinded and tortured almost out of human semblance. It is a gruesome creature like Austin Limason in "The Man Who Was" that gropes his way into the fort. He brings news, more, indeed, than Rivers bargains for. He has shared captivity with the two girls. They will only be released and saved from ills unspeakable if Rivers will take their place. He has learnt, too, the truth as to his fiancee's ruin, and has come to find the man, though he keeps his knowledge from Rivers till the critical moment. Then Rivers divines that the game is up, defiantly confesses his iniquities and shoots himself. No taking "fighting chances" for him. Some bargaining with strange men amid the hills, an attack triumphantly led and conducted by Jim, victory, rescue, and rehabilitation.

The piece is well put on, the Indian fort exciting the admiration of an old frequenter of the frontier. And the acting is, to use an appropriate expression, "first chop." As the villain, Mr. Eric Mayne scintillates with depravity. Mr. Frederick Ross as Stephen gives resonant expression to sterling worth and a righteousness not to be subdued by torture. Mr. Halliwell Hobbes is a trustworthy and sympathetic doctor. His "Damn the facts, I know him innocent" made a prime favourite of him the moment he spoke the words. The female parts are rather weak.

***

When "The Way the Money Goes" was produced by the Stage Society on a recent Sunday, the merits of Lady Bell's realistic little play of humble life were so generally admitted, that it was decided to present the piece for a limited number of performances at the New Royalty. The first of these performances last night confirmed the good opinions previously formed of the strength of the play. Lady Bell has completely escaped the many pitfalls which those who may be styled amateur dramatists generally tumble into. With simple directness she rams home her moral, which is the appalling thriftlessness of a section of the working classes. With vivid strokes she draws her picture of mean life in a manufacturing town. With striking detail she shows a humble woman's fall through petty debts, her agony and her petty scheming lest the knowledge of it should come to her husband. Lady Bell has set herself to photograph a phase of life which she has obviously studied and obviously understands. These gossiping women of hers, busy on humble things, dealing with tallymen and pawnbrokers—each of them rings true. And if the play has not sufficient dramatic force to afford it much chance of winning prolonged favour at a West End theatre, it is gratifying to find that it has not been left to the obscurity of a single semi-private performance by the Stage Society.

As usually happens when the characters of a play are realistically drawn, the acting was of a high standard all round, especial credit belonging to Miss Helen Haye, Miss Agnes Hill, Miss May Congdon, Mr. H. Nye Chart, and Mr. Frank Cochrane.

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"Now is the time," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things," and Mr. Granville Barker had been listening to the Walrus when he sat down to write "The Madras House," produced by Mr. Frohman at the Duke of York's Repertory Theatre last night.

"The Madras House" is not a play in any of that ill-used word. It is a series of amazing versations, interesting, witty, delightful, car by a set of people, perfectly individuali either conventionally real or fantastically de

Act I has less to do with Acts II, III than either of Acts II, III, and IV has to the other two—which is not much. It repre interior of the house of Henry Huxtable, markhill, on a Sunday morning, and is desi show the dulness of the lives of unmarried a aged women of the middle class.

Huxtable is a draper in a large way. Act I the counting house of Roberts and Huxtable Peckham. The conservation here is concerned mainly with the evils of the "living-in" system, one of Roberts and Huxtable's girl assistants being used as a text. But none of the incidents in "The Madras House" have any dramatic importance. They are merely used as an excuse for talk.

Act III takes place at the Madras House, the West End branch of Roberts and Huxtable. This side of the business has been founded by Constantine Madras, who, after a career of much philandering, has retired to Arabia in his old age and turned Mahometan, his religion affording him the means of continuing philandering without loss of dignity.

The talkers in Act III consist of Constantine himself (attired in a velveteen jacket and a flowing red tie); his priggish Fabian-Society-like son Henry Huxtable; a retired major (somehow the very description suggests the character), and an American business man.

The subjects of the talk this time are polygamy, polyandry, the woman question, and American sentimentality. The "excuses" are a procession of mannequins and the latest monstrosities in fashionable hats.

Act IV affords us a little more discussion on the relation of the sexes, and the "play" concludes with a fireside chat on the meaning of life.

The acting is wonderful, and the word is used advisedly. Mr. E. W. Garden as Huxtable, Mr. Sydney Valentine as Constantine, Mr. Dennis Eadie (whose versatility was prodigious) as the son, Mr. Arthur Whitby as the American, and indeed the whole company were as good as they could possibly be.

***

Many good people have been grieved to hear of the passing away of the aged and saintly Bishop of Lincoln, who was scarcely less beloved by the Non-conformists of his diocese than by those he was wont to address as "my dear people." The most conspicuous event of Dr. King's twenty-five years' episcopal charge was the famous trial of 1888.

I have also to record the death, which occurred with tragic suddenness at Westminster, of the Earl of Carnwath, twelfth of that title and a representative peer for Scotland. Lord Carnwath fell unconscious while walking along Great Smith Street, last Tuesday and died almost immediately.

The Vagrant.

Shooting.

THE SOLANO SYSTEM OF MUSKETRY TRAINING.

Some of the Uses of the Target.

The Solano battle practice target helps to some extent to solve the serious problem of the want of range accommodation in Great Britain for the musketry training of troops. For it renders the musketry training and advanced field practices possible within the radius of a drill hall or a barrack yard. It enables Miniature Rifle Ranges to be used as Musketry Schools.

This Target may be used without any scenic or other accessories for recreation or instruction with any ordinary Bull's Eye or other targets for the simplest and most elementary rifle practices. Or it can quickly, easily, and cheaply be converted into realistic representations of various landscapes typical of different parts of the British Empire and of the Home Country in winter and summer. When thus arranged, Battle Practices for both leaders and men can be carried out with the target at moving marks representing a mobile enemy of all arms operating against the rifleman upon a definite tactical plan, at distances ranging from 400 yards to over 2,000 yards.

The models of troops, etc., used for Battle Practice have been accurately scaled down to correct size for a 25-yard range and tinted with atmospheric effects reproduced from life studies over actual distances. These Battle Practices are not confined to daylight but can be carried out in darkness to train men for fighting at night. Night firing can be conducted with the aid of a searchlight which, with all other mechanism connected with the Target, is operated from behind the firing line.

Besides point blanks firing with '22 bore cartridges, practice is possible with this Target at 25 yards range for rifles and machine guns with full load charges and with sights adjusted for actual distances. Through careful experiments the trajectories of the bullets over actual distances, from 400 to 2,000 yards range, have been scaled down to ordinates for a 25 yards range and the results of firing, aimed at objects on the target, are registered at various elevations above them on the sky piece of the target, where the results of firing can, by a simple mechanical contrivance, be judged with accuracy.

"Aiming off" practices, i.e., allowing for various wind velocities blowing in different directions, can be carried out at 25 yards range with this Target, as for actual distances from 400 to 2,000 yards, by the aid of invisible wind scales which can be fixed to the scenic accessories and which automatically register the degrees of deflection allowed for the firing.

It will be seen by reference to the official report issued by the Army Council in regard to this Target that a thorough training in all important principles of field practices, including eyesight training, distance judging, choice and recognition of targets, fire tactics, fire direction, control and discipline, and the duties of mutual assistance, can be given by the **use of it.**

It is not pretended that instruction on this Target will in any way equal the instruction afforded by actual field practices. But where these practices are not possible, either for want of proper range accommodation ashore or on board war ships, it certainly provides a means of instructing men in principles which are essential to their efficiency in the complex and difficult duties of the unit leaders and rank and file in a modern battle firing line.

Crossing Tier.

There is one Crossing Tier fixed at the highest level of the Target, viz.: 4 feet 6 inches from the ground, and arranged for two or more objects or figures to move across its whole width, either separately or simultaneously in opposite directions, from the centre to the ends or from the ends to the centre. The crossing tier is operated by an endless cord passing over a handwheel at the firing point.

Vanishing Tiers.

There are three Vanishing Tiers, each of which is divided into three sections: left, centre, and right. Each of these sections contains mechanism which will raise or lower the figures as desired, each capable of being operated separately. The three vanishing tiers, therefore, contain nine vanishing mechanisms which can be used at the same time and can each be operated independently of the others.

Protection of Target.

The face of each tier of the Target is completely covered with steel plate, and as the tiers slightly overlap, it will be seen that the whole Target presents an effective stop-butt. The steel plates are fixed at an angle of 2 in 9, which deflects all bullets downwards, and serves the double purpose of making it safe for use by obviating the danger of ricochets and splinters, and also permitting the lead to be collected.

Manipulators.

Three distinct patterns of manipulators are now supplied.

No. 1. For cases where the Target is to be erected out-of-doors or in the centre of a drill hall.

No. 2. (Either right or left hand.) For fixing to a side wall where it is convenient for the Target to be erected to one side of the range, the wires being led along the wall.

No. 3. For cases where intervening doors or windows necessitate running the wires along a side wall at some considerable height from the ground, the wires entering the manipulator from above. This pattern is also suitable where the wires have to be run overhead down the centre of the range provided there is an end wall or support at the firing point on which it can be fixed.

Portability of Target.

The whole structure of the Target is portable, and if the space it occupies is required for any other purpose the Target can be easily taken to pieces and put together again, each part when detached lying perfectly flat for transport, and occupying comparatively little space.

Grips.

Each crossing and vanishing mechanism is provided with a "Grip," which can be fixed to and detached from the mechanism in a moment. Two complete sets of grips can be supplied to obviate delay in the use of the Target, as while one set is being used the others are available for marking hits scored and fixing new objects or figures for firing.

Grooves.

On the back and front of each line of mechanism, both crossing and vanishing are Grooves ½ inch wide and ⅜ inch deep. The object of these Grooves is to permit the fixing of stationary marks for shooting anywhere on the surface of the Target if it is not desired to use the mechanism. It permits of scenic representations of natural features, houses, walls, etc., being fixed either in front of the marks rendered mobile by the mechanism so as to be used for cover, or behind them, so as to give the effect of natural backgrounds.

Battle Practice Exercises.

All or the Battle Practice Exercises the Target can quickly easily and cheaply be converted into a background representing a tract of country occupied by the troops of a mobile enemy of all arms operating against the riflemen upon a tactical plan. It can also be used for teaching the various essential duties of war marksmanship in eye-training to detect and recognise various war targets, and the various duties of collective firing and discipline, such as fire control, fire direction, and mutual assistance, choice of targets, fire tactics, etc., etc.

When the Target is thus used, the top or A tier represents 2,000 yards distance, the scenery at the back of it and between it and the sky-line representing anywhere in the lower half 2,500 yards distance, and in the upper half distances up to 3,000 yards. The second, or B. Tier, represents 1,400 yards distance; C. 800; and D, 400 yards distance.

Scenic Landscapes.

Three landscapes, named A, B and C, have been designed as a first series for use with the Target, of which landscapes A and C are the first to be published.

The landscapes roughly represent distances from 400 to over 3,000 yards distance.

Landscape A represents a green undulating country, partly wooded, with enclosed cultivated areas and open stretches of pasture land, and is typical of a summer scene in England. As the background is devoid of detail and designed to give only a general effect, this landscapes will serve equally well to represent country in different parts of the British Empire within temperate climes, and also country in most European States.

Landscape B represents a wooded, hilly country, typical of parts of the British Isles in autumn or winter.

Landscape C represents a mountain country, typical of the North-West Frontier of India.

The landscapes have especially been designed to represent typical countries in the British Empire, so that they may be used for instructing men in eye-training, use of cover, and the influence upon tactics of ground in different parts of the Empire.

Scenic Frames.

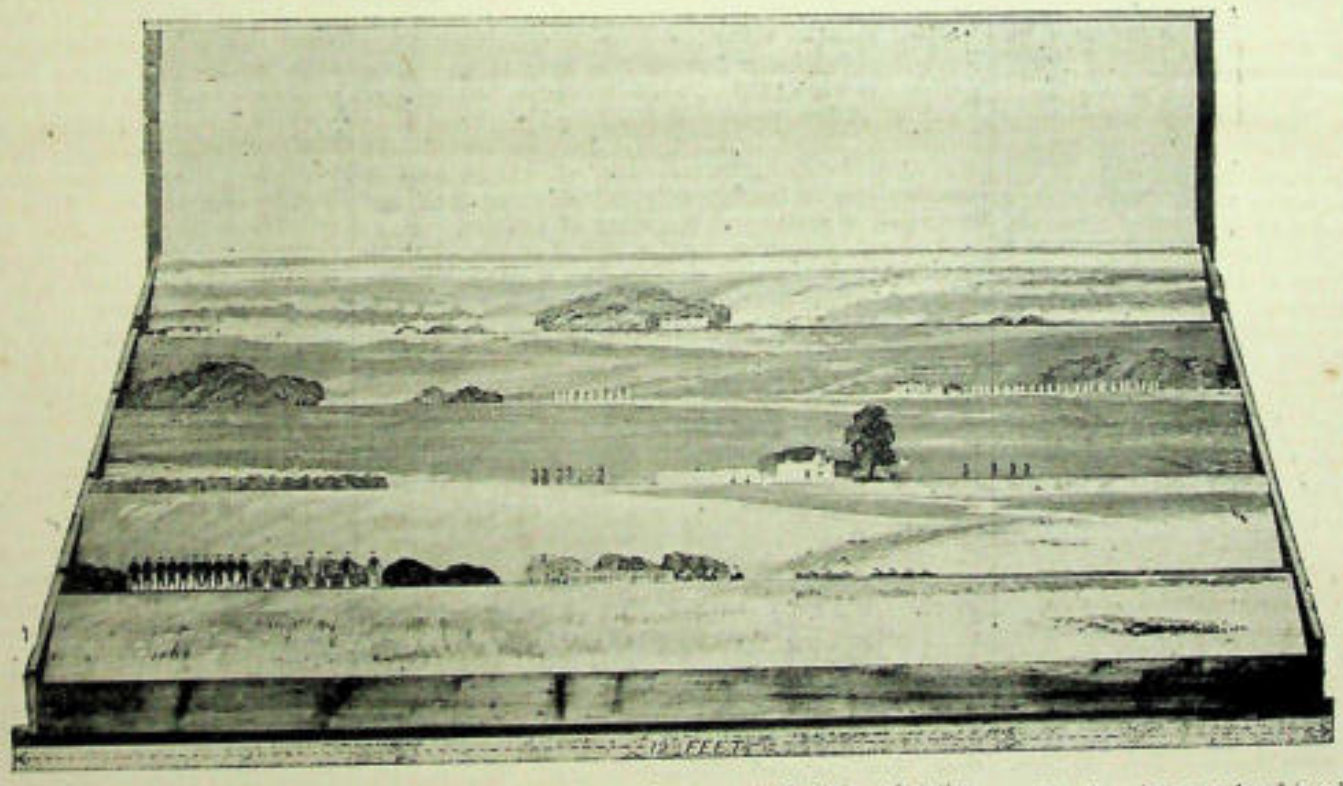
The Frames are supplied to fit exactly into the spaces between the tiers thus securing from the firing line a complete and unbroken pictorial effect. All the frames can be placed in and lifted from position in a moment.

Scenic Accessories.

With each landscape Accessories such as hedges, rocks, trees, bushes, stretches of distant foliage, distant villages, both near and distant houses, stone walls, etc., etc., are provided for the various parts of the landscape. They are all reduced to scale and painted from actual studies with the correct atmospheric effects to harmonise with the light values and perspectives of the landscapes to which they belong. These accessories are all colour printed upon stiff cardboard and are cut in silhouette.

Battle Practice Models.

These models have been officially approved by the Army Council for military training on miniature cartridge ranges.



Description of the Targets.

The Targets are made in two patterns, wood and steel.

The wooden model is made in two sizes, viz.: 8 feet and 12 feet wide, and is intended for indoor use.

Having found it necessary to supply a Target for the Overseas Dominions that will stand excessive heat and wet, we have put on the market an Overseas Model (made in the 12 feet width only), constructed entirely of iron and steel, which is impervious to the effects of climate.

The arrangement of the operating wires and mechanisms has been much simplified, and the weight of the whole Target, although of steel, is little more than the original wooden model.

Iron guides are provided, fitted with eyelets, through which the wires are passed between the manipulator and Target in order to take the weight of the wires to prevent "sagging."

N.B.—This model now takes the place of the original cut-deer wooden model.

General.

The Target consists of a framework, triangular in section, containing four tiers of mechanism. The four tiers are arranged in steps about 14 inches apart, the space between the tiers being filled in with canvas-covered frames, to which is pasted paper landscape scenery. The Target, therefore, presents a sloping surface to the firing line, measuring approximately 12 feet by 7 feet. The framing at the back of the Target is extended vertically, and a sky screen, 12 feet by 2 feet 6 inches, to be covered with blue or grey paper, is fixed to

They have been reproduced in colour printing from life studies and are accurately scaled down to a size at 25 yards range for the various given distances.

They are printed on stiff cardboard cut out in silhouette. They are all fitted with a continuation or base of a common measurement, which exactly fits into the grips of the Battle Practice Target apparatus. They can be fixed to or removed from the grips in a moment. When in position, the whole Target—but no part of the base—is in view from the firing line.

All crossing Targets, that is to say, Targets represented in profile, are reproduced twice over for opposite directions.

All the models for distances from 2,800 to 2,000 yards, with two exceptions, consist of single targets cut out separately in silhouette.

They can, therefore, be arranged separately or in combination at any desired distance apart from one another on the grips, the inch scales on which are meant to facilitate rendering the disposition of the models exact. With the help of the scales on each tier of the target it will be possible to make these dispositions tactically sound in relation to the natural features and character of any landscape.

The two exceptions above mentioned are the infantry line in extended order and a crossing Target of a squadron of cavalry. The model of the infantry lines is made in short lengths, the extension of the men in each case corresponding to correct intervals. The line can be made as long or as short as desired. Two lengths can be fixed together so as to mould the figures in a line or make its extended formation irregular. A single man, if necessary, can be cut out from any length to represent a scout or sentry. The crossing Target of cavalry similarly made in short lengths of

two horsemen in line. With these models the strength of the force of cavalry can be regulated. Single horsemen can be cut out and the teams and drivers of the artillery and transport horses for 2,000 yards can be provided from these models.

The models for distances from 1,500 yards to 1,000 are all made in short lengths, as in the case of the infantry line and cavalry crossing Targets for 2,000 yards, with the exception of the tripod machine gun in action, which, is a separate model.

The models from 800 yards to 400 yards are all made of single figures cut separately in silhouette. They can, with the help of the inch measure on the grips, be arranged in formations as close or extended as desired.

These models have been consecutively and separately numbered to facilitate orders for their purchase. It is only necessary to mention the number and the quantity of the particular model required.

Wind Deflection Scales.

These scales consist of narrow strips of paper in short lengths, on which are printed copyright diagrams. The diagrams represent the extent to which bullets are deflected to the right or left of a centre line by various winds of given strength and direction when fired over actual given distances, the actual extent of such deflections being scaled down to the correct proportions for a 25 yards range.

BATTLE PRACTICE ACCESSORIES.

Particulars.

NOTE.—All these accessories are operated from behind the firing line—from a keyboard on the manipulator.

All the apparatus can be used for instruction on the Target, either with or without scenery, and *can be operated on the target during all firing practices.*

There is little risk of damage to any accessory through bullets striking. The searchlight, when used, does not stand in the line of fire, but to one side of the Target. The flag and flash signallers, gun sound and other accessories, are all fixed to the Target in such a way that their mechanism and all essential parts are protected from fire by its steel plates. Both signallers can be fixed in position in any of the spaces between the sections of mechanism on each tier. The gun sound apparatus can be fixed anywhere to the back of the tiers.

Power is supplied to the electrical apparatus by dry batteries. The line wires are carried from the manipulator along the guides supporting the Target wires, and attached to the terminal block on the Target framework, to which the various electrical accessories can be connected with flexible leads.

Each electrical accessory is supplied with flexible leads having metal connectors at their ends, one terminal block for attachment to the Target frame, 55 yards insulated conducting wire, one cut-off switch, and one operating key or switch.

In cases where an order is given in the first instance for a complete set of the electrical accessories, some light modifications will be made (*i.e.*, the single conductors will be replaced by a multiple core cable, and the operating keys will be mounted on a board, terminals are also mounted together on one block.

1. Gun Sound Apparatus.

A small device on the principle of an electric bell which reproduces the sound of distant machine gun fire at 25 yards. It is operated by a key on the manipulator, and can be fixed to the Target exactly underneath the model of the machine gun, the sound of which it is desired to reproduce.

2. Heliograph and Flash Signalling Apparatus.

An apparatus consisting of a bullet-proof tube of steel, pierced at one end with a tiny aperture, and containing a small electric lamp. The lamp can be operated from the manipulator by a key, so as to signal the Morse code in a series of short and long flashes from the firing point through the aperture at the end of the tube, which is designed to give the effect at 25 yards of distant flash signals, from lamps at night and from the heliograph by day.

When fixed to the Target for use, only a very little of the tube will be visible from the firing point, just sufficient to bring the aperture into the line of vision. When screened as much of the tube may be exposed as desired—for example, when signals are to be flashed from the upper windows of a house or the top of a hill, when an aperture, of course, will be made in the cardboard of the scenic accessory to enable the flashes to be seen. This apparatus can also be used for observation practice.—

3. Flag Signalling Apparatus.

An electrical apparatus operated by two keys on the manipulator, by which the long or short signals of the Morse code can be sent from the Target to the firing point. The flags for this apparatus are mounted on wires which can be fixed or detached from it in a moment. They represent the regulation flag—blue, and white with blue stripe—scaled down to correct size at 25 yards range for distances of 800, 1,400 and 2,000 yards.

When used with scenic accessories of the Target, men can be trained through this apparatus to read the flag signals with the naked eye or field glasses, against every conceivable natural background under every condition of light.

4. Gun-Flash Apparatus.

This device, in principle and construction, is identical with the heliograph and flash signalling apparatus described above. Instead, however, of one aperture at the end, a number of small apertures are pierced along the whole length between the mechanical sections of the Target, but so as to lie horizontally anywhere along the top of a tier, its whole length being visible from the firing point. This apparatus is designed to give the effect of the flashes of artillery fire at long range in day practices or rifle fire at close range in night practices. It can be used for observation practices in teaching men to note and indicate the direction of flashes seen in different parts of the scenic landscape, and at firing in night practices in the direction of flashes of light. It can also be used in night practices to represent the lights of homesteads or hirsute and camp fires on a landscape.

5. *Searchlight.*

This apparatus consists of an electric lamp projection mounted in such a manner that by the manipulation of two cords at the firing point the light can be projected on to any portion of the Target. The projector and a steel protection plate are mounted on an iron bracket which is screwed to the framework of the Target. The apparatus can be used to practice men in detecting and firing at an enemy on the scenic landscapes under the rays of the searchlight, and for the Battle-Practice exercises in night operations.

6. Target Indicator.

For pointing out direction and position of target on landscape.

7. Dry Batteries.

The Dry Cells supplied for working these accessories have been specially selected on account of their durability and high output. Two distinct types are supplied, *viz.*:—The Siemens Transport C.F. for use Overseas and the Siemens Hellesen for use in the British Isles.

Messrs. Morton and Company Calcutta, have on view a Salute Battle-Practice target and will be pleased to show it to anybody interested.

Shikar.

THE RHINO IN NEPAL.

EVER since the publication of Dr. Blanford's mammal volume in the "Fauna of British India" it has been accepted as an article of faith among naturalists in England—whatever may be the case with their brethren in India—that the great Indian one-horned rhinoceros is practically, if not entirely, restricted at the present day to the countries east of the Tista valley; that is to say, it is more or less completely confined to Cooch Behar and Assam with some of the adjacent districts.

A greater mistake has seldom been made in a modern work on natural history by an author of high repute; although in this instance little or no blame is to be laid to the charge of the writer of the volume referred to, as the mistake arose from the difficulty or impossibility of obtaining accurate and trustworthy information with regard to the animals of Nepal.

The first information with regard to the true state of the case to reach England was supplied to a well-known naturalist by Mr. D. Ezra, who had then just returned to London from Nepal. According to this information, the Great Indian Rhinoceros in place of being unknown in the countries west of the Tista, positively swarms in the jungles of portions of the Nepal Terai, where it is apparently much more numerous than in its supposed last strongholds in Cooch Behar and Assam.

Evidence of this was afforded by an account of a great hunt organised by the Nepal Government in January and February 1907, in the course of which a very large number of adult rhinos were killed, while half a dozen calves were taken alive. In connection with these latter a somewhat ludicrous mistake arose. In his letter Mr. Ezra either wrote by mistake that these calves were kept for *rhinoceros-running*, or the recipient misread *rhinoceros-coming* for *rhinoceros-racing*. Consequently, a statement appeared in the leading English sporting journal that the Nepal Government kept rhinos for racing purposes!

The mistake was pointed out subsequently by Colonel Manners Smith, British Resident at Khatmandu, in a letter to the same journal; although he was, of course, unaware how it arose. As a matter of fact, these six young rhinos were captured for the purpose of replenishing the stock in a certain part of the Nepal Terai where these animals had been decimated by disease, but as they all proved to be males, the attempt had to be abandoned.

The great hunt of 1907 took place in a part of the Terai which had not been disturbed for many years, and where, in consequence, a very large herd of game of all kinds had accumulated. The hunt was originally intended to have taken place during the visit of the Prince of Wales, but an outbreak of cholera prevented His Royal Highness from including Nepal in his tour. In addition to the aforesaid *battehas*, the total bag of rhinos on this occasion was no less than 28, of which one-half was composed of males and the other of females.

And yet, according to the letter of the British Resident, this tremendous slaughter is stated to have had no perceptible effect on the number of rhino in the Nepal jungles. If this be true, there is some sort of justification for the size of the bag; but it is sincerely to be hoped that the statement is based on trustworthy evidence, as it would be a thousand pities if the number of these magnificent beasts were seriously diminished. Apart from this, there is another points in connection with this slaughter which deserves mention. So far as our information goes, no attempts were made to save the skins and skeletons of any of these rhinos; although may be some of the heads, horns, or skulls were preserved for the decoration of the durbar-hall at Khatmandu. Be this as it may the skins and skeletons of these animals would have had a very considerable commercial value in Europe, for even British and Irish museums are but poorly supplied with such specimens, while in continental institutions they are probably scarcer still. The British Museum possesses, for instance, only one adult skin—presented by the Maharaja of Cooch Behar—and the recently acquired record head killed by Mr. Briscoe, together with certain skulls and a skeleton. The skeleton is, however, we believe that of a menagerie animal, and one of a wild-killed male would consequently be a valuable addition to the national collection.

But it is not this loss of valuable natural history material that is alone to be deplored; for advantage might have been taken—and for that matter may still be taken—of the abundance of the rhinoceros in the Nepal jungles to clear up certain points in regard to its habits. It is now generally admitted that all the Asiatic rhinos depend upon their lower tusks as weapons for offence and defence; and this being so, it would be of great interest to know what use they make of their horns. One recent writer has indeed expressed the belief that in the case of the great Indian species at any rate the horn is employed for digging up roots; adding that the same opinion is held by the Nepalese. It does not, however, appear that a rhino has ever been actually seen digging in this manner with his horn; and it is therefore important that the story should be either verified or discredited. Properly trained shikaris could certainly ascertain the true facts of the case, if they were definitely put to work.

The observer last referred to also mentions that two rhinos shot by his partly showed rudiments of a second horn; and it would be very interesting to learn whether anything approaching a decent second horn is ever developed in this species.

This serves to remind us that nothing more has been ascertained during the last few years with regard to the Singpho rhinoceros of the Upper Burmese Provinces, which so far as can be judged from the scanty evidence at present available, appears to be a two-horned relative of the great Assam species. Surely some enterprising sportsman could make his way into the country, and procure at least the head of this practically unknown beast, which should certainly be named after the man who first sends a skull and scalp to London.

Then, again, we want to know a great more than is at present available with regard to the occurrence of the one-horned Javan rhinoceros (*Rhinoceros sondaicus*) in the jungles of Assam and the neighbouring districts. That it once occurred there is certain; and, according to Dr. Blanford, a specimen was shot many years ago by General Kinloch in the Sikhim Terai. Nowadays, however, we have nothing of this species in India, which seems to be everywhere scarce, and is still unrepresented by an adult specimen in the British Museum.

If sportsmen in this country would bestir themselves in the matter of Indian rhinos, they would earn the gratitude of naturalists at Home.

Correspondence.

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

A NEW MATERIAL FOR MAHSEER TRACES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have lately had my attention called to a new silk-worm product called "Telarana Nova." I had been given a piece of Japanese thread, used for surgical work, and was considerably puzzled as to what it could be made of. Eventually I came to the conclusion that it must be a vegetable product, like the "Bainy Fibre," so commonly used by the native fishermen in Madras. Now I am inclined to think that this is a mistake, and that this Japanese thread (which is made in a continuous length, and wound on reels, and consists of three strands twisted together) must be a silk-worm product, somewhat similar to gut. There are, of course, several Eastern silk-worms which differ considerably from the European domestic variety, and perhaps it is from the caterpillars of one of these that the Japanese surgical thread is manufactured. It looks very like twisted gut, but seems harder in texture, and would no doubt offer more resistance to the teeth of predaceous fish. During my enquiries, Messrs. Robertson, fishing tackle manufacturers (of 27, Wellington Street, Glasgow), wrote to me suggesting that the Japanese thread was probably the same as their Telarana Nova; and on comparing the two, I am inclined to agree with them.

Messrs. Robertson inform me that Telarana Nova is not exactly gut, but is midway between gut and silk. As the silk-worm is converted into gut, just when it is about to spin its cocoon, I presume that the treatment which results in Telarana Nova, takes place at the same stage in the caterpillar's existence, but that the process is different, and so results in a tougher material than the ordinary gut, and a greater length of strand.

The Telarana Nova is sold in six sizes, the breaking strains of which are No. 1 30lbs., No. 2 15lbs., No. 3 10lbs., No. 4 7lbs., No. 5 4lbs., No. 6 2½lbs. I enclose specimen casts of Nos. 2 and 3 and hope that either you Mr. Editor may be able to give them a thorough trial on the big rohu of the Barrackpore tanks; or if you have not the time, hand them on to some good natured friend to report upon. The prices for three yard casts are moderate enough, if they are as good as they appear to be, *viz.* 2s. 6d. for the No. 1, 2s. for Nos. 2 and 3, 1s. 6d. for Nos. 4 and 5, and 1s. for No. 6, the finest size. What I fancy they would be specially useful for is as casts for fly spoons. At Okla near Delhi, when using a fly spoon with a single handed trout rod, I was always having my gut cut by the siluroids. I fancy the teeth of these predaceous fish would seldom cut through this hard tough Telarana Nova. However the thing wants trying. Gut is such an eternal trouble to fishermen in India, that it is always worth while enquiring into the possibility of some substitute proving better suited to tropical conditions.

With regard to the Bainy Fibre mentioned above, I have always thought that this must be identical with the "Indian Weed" constantly referred to in old books on angling.

Perhaps some of your readers may be able to throw light on the subject. Bainy Fibre is I believe prepared from the fibrous roots of some palm, but I am not certain on the point, nor have I any idea what palm, if palm it is, is the one employed to make the fibre from.

Perhaps some kind reader of the INDIAN FIELD may be able to shed light on this conundrum also.

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GOUT, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA.

TESTIMONIAL FROM SIR SAMUEL BAKER,
THE FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER.
Newton Abbot, Devon.

DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.
For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.
Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.
"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER.
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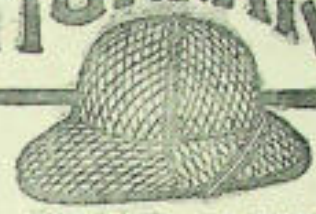
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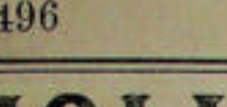


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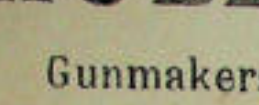
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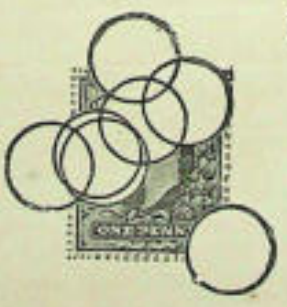
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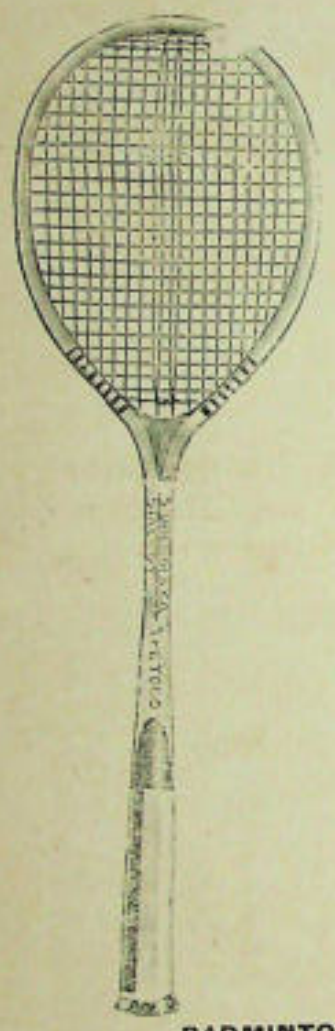
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The Entrance Fees given on page 9 of the Programme already circulated are hereby cancelled and the following **Reduced Rates** substituted :—

	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
For Races value ...	200	400	500	1,000
Up to 7th April inclusive ...	10	20	25	50
,, 21st April ,, ...	20	40	50	100
,, 1st May ,, ...	40	60	80	150

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race	Month	Date
Karachi Spring	April	11, 13 and 16
Ootacamund	May	2, 5 and 7
Colombo Monsoon	,,	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta Monsoons First Meeting ..	,,	26, Aug. 6, 13 and 20
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Calcutta Monsoons Second Meeting ..	Sept.	3, 10, 17 and 24
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	,,	24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	9th November.
Wellington	Second	14th April.
	Final	20th April.
Ootacamund	First	7th April.
	Second	21st April.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Ooty Tournament	22nd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament ..	Begins 2nd May.

HOCKEY.

Agakhan Tournament (Bombay) ..	Begins 6th April.

SHOWS.

Ooty Horse Show	13th and 14th May.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Tournament	13th to 27th April.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Southern India ..	23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in Italics.)

Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (3½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. Sunday, 19th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 120yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 15th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (3½ miles)	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 182yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	.. Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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RAWALPINDI RACES.

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Honorary Secretary.—MAJOR SIR JOHN MILBANKE, V.C.

First Day, Saturday, 26th March.

THE opening day of the Great Northern Spring Meeting was indeed a big success. There was a large attendance which included General Sir Jocelyn and Lady Wodehouse, Colonel Gilbert and the officers of the Royal Sussex Regiment were "At Home" with their band during the afternoon, while the racing was most interesting. The Punjab Army Chase figured on the opening day's programme for the first time and provided a fine race, won by Colonel Fuller's Caravan. The same stable gave us the winner of the first race in April Morn. Mr. Ernest also scored two wins, the Arab Plate with Imtyas and the Giant Pony Plate with Ruislip. The Corinthian Plate for horses over 2¼ miles was won by the little fancied Vernon, who started at tens and the C.-B. Plate, won by Cresta, produced a fine struggle for places a neck and a head being the verdicts. Appended are results :—

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 10lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Col. R. W. Fuller's b aus g April Morn, 10st. 6lb. ... ...Capt. Annesley 1
Col. R. W. Fuller's b aus m Miss Hova, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Glasgow 2
Capt. G. H. T. Mackintosh's b eb m Turquoise, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Lane 3

Also ran : Blue Boy, 10-6 ; Madge, 7-2 (car. 7-3).

BETTING : Evens Miss Hova, 5 to 2 agst. April Morn, 5 to 1 Turquoise, 10 to 1 the others.

April Morn led all the way and though challenged by Miss Hova in the straight maintained her lead and won by a length ; half a length between second and third ; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—59secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 1,000 yards.

Mrs Adie's br eb m Cresta, 10st. 12lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Major F. Pott's be eb m Little Beauty, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Thakore 2
Mrs. Beaman's Bumper, 10st. 7lb. ... Northmore 3

Also ran : Adalina, 10-0 ; Bob Major, 9-7 ; Black Arrow, 9-12 ; Diadem, 8-0.

BETTING : 5 to 2 each agst. Cresta and Bumper, 3 to 1 Little Beauty, 4 to 1 Diadem, 5 to 1 the others.

Cresta and Diadem were most prominent to the home turn where they were joined by Little Beauty. Diadem then fell back but Cresta continued in front and won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third. Diadem fourth a head behind. Time—60⅕secs.

THE PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—A cup value £50 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over on the flat, over hurdles, or over a chase course. Ponies must not have : (1) been purchased by their present owners for a sum larger than Rs. 600 including any contingencies ; (2) must not have changed hands subsequent to 1st January 1909, for a larger sum than Rs. 600 including any contingencies ; (3) must be *bonâ-fide* and unconditionally the absolute property of British officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay or of a Regimental Polo Club. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. 2 miles.

Col. R. W. Fuller's ch a h Caravan, 10st. 10lb. Capt. Glasgow 1
Capt. Peacock's Perseus, 11st. 10lb. ... Mr. Bromilow 2
Mr. C. E. Wilson's gr eb g Recall Silver, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Lane 3
Capt. E. H. Lane's b eb m Saint Ursula, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr Henderson 4

Also ran : St. Lawrence, 12-1 ; Shahzada, 11-10 ; Nutmeg, 11-5.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Shahzada, 3 to 1 Caravan, 5 to 1 each Recall Silver and Saint Ursula, 10 to 1 each Perseus and Nutmeg, and 20 to 1 St. Lawrence.

Perseus led for two fields, when Saint Ursula took command and, attended by Shahzada, Caravan, Recall Silver and Perseus, made all the running till the penultimate fence, when Shahzada dropped behind and Saint Ursula was passed in turn by Caravan, Perseus and Recall Silver who finished in that order. Won by two and a half lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—4mins. 4secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's gr a h Imtyas, 8st. 10lb. ... Ruiz 1
Capts. Leake and Furnell's ch a h Sirdar, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. H. L. Evans' b a h Hullo, 7st. (car. 7st. 2½lb.) ... ... Thakore 3

Also ran : Rufus, 9-0 (car. 9-2) ; Leader, 9-6 ; Veto, 8-4 ; Martini, 8-2 (car. 8-4).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Imtyas, 2 to 1 Sirdar, 5 to 1 each Rufus and Hullo, 10 to 1 the others.

Hullo led to the quarter mile where Imtyas took the lead and won by a length from Sirdar, who came with a rush from the distance and beat Hullo by a length and a half for second place. Time—1min. 10secs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 2¼ miles.

Capt. A. Walker's Vernon, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Bechan 1
Mr. Jac's b e g Silphoe, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Houston's be e g Embrace, 8st. 10lb. Ruiz 3
Mrs. Duval's Leading Lady, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Barcas 4

Also ran : Lord Rifleite, 10-12 ; Cravat, 10-6 ; Crusader, 9-4 ; Harold, 8-0 (car. 8-8) ; Parwan, 6-11 (car. 7-3).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Cravat and Silphoe, 4 to 1 each Embrace and Parwan, 6 to 1 Lord Rifleite, 10 to 1 each Harold and Vernon, 15 to 1 the others.

Parwan led from the start, but was displaced opposite the stands by Vernon who made all the rest of the running and, though challenged by Silphoe and Embrace in the run in, stayed them out and won by two and a half lengths; same between second and third. Time—4mins. 44⅕secs.

THE GIANT PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's ch aus g Ruislip, 8st. 10lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. J. Lees' b aus m Thelma II, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Thakore 2
Mr. Jac's b aus m Primrose, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran : Harfleur, 10-12 ; Stella II, 10-5 ; Warsprite, 9-7 ; Miss Hova, 9-3.

BETTING : Evens Primrose, 4 to 1 agst. Ruislip, 5 to 1 each Thelma and Stella, 6 to 1 Harfleur, 10 to 1 the others.

Ruislip led from start to finish and won by a length from Thelma. Harfleur was prominent for the first 3 furlongs but was then displaced by Primrose who took third place two lengths behind Thelma. Time—1min. 20secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 29th March 1910.

(By Telegram).

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. Others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Ernest's ch aus g Ruislip, 12st. ... Gee 1
Major-General Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., 12st. ... ... Randall 2

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Stella, and 6 to 4 agst. Ruislip.

Won by half a length. Time—3mins. 8secs.

C. T. C. CLOSED STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 2,000 presented by the C. T. C. out of which Rs. 1,500 will be given to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap Steeplechase for horses *bonâ fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Armies or Navy on full pay. *Bonâ fide* property means that no interest or condition whatever exists with any person not qualified to enter for the race. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Professional riders only allowed when the weight is under 9st. 12lb. carrying 10lb. extra. 3 miles over Steeplechase Course.

Mr. Hame's b e g Baron Athel 11st. 12lb. Major Holden 1
Col. Wilson's Speculation, 9st. 7lb. ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 9st. 12lb. ... Capt. Lane 3

Also ran : Vernon, 10-0, ran out ; The Cornet, 9-10

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Senator, 2 to 1 Baron Athel, 3 to 1 Vernon, 4 to 1 Speculation, 10 to 1 The Cornet.

Won by seven lengths ; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—6mins. 41⅖secs.

Vernon had the race all but won when he jumped inside the rail and got off the track.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Capt. Winter's b aus g Eruption, 9st. 6lb. Owner 2
Major Sir John Milbanke's b aus g Manlock, 10st. 1lb. ... ... Major Tudor 3

Also ran : Confederation, 10-7 ; Silphoe, 9-7 ; Embrace, 9-4 ; Siccotine, 7-11 ; Vienard, 7-7.

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Eruption and Silphoe, 4 to 1 each White Heather, Manlock and Vienard, 6 to 1 Embrace, 10 to 1 the others.

White Heather and Eruption made a dead-heat for first place a length in front of Manlock. Time—1min. 4⅖secs.

In the run off White Heather won by a length. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1 mile.

Capt. W. Williams' ch a g Promise, 10st. 8lb. Owner 1
Mr. Lees' b a h Veto, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Wing 2
Capt. Leake and Furnell's ch a h Sirdar, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 3
Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' gr a h Young Lomond, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 0

Also ran : Surkhab, 10-8 ; Canavan and Martini, 9-0 ; Hullo, 7-13 ; Whynot, 7-4

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Young Lomond, 3 to 1 Sirdar, 5 to 1 each Surkhab and Promise, 6 to 1 each Veto and Hullo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅖secs.

JHELUM PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 7 furlongs.

Col. Daly's Bob Major, 9st. 5lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch eb m Daffodil, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Mrs. Adie's br eb m Cresta, 11st. 12lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3
Major Sir John Milbanke's b eb g Tyrant, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Major Tudor 0

Also ran : Adalina, 8-7 ; Black Arrow, 8-7 (car. 8-11) ; Ringette, 7-4.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Bob Major, 3 to 1 Tyrant, 4 to 1 each Adalina, Daffodil, and Ringette, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅖secs.

MOONGA PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Capt. J. B. Cautley's b aus m Tod, 8st. 6lb. Wing 1
Mr. Jac's b aus m Primrose, 11st. 6lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Bechan 3
Major-General Pilcher's b aus m Stella II, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Randall 0

Also ran : Daphne, 11-7 ; Thelma II., 8-13 ; Lou, 8-1 ; La Crosse, 7-10 (car. 8-5) ; Arthur, 7-0 (car. 7-1).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Tod and May Queen, 3 to 1 Stella, 4 to 1 each Primrose, Thelma, and Arthur, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

An objection to the winner for crossing Primrose was overruled.

BOMBAY ADDITIONAL MEETING.

Wednesday, 23rd March 1910.

NEW ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. ¼ mile.

Mr. A. A. Khalavis' g a h Lush, 7st. 12lb. Hazra 1
Mr. Abdul Gunny's g a h Akhil, 7st. 12lb. Hoyt 2
Mr. Heath's b a h Compact, 7st. 6lb. ... Abbas 3
Messrs. Dakhayel and Mama's g a h Leader, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Mujeed 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Ivan, 8st. 10lb. Ferguson 0
Mr. Yusuf Abdoola's ch a h Snakim, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Khemraj, 8st. 2lb. Native 0
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a h Zarood, 7st. 9lb ... ... Vick 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mama's g a h White Knight, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... Native 0
Mr. Budr bin Alwa's g a h Darvah, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Abdulla 0

(Winner trained by Fahad bin Saif.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Lush, 7 to 2 Ivan, 3 to 1 Leader, 6 to 1 Zarood, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time.—55⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 157 on the winner ; Rs. 65, Rs. 19, and Rs. 50 for places.

NEW ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE II.—¼ mile.

Mr. Newton's g a h Crown, 7st. 9lb. ... Mujeed 1
Mr. K. bin Saif's ch a h Mohajir, 7st. 12lb. Gooloo 2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Red Hazard, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)... ... ... Evans 3
Mr. Paul's g a h Frederick Leonard, 8st 10lb. ... ... Kaeson 4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Midday, 8st. 4lb. Fahad 0
Mr. Heath's b a h Carthage, 8st. 11lb. ... Abbas 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Arab Blood, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mishriff, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Local, 7st. 3lb. Harrison 0
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's ch a h Dohan, 7st. ... Kanoo 0

(Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Red Hazard, 2 to 1 Crown, 4 to 1 Frederick Leonard, 8 to 1 Dohan, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a neck between second and third ; a head between third and fourth. Time—55⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38½ on the winner ; Rs 12½, Rs. 7½ and Rs. 13 for places.

NEW ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. Runchordas's b a h Braganza, 8st. 11lb. Hoyt 1
Mr. A. Dawood's g a h Hamdoon, 8st. 11lb. Hazra 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Cockeye, 8st. 11lb. Ferguson 3
Mr. N. Shamlan's b a h Yazad, 8st. 7lb. Native 4
Mr. Heath's b a h Indian Star, 8st. 7lb. ... Abbas 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's ch a h Jack Snipe, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Fahad 0

(Winner trained by Fahad bin Saif.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Braganza, 3 to 1 Indian Star, 4 to 1 Cockeye.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third ; three lengths separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 17½ on the winner ; Rs. 14 and Rs. 21½ for places.

THE SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Runchordas's g a h Well Done, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swaller, 8st. 6lb. Ferguson 2
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 12lb. ... Hoyt 3
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanie, 9st. 6lb. ... ... T. Ferguson 4
Mr. T. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. H. Jamsetji's ch a h Vibrona, 7st. 10st. ... ... Abbas 0

(Winner was bought in for Rs. 4,000.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Thaboor, 4 to 1 agst. Young Salanie, 7 to 1 Well Done, 8 to 1 Swaller 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths ; a length dividing second and third ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 71 on the winner ; Rs 36½ and Rs. 41 for places.

DEALERS' HORSE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. 1 mile.

Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Straight Tip, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Lord Mayor, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Abbas 2
Mr. A. S. Omer's b a h Akeer, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Nelson 3
Mr. Raja's g a h Sawyer, 8st. 9lb. ... Abdulla 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 10st. 11lb. 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sir Foose, 8st. ... Drew 0
Mr. Tehar Yunis' b a h Hunter, 7st. 7lb. Native 0
Mr. M. Gooalias' ch a h Sunny East, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Abdulla Mama's ch a h Rasoosum, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Gooloo 6

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Tajilmulook, 4 to 1 Akeer, 6 to 1 Straight Tip, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third ; three-quarters of a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner ; Rs. 17½, Rs. 68 and Rs 17 for places.

THE DEALERS' PONY CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bude bin Alwa's b a h Injas, 8st. 3lb. Mujeed 1
Mr. Dukhiel's ch a h Siberia, 8st. 2lb. ... Hazra 2
Mr. Jawad Mahomed's b a h Fahad B-g, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Abbas 3
Mr. A. Hazemy's g a h Fado, 8st. 11lb. ... Fahad 4
Mr. M. Gooalias' g a h Karrar, 9st. ... Hoyt 0
Mr. A. S. Omer's ch a h Director, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's b a h Occident, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Kafoor, 8st. 2lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Jamalia bin Talib's g a h Sadi, 8st. 5lb. T. Ferguson 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Revolver, 8st. ... A. Ferguson 0
Messrs. Brendir and Bampfylde's b a h Young Teazo, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Abdalla 0
Mr. Hassan Moosa's b a h Ullal, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Feroz 0
Mr. S. A. Rehman's Shimir, 7st. 6lb. ... Etul 0

(Winner trained by Saleh Dhalel.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Director, 4 to 1 Injas, 6 to 1 each Kafoor and Fado, 8 to 1 each Karrar and Revolver, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by half a length ; three quarters of a length between second and third ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 41½ on the winner ; and Rs. 12, Rs. 45 and Rs. 77 for places.

A NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b or aus m Mary B, 9st. 11lb.... Evans 1
Mr. M. Gooalias' b aus m Solution, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Paul's b aus g Bright Metal, 8st. 7lb. Kaeson 3
Mr. Byramji Rustomji's b aus m Metal Girl, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Vick 4
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Drew 0

Dr. H. C. Bassler's br aus m Nancy, 9st. 3lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. E. G. Pearson's br aus m Bos, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Mr. C. Bleach's b a m Mystery, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mary B, 2 to 1 Solution, 3 to 1 Bright Metal, 5 to 1 Metal Girl, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third; one and a quarter lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 36¼ on the winner; Rs. 11¼, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

DEALERS' PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Raja's ch a h Guinea Mohur, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. E. Gueroo's g a h Lama, 8st. 11lb. ... Vick 2
Mr. M. Hassoon's g a h Mataflowz, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Abdulla 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 8st. 4lb. ... T. Ferguson 4
Mr. Ebrahim Hamed's Abdul Malik, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. M. Joculdas's b a h Prosperity, 8st. 8lb. Hoyt 0
Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's b a h Khatun, 8st. 7lb. ... ... T. Ferguson 0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's g a h Rocksand, 8st. Kaeson 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Independent, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Ebrahim Hamedi's Yabir, 7st. ... Mujeed 0

(*Winner trained by Fahad bin Saif.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Regiment, 5 to 2 Lama, 3 to 1 each Guinea Mohur and Abdul Malik, 6 to 1 Rocksand, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a length and a half between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 75¼ on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 20, and Rs. 11 for places.

BOMBAY FIFTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 28th March 1910.

A NURSERY CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Winner, Rs. 400 second, Rs. 200 third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1909. About 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Brown and Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Abdul Gany's b a h Prince of Wales, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vick 2
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's b a h Occident, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Fahad 3
Mr. Yacoob Yusuff's b a h Moonsoor, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Mujeed 4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Suspense, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Jarulla bin Talib's g a h Safee, 8st. 7lb. ... — ... Native 0
Mr. Jassim Amani's ch a h Western India, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Gooloo 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Arab Blood, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's ch a h Doban, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. H. Moosa's b a h Uddal, 7st. 12lb. ... Drew 0
Mr. Yussuff Abdoola's ch ath Sunkim, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Abdoola 0
Mr. Abdoola Paras' ch a g Aurum, 8st. 7lb. ... ... — Hoyt 0
Mr. Buds' bin Alwar' g a h Duwah, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Kanoo 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Young Thara, 6 to 1 Aurum, and 7 to 1 the Occident.

Arab Blood led Sadee and Occident for three furlongs, then the favourite came away and won easily by a length and three-quarters; half a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min 9⅕secs.

NURSERY CONSOLATION PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Jawad Mahomed's g a h Fahad Beg, 9st. ... ... Hoyt 1
Mr. Mulla Hassoon's g a h Mataflowz, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 2
Mr. K. Abdul Rehman's g a h Shebban, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Vick 3
Mr. Ebrahim Hamoodi's ch a h Yabir, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mujeed 4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Red Hazard, 9st. 11lb. ... Drew 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Independent, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Kanoo 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Jumbud, 8st. 6lb. Ferguson 0
Mr. Mohideen Sulleman's ch a h Uslan, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Abdoola 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy's g a h Kishra, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's ch a h Mohajir, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Ram's b a h Dilaver, 8st. 3lb. ... Kaeson 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's rn a h Nassus, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. J. B. Raja's b a h Khemraj, 7st. 8lb. ... Etul 0
Messrs. A. K. Dakhayel and A. Mana's g a h Leader, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Gooloo 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mataflowz, 6 to 1 each Fahad Beg, Uslan, Kishra and Dilaver.

Shebban made the running followed by Mataflowz to the bend but later Fahad Beg came away and won easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000 second, Rs. 300 third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs 1,700. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m T. M. S., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Hoyt 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. R. B. S.'s bl aus g Come Back, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Vick 3
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Wolferton, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... .. Evans 4
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Ferguson 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on T. M. S., 2 to 1 agst. Lady Lomond, 5 to 1 Wolferton.

Lady Lomond was left at the post and Come Back made the running till they entered the straight when T. M. S. and Milner II. came away and in a desperate struggle at the finish T. M. S. won by half a neck: a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min 15⅕secs.

A GOOD-BYE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700 second, Rs. 150 third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1 mile.

Mr. Oomer's b h The Pilgrim, 8st. 11lb. Robinson 1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Zari, 8st. 3lb. ... Abbas 2
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 8st. 7lb.... Kaeson 3
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Sun, 8st. 10lb. Evans 4
Mr. Newton's g a h Marmuree, 8st. 12lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Cowasji Burjorji's ch a h Narsin, 8st. 9lb. ... — ... Etul 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine 8st. 3lb. Hoyt 0
Mr T. Tejrai's g a h Antira, 8st. 2lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O. 7st. 6lb. Harrison 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sun, 3 to 1 agst. Pilgrim, 4 to 1 Alma.

First M. V. O. then Zari led, but The Pilgrim came away at the bend and won easily by a length and three-quarters; a length and a quarter between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 53⅕secs.

THE EASTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000 second, Rs. 300 third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e g Forfeit, 7st. 12lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. T. Gordhandas' br or br aus m Lancasterlie, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. G. K.'s b m am g Lasata, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Drew 4
Mr. G. K.'s b m am m Mary B., 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Evans 0

BETTING: Evens Forfeit, 2 to 1 Lasata, 5 to 2 Crossbred.

Crossbred made all the pace to the distance where Forfeit came away and won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third; a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

GOODBYE PLATE II.—1 mile.

Mr. Haji Ali Sahakh's b a h Company, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. D. Ranchordas' g a h Spearmint, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Abdeah 2
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ch a h Young Salamic, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Spencer 3
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 2lb. ... Mujeed 4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 9st. 8lb. ... Evans 0
Mr. Hoosein Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 8lb ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Habil, 8st. 11lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Lapwing, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Dara Cowasji's ch a h Zinfandel, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Etul 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Parliament, 5 to 2 agst. Dhafer, 3 to 1 Thaboor.

Spearmint made practically all the distance where Company challenged and won by a length; a head between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 second Rs. 200 third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Haji Saleh's b a h Waziristan, 8st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 7st. 8lb. Hoyt 2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. 3lb. Kuhn 3
Mr. A. M. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 6st. 10lb. Ferguson 4
Messrs. Goculdas and Ali bin Talib's b a h Muzer, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sun Sun, 7st. 12lb. ... Drew 0
Mr. Kassim Jurji's b a h Desert King, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Ahmed Audoola's b a h Real Blood, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Vick 0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's ch a h Vibrona, 7st 7lb. Abbas 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Kaeson 0
Mr. S. Mahalla's ch a h Generous, 7st. ... Gooloo 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h John Scott, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Abdoola 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Maimoon, 4 to 1 each agst. Real Blood and Muzloom, 6 to 1 Jassus, 8 to 1 each Sun Sun and Waziristan.

Jassus led to the bend where Waziristan came away and won by three-quarters of a length; same between second and third; a length and three-quarters between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

ARAB PONY AUCTION PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 second, Rs. 200 third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's ch a h Hachal, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Hoyt 1
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakhdar, 7st. 12lb. Mujeed 2
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 7st. 6lb. Ferguson 3
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Hammond, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Kaeson 4
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 7st. 12lb. ... Vick 0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 7st. 9lb. Kaeson 0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 7st. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Abbas 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sanjakhdar, 2 to 1 each agst. Hachal, and Rose.

To a good start Sinclair was quickest away and led attended by Sanjakhdar and Rose to the bend where the others went wide and Hachal came away easily and won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

LUCKNOW GYMKHANA MEETING 1910.

Saturday, 26th March.

THE Gymkhana Meeting held to-day was most successful. The intention of the Stewards is to hold a series of fortnightly Gymkhanas, weather permitting. The 8th Hussars were "At Home" and their band was in attendance. Details:—

THE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For polo ponies other than Arabs which have been regularly played in 1909-10. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. B. Houston's ch e m Silver Heels, 12st. ... ... Genl. Mahon 2
Mr. E. B. Broadbent's gr e m Mabelle, 12st. ... ... Owner 3
Col. H. N. Thompson's br aus g Arch Angel, 12st. .. .. Owner 0
Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock's br aus m Mariana, 12st.... ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Hampton's br aus m Pretty Molly, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. P. S. Alexander's b ch m Dolly, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. B. Houston's gr ch g Sydney, 11st. ... ... Capt. Curell 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Silver Heel, 3 to 1 Arch Angel, and 3 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths separated second and third.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock's b a h Pinkie, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a h Gibraltar, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.) ... Owner } 1-h.
Mr. J. N. Bromilow's b a h Sweet William, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ... Owner }
Mr. Hampton's ch a g Hamilton, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. A. P. Partridge's b g Pal, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. J. D. Tichborne's ch a g Tramp, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's gr a g Proudfoot, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Genl. Mahon 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pinkie, 4 to 1 each agst. Sweet William, Pal and Proudfoot, 5 to 1 Hamilton, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a dead-heat for second place. Hamilton fourth four lengths behind the dead-heaters.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's ch a g Juggler, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Capt. G. B. Stack's ch aus g Cheero, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. P. Armitage's br e g Half-Sovereign, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. B. Houston's gr ch g Sydney, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Curell 0
Mr. H. H. Lean's ch a g Shomer, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Mitchell 0
Mr. J. N. Bromilow's b a g Toddles, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock's ch a g Kagal, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Hampton 0

BETTING: Evens Norah, 3 to 1 agst. Half-Sovereign, 4 to 1 each Cheero, Sydney and Rockfeller, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by six lengths; three lengths divided second and third.

THE JACKAL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For horses that have been regularly hunted with the 8th Hussars' Hounds. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's b aus m Heythrop, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. B. Houston's gr a g Suez, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's b a g Arran, 12st. ... Mr. Blacklock 3
Mr. T. M. Phillips' ch aus g Golden Star, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. Watson's b aus g Squire, 12st. ... Mr. F. Jackson 0
Mr. A. Watson's b aus m Julia, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. W. P. Armitage's d ch g Rajdal, 12st. Owner 0
Mr. Hampton's ch a g Neil Gow, 12st. ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Arran, 2 to 1 agst. Golden Star, 4 to 1 Julia, 6 to 1 Squire, 8 to 1 the others.

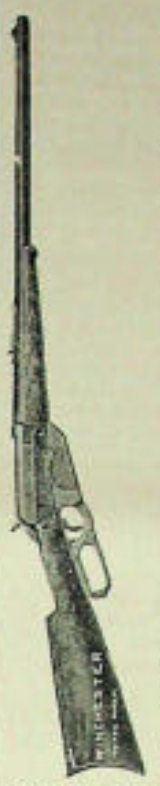
Golden Star put streets between himself and his pursuers, but was caught near home, where he fell behind.

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

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab ponies regularly

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·320 bore. Winchester Automatic 5-shot Rifle. Price, Rs. **65.**
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·577 D.B. top lever, black powder Express Hammerless by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450, reduced to Rs. **325.**
·450 D.B. under lever, black powder Express Hammer action by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 325, reduced to Rs. **225.**
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Mr. E. G. Weldon's b h Little Toy, 11st. Owner 2
Mr. G. E. R. Broadbent's gr g Peregrine, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr J. N. Bromilow's b g Toddles, 11st. Owner 0
Mr. J. A. Groome's b g Guiding Star, 11st. Mr. Power 0
Mr. J. D. Tichborne's ch g Trump, 11st. Owner 0
Capt. S. W. Allen's gr g Despair, 11st. Owner 0
Major G. H. Mort's b g Eminence, 11st. Owner 0
Mr. W. P. Armitage's b g Afghanistan, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's gr g Proudfoot, 11st, ...Mr. Hampton 0
Mr. J. N. S Blacklock's ch g Kagal, 11st. Owner 0
Mr. W. G. S. Mitchell's br g Kellerman, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. J. Vander Byl's gr g Grey Leg, 11st. Maj. McClellan 0
Capt. A. Curell's b h Mizzen, 11st. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst, Guiding Star, 4 to 1 Little Toy, 5 to 1 Afghanistan, 6 to 1 the others.

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

THE DILKUSHA PLATE.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mrs. B. Deane's ch ch m Convent Girl, 10st. 11b. ... ... Mr. J. Jackson 2
Mr. E. B. Houston's ch g m Silver Heels, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Genl. Mahon 3
Mr. J. N. Bromilow's b ch m Tajib, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. R. Broadbent's gr g m Mabelle, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. P. S. Alexander's b g Switchtail, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Convent Girl, 2 to 1 Mabelle, 3 to 1 Pinkie, 5 to 1 each Tajib and Silver Heels, 10 to 1 Switchtail.

Won in easy style by four lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies and horses that have run at the Meeting and have been unplaced. 4 furlongs.

Col. Thompson's br aus g Arch Angel ... Mr. Power 1
Capt. J. Vander Byl's gr a g Grey Leg ...Major McClellan 2
Major G. M. Mort's b a g Eminence ... Mr. Armstrong 3
Mr. Hampton's ch a g Neil Gow ... Mr. Houston 0
Mr. Hampton's ch a g Hamilton ... Owner 0
Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock's ch a g Kagal ... Owner 0
Mr. P. S. Alexander's b ch m Dolly ... Owner 0
Mr. Phillips' ch aus g Golden Star ... Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Arch Angel and Dolly, 10 to 1 the rest.

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

BOMBAY JACKAL CLUB POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

Monday, 21st March 1910.

THE annual Point-to-Point races were held at Marole on Monday and a good number turned up in response to the Bombay Jackal Club's invitation. A tent was as usual pitched in a well selected spot in the heart of the hunting district and the club did everything in their power to ensure the comfort of their guests, who were able to shew their appreciation after a rather dusty drive from Santa Cruz Station. The course mapped out was a good one with plenty of not too dangerous jumping and a couple of double bunds at Sahar which took some negotiating. Inquisitive villagers there were in plenty, and, what with people riding and walking out across the valley to get a first glimpse of the competitors as they came out of the jungle the sight was an unique one. The huntsman, Will Morgan, was kept busy at his task of Clerk of the Course, as was the Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. Hearson, the Starter, Mr. H. E. E. Proctor, the Judge, our popular M. F. H. Mr. Dunlop and the Clerk of the Scales, Mr. E. G. Montgomery. Dalal, the bookmaker, stood up and ran as well a Totallisator.

Jumping was the first item on the programme, and of the many competitors Messrs. Graham, Phillips and Harter were picked. Eventually Mr. Phillips won with a very natural jumper in Timothy from Mr. Harter's H. E.

A dozen started for the Bombay Hunt Cup, and, having shewn his worth in winning the last two years, Mr. Bommel's Good Luck was expected. It was, however, generally agreed that if Mr. Thomas could hold Warcloud and get him safely over the jumps he would repeat his success in the Hunters' flat on the racecourse. This turned out correct, as after getting over the bad part safely he came into the open on good terms with Good Luck, and then held him safe. Mr. Phillips was next on Timothy, and being the first in who had not previously won a race, he claimed the James Graham Trophy.

Seven started in the pony race, Mr. W. Graham's peculiarly marked Blotting Kagaz being favourite, though many backed Mr. Kirke Smith's Arab, Boxer. They were together on coming into sight, but nearing the flags the waler, as might have been expected, went away well in hand. This order though enabled Mr. Kirke Smith to get some compensation in winning the Remington Trophy, for those who had never won anything bar a Scurry.

Finally the open Jackal Club Point-to-Point, for which only two were left in. On the form of past years, as well as recently on the racecourse, Mr. Symond's Tragedian was expected to be home before Mr. Winbush's Twilight had left the Woods. Though the former won, it was by no means an easy thing. They were seen galloping together, then Mr. Crawford on Twilight took a slight lead, and only after he had had to turn to get inside the left hand flag did Mr. Gove shoot out on Tragedian to just squeeze home on the post.

After a couple of foot races for syces and villagers, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Kirby.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 11th March 1910.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

NOT since the time of the South African War has there been such a successful Grand Military Meeting as that which came to an end on Saturday. Doubtless the delightful weather had something to do with the magnitude of the attendance, but this was not the only gratifying circumstance in connection with the gathering, for the fields were far larger than usual and the jockeyship of the "soldiers" greatly exceeded expectations. Result:—

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

Mr. G. A. Prentice's Isthmian, by Collar—Ism, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mason 1
Mr. C. R. Ismay's Garrogie, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Dainty 2
Mr. A. Yates's Lapsang, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... Driscoll 3

Also ran: Glen Mazarin (Walkington); Zingarella (Hammond); Assyrian (Mr. V. Simon); Melsupper (Goswell, fell); Delagoa Bay (J. Nightingall); Mark Wood (Layton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Isthmian, 2½ to 1 Garrogie, 6 to 1 each Melsupper, and Delagoa Bay, 8 to 1 Glen Mazarin, 10 to 1 each Lapsang and Zingarella, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

UNITED SERVICE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Whitworth's Shylock II., by Amazon—Minnna, aged, 11st. 11lb. Mr. J. B. Foster 1
Capt. Street's Alice Delvin, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Walwyn 2
Lord Dalmeny's Rosegreen, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. C. de Crespigny 3

Also ran: Paul Pry (Mr. Stroe); More Trouble (Capt. Paynter); Dark Saint (Mr. H. B. Brown); Ireland's Eye II. (Lord Gerard); Dupleix (Mr. Grosvenor, fell); Bonny Success Mr. Mann); Battle Ground (Mr. Dorman); Plain Polly (Mr. Carfrae); Storm King (Capt. Banbury).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dark Saint, 4 to 1 Shylock II., 6 to 1 Rosegreen, 8 to 1 Ireland's Eye II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

IMPERIAL CUP (handicap hurdle race)—Of 1,000sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Black Plum, by Persimmon—Princess Athensis, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mason 1
Mr. H. Johnson's Briery, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Piggott 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Viz., 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Newey 3

Also ran: Newgrange (Walkington); Pitsea (Anthony); Carnegie (Hare); Carlowitz (C. Kelly); Merrythought (Mr. Gunter); Indian Runner (Chadwick); Tiger II. (Wilmott); Balavil (Mr. A. Wood); Brookwood (Mr. Cuthbertson); Broadside (Cowley); Balbriggan (R. Morgan); Oilskin, (Dainty); Combermere (J. Dillon).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Oilskin, 4 to 1 Briery, 6 to 1 Balbriggan, 8 to 1 Black Plum, 9 to 1 Combermere, 10 to 1 each Newgrange and Indian Runner, 100 to 8 Merrythought, 100 to 6 Brookwood, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 300sovs. ¼2 miles.

Capt. Godman's Kennilworth, by Ashleaf-Ballylusky, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's N. B., 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. Owner 2
Mr. Sykes's Wand, 6yrs., 10st. 13lb. ...Capt. Banbury 3

Also ran: Leinster (Major Campbell); Safety Pin II. (Capt. Lawson); Barbed Head (Capt. C. de Crespigny); Killester (Mr. Walwyn); Aberdonian (Mr. Thorneycroft); Red Scot (Mr. Graham).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Leinster, 4 to 1 each N. B., and Kennilworth, 6 to 1 Wand, 7 to 1 Barbed Head, 100 to 8 the others.

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

TALLY-HO STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. Paynter's R. I. C., by Quidnunc, dam by Brown Prince, aged, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. Astor's Sidbrook, 6yrs., 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Leatham's The Airship, aged, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Downpatrick (Mr. C. N. Newton); Canny Mon (Mr. V. Simon); Insham (Mr. B. Birkbeck); Redcoat II. (Mr. Dodgson); Cherry Blossom II. (Mr. G. Wynter); Weathercock II. (Mr. M. Graham); Starlight VIII. (Mr. C. Phillips); Petone (Capt. J. Gibbons); Twister II. (Capt. Pilcher).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. R. I. C., 2 to 1 Sidbrook, 5½ to 1 Downpatrick, 10 to 1 the others.

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

MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Capt. Paynter's Romer, by Black Duck—Theobroma, aged, 12st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Ballymadun, 4yrs., 10st 10lb .. .. Owner 2
Capt. Holland's Stormcock II., 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Walwyn 3

Also ran: Rex (Mr. R. C. de Crespigny); Baluwayo (Mr. Sandeman); Wardstown (Mr. E. P. Brassey); Grenadilla II. (Mr. R. McGillycuddy).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Ballymadun, 3 to 1 each Stormcock II., and Romer, 4½ to 1 Rex, 7 to 1 Warden, 20 to 1 the others

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

DERBY.

Weather of Riviera brightness and warmth favoured the opening day of this steeplechase meeting. Under the influence of the spring-like sun, the course had made a wonderful recovery, and afforded the best of going. The attendance did not exceed average dimensions, but there was a briskness about the afternoon's sport which kept interest in the proceedings maintained from start to finish, though all other events were overshadowed by the public Grand National trial, which took place in the Derbyshire Handicap Steeplechase between Judas, Albuera, Wickham, Logan Rock, and Lord Chatham, in which it can be stated that more than one aspirant to Aintree honours had their prospects of victory on 18th March irretrievably ruined. Results:—

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. A. Hartley's Stubwood, 12st. 2lb. Hebir 1
Mrs. Power's Miss Bun, 10st. ... F. Mason 2
Mr. Albrecht's Just Fledged, 10st. 9lb. ... A. Pierce 3

Also ran: Waltzertraum, Bucklaw, Petit Tor, Ferstor.

BETTING: 5 to 4 Waltzertraum, 3 to 1 Stubwood, 5 to 1 Miss Bun, 6 to 1 Bucklaw, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SPONDON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. B. Child's Osiris, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... Parkinson 1
Sir H. Randell's Lady Polite, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. W. Payne 2
Mr. Dawton's England's King, 5yrs., 11st. ... ... B. Mortimer 3

Also ran: Derinrush, Traitress, Disinherited, The Winning Post.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Lady Polite, 3 to 1 Disinherited, 4 to 1 England's King, 7 to 1 Osiris, 8 to 1 The Winning Post, 10 to 1 the others.

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

DERBYSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 400sovs. 3 miles, 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. Ribby's Wickham, aged, 11st. 6lb. .. F. Mason 1
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Judas, aged, 11st. 12lb. A. Anthony 2
Mr. W. Longworth's Logan Rock, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Jackson 3

Also ran: Albuera, Lord Chatham.

BETTING: Even Judas, 3 to 1 Wickham, 6 to 1 each Albuera and Logan Rock, 10 to 1 Lord Chatham.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

STAYER'S SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. About 3 miles.

Mr. T. Tyler's Count Flavour, aged, 12st. 2lb. T. Bissill 1

Also ran: Aldance, Trueman, Cynique, Shaun Aboo, Etecles, John Dory.

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BETTING: 7 to 4 Cynique, 100 to 30 Shaun Aboo, 4½ to 1 Court Flavour, 6 to 1 Aidance, 10 to 1 each Eteocles and John Dory, 20 to 1 Trueman.

All the horses refused except Court Flavour.

FRIARY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Dawton's Rolandine, aged, 11st. 10lb.	B. Mortimer 1
Mr. J. Morrison's Noyau, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Newey 2
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Punch, aged, 12st. ...	F. Mason 3

Also ran: Regent, Golden Prospect, Mint Tower, True as Steel, Bystar, Maudburg.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Punch, 100 to 30 Rolandine, 3½ to 1 Noyau, 7 to 1 Maudburg, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; same between second and third.

OSMASTON MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Sir P. Walker's Ben a Beg, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.	F. Lyall 1
Mr. P. Cullinan's Atty, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	A. Anthony 2
Mr. T. Leonard's Little Comrade, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Hehir 3

Also ran: Flower of Veldt, Prig II., Darrel II.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Ben a Beg, 2 to 1 Atty, 9 to 4 Flower of the Veldt, 20 to 1 the others.

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

No event on yesterday's card was of the paramount importance of a Grand National trial such as Midland sportsmen were treated to on Monday, consequently there was a slight falling off in the attendance. Perhaps the altered state in the weather conditions may have had something to do with this, for in place of the springlike influence of the previous afternoon, rain fell during the morning and the state of the course considerably softened. Backers again did well. Results:—

DEVONSHIRE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles over hurdles.

Mr. G. Gunter's King's Proctor, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	Owner 1
Mr. H. Harrison's Arable, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	E. Morgan 2
Lord Gerard's Gallivant, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	F. Mason 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on King's Proctor, 100 to 30 agst. Arable, 4½ to 1 Gallivant, 10 to 1 Humorist.

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

DOVERIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 90sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Cartwright's The Alant, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Piggott 1
Sir P. Walker's Ballymac, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	F. Lyall 2
Mr. S. Howard's Kilmucklin, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Chadwick 3

Also ran: Misrule, Wind Flower, Copper Ore, Prince Doncel, Ilford, Mandy.

BETTING: 11 to 4 Wind Flower, 3½ to 1 Kilmucklin, 4 to 1 Ballymac, 4½ to 1 The Alant, 7 to 1 Copper Ore, 8 to 1 Misrule, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SLOW AND SURE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 85sovs. 4 miles.

Mr. H. Whitworth's Moorside II., 6yrs., 11st.	T. Bissill 1
Col. M. Lindsay's Creolin, aged, 10st. 5lb. ...	Newey 2
Mr. Gilbert's Buckaway II., aged, 9st. 7lb.	T. O'Brien 3

Also ran: Precentor II.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Moorside II., 6 to 1 agst. Creolin, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

SHIPLY HALL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Summers's Armature, aged, 10st. 7lb.	G. Lyall 1
Mr. R. Walker's Maximilian, aged, 10st. 9lb.	Casey 2
Sir P. Walker's Flutterer, aged, 11st. 11lb.	F. Lyall 3

Also ran: Rosy Simons, Malvern Chase, Mr. Battle.

BETTING: 11 to 8 Armature, 13 to 1 Flutterer, 6 to 1 Maximillian, 100 to 8 the others.

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

QUARNDON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. A. Brown's H. B., aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	W. Payne 1
Mr. J. F. Lloyd's Shoeblack, aged, 12st. 8lb.	Mr. Cuthbertson 2
Mr. Flint's Petropavlosk, aged, 12st. ...	F. Lyall 3

Also ran: Sultry, John Dory, Assam, Honey II., Mr. E.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Shoeblack, 9 to 4 H. B., 5 to 1 Mr. E., 5½ to 1 each Sultry and Petropavlosk, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ELVASTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Finchale, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	Piggott 1
Sir. S. Lockhart's Renovant, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Smyth 2
Mrs. Hollin's Tusculum, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Pringle 3

BETTING: Evens each Renovant and Finchale, 25 to 1 Tusculum.

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

WARWICK.

FROM every point of view save that of the weather and the going the "jubilee" of the National Hunt Steeplechase can be chronicled as one of the most successful celebrations ever held. Formerly it was a "moveable" festival, but for the last five years Warwick has been the venue, and there can be no gainsaying that the line of country there is one of the most sporting that the committee has ever fixed upon. After Tuesday night's rain the track was terribly waterlogged, as the times attested; while as the horses galloped mud and water were thrown up in heavy sprays. Despite these drawbacks large fields turned out, and as usual at this popular function all the sporting nobility and gentry of the country-side put in an appearance, the attendance being the most representative one. Results:—

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

Mr. J. Avila's Hardingstone, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	W. Payne 1
Mr. C. Bewick's Potomac, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	I. Anthony 2
Mr. J. Hallick's Winkbourne, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	Dainty 3

Also ran: Narrateur, Glos, Galafield, Forcum, Waddles, Princes Peroxide.

(*Winner trained by Payne.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Hardingstone, 4½ to 1 Galafield, 5 to 1 Waddles, 6 to 1 Princes Peroxide, 7 to 1 Winkbourne, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CHANDLER SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles, 150 yards.

Mr. J. Nugent's Baeldi, aged, 11st. 12lb. ..	Newey 1
Mr. C. A. Brown's Barograph, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. F. A. Brown 2
Mr. Williams' Periward, aged, 11st. 12lb. ...	W. Payne 3

Also ran: White Eyes, Placid Joe, Leon, Barley Corn (fell), Historicus, Lord James.

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Baeldi, 2 to 1 Barograph, 3 to 1 Periward, 100 to 8 Lord James, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NATIONAL HUNT STEEPLECHASE—Of 1,000sovs. 4 miles and about 150 yards.

Mr. B. P. Steinman's Nimble Kate, by Merion, dam by St. Michael, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Roberts 1
Mr. Hollins's Terminal, aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Drake 2
Lord Dalmeny's Petroleur, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Mr. Stephen 3

Also ran: Succinct (Mr. Gordon), Fortune Hunter (Mr. F. A. Brown), Big Ben (Mr. Harrison), Miss Morin (Mr. Cuthbertson), Clifton II (Mr. Hind), Carder (Mr. Walwyn), Lord Babe (Mr. Jolliffe), Siberia II. (Capt. Pilcher), Long Tom IV. (Mr. Crickett), Dawn III. (Mr. J. B. Foster), Our Phillip (Major Purvis), Costadale (Mr. Fitzgerald), Marshal Oyama (Mr. H. Hartigan), Meadow Lark (Mr. J. R. Anthony), Worthy (Mr F. Stern), Miss Avon (Mr. Butt), Creosea (Capt. Paynter).

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each Succinct and Petroleur, 7 to 1 each Worthy, Our Phillip and Carder, 8 to 1 each Fortune Hunter and Miss Morin, 100 to 8 Big Ben, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NATIONAL HUNT JUVENILE STEEPLECHASE—Of 300sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Bletsoe's Round Hay, by Childless—Little Avie, 11st.	Mr. F. Brown 1
Mr. H. Kirk's Piff, 11st.	Newey 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Bobbie K., 11st. ...	Mr. Roberts 3

Also ran: Featherstone, Ben Hope, Red Plume, Cefn, Melton Ernest, Chapelizod, Nefertari, Worm Pecker, Chapped Lips, Homanton, Legalite, Shimmering.

(*Winner trained by Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Featherstone, 2½ to 1 Nefertari, 5 to 1 Homanton, 8 to 1 each Piff and Melton Ernest, 10 to 1 Worm Pecker, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Milton Ernest was the only other to finish. An objection to Round Hay for going the wrong side of a jump was overruled.

CHARLTON PARK N. H. FLAT RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Lustleigh, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Domino, aged, 12st. 6lb.	Owner 2
Mr. Greswolde-Williams's Tilda, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Owner 3

Also ran: Jenkins, Heatree, Stonehenge, Orangeville.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: Evens Lustleigh, 4 to 1 agst. Domino, 4½ to 1 Orangeville, 8 to 1 Heatree, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

FAIRHARD STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2½ miles.

Lady Warwick's Deltric, aged, 10st. ...	Jackson 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Breemount, aged, 10st. 11lb.	F. Mason 2
Col. Cotes's Setanius, aged, 10st. ...	Goswell 3

Also ran: Razorbill, Odor, Greek Play.

(*Winner trained by Chamberlin.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each Razorbill and Breemount, 4½ to 1 Greek Play, 5½ to 1 Setanius, 7 to 1 Odor, 100 to 8 Deltric.

Won by a length and a half.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALL four ties in the fourth round of the Association Cup were brought to a definite conclusion on Saturday, Newcastle United, Everton, Barnsley, and Swindon qualifying for the semi-final stage of the competition. Newcastle United earn that distinction for the fifth time in six consecutive seasons and must possess a great chance of securing possession of the trophy, a distinction which, despite three appearances in the Final Tie at the Crystal Palace, has hitherto baffled the efforts of that famous organisation. Their form in the first round held out little hope of the club going far in the competition this season, a draw at Stoke preceding a narrow victory over the Staffordshire team at Newcastle, but, favoured in the succeeding draws, they have since beaten Fulham by 4—0, Blackburn Rovers by 3—1, and now Leicester Fosse by 3—0. The Leicester team put up a capital fight, restricting Newcastle's score to a single goal until within seven minutes of the finish, when Shepherd and Howie added to the success previously achieved by Wilson. McCracken, the Newcastle back, could not turn out, but a satisfactory substitute was found in Colin Veitch, a most versatile player, who appears equally at home in any part of the field.

Everton, the only one of the four surviving teams that have ever carried off the Cup, had, in visiting Coventry City, a more formidable task than fell to the share of Newcastle, for to the delight and surprise of their supporters, Coventry City had previously knocked out Preston North End at Deepdale, Portsmouth at Fratton Park, and Nottingham Forest at Coventry. Indeed, after this series of fine performances Coventry looked to possess no slight chance of dismissing Everton from the competition, especially as Everton's previous victories—over First League clubs, it is true—had all been gained at Goodison Park. The tie, however, emphasised the enormous value in any match, but particularly in a Cup-tie, of a centre forward who does not hesitate to shoot. Freeman scored both goals for Everton—the first soon after the start and the other just at the finish, and all through he kept the Coventry defence severely tried. The play did not reach a particularly high standard, but on the day Everton were clearly the stronger side. The great distinction of figuring in a semi-final tie has been denied Coventry, yet the team have every reason to be satisfied with their Cup record this season.

Like Newcastle United and Everton, Barnsley started their work in the Cup with a draw away from home, but on their own ground they have accomplished some excellent performances, scoring heavily against Blackpool in the replay, next disposing of Bristol Rovers, and knocking out West Bromwich Albion before their narrow win against Queen's Park Rangers. On the rather small Barnsley ground they are a tremendously hard side to beat, and Queen's Park Rangers—the last surviving London club—did very well to run them to a goal. The Rangers it may be noted, have taken part in seven ties without reaching the semi-final round, drawing at Norwich before they overcame Norwich City, at Southend before they defeated Southend United and at Park Royal before beating West Ham United.

To Swindon hearty congratulations may be awarded. Drawn against Crystal Palace at Sydenham in the first round, they had to meet a side that had often done well in the Cup, and after pulling through that ordeal, they found themselves with Burnley, the conquerors of Manchester United, as their opponents. Again successful, they had next to play Tottenham Hotspur, and now have knocked out Manchester City. There seemed reason to except that Manchester City might have something to say to the destination of the of the Cup this year, that team having not only scored heavily at Southampton, but defeated Aston Villa at Birmingham—a feat which no other club has achieved this season. No early success attended Swindon, but after change of ends a skilful piece of combination enabled Jefferson to score, and later on Bowen also got through. No goals awarded the efforts of Fleming, yet that player was nevertheless very prominent all through the game, and largely assisted in a memorable triumph for the Swindon club.

Aston Villa's position at the head of the First League was materially strengthened for not only did that club gain a victory at Bradford but of their nearest rivals, Notts County could only draw and both Liverpool and Sheffield United met with defeat. The Villa, indeed, now possess excellent prospects of carrying off the League championship for the sixth time in their history, for they have not only more points than any other club but matches in hand as well from the next three teams on the list. Matters went fairly well with the London clubs, for Tottenham won and Chelsea drew, and if Middlesbrough—one of the clubs below the Londoners—secured a point at Blackburn, Bolton Wanderers—the other—lost badly at Sunderland.

For the eighth year in succession Wales last Saturday put up a capital fight against Scotland, keeping their opponents out until more than half of the second portion of the game had gone by and in the end only losing by 1 to 0. Curiously enough, Devine who only got his place in the Scottish eleven owing to Walker of Heart of Midlothian, dropping out, had the distinction of scoring the one goal. Wales met Scotland twenty-nine times before success attended their efforts, but of the last six matches between the two countries the Principality have won four to two. Seven years have elapsed since Scotland last gained a victory on Welsh soil and on that occasion the Welshmen were most unlucky to lose.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	26	17	4	5	58	30	38
Notts County ...	29	14	8	7	57	41	36
Liverpool ...	27	15	4	8	57	44	34
Sheffield United ...	27	14	5	8	51	30	33
Blackburn Rovers...	27	13	7	7	56	39	33
Newcastle United...	27	16	1	10	*52	40	33
Bradford City ...	27	12	6	9	47	33	30
Manchester United	27	13	4	10	46	49	30
Sunderland ...	26	13	3	10	50	36	29
Sheffield Wednesday	26	10	7	9	43	43	27
Everton ...	25	11	4	10	33	37	26
Notts Forest ...	28	9	8	11	41	48	26
Preston North End	29	11	3	15	41	50	25
Bury ...	27	8	7	12	47	47	23
Bristol City ...	27	8	6	13	34	45	22
Chelsea ...	28	9	4	15	35	54	22
Tottenham Hotspur	26	7	6	13	35	51	20
Woolwich Arsenal...	27	7	5	15	30	60	19
Middlesbrough ...	27	7	4	16	40	57	18
Bolton Wanderers...	29	7	4	18	36	55	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	26	17	4	5	58	34	38
Manchester City ...	24	16	4	4	56	25	36
Leicester Fosse ...	25	17	0	8	65	36	34
Glossop ...	26	15	4	7	51	34	34
Hull City ...	27	14	6	7	54	34	34
Fulham ...	28	12	8	8	39	29	32
Oldham Athletic ...	25	12	6	7	40	32	30
Wolverhampton ...	28	13	3	12	51	54	29
Blackpool ...	29	10	8	11	35	39	28
Bradford ...	28	12	4	12	42	39	28
Barnsley ...	25	12	3	10	49	34	27
W. Bromwich A.	25	12	3	11	43	35	27
Burnley ...	27	10	4	13	40	39	24
Stockport County ...	27	8	7	12	30	31	23
Clapton Orient ...	27	9	4	14	26	42	22
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	27	8	4	15	25	59	20
Lincoln City ...	28	5	9	14	30	56	19
Birmingham ...	29	6	7	16	33	75	19
Leeds City ...	27	7	4	16	33	60	18
Grimsby Town ...	28	5	4	19	29	62	14

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	27	17	6	4	45	30	40
Brighton and Hove ...	30	16	8	6	51	22	40
Swindon ...	28	15	7	6	70	32	37
Southampton ...	29	14	9	6	50	39	37
Crystal Palace ...	31	16	5	10	52	29	37
West Ham United ...	31	11	12	8	33	38	34
Northampton ...	29	17	2	10	74	31	36
New Brompton ...	31	15	4	12	59	51	34
Portsmouth ...	31	13	7	11	48	42	33
Coventry City ...	27	13	5	9	42	40	31
Luton	33	11	8	13	58	77	30
Brentford... ...	33	11	7	15	38	60	29
Bristol Rovers ...	28	11	6	11	27	37	28
Leyton	29	11	6	12	45	34	28
Exeter City ...	31	11	5	15	51	49	27
Plymouth Argyle ...	28	9	8	11	35	38	26
Southend United ...	31	8	9	14	41	74	25
Watford	31	7	10	14	40	57	24
Norwich City ...	29	8	7	14	41	68	23
Millwall	30	8	7	15	32	48	23
Croydon Common ...	30	9	2	19	38	74	20
Reading	30	4	6	20	27	60	14

RUGBY RULES.

ARMY VS. NAVY.—There was a capital attendance at the Queen's Club on Saturday, and the weather was everything that could be desired. The Prince of Wales was present. Lyon was not included in the Navy team. The Navy at once pressed and scored twice in the first ten minutes, Cooper getting in on the left and Blagrove on the right, but neither of the tries was improved. Before the interval, the Army forwards rushed the ball down, and Gowland, following up promptly, scored, and Harrison improved. At the interval the Navy had a lead of one point but directly after the restart Greig scored near the posts, and Burgess-Watson majorised. Not long afterwards Wade-Gery, after a fine individual run from the half-way line, scored, and Burgess-Watson converted. From this time, however, the Navy did all the scoring. From a penalty for off-side, Burgess-Watson missed the goal, but Royle dashed up and scored a try which was not improved. Just before the close Cooper, being pressed on the left, kicked across, and Burgess-Watson taking very cleverly dashed across and scored behind the posts himself, adding the major points. The Navy thus won by 19 points to 10. Navy, 2 goals 3 tries; Army, 2 goals.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS VS. RICHMOND.—Playing a very fine game from start to finish the Old Merchant Taylors gained a decisive victory over Richmond on the old Deer Park. Richmond were not by any means at full strength and at no time had they any chance against the Taylors, whose excellent forwards dominated the game. Behind the pack the Taylors' backs played admirably together, and again O'Callaghan was their great scoring force. Of the eight tries they gained he claimed no fewer than five, and with the match he was credited with his fiftieth try for his club this season. The Richmond forwards played well at times, but they were always beaten in the loose by the Taylors' scrummagers, who scored within a few minutes of the start through Howard and then O'Callaghan twice, and Ryan ran in for them before the interval, but only one of the tries was improved. Once, however, when Richmond were pressing, they charged down a kick to clear by Sanders, and Duggan racing up scored for them, and Harsfall placed the goal. This, however, was their only success, for after changing ends the game went all in favour of the Taylors. Though the Richmond men never really looked like scoring again they tackled very finely, but for all that O'Callaghan ran in with three further tries against them, and Barratt got another as the result of a great individual effort, and as Ryan was successful with each of the place kicks Richmond were beaten by 34 points to 5. O. M. T., 5goals 3 tries; Richmond, 1 goal.

LONDON WELSH vs. ROSSLYN PARK.—The match at Wandsworth, played under summer-like conditions, was of an interesting character, in which it was by no means certain that the better side won. While the Welshmen had no more of the play than their opponents in the opening half they made more use of their opportunities and were able to score a goal by J. S. Evans from a try by Edwards, a try by Maddocks, and a beautiful dropped goal by Jenkins, these enabling them to lead at half-time by 12 points to 0. Then in the second portion the home side tired, and with their forwards as fresh as ever Rosslyn Park did quite three-fourths of the pressing. Houghton scored a try for them which Brewsher improved, and later Brewsher dropped a goal, but they failed to draw level, partly through their own inability to put the finishing touches on many chances and partly through the determined tackling of the Welsh backs. Consequently the Welsh won by 2 goals (1 dropped) and a try to 2 goals (1 dropped). London Welsh, 12 points; Rosslyn Park, 9 points.

LONDON SCOTTISH vs. BLACKHEATH.—But for very poor place-kicking, only one try being converted out of seven, London Scottish would have defeated Blackheath by an even greater margin. As it was they won by one goal and six tries to *nil*. The game was played at Richmond before a small attendance and both sides were well represented. The Scottish owed their victory to the magnificent work of the forwards, who by their heeling and well-timed wheeling invariably got the ball in the scrum, while in the open they were responsible for some splendid rushes. Kinross scored the first Scottish try within a minute of the kick-off, following a capital run across by Simson. Penny, by cleverly dodging round the blind side of the scrum, got the second, and the third by Walter after he had travelled from the half-way line was about the best of the afternoon. Just before the interval Simson scored the fourth, and all three in the second half were obtained by Gourlay. Walter kicked the only goal. Scottish, 1 goal 6 tries; Blackheath, 0.

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND vs. WALES.—Like the twelve previous encounters between the countries, the hockey match between England and Wales at Cambridge on 5th instant, ended in a win for England. The final score was 9 goals to 0. Wales had to make two changes in her forward line, R. Turnbull (Cardiff) and E. Charles (Wrexham) playing instead of C. W. Pearson and W. J. Pallot, but the English eleven turned out as selected. Brilliant weather prevailed, and there were about 3,000 spectators.

England attacked at the start, and a mistake by Morris-Davies, one of the Welsh backs, nearly let in the home right wing. Morris-Davies recovered himself and saved the situation, but only five minutes had elapsed when he was beaten by Sutcliffe, who scored. For a time the Welshmen had a little more of the game, but they seldom became really dangerous. Twelve minutes after the start Shoveller and Pridmore worked their way into the visitors' circle, and Pridmore shot the second goal. R. Turnbull, the Welsh goalkeeper, then saved finely from both Pridmore and Shoveller, but he was again beaten by Sutcliffe, and shortly before the interval the Welsh defence had a very bad time. Shoveller, Sutcliffe, and Shoveller scored in the order named in rapid succession, and at the interval England led by 6 to 0.

The second half was closer. Wales attacked vigorously on re-starting, and the English defence was severely tested. A corner produced nothing tangible, and a minute later, Beaumont had to save at the expense of a penalty corner, which was also fruitless. Then the English forwards got away, and Sutcliffe shot the seventh goal. The Welsh backs were outclassed, and the halves were giving no support to their forwards. Turnbull, in goal, was the most prominent man on the side, some of his saves being brilliant. Charles and Duncan, the Welsh right wing, made a promising run, but were checked. Sutcliffe added two more goals, and England, who attacked so strenuously towards the end that Turnbull, in a short period, stopped six shots, won as stated. England, 9; Wales, 0.

SCOTLAND vs. IRELAND.—The annual hockey match between Scotland and Ireland took place in Dublin on the 5th instant in fine weather, and before 2,000 spectators. Ireland won by four goals to *nil*, thus evening last year's defeat at Glasgow. At the outset, Scotland had slightly the better of the game, but failed to score. Ball found the net for Ireland, but the point was disallowed. At the end of twelve minutes, however, Robinson opened the scoring for the home team. Even play followed, both sides showing good form. The Scottish defence was excellent, but at length Ball gave a good pass to Cox, who shot the second goal. Scotland now attacked hotly, but Peterson Brown and Barcus were at their best in defence for Ireland. The pace was tremendous, and at the interval, Ireland led by two to *nil*. In the second half Ireland had much the better of the play, and Morrison scored early with a terrific drive. Scotland were under great pressure, Tait saving on ten occasions before being beaten for the fourth time by Robinson. Ireland were then on the defence for some time, but the Scotch attack was not very good, and Ireland, held the advantage to the end, Ireland 4, Scotland, 0.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SPORTS.—For the first day of the C.U.A.C. sports on the 4th instant the weather was bright and fine, but a high wind considerably interfered with the competitors in the sprint, hurdles, and high jump. Consequently most of the performances were slightly below the average, but there were exceptions, notably in the weight. M. J. Susskind, the University College School fresham, won at 37ft. 9¾in., which was about the best performance of the afternoon. The president, A. C. B. Bellerby, won the High Jump at 5ft. 5¼in. He would have done much better had he not been suffering from an injured ankle, sustained in the hockey field. In the sprint the heats were won by H. R. Ragg, last year's first string, and W. T. Wetenhall, the latter doing ⅕sec. faster time than Ragg, who did not relish the wind and took 10⅖secs. P. J. Baker, of King's, won the Mile, as expected, but only after a great race with W. Gavin, Trinity. The time—4mins. 29secs.—was distinctly good, considering the breeze. A. G. Boycott, St. John's, repeated his last year's victory in the Hurdles, and although he struck the second obstacle hard, got home in 17⅕secs. Wetenhall followed up his 100 yards run by taking the Quarter-mile in 52⅕secs.

Enjoyable weather prevailed for the concluding day of the Cambridge University Athletic Club Sports on the 5th instant. Unfortunately the event in which chief interest centred—the sprint—was very unsatisfactory. A wretched start was effected, one man getting four yards the best of the pistol; whilst Wetenhall was left on his knee and Ragg and Annsbury did not finish. The race was re-run later in the afternoon, when there were three false starts. Eventually D. McMillan, a Felsted Freshman (who won at the first attempt), secured first honours from W. T. Wetenhall (Caius) and H. R. Ragg (St. John's). The latter lost quite two yards by stumbling at the pistol fire. The time was 10⅕secs. A. C. B. Bellerby (Emmanuel), who was a post entry, won the Long Jump at 20ft. 8¼in., Murray and Williams, last year's Blues, failing to get in the first three. The King's crack, P. J. Baker, made the running for L. F. Taylor, the Oundle Freshman, in the Half-mile, and retired 120 yards from home, leaving Taylor to finish an easy winner in 2mins. 0⅕sec. B. J. Bower (Emmanuel) threw the hammer 128ft. 2in. The Three Miles attracted a field of sixteen runners, W. Gavin, the cross-country captain, winning easily in 15mins. 21⅕secs.

BADMINTON.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The Royal Horticultural Hall was packed on Saturday when the concluding day's play in connection with the Championship Tournament, held by the All-England Badminton Association, was held. The finals of all Championships and two handicaps figured on the programme for decision.

Ladies' Doubles Championship.—Final: Miss Bateman and Miss Lucas beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Lyon (15—8, 15—8).

Gentlemen's Doubles Championship.—H. N. Marrett and G. A. Thomas beat F. Chesterton and A. D. Prebble (holders) (15—4, 12—15, 15—12).

Ladies' Singles Championship.—Miss Lucas (holder) beat Miss Larminie (5—11, 11—3, 11—5).

Gentlemen's Singles Championship.—F. Chesterton (holder) beat H. N. Marrett (15—4, 15—10).

Veterans' Doubles Championship.—Colonel Denne and C. G. Eames (holders) beat Colonel A. Hill and W. Cobbett (15—9, 15—6).

Gentlemen's Doubles Handicap.—Class A: Final Round—F. O. B. Kennedy and F. A. Kennedy beat T. L. Adam and W. Webster (14—15, 15—13, 15—8).

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Class A.: Semi-final—Mrs. L. Chambers and Mrs. Marrett (15) beat Miss Hazlett, and Mrs. Kennedy (18) (2—15, 15—6, 15—9). Final—Miss Bateman and Miss Orr (plus 3) beat Mrs. L. Chambers and Mrs. Marrett (14—15, 15—11, 15—7).

Ladies and Gentlemen's Mixed Doubles Championship.—Semi-final—G. A. Sautter and Miss Cundall beat E. Hawthorn and Miss C. K. Peterson (15—10, 15—4). Final—G. A. Sautter and Miss Cundall beat F. Chesterton and Mrs. Lucas (7—15, 15—9, 15—10).

Gentlemen's Doubles Handicap.—Class B: Final Round—A. H. Fyzil and J. A. Ali beat C. Marriott and J. Denison (15—5, 13—18, 15—11).

GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. SUNNINGDALE.—The Cambridge University golf team sustained their first defeat of the year last Saturday, when they met the Sunningdale Club at Sunningdale. The home side won by five matches to four. Details are appended:—

Sunningdale.	Match.	Cambridge University	Match.
A. V. Hambro, M. P.	0	J. F. Ireland	1
H. S. Colt	1	E. R. Campbell	0
J. S. Worthington	0	R. E. Wilker	1
E. A. Smirke	1	E. S. Ulyat	0
G. Spencer	1	A. C. P. Medrington	0
D. E. Landale	0	C. Marzett	1
Hon. D. Scott	0	A. G. Pearson	1
Hon. E. Charteris	1	F. M. Carlisle	0
W. P. Tindal Atkinson	0	F. D. Morton	0
J. F. Tindal Atkinson	1	J. F. Kennedy	0
Total	5	Total	4

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. WOKING CLUB.—On the 5th instant at Woking, this contest was won by Oxford University by six matches to four. Details:—

Oxford University.	Mtchs.	Woking Club.	Mtchs.
C. V. L. Hooman	1	B. Darwin	0
Hon. D. Finch Hatton	1	F. H. Mitchell	0
A. J. Evans	0	Major A. E. Williams	1
C. H. Gidney	1	B. L. Doherty	0
C. P. Leese	1	H. H. Mitchell	0
J. F. Macdonell	0	F. R. Scovel	1
J. F. Myles	1	P. C. Quilter	0
G. B. Maclure	0	J. E. Tomkinson	1
Hon. R. Legh	0	Clive Leese	1
Seton Gordon	1	J. Stuart Paton	0
Total	6	Total	4

BOXING.

A FRANCO-BRITISH NIGHT AT THE N. S. C.—Of late years our neighbours across the Channel have taken up with zeal a number of our British sports, and although in some branches they have not yet succeeded in equalling their teachers, they have shown the utmost thoroughness. It is only four or five years since the practice of the "noble art" as we understand it in Great Britain, found favour in France, but it has to a very great extent supplanted the national La Savate. Our pupils have made excellent progress in the interim, so much so that those responsible for their training felt justified in pitting them against some of the best British talent, and for that purpose Mr. Bettinson arranged a special Franco-British programme at headquarters last night. Here ample evidence was forthcoming of the great progress that has been made in boxing in France, for although in some instances outclassed, our visitors were never wanting in pluck; whilst in many cases their knowledge and ringcraft was very pronounced and in every way praiseworthy.

In all, seven international contests were billed, and, in addition, the final of a welter-weight novices' competition was decided, in which George Sealy, of Mile-end, defeated Private Stuart, of the Cameron Highlanders, on points. There were three six-round contests; but only one of them went the full distance, George Beckett, of Southampton, beating Celestin Moret on points. Strong welter-weights, the Frenchman had an advantage in height and weight, and although he received some hard punches, his native sangfroid was most amusing at times. When sent down he was always careful to take the full count, and in the third round the time-keeper had called the ten seconds before he rose; but he was allowed to continue. Although he shaped well, however, Moret was outpointed throughout, and Beckett won well. The only French victory was acclaimed when Andre Bayard defeated Sid Burns, of London, in the second round; but Willy Fruitet, who took the place of another visitor at the last moment, proved no match for Jim Sullivan, of London, and the referee stopped the bout in favour of the Englishman before the second round had been completed.

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One of the chief bouts of the evening was that between Jean Andony, feather-weight champion of France, and Joe Bowker, ex-bantam-weight champion of the world. The Frenchman claimed a big advantage in height and reach, but Bowker's superior knowledge stood him in good stead, and although during the earlier rounds he appeared to have none the best of the encounter, he soon had the measure of his opponent. Andony was very quick on his feet, and showed a good defence; but his attack was lacking, and, tiring after six brisk rounds in which some excellent exchanges were seen, Andony decided to retire.

Hunting.

THE PESHAWAR VALE HUNT.

A SHORT account of some of the doings of the *Peshawar Vale Hunt* this season may be of some interest to our readers.

The Peshawar Vale is certainly the best, if not the only real hunting country out here, and has been aptly described as the Leicestershire of India; indeed no one could ride over a nicer country particularly after Xmas, when crops having been cut, meets are arranged further afield, and a good gallop can generally be counted on.

Before Xmas sport is not so good, as the coverts, chiefly khets of sugarcane, are so close together, jarks run from one to another, and instead of giving the good gallop they would later are often ignominiously chopped in covert.

There are two sorts of jacks', the ordinary country one who knows too well all the coverts about, and the other who comes from the near hills for the winter.

These latter are very game and big, one killed in December must have weighed well over 40lb. They will often make a point of seven or eight miles, and do not hesitate to cross any of the numerous branches of the Kabul River by which the country is intersected.

A bold horse is required to negotiate some of the big ditches, which are the order of the day, varied by mud walls and "gridirons," a series of water canals, nearly always deep, and generally full of water, with crumbling mud banks between. One rejoices in the name of the Seven Sisters because it is made up of seven of these canals.]

At times the rider must be prepared to swim, and perhaps in fair company as the P.V.H. Dianas are by no means conservative, and think "mixed bathing no sin" in the wake of a stout jack, and on more than one occasion the Hunt Staff have had to divest themselves of their dripping pink and finish the Hunt in shirt sleeves.

The Shah Alum, by no means an inconsiderable river, is often encountered, and it is on record that the P.V.H. have crossed the Kabul River.

The Meets are usually at 7 A.M., and even to the keen sportsman it is rather a struggle to "leave his warm bed and go hunting instead," as the distances from five to ten miles from Cantonments entail very early rising and a long cold drive, at the end of which the hot coffee, thoughtfully provided by the Master this season, proves most acceptable.

Fields vary from forty to sixty, but during the Xmas week swelled to nearly one hundred, including sporting contingents from Rawalpindi, Nowshera and Campbellpore.

Casualties are anything but few and far between, wet and muddy coats being a very ordinary spectacle, and this year there have been several accidents of a more or less serious nature, but

> "No game was ever worth a rap
> For a rational man to play
> Into which no accident, no mishap
> Could possibly find its way"

and that in this belief the fair sex concur with the rational man, may be judged from the fact that out of four cases of broken bones three are claimed by ladies.

One day at Mutira was alone responsible for several severe accidents, and in the Hunt Record Book at the end of the account of this day's doings may be seen the remark "A most enjoyable day!" The difficulties of the country are testified to by the number of loose horses so often in evidence, and five bold horsemen from Rawalpindi lately shared ten tosses between them in the course of the morning.

Although this has been a bad year for scent, owing to the lack of rain, we have had some good sport, 36 jacks having been accounted for so far, and amongst our best runs was one from Broken Bridge, when hounds ran very fast for 45 minutes after a most gallant jack who did not hesitate to plunge into both the Bukshi and Budni Rivers, much grief ensuing to the field, and another from one of the coverts rented by the hunt near Daudzai which lasted 1 hour 17 minutes, only six of the field being up at the finish with the staff. At the end of this last run the Hunt Jemadar caused much consternation by wildly announcing that the Kennel Huntsman had been drowned, and not even the extraordinary enquiry "Kya! bus bogaya!" by which our local Jorrocks meant, "Is he dead?" could raise a smile until it had been ascertained that it was only a case of the horse in a quicksand from which it was shortly extricated.

Other good runs were:—in December, from Bara Bungalow meet, a good jack, found on the edge of the Bara River, taking us at a fast pace to Saubi Covert where he was killed, a four mile point, and again from the same covert, drawing towards Taru, a stout hill jack was found who crossed and recrossed the Cherat Road three times before he finally set straight for the Cherat Hills, over most pleasant country where hound work could be well watched.

This jack was finally lost within 1½ miles of Jalozai, after a hunt of eight miles, hounds being deprived of a well earned kill by three pariah dogs who chased the jack and are supposed to have killed him.

In March, too, we had a good run from Daudzai; a jack found in the Hunt covert took the hounds at a racing pace for three miles to Afghani Daman village, where being hard pressed he swam the Shah Alum, at that time very deep and with a strong current running, the Hunt Staff only at the Master's request, owing to the danger of the current, swimming across with the hounds. The jack on the far side of the river unfortunately headed for Dilazak Jhrel, most dangerous to hounds' feet, so the pack was whipped off.

The excitements of the chase are also much appreciated by the villagers, who swarm out in crowds to watch the sport and often rather interfere with it.

The pack consists of some 30 mixed couple of imported hounds, with kennels at Peshawar and Murree, and this season are very efficiently hunted by the Master, Major E.P. England, R.F.A., ably assisted by Messrs. T. Norris Whaley and Knight Bruce of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, and W. A. T. Barstow, R.F.A., as Whips, with Simpson as Kennel Huntsman and the Jemadar on the well known "Monkey." Nor must mention be omitted of another unofficial but very useful member of the Hunt, Mr. T. V. Barney, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, whose knowledge of the depths of the rivers and streams is invaluable in saving other people the experimental swims he himself seems to enjoy.

Ladies turn out in force, amongst the most regular followers being:—Mrs. Merk, Mrs. Wadeson, Mrs. Hext, Mrs. Batty and Mrs. Maffy, the Misses Boyce-Combe, Grey, Sparling, Forbes, Heale and Rynd.

Hunting being one of the chief attractions of a Peshawar Winter, many are the regrets when growing crops herald the approach of "Summer, the season of our Misery."

"MULEYGAUDS"

Football.

LAHORE TRADES CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE last game in the third round of the tournament was played on the 22nd instant between the Lancashire Fusiliers and the 1st King's Dragoon Guards. The Fusiliers pressed all through the first half, but though they forced several corners they failed to score. On changing ends the Dragoons attacked but were forced back and the Fusiliers opened the scoring from a free kick for hands. They followed this up by another goal, the result of a fine shot by Sprigs and in spite of the determined efforts of the King's Dragoon Guards to keep them out, they registered another point before time was called and were thus victorious by 3 goals to *nil*.

The first of the semi-finals was played on the 23rd instant when the 12th Royal Lancers met the 7th Artillery Brigade. It was an excellent game throughout, the Lancers eventually proving victorious. The 12th went off with a rush at the start and Bird headed a goal within a couple of minutes of the kick off, the same player netting a second point on resuming. Level play followed till just before half time hands against the Lancers in the penalty area enabled the Gunners to score from the resulting kick. On crossing over the Artillerymen played up bravely and Cowland equalised. Fast and exciting play followed but the Lancers showed their superiority and breaking through a fine defence scored two more goals and thus won by 4 goals to 2, all the efforts of the Artillery to get through proving futile.

The Lancashire Fusiliers and the Black Watch met in the second game of the semi-finals on Thursday when spectators were rewarded with a fine display of football. Both teams were at the top of their form and the game ended in a draw. The Fusiliers had rather the best of the opening moiety but the Highlanders' defence was impenetrable and half time arrived without score. Changing over the Black Watch were on the offensive, but were driven back and Larks scored a goal for the Fusiliers. Nothing daunted the gallant 73rd kept up a strong pressure and equalised from a *melee* in front of goal. The remaining play was fast and very level but nothing further was scored and an extra ten minutes each way failed to bring about a definite result. The tie was replayed on Friday but spectators were disappointed, for the game was not up to the standard of its predecessor. The Black Watch were distinctly off colour and were defeated, though only by the narrow margin of a single goal. The Fusiliers thus reversing their defeat by the Black Watch in the first round of the tournament last year.

A big crowd assembled on Saturday to witness the final game in the tournament but the game was left undecided—a draw of one all being the result. Replaying on Monday, however, the Lancashire Fusiliers made no mistake and won decisively by 5 goals to *nil*—one in the first half, the rest after the interval. H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor gave away the Cup to the winners who thus add another to their many football triumphs which include two consecutive wins in the Durand Tournament. Teams:—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.—Lance-Corporal Walters, *goal*; Privates Martin and Hammond, *backs*; Privates West, Stones, and Jenkins, *halves*; Privates Webb, Rabjohns, Bird, Campbell and Corporal Vallis, *forwards*.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—Private Williams, *goal*; Lance-Corporal Heffernan and Private Murphy, *backs*; Privates Swainy, Russell and Divine, *halves*; Privates Gambello, Walstad, Larks, Banks and Spring, *forwards*.

Appended are the results:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	3rd Round.	Semi-finals.	Final.
Gordon Highlanders... / XVII. Lancers ...	Gordons 1—0	N. Staffords 1—1, 3—0			
2nd North Staffords (Holders) N.W.R. Inst.	N. Staffords 3—0				
King's Liverpool Regt. / XII. Royal Lancers	bye / bye	12th Lncs. 0—0, 1—0	12th Lancers 2—0		
7th Artillery Brigade / Hornets ...	bye / bye	7th Artlry. 2—0		12th Lancers 4—1	
Royal Irish Fusiliers... / 5th Fusiliers ...	bye / bye	Royal Irish 1—0	7th Artillery 1—0		Lancashire Fusiliers 1—1, 5—0.
South Lancashire ... / Connaught Rangers...	bye / bye	Connaughts 2—0			
Black Watch ... / 1st Royal Sussex ...	bye / bye	Black Watch 3—1	Black Watch 2—0	Lancs. Fusiliers 1—1, 1—0	
1st King's Dragoon Guards. / Leinster Regt. ...	bye / bye	K. D. G's.			
1st P. V. Rifles ... / Lancashire Fusiliers...	bye / bye	Lancs. Fus. 3—0	Lancs. Fus. 3—0		

Golf.

THE DECLINE OF THE BRASSY.

WHEN a man first starts himself off in golf he looks kindly on his brassy, is inclined to talk much about it to the members of his family who do not understand the game so well as he does, and generally takes a great interest in this club which, with its brass sole, has a look of great seriousness about it. Now is this club in danger of becoming if not obsolete, still one that is no longer to be regarded as a first-class necessity, and one that may be omitted from a player's kit oftener than it is included? asks Mr. Henry Leach in a London paper. The question may appear a startling one; but there is good reason for asking it. The position of the brassy is not what it was. Just consider the circumstances.

In the days of the gutty ball the brassy was everything. It was almost the chief club of the bag. Great length was always wanted with the second shot at holes which were recognised as two-shot holes. So you heard men talking of their brassies, praising their points, comparing them with other men's brassies, and so on. But all this is changed. We hardly speak of our brassies now; and if it does chance that we have to play on some seventh day on a course where caddies are not then allowed to carry, and our bag of clubs has to be slung across our own shoulders, we decide at the outset, when considering how that bag shall be lightened, that the brassy at all events can be left out. Then many of the men will never play with one in any circumstances; they know nothing of brassies.

WHY WAS THE BRASSY MADE?

For this state of things there are two chief reasons. Why was the brassy first made? It had its origin at Blackheath, and it was then made as a driver, with just a plate of brass on the sole to protect it from the gritty, stony turf that had to be played from, and that would soon have been the ruin of a plain sole of wood. At that time the Blackheath men were known everywhere for the peculiar club that they carried. Until comparatively recent times the brass sole was still necessary for the same reason, though the surface of courses was not so bad as it was in those early blackheath days. But now that surface is good everywhere. It is lawnlike, and it would do no harm to any wood unless it were wet.

Next, and more important, is the fact that seldom, save when the wind is against him or the course is most unusually slow, or the hole exceeding long, does the golfer of substantial ability need to gain such full distance with his second shot. Why, in the summer time, when there is great run on the ball, he is often up at the long holes with a driver and an iron, and even when he cannot do that the cleek is most likely good enough for the second stroke that has to be made. Certainly there are many times when the wood has still to be used, but so little familiar is the golfer now with such shots, and such is the length that he strains for when he has to make them—for be it remembered that with a cleek you may get nearly as far with the rubber-cored ball as when using a brassy—that he prefers to take his driver, which he may use with some certainty, because a further result of the betterment of courses is that lies are generally afforded through the green that admit of the ball being easily picked up with the club that is designed for the tee shots only. When he needs a wooden club to play through the green the reigning amateur champion, Mr. Maxwell, nearly always takes his driver.

DRIVER EASIER TO PLAY WITH.

These are the reasons why the brassy is by way of going out, and it would seem that there is much to be said in favour of the men who endeavour to use their drivers through the green as much as possible when a shot with the wood is wanted. It is undoubtedly easier to play with, and if the lie is good enough, why not play with it? Many people think that the professionals have never seemed to make the brassies on quite the right lines. They are frequently too clumsy, with too small faces and with too much curvature in the sole, so that they never seem to "sit" comfortably on the turf. It is as if the makers say when they set out to fashion a brassy,

"Ah, now I must contrive a club that will get the ball out of the cuppy lie and all the bad places on the course!" They simply will not make a brassy anything like a driver. Time and time again have players taken a favourite driver to a club maker and said to him, "Now make me a brassy just like this—exactly like it, save that you may be a quarter of an inch shorter in the length of the face, have a shade more loft on, and a brass sole. Let the new club be just a driver with these modifications." But the old brassies are made after all. The club maker, excellent man, cannot get away from his obsession. But I know of one player at least who tricks him. He gets a driver made just like his favourite, or buys a new one in the shop, and then he has the face filled back a trifle and a strip of brass put on the sole, and all is well.

A CLUB OF THE FUTURE.

In the hands of the average golfer such a club as this should give far better and more certain results than any ordinary brassy, which is, and always was, a most difficult thing to use. There is much about the style, and something about the balance, that take away confidence. So in these modern times a man does well to play with a driver as much as possible through the green, and he may do worse than carry a special driver for the purpose, having just a shade more loft on it than his two-shot club, which is not really meant to pick up the ball from the turf, and will often fail to do so. If on this club he puts a little plate of brass in the place usually occupied by the horn or vulcanite, he has the club for long seconds that is better and more reliable than any other, and the metal at the edge just gives that cleanness and crispness to the shot that the horn cannot. This is the second-shot club of the future; in fact, it is already becoming well established; but men who want it need to give their clubmaker instructions not to make a brassy on these lines—for they would for sure make something very like an ordinary brassy—but to make a simple driver exactly like their own in every respect. Then when the club comes to hand, and is found to be right, they may take it back to the maker, and tell him to put in that little strip of brass for the horn or vulcanite, and file back the face a trifle. That seems to be the only way to get the club that is wanted.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

THE GOLFERS' CUP.—The final in this competition was played on the 20th instant between Laurie and Arnot, the latter winning by 3 up and 2 to play. Appended are complete results:—

T. S. Johnston	−7	Johnston	Johnston		
A. Gittins	+1				
C. A. Ross	scr.				
L. Thacker	−3	Thacker			
R. Aitken	+1				
R. M. McClay	−6	Comber	Lattey	Johnston	
E. P. Comber	−3				
H. P. T. Lattey	−1	Lattey			
C. F. Brandenburg	−9				
P. J. Arnot	−3	Arnot	Arnot		Arnot
S. N. Powell	−3				
P. W. Cresswell	−4	Cresswell			
G. Hargreaves	−5				
A. C. Owen	−7	Owen	Owen	Arnot	
E. E. Savi	−9				
C. W. Breul	−6	Breul			
M. Innes Ker	scr.				
T. D. Parry	−5	Coombs	Duxbury		
E. E. Coombs	scr.				
B. H. Duxbury	−2	Duxbury			
B. H. Lockhead	−3				
T. R. S. Mackenzie	scr.	Laurie	Laurie	Laurie	Laurie W. C.
D. N. Laurie	−4				
R. D. England	+1	Jessop			
J. W. Jessop	−1				
C. E. Marsden	−9	Marsden	Marsden		
R. Harwood	−8				
A. L. S. Roberts	+1	Roberts			
A. S. Orr	−3				
R. Bullers	−9	Scott	Scott	Scott	
R. P. Scott	scr.				
A. P. Stewart	−4	Thompson			
A. S. Bishop	−3				
J. Thompson	−2				



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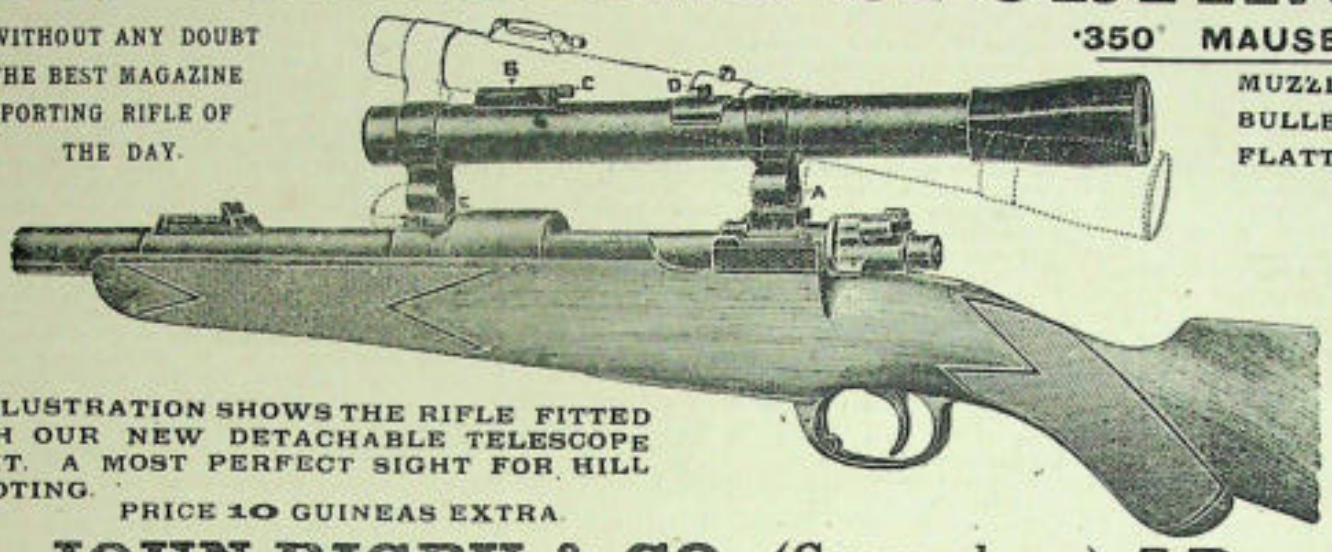
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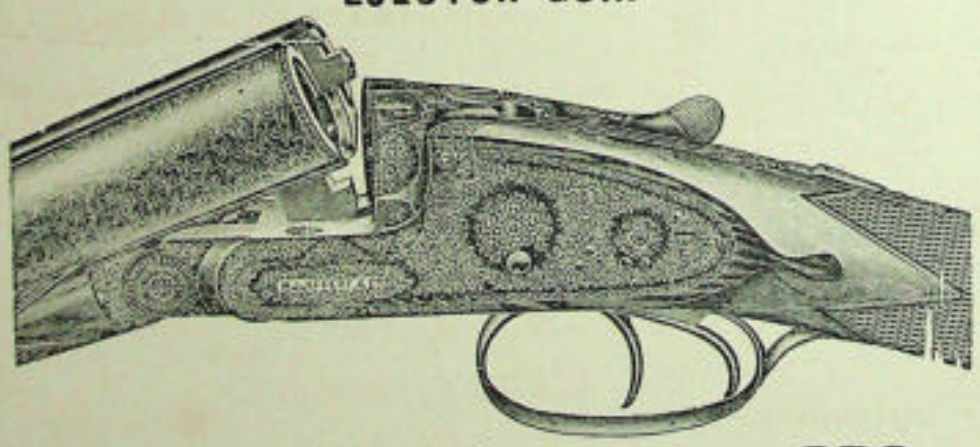
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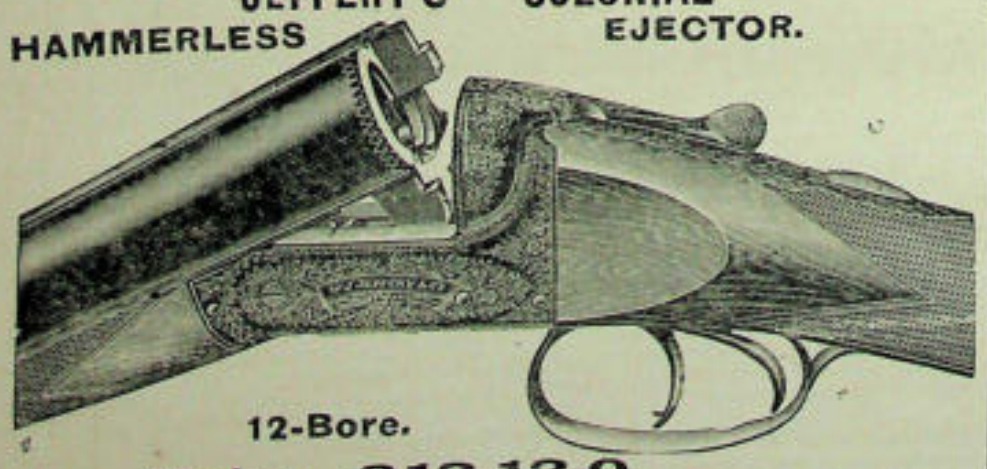
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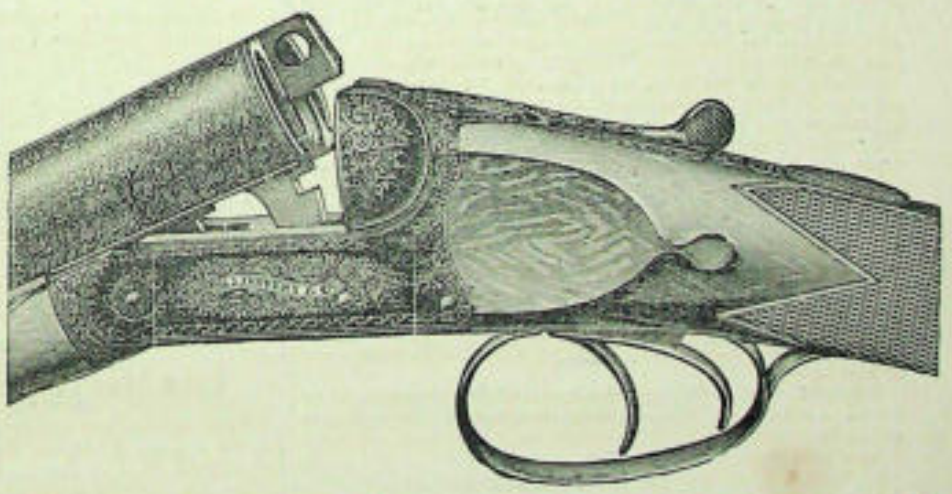
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KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

AFFINITY COMPETITION.—This was concluded on the 21st inst. Ten of the eighteen couples sending in scores. Conditions were each couple to play three matches before competing against bogey. On the match play three couples tied for first place. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson and Major and Mrs. Sangster, but in the bogey round Mr. and Mrs. Boyd handed in a card of 3 up on the "Colonel" and took first place. A similar return against Bogey was handed in by Mrs. Stephen and Mr. Cant who were thus enabled to secure second position. Results :—

	Bogey H'cp.	Match Score	Ag'nst. Bogey.	Total.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd ...	2	3	1	3½
Mrs. Stephen and Cant ...	+1	2½	1	3½
Major and Mrs. Sangster ...	2	5	0	3
Mr. and Mrs. Adamson ...	5	3	—½	2½
Mr. and Mrs. Mules ...	8	2½	½	2½
Mr. and Mrs. Murray ...	5	1½	½	2½
Mr. and Miss E. Lang ...	6	2	0	2
Mrs. Cant and Cargill ...	8	2	—½	1½
Miss Tindall and Kruger ...	7	½	½	½
Miss Cosser and Young ...	6	1	—½	½

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

A. DIVISION.

ROVERS *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—Played on the 23rd instant, resulting in a draw—one all.

SPORTING UNION *vs.* B.-N.R.—These teams met on the 23rd instant, the game ending in the defeat of the railway by 4 goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the Customs' ground on Saturday. St. Xavier's College, though defeated, gave the home team one of the hardest fights they have had this season and succeeded in scoring two goals against them—the first time the Customs' goal-keeper has been beaten this season. The score at half time was 3—1 in favour of the home and each team scored once in the second half.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* ROVERS.—The Rovers put out a very scratch combination against the Trades Club on Saturday, the game ending in a pointless draw.

SIBPUR *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Association ground on Saturday, the visitors winning by 4 goals to 1. Duncan (2), Batterbury and Durrell scored for Sibpur and Price for the Young Men.

RANGERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (A.M.).—These teams put up a fast and even game on the Rangers' ground last Saturday, the home team, who played one short all through, eventually winning by two goals to *nil*.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (AM.).—Playing on their own ground on Monday the Central Branch beat the Amateurs by 2 goals to *nil*.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* E.I.R.—This match was played on the Rifle Brigade ground on Monday, the game ending in a pointless draw.

SPORTING UNION *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—The Sibpur College had an easy victory over the Sporting Union on Monday, scoring 6 goals to *nil*. Batterbury (3), Duncan (1) and Durrell being responsible for the points.

CUSTOMS *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—A splendid game was witnessed when these teams met on the Customs' ground on Monday. The home team did most of the attacking but the Medicos' defence was excellent and their custodian was only beaten once—the solitary goal of the match.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—This postponed match was played on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday but was stopped by the storm ten minutes from the close, when the score stood 2 to 1 in favour of Dalhousie.

B. DIVISION.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* 2ND P.V.R.B.—Played on the 2nd P.V.R.B. ground on Thursday the game resulting in a hollow defeat for the home team by 9 goals to *nil*.

SPORTING UNION (B) *vs.* HASTINGS.—This postponed fixture came off on the Presidency College ground on Thursday, the game resulting in a win for the Hastings team by 4 goals to *nil*.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—Played on the ground of the former resulting in a win for the home team by 4 goals to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground on Friday resulting in a win for the visitors by 6 goals to 1.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* CORPORALS RIFLE BRIGADE.—Played on Tuesday the storm putting an end to play before the second half was completed. La Martiniere scored 2 goals.

Boxing.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th March 1910.

THE Poona Boxing Tournament after one postponment opened on the 21st instant and the arena was well filled on this and each of the three succeeding nights. There was always a big attendance of soldiers and the civilian element was also to the fore. The tournament has long been regarded as the premier show of its kind in India and all the Army Champions make their annual appearance at Poona. This year the entries were not as large as on previous occasions and the fighting as a whole was not up to the usual high standard : nevertheless some excellent bouts were witnessed, for example the meeting of Rounds and Yufa in the feather weights, which was won by the latter, who eventually carried off the title in the class. Blake, a previous winner, was knocked out in the semi-finals. The light weights brought together Casey and Makins in the final and another great fight was witnessed, Casey securing the verdict Among the middle weights we saw Gunner Lyons, Lance Corporal Atkinson of the Glosters and other well-known boxers and some surprises were served up. Atkinson, the ex Champion, was put out by Lance Sergeant Milsham of the East Surreys who promises well. He next disposed of Stark with a stunning blow but went under to Lance-Corporal Wooton in the final. Lyons had an easy journey to the final and here secured another victory. He also appeared among the heavy weights, but, after disposing of Harington, was beaten by Clohessy of the Munsters, the ultimate winner. Milsham also took part in the heavy contests but was knocked out by Lance-Corporal Smith of the Lincolns, another fighter with a reputation. Smith and Clohessy met in the final, the verdict going to the Irishman. The boys put up good displays, the fight between Duffey and Caulfield being especially worthy of mention. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Lieutenant Hayne, Superintendent of Gymnasia, and his worthy coadjutor Quarter-Master-Sergeant Chinnery who carried everything through without a hitch and were complimented on their efforts by General Alderson in his speech prior to the prize giving. The officials were :—

Referee.—Captain Reid, 7th Lancers.
Judges.—Mr. Hamilton, I.F.S and Lieutenant Leahy, R.A.M.C.
Time-Keeper.—Mr. S. Defreece.
Master of Ceremonies.—Lieutenant Hayne, Superintendent of Gymnasia.

Appended are details :—

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Hookings, Lincolns, beat Pte. Kershaw, Manchesters.
Pte. Sheppard, Leicesters, beat Pte. Amos, E. Surreys.
Pte. Yufa, E. Surreys, beat Pte. Parr, N. Lancs.
Pte. Poole, Worcesters, beat Pte. Jones, Glosters.
Pte. Sissons, Glosters, beat Pte. Baker, Middlesex.
Pte. Rounds, Manchesters, beat Pte. Penks, Worcesters.
Pte. Blake, Middlesex, beat Pte. Hammond, Leicesters.
Pte. Hookings, beat Pte. Dibbs, Manchesters.
Pte. Poole beat Pte Sheppard.
Pte. Yufa beat Pte. Rounds.
Pte. Blake beat Pte. Sissons.
Pte. Hookings beat Pte. Poole.
Pte Yufa beat Pte. Blake.

Final.

Pte. Yufa beat Pte. Hookings.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Casey, Munsters, beat Pte. Bruce, E. Surreys.
Gr. Ives, R.F.A., W.O. Gr. Smith, 20th Batty R.F.A., scratched.
Pte. Makins, Lincolns, beat Lce.-Cpl.-Morris, Manchesters.
Pte. Donegan, Manchesters, beat Pte. Jones, Glosters.
Pte. Marks, Middlesex, beat Lce.-Cpl. Charlotte, E. Surreys.
Vol. H. J. Wilson beat Clr.-Sergt. Sparrow, R. D. Fusiliers.
Pte. Donegan beat Pte. Edwards, E. Surreys.
Pte. Makins beat Pte. Marks.
Pte. Casey, beat Gr. Ives.
Pte. Makin beat Pte. Donegan.
Pte. Casey beat Clr.-Sergt. Sparrow.

Final.

Pte. Casey beat Pte. Makins.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Gr. Lyons, 8th Battery, R.F.A., beat Pte. Salisey, E. Surreys.
Pte. Leahy, Glosters, beat Sergt. Atkinson, Lincolns.
Pte. Bolesworth, Leicesters, beat Pte. Linnaird, N. Lancs.
Lce.-Sergt. Milesham beat Lce.-Cpl. Atkinson, Glosters.
Gr. Lyons, W. O Gr. Connel, 20th Battery R.F.A., scratched.
Lce.-Cpl. Wooton beat Pte. Jones, N. Lancs.
Pte. Bolesworth beat Pte. Leahy.
Lce.-Sergt. Milsham, E. Surreys, beat Pte. Stark, Lincolns.
Gr. Lyons beat Pte. Bolesworth.
Lce.-Cpl. Watson beat Lce.-Sergt. Milsham, E. Surrey.

Final.

Gr. Lyons beat Lce.-Cpl. Wooton.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Gr. Lyons, 8th Batty., R.F.A., beat Pte. Harington, Glosters.
Lce.-Cpl. Smith, Lincolns, beat Lce.-Sergt. Milsham, E. Surrey.
Pte. Clobessy, Munsters, beat Gr. Lyons.

Final.

Pte. Clobessy beat Lce.-Cpl. Smith.

BOYS.

Heavy Weight

Duffey, N. Lancs, beat Stevens, B.V.A.
Brown, B. Vols., beat Sherborne, R.F.C.

Final.

Chisholme beat Brown, Bombay Vols.

Light Weight.

Duffy, N. Lancs, beat Stevens, B. V.A.
Caufield, N. Lancs, beat Duffey, N. Lancs.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Prize presented by the Committee for having put up a good fight among the Boys. Boy Brown, P.V.R.

Special medal presented by the Committee for being a sportsman—Boy Duffey, L. N. Lancs.

Prize presented by the Referee and Judges—Pte. Marks, Middlesex.

Prize presented by the Referee and Judges to the best loser—Pte. Dibbs, Manchesters.

Second Best Loser—Pte Rounds, Manchesters.

Prize presented by Messrs. Marcks and Co. for the Best loser in the Finals, a silver watch and chain—Pte. Makins, Lincolns.

Cup to the winner of the Heavy. Weight Final, Pte. Clohessy, Royal Munster Fusiliers.

Tentpegging.

HINTS ON TENTPEGGING FOR BEGINNERS.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

TENTPEGGING is a great resource in places where there are not enough people for polo. It is a most fascinating amusement and its only drawback for the owner of a small stable is set forth in the wise Army order which lays down that no horse is to have more than three runs at a tentpeg in one day. The best plan is to send down all available horses and give them three runs each. The Army rule is a perfectly sound one. To give a horse more than three runs in one day is found to put him off the game altogether as well as to try his legs severely.

The *modus operandi* is as follows:—Having mounted with the lance take your horse rather short on the bridoon rein and halt him. Letting the point of the lance rest on the ground, the pole perpendicular, grasp the lance, thumb downwards, with the point of the thumb level with the hip joint. This is the proper point at which to grasp the lance. Having found your length raise the point of your lance until the pole is perpendicular. As you approach the starting point let the point of the lance fall backwards, pass under the hand, and rise again to the front. This is quite easily done if the wrist be allowed to bend easily and if the last three fingers relax their hold of the lance. The back of the hand will now be undermost, the thumb pointing to the front, fingers pointing to the rear, the lance over the wrist. This is preliminary to the flourish of the lance given as you start galloping. As your horse springs off reverse these motions, taking care that the lance does not touch him anywhere. As the lance comes to the perpendicular once more, point up, hold it so, looking "through" it at the peg until you get to the fifteen yard limit (measured from the peg.) Here come down evenly, without jerking, as far as you can, to the right, pressing the calf of the right leg against the horse to prevent your weight from bringing him over the peg. The lance, which should have been brought down in a straight line between you and the peg, should now be grasped in the full of the hand, the arm hanging directly below the shoulder. As the horse approaches the peg the point of the lance is unconsciously directed upon it by the eye. Any voluntary muscular effort means, as a rule, a miss. The rider's eye being fixed on the peg, at the moment of contact the lance comes into the field of vision. It is essential that the eye should remain fixed on the peg and refrain from looking for the lance which will arrive in good time. As soon as the lance comes into the field of vision it should be kept there. As the lance, with, we hope, the peg on it, passes behind us the eye should follow its point, the left shoulder being brought round to admit of this. This is most important. The butt end of the pole of the lance, after the peg has been taken, should come in contact with the back of the rider, the arm should point to the right rear, the wrist should be straight, the back of the hand up. If care be not taken at first the lance will come up straight to the rear, the butt passing over the rider's wrist and bringing his wrist and elbow into a very constrained position, while the point of the lance is brought dangerously near the horse's hind legs. This bad habit once acquired, is very hard to get rid of and care should be taken from the start to avoid it by keeping a straight arm and wrist and watching the point right round. As soon as the lance is in a straight line with the arm to the right rear it should be brought smartly to the front by a widish sweep, the two flourishes repeated as at the beginning of the run, and the lance brought to the "order," resting on the right shoulder. The horse should be gradually pulled up in a staight line with the track. He should not be allowed to circle while pulling up as it might make him inclined to turn off before he was wanted to, and, besides, horses are harder to stop when on a curve especially if they are working their heads round towards home. As soon as the horse stops walk him quietly back to the others. When several men are going in turns it is a good plan for all to dismount and each to mount as his name is called. Horses should never be kept standing about at the starting point. Having to check them when they expect to jump into a gallop sets them backing and shifting and unsettles them a great deal. They should not be taken to the start until the peg is set and the course clear. Tentpegging excites all horses and their peculiarities require careful study. No horse should be practised at tentpegging when he is over fresh. Then all his little idiosyncrasies are at their keenest and he may hit on some new trick that in work he would never have thought of. Some very good tentpeggers, that is horses that go very straight when extended, are sticky at starting. In the case of such a horse it is a good plan to send a man on a steady one to the starting point with him. As soon as the sticky one starts galloping the other pulls up.

It is a mistake to have the starting point too far from the peg. Nothing is gained by too long a gallop and it knocks horses about unnecessarily. When one does start, however, the sooner one is galloping the better. Some horses will plunge and throw themselves about until they are fairly extended and to check them makes them worse. The horse should therefore be pressed into his gallop at once if he "plays up." If you check him when he plunges you may find yourself at the peg before he settles down.

Directly your horse has settled down in his gallop, and you have completed the flourish and got your lance perpendicular, look, as I said before, "through" the lance at the peg. In other words, with your eyes fixed on the peg bring the lance into the line of vision, the hand a little lower than the shoulder and to the front so that the lance just clears the horse. The pole of the lance should now be between your eyes and the peg though you are looking at the peg and not at the lance. Direct your horse so that as he gallops the lance remains between your eyes and the peg. As you bend over your lance will come down straight in that line. As you come down stare at the peg, focussing it most carefully. It must always be in focus of both eyes and you must see nothing else. Then patience. If you consciously do anything except focus that peg with both eyes you will almost crtainly miss it. If you remain entirely and solely actuated by your eye you will, bar accidents, score. The best point to focus is an imaginary point on the peg on its middle line and about an inch above the ground. This will allow for any small error in elevation.

Although it is wise to commence with young horses at slow paces it is not recommended that beginners should practise much at a canter. It is all right to canter until one has grasped what is required of one, but the canter is not the pace for competitions and it is not easy to hold a fretting or plunging horse at a canter and take a peg at the same time. It is essential that the horse should require no attention. He should be going as fast as he can lay legs to the ground, and when he is doing that he cannot very well do anything else, although, of course, he may run out.

The horse chosen for tentpegging should be a free and level mover, of a sedate and kindly nature, and above all he should have a good back for a saddle. It is neither pleasant nor easy to lean well over from a tall, roach-backed, brute with straight shoulders and low withers. However it is not often that one has a very large choice and a lot of fun can be had even with the most "three-cornered" of them. It is only very nervous and excitable ones that are unsuited to the game, and, of course, it is foolish to use an untrained one. He will probably be permanently spoiled. The use of horses under six-years-old is forbidden in the Army.

Horses for tentpegging cannot be too well trained, and, especially when they are first put to the game, the more riding school work they get the better. Preferably they should go straight from the school to the tentpegging track while the sense of discipline is still on them. Horses to be used for Competitions should be practised almost daily, and the rider should practise at pegs only two inches wide.

The course should be carefully prepared. The surface should be broken up evenly so as to save the horses' legs from jar, and, where available, tan, stable refuse, or straw from old thatches, should be spread over the whole. The longer the prepared track the better so as to give the horses plenty of room to stop in. It is a great mistake to pull up a horse suddenly. It hurts his mouth and jars his legs and may make him take an intense dislike to tentpegging. He should be taught to stop by degrees and he should never be jabbed in the mouth. Horses should not be overbitted, and sticky starters should generally be started on the bridoon rein. Very few horses require to be ridden on the bit rein while tentpegging, but I know some that do. With most it is wiser to start on the bridoon rein. The bit rein can be used after taking the peg if necessary. The less a horse's mouth is hurt the less likely he is to give trouble.

The spur is hardly ever required while tentpegging though a spur on the left heel may be of service in correcting one that runs out to that side. It is obviously impossible to wear a spur on the right heel without sometimes driving it into the horse, an act which would probably sicken him of tentpegging for good.

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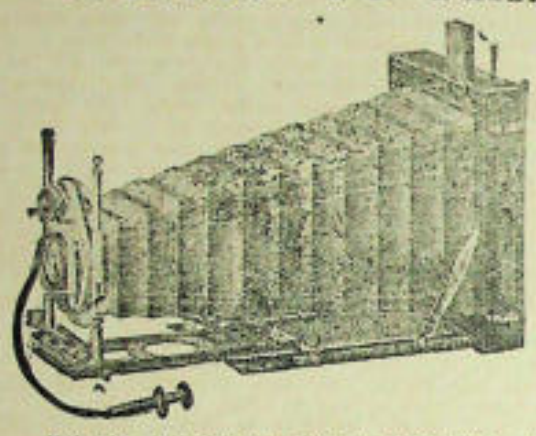
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Some horses shy off at first from the pressure of the right leg against them. Others run over the peg from the weight of the rider, as he bends down, drawing them over that way. These faults are easily cured by teaching the horse, in the riding school, not to mind such things, and by careful riding. What are not easily cured are faults such as running over the peg or running out because the horse is thoroughly sick of the whole thing and tries to make it not worth your while to ride him. Riding school, and plenty of it, is the only cure for this sort of thing, but, even combined with first class riding, it is not a certain one, and the horse is always liable to revert to his bad manners if he is at all above himself. He is never to be trusted for a competition. A horse is always more likely to play up and shew unnecessary spirits at a Competition, where he sees a lot of strange horses, than when he is practising with two or three old friends at home.

Some riders always take up the left stirrup a hole before tent-pegging and the one I know usually fails to score if he neglects this precaution. Personally I do not see what effect it can have, but *chacun a son goût.*

It is worth while to see that your lance suits your horse, that is to say that it handles pleasantly when held at the length required. Some badly-made lances are very point-heavy when used from a tall horse.

Horses and ponies should, if possible, be run in separate classes at Competitions. Most people consider that a man on a pony has an advantage over a man on a horse, and in some places ponies are handicapped a few points against horses. Points are given for style and pace and these should be rigorously withheld for any declension from the ideal, especially in pace. The pace required is the utmost pace of the horse, and nothing less will do.

The pegs must be 2½ inches wide and fourteen inches long. Seven inches of the peg should be above the ground and seven inches, tapering to a point, below. The best material for pegs is the inner wood of very young and small date palms. Care should be taken that the pegs are cut with the run of the grain or they will break. They should be wired round at the top, and again, seven inches lower, at the ground level, to prevent them from splitting. They should be kept in water until about to be set in the ground. The side next to the rider is then rubbed with dry lime, which adheres to the wet wood, and the peg is then inset a hole carefully made to receive it by means of an iron wedge shaped like a peg. It is a good plan in dry places to make a hole where the pegs are to be placed and to fill it with damp clay just before practice begins. It is very easy to set the pegs in this. Some horses shy at the wet clay so it is well to cover it with dust or cut grass, or whatever the natural covering of the ground consists of. It is important that the pegs be soft. It is disheartening to a beginner to fail to carry his peg after making a good hit. Some pegs I have ridden at have rung like iron when hit and absolutely refused to be pierced. The kind recommended above are of a leathery consistence when wet and, if properly made, i.e. with the run of the grain, will be carried every time they are fairly hit. Good practice pegs can be made from the butts of the green leaves of Palmyra palms where they join the trunk. These are easily penetrable. They can be wrapped round with white paper fastened behind with tacks. They of course vary in size. Ordinary wood is quite unsuitable for pegs.

The faults of which beginners are most frequently guilty and by the commission of which they most frequently miss their pegs are these:—First and foremost "pointing" at the peg. It is sometimes done almost unconsciously and must be sternly avoided. More often it is a conscious act. One is close to the peg and the Evil One whispers in one's ear:—"Dig at it and you've got it." Well, you haven't. The next serious mistake lies in looking at the lance-point and trying to direct it on to the peg. The peg is then out of focus and is almost certainly missed. The peg has to meet the lance which *must* be carried on to the peg by the advance of the horse only. The eye influences the hand in keeping the point in the true direction. Impatience is the cause of both these faults and the overcoming of them makes tent-pegging a very good discipline for a hasty man.

Want of pace is the easiest of all faults to overcome and is justly punished by the withholding of marks. Want of style is due to want of practice and to ignorance of the proper methods. It is laid down that the rider shall not "come down," that is bend over and lower his lance-point, until within fifteen yards of the peg. At practice this fifteen yard limit should be clearly marked and the lance should come down as the mark is reached. On a fast horse one must be very careful not to come down too late, for this leads to a bad appearance which will lose points for style even if the peg be taken. Another fault which looks very ill is not leaning over sufficiently. There are several acknowledged styles of flourishing the lance. The one laid down here is accepted and looks well. Checking the horse at the start, and pulling him up too soon, or on a circle, are faults, and so is the failure to recover the lance properly. The lance should come across the rider's back and be brought smartly to the front as soon as possible with a strong movement. The rider should show that he has thorough control over it and should not trail it along like a crossing sweeper with a broom. A well-soaked peg is unexpectedly heavy when at the end of a lance and a firm movement is required to handle the combination neatly and with apparent ease—and to handle your weapon neatly and with apparent ease is style. May my young readers soon acquire it and take down the numbers of their, at present, undefeated seniors.

Youth will be served" but it must direct its energies aright.

A FAMOUS wig-maker, who is a noted first-nighter, was unusually enthusiastic at the premiere of a gorgeous theatrical production. "Glad to see you like it," said an earnest "student" of the drama as they left the theatre together, "fine production, fine play, isn't it?" "Magnificent, truly magnificent," replied the wig-maniker. "I couldn't detect a join between a wig and forehead anywhere."

Soon after his first baby was born his wife went upstairs one evening and found him standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at the child. She was touched by the sight and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly round his neck as she nestled her cheek caressingly against his shoulder.

He started slightly at her touch.

"Darling," he murmured, dreamily.

"Yes?" she said softly.

"What I was going to say is it is incomprehensible to me how they can possibly get up such a crib as that for seven-and-six."

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday, the 27th January 1910.

PRESENT. *Vice-President.*—Colonel D. O'Sullivan, R.A.M.C.

Members.—Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. C. H. Dracott, Major H. Gough, Captain J. A. P. Manson, K. B. A. D. Marker, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw, Major F. A. Smith, I.M.S., Mr. H. R. Smith.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Visitors.—Corporal H. Bridger, Private T. J. Hudson.

The Honorary Secretary mentioned that he had received expressions of regret from the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., Camp Siti and Mr. A. D. McDonough at their inability to be present.

Read list of local donations made to the Museum since the meeting, the specimens themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most important were:—

A Brambling, from Quetta, presented by Master Bernie Smith and a beautiful male Snow, from Nushki, presented by Major F. C. Webb Ware, C.I.E.

The following also were passed round for inspection:—A copy of Lepidoptera Indica, Part LXXX, by Colonel C. Swinhoe, M.A., F.L.S., F.Z.S., F.E.S., presented by the Government of India in the Home Department.

A number of shells belonging to the Quetta Museum which had been kindly identified by the Indian Museum, Calcutta.

Various specimens of Molluscs, Lizards, Fish, Coleptera, Hemipters, Neuroptera and Diptera presented by the Indian Museum which formed a most interesting, and welcome addition to the exhibits on view.

A set of coloured plates of insects presented by Mr. H. Maxwell Lefroy, M.A., F.E.S., F.Z.S., Imperial Entomologist, Agricultural Research, Pusa.

List of Botanical specimens contributed by the Baluchistan Forest Department to the Museum, prepared originally by R.B. Bhai Sadhu Singh, retired Extra Deputy Conservator of Forests and now revised by Lala Mulraj, the present Extra Assistant Conservator of Forests in Baluchistan.

Read letter dated 12th January 1910, from Major F. W. H. Walsh, R.F.A., Madras, asking that his name may be retained on the list of members of the society.

Resolved that Major Walsh's name be retained as a member.

The following observations on Bird Migration made at or near Quetta and communicated to the Honorary Secretary during the month, were then read :—

Name of Bird.	Date first seen.	Observer.	Remarks.
Swallow ...	5-3-09	Lt. A. M. Lloyd.	Quetta.
Rufous backed Shrike.	28-3-09	Do.	Nested early in April.
Rose coloured Paster.	19-4-10	Do.	Quetta. A solitary specimen very much battered by wind and rain.
Blue throat ...	22-4-09	Do.	Quetta. Three—remained six days.
White eared Bulbul.	9-6-09	Do.	Quetta.
Gold Finch ...	12-8-09	Do.	Near Urak.
European Red breasted Fly Catcher.	28-9-09	Do.	Quetta. Seen again on 21st October 1909.
White headed Chat.	7-10-09	Do.	At Kuchlak.
Black throated Ouzel.	29-10-09	Do.	Quetta.
Indian Red Start.	16-11-09	Do.	Do.
Eversmann's Red Start.	Do.	Do.	Do.
Bramling ...	11-12-09	Do.	Quetta. In some numbers till 1st January 1910.
Eastern Linnet (?)	23-12-09	Do.	Quetta. In some numbers.
Simla Black Tit ...	30-12-09	Do.	Quetta. Present in January 1910.
Woodcock ...	29-11-09	Capt. E. P. Twigg.	Two were shot by Major Mitchel on 29th November 1909 and another on 12th December 1909 all near Quetta.
Jackdaw ...	18-12-09	Major H. Gough.	Saw several roosting on trees at Quetta.
Common Snipe ...	30-12-09	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.	Found him with a broken wing under Telegraph wires near Baleli.
Gold Finch ...	25-1-10	Col. D. O'Sullivan.	Quetta.

Colonel O'Sullivan then made some interesting statements with reference to the breeding of the Housefly and the time it takes for their eggs to hatch.

He remarked that he noticed numerous young flies just emerging on 23rd January 1910, among horse dung, which had been deposited on the Quetta Trenching Ground during the first week of November 1909, that Hornets and Ants preyed freely on them until they took their wings, which they were able to do within two or three hours.

Read note dated 24th January 1910 from Major F. McConaghe stating that, according to the Brahuis, trees, on which the Cicada settle in large numbers, do wither but only temporarily as they recover again after a short time: and that in Kelat the insects are eaten by the Brahuis, who consider them a luxury and pay for them the same price as for dried Mulberries.

The election of new members being the next item on the agenda, the following names were considered.

Lieut. P. Shepheard } Proposed by Col. D. O'Sullivan and seconded by Major H. Gough.
Lieut. A. E. Davies }

Corporal H. Bridger } Proposed by Mr. Cumming and seconded
Private T. J. Hudson } by Major Gough.

Moulvi Ferozeuddin } Proposed by Mr. W. R. S. Porter and seconded by K. S. Ardeshire D. Marker.

Resolved that the above named gentlemen be admitted as member

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary,
Quetta Museum.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last meeting (31st December 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Name.	Locality.	Donor (or Collector).
1	Bottle of Earth Worms	Quetta	Mr. W. R. S. Porter,
1	Brambling ...	do.	Mr. Bernie Smith.
	Asbestos	Hindu bagh	L. Atma Baton special duty in Zhob.
1	Snake (Lycodon Striatus)	Quetta	Lt. A. M. Lloyd.
1	Eversmann's Red Start	do.	Col. C. E. Peirse.
1	Brown Willow Warbler	do.	Mr. R. L. Thompson.
1	Smew	Nushki	Maj. F. C. Webb Ware, C.I.E.
0	Common Teal ...	Hanna	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
1	Seesee	do.	do.
1	Wasp	do.	do.
3	Flies	do.	do.

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Lizards.

13957	Tatratescincus Scincus, Schleg	Baluchistan ...	Dr. F. P. Maynard.
13935	Ceramodactylus Affinis, Murray	do.	do.
3430	Alsophylax tuberculatus (Blanf)	Fish in Balm.	Dr. W. T. Blanford.
13939	Agamura cruralis, Blanf.	Baluchistan.	Captain McMahon and Dr. Maynard.
13945	Agamura Persica, (A. Dum)	do.	do.
14098	Phynocephalus Olivieri, Dum and Biler	do.	do.
13917	Phynocephalus Ornatus, Bouleng	Afghan Baluch Frontier	do.
14722	Acanthodactylus microphalis Blanf	Quetta Baluchistan	Major C. C. Nurse.
14020	Agama Nupta Dr Pil	Baluchistan ...	Captain McMahon and Dr. F. P. Maynard.

Fish.

	9317	Scaphiodon baluchicrum, Jinkins	Jalk Baluchistan	Dr. W. T. Blanford.
	9378	ditto	Ashan Baluchistan	do.

Mollusca.

M	4486/1	Spirogyphus cumingi, Morch.	Off Ganjam Coast 24-30 frus.	Bengal Fisheries "Golden Crown."
„	4497/1	Chama ruppellii, Rve.	do.	do.
„	4296/1	Dolium maculatum, Lk.	Balasore Bay ...	do.
„	4297/1	Pelium fasciatum, Brug.	do.	do
„	4299/1	Bursaspinosa, Lk. ..	do.	do.
„	4418/1	Rostellaria delicatula, Nevill.	do.	do.
„	4325/1	Ostrea cucullata, Born	Off Black Pagoda Orissa Coast	do.
„	4480/1	Ostrea imbricata, Lk.	Off Ganjam Coast 24-30 frus.	do.
„	4389-90/1	Omussium pleuronectes, Lin.	Off Orissa Coast.	do.
	——	Dentalium ebuincum, Lin.	In mud off mouth of Mutla River Bengal 25 frus.	Dr. J. T. Jenkins.
„	4298/1	Perula gracilis, Low.	Balasore Bay ...	Bengal Fisheries "Golden Crown."
	——	Aenigma aenigmatica, Ant.	On floating wood Puri Beach, Orissa Coast.	Dr. N. Anandale.
„	4521/1	Lithodomus malaccanus, Rve.	Off Ganjam Coast 24-30 frus.	Bengal Fisheries "Golden Crown."
„	4511/1	Arcaadamsiana, Dunk.	do.	do.
„	4530/1	Arcalima, Reeve. ...	do.	do.
„	4526/1	Metina lentiginosa, Reeve.	do.	do.
	——	Modiola jinkinsi, Preston.	Hanik Patna Lake Chilka.	Dr. J. T. Jenkins.
„	4312/1	Avicula Smithi, Preston.	Off Gopalpore Ganjam Coast 24 frus.	Bengal Fisheries "Golden Crown."

Coleoptera.

9369/14	Cicindela lanulata, F. Varnemoralis, Cliv.	Carabidae Cicindelinae.
6675/13	Adesmia fage, Band	Tenebrionidae.
2339/10	Anatolia montivaga, Batees.	
2310/10	Ascelosodis serripes, Redt.	
2327/10	Ascelosodis similis, Bates.	
2354/10	Cyphogenia (Acis) piana, Bates.	
——	Blaps kashgarensis, Bates.	
8923/10	Myatis variabilis, Bates.	
2161/10	Rhizotrogus bilobus, Sharp.	Scarabaeidae.
5089/15 : 5096/15	Protactia impavida, Jan.	Scarabaeidae.
4983/15 : 4987/15	Stalagmosoma albella, Pall.	Scarabaeidae.
2931/10	Philonthus rotundicollis, Menetr.	Staphylinidae.
6503/13	Mylabris macilenta, Mars.	Cantharidae.

Hemiptera.

569/15	Trigonosoma falcata, Cyr.	Pentatomidae.
3137/10	Eurydema wilkinsi, Dist.	Pentatomidae.
3143/10	Eurydema festivum, L.	Pentatomidae.
9222/14 : 9226/14	Homoe ocerus variabilis, Dall.	(Coreidae).
3188/10	Lygaeus equestris, Linn.	Lygaeidae.
——	Dieuches leucoceras, Wlk.	Lygaeidae.

Neuroptera.

9406/14	Palpares patiens, Wlk.	Myrmeleonidae.
9408/15	Myrmecaturus acerbus, Wlk.	Myrmeleonidae.
1607/14 : 1611/14	Halter halterata, Forsk	(Nemopteridae).
7438/14 : 9410/14	Palingenia Sp nearrobusta, Katem.	(Ephemeridae).

Diptera.

4328/15 : 4333/15 : 4342/15	Tabanusditaeniatus, Meq.	(Tabanidae).

Orthoptera.

417/15	Schizodactylus monstrosus, Dru.	(Locustidae).
7433/14 and 7435/14	Gryllotalpa vulgaris, Latr.	(Gryllidae).

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday afternoon, the 24th February 1910.

PRESENT : *Vice-President.*—Colonel C. E. Peirse.

Members.—Lieutenant S. G. Bignell, Corporal H. Bridger, Mr. C. H. Dracott, Private T. J. Hudson, Lieutenant A. M. Lloyd, K. S. A. D. Marker, Mr. J. M. S. Mathews, K. B. B. D. Patel, Mr. Shiakwakshaw Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Lieutenant, G. T. Raikes, Lieutenant P. Shepheard, Major F. A. Smith, I.M.S. Mr. H. R. Smith.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of the Zoological donations made to the Museum since the last meeting, the objects themselves being passed round for inspection.

Of these the more important were :—

A Brandt's Rose Finch, obtained in Quetta by Master H. Smith.

A Himalayan Griffin obtained in Quetta by Master C. Anscomb.

A Griffin Vulture obtained in Quetta by purchase.

A female Smew from Saranan presented by Mr. A. Sisson.

A fine Golden Eye, from Saranan, presented by Mr. G. L. J. Davis.

Read letter dated 16th February 1910 from Mr. N. B. Kinnear, Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, intimating that the Pipits from Baluchistan which he had forwarded to Dr. Hartert for identification had not yet been returned.

Cuttings from the *Illustrated London News*, dated 8th January 1910, containing illustrations of the Cicada Septendecim of America in its various phases of development above ground (received from A. M. Lloyd and R. E. Bignell) were then passed round for the information of members.

There being no further business the election of new members was then proceeded with and the following were admitted :—

Mr. A. Sisson, proposed by Mr. Cumming and seconded by Colonel Peirse.

Lieutenant F. H. Kisch, R. E., proposed by Mr. Dracott and seconded by Colonel Peirse.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary,
Quetta Museum.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last meeting—(27th January 1910) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society :—

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Brandt's Rose Finch ...	Quetta	Mr. Hugh Smith.
1	The Water Pipit ...	Do.	Lt. A. M. Lloyd.
4	Short-tailed Mole Rats	Do.	Mr W. R. S. Porter.
1	The Himalayan Griffin	Do.	Mr. C. Anscomb.
1	Griffin Vulture ...	Do.	Purchased.
1	Head of Four horned Sheep.	Do.	Khosro Fazal Ilahi
2	Large Pin tailed Sand Grouse.	Baleli	Mr. Walter Cumming.
1	Female Smew ...	Saranan	Mr. A. Sisson.
1	Large Pin tailed Sand Grouse.	Baleli	Mr. Walter Cumming.
1	Female Seesee ...	Kitchner Hill Murree Range	Private Hudson of the 1/- Essex Regiment.
1	The Crested Lark ...	Hana Road	Do.
1	Golden Eye ...	Saranan	Mr. G. L. J. Davis
1	Isabelline Chat ...	Baleli	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
5	Specimens of Rock ...	Khanozai	Lt. R. G. Bignell.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 86.

A must on no account touch spades, because, unless Z holds both king and queen, he will make two tricks in the suit if he waits to be led up to. At trick 5 he should lead the ace of diamonds, and then either a heart or a club. If the ace of clubs was a singleton Z will get three discards, but he must still have at least two spades left, and he is bound to lead up to A eventually. The point of leading out the ace of trumps is to avoid being put in at a later period of the hand, when the lead may be disadvantageous. If it were certain that the ace of clubs was a singleton, a heart lead would be equally efficacious; but Z may have held ace and one other—his object in leading the ace being to induce his opponents to lead spades—and in that case, if he were forced with a heart at trick 5, he might go on with clubs until A was exhausted, and then lead a second round of trumps, when A would have to open spades, or else to lead a heart which Y could ruff.

Problem No. 87.

Score : A. B, 24; Y. Z, 24. Z deals, and leaves it to Y, who declares diamonds. Y's (dummy's) and B's (third player's) hands are as follows :—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, 10, 7, 3, diamonds, ace, king, 10, 9, 4 ; clubs, king, 8 ; spades, queen, jack, 9.

B's Hand (Third Player).—Hearts, jack, 9, 8, 5 ; diamonds, queen, 8, 7 ; clubs, ace, 9, 5 ; spades, ace, king, 8.

The first six tricks are as follows :—

How ought B to play, and why ?

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† Mombasa ...	4,662	J. W. Rees	9th June.
† Dilwara ...	5,141	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	23rd ,,
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acheson ...	7th July.
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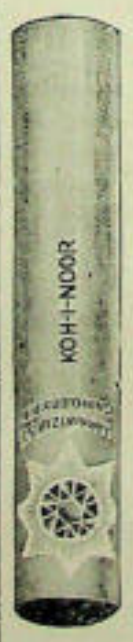
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THE INDIAN FIELD.

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 7th April, 1910.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Seldom has the English flat racing season opened more successfully than it did at Lincoln recently. The weather was simply charming a powerful sun shedding its rays with much warmth over the famous Carholme on each of the three days of the fixture, whilst the sport was of the best, and, thanks to the delightful weather conditions which were pretty general all over the country, the attendance came very near being a record one. America started the season well by winning the Batthyany Plate on the opening day with Bobbin II, but Mr. Harry Payne Whitney's clever trainer, Joyner, was not so successful with the same owner's Delirium in the Lincoln Handicap, the chief item of the meeting, as the best the latter could do was to get fourth to Mr. E. E. Schiff's Cinderello.

The big race turned out a great success, and the fact that it presented a more open appearance than usual increased the general interest. It was admitted from the first that the handicap was a good one; but, owing to the uncertainty which existed as to what would be fit and what would not, the market underwent many changes. During the last two days prior to its decision last year's Cambridgeshire winner Christmas Daisy had practically dominated the situation, but towards the eleventh hour Delirium, presumably because of the victory of his stable companion, Robbin II on the first day of the meeting became a tremendous order.

It was entirely public money that was responsible for his pronounced favouritism, for, as is well known, the connections of the stable do not bet, except in a very modest way. I understand that Mr. Whitney's commission only amounted to £100. Doubtless covering money had a good deal to do with the run on the American-bred horse. The rapid advance of Delirium caused the position of Christmas Daisy to be considerably weakened.

In the preliminary canter nothing moved better than the favorite, but, unfortunately, he was very badly drawn, being on the extreme outside. This may have militated considerably against his chance, especially as it was not assured that he would quite stay the mile. It was only his fine speed that enabled him to cross over and take a favourable position in the early stages. The effort, of course, must have taken something out of him, and in finishing fourth he did not disgrace himself. He was probably third best.

The race needs little description as Cinderello assumed the lead from Forerunner II, and the Two Thousand Guineas winner Norman III to the end to win by a neck. Delirium tired to nothing from the distance, though had he been better drawn he must have gone very close.

It is surprising how certain trainers have an aptitude for winning a certain race. For many years John Watson, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's trainer, appeared to have a lien on the Brocklesby Stakes, the first of the season's prominent juvenile events. Year after year he prepared the winner, till other trainers chaffingly said, "What is the use of running anything?" The Foxhill establishment presided over by William Robinson for three consecutive years provided the Lincolnshire Handicap winner. That good horse Clorane, carrying the hunting burden of 9st. 4lb., started the sequence in 1894. Then came the Cambridgeshire of the previous year and Prince Barcaldine to wind up with.

To these victories has now been added that of Cinderello. Evidently Robinson knows the Alpha and Omega of what is required to win the first of

the season's big handicaps, for last year's book of form conveyed not the slightest clue to the winner holding any chance. But, judging by the way the stable betted, Mr. Schiff's horse must have improved from the form he showed in his juvenile days. Very confident indeed were all those connected with the horse, and, despite the heavy outlays on Delirium and the continuous inquiries for Valens and Christmas Daisy, Cinderello was always very firm in the market.

By Cinderello's success a new page in Lincolnshire Handicap history has been opened for never previously, I think, has the victor been descended from a previous winner of the race. Yet another story would have had to be written had Catty Crag, a brother to Cinderello, enjoyed but ordinary luck in Sansovino's year, cruel misfortune that time making a world of difference.

Liverpool races were not so fortunate in the matter of weather as was Lincoln, a half gale of wind blowing over the Aintree flats on the first day and thereby causing much discomfort; while just as the Grand National Steeplechase was started on the second afternoon a heavy snowstorm came on.

Like the "Lincoln," the "National," was a big success. Included in the field of twenty-five competitors were fourteen horses that made an attempt last year, of which Judas and Corbeen, who finished second and third to the French horse Lutteur III, were now two very strongly fancied candidates. As usual the contest was full of excitement. Falls were frequent, and among the first to go were Rathvale, Lord Chatham, Shady Girl, Brineoge, and Captain Farrel. Shortly afterwards Bloodstone came to grief, and thus shattered the Foxhill stable's hopes of a great double event. The mean-looking Odor, a 100 to 1 chance, was always prominent, and he was in front on the completion of the first round, with Jerry M, Glenside, Carsey, and Jenkinstown in close attendance.

Judas, who was ousted from favouritism at the last moment by Jerry M. was the next to come down, and his example was copied by another fancied candidate in The Lurcher. At three and a quarter miles Jerry M was in the lead but his crushing impost of 175lbs. told, and he was unable to withstand the challenge of Jenkinstown, who won a good race by three lengths, a similar distance separating Jerry M from the rank outsider Odor.

The breakdown of Cackler a week ago may have been very unfortunate for Mr. Assheton-Smith, as the horse was thought to be better than Jerry M over the National course. The form of the winner this season has not been good, and his victory in the blue riband of the chase points to the fact that the field was moderate in character. Jenkinstown belongs to Mr. Howard who won with Eremon in 1907.

THE BOMBAY RACING SEASON

1909-10.

Monday's Fifteenth Extra Meeting brought to a close what must be again considered an interesting season's racing. There has been the usual large number of new Arabs and the majority of old stagers have also been seen in form, but the big horse events have not received all the support one might have wished for. Fields during the early and late extras have been distinctly poor, and as this is the case almost every year in Bombay one wonders why some owners do not keep a few fair horses to pick up the easy races one sees at these times. During the Big Meeting things were naturally better, but there is no getting away from the fact that we missed the support of Messrs. Apcar and Galstaun, whom one hopes to see trying his luck under the new handicapper in Poona.

With Fizz out of form after his Calcutta performances, there was nothing startling to chronicle and some comparative second raters fought out the big event, the Byculla Club Cup. Sporran won it, leg and all, but there was nothing much to beat by a horse who, if he runs on now into his true form, is likely to be first class. Master Delaval is scarcely the horse we expected, and it was left to a pony, Refresher, to win one of the important races.

In sprints we had the satisfaction of finding Soultline at his best, and his galloping under big weights was a thing to marvel at. Lamination also ran up to his reputation, but he is by no means a match for the former, who seems to stand out a class on his own more evidently than has ever been the case before. This, however, was only what we were prepared for after his Trial win in Calcutta, and undoubtedly the most marvellous case of improvement has been on the part of Lord Merv. Always an useful one to pick up a five furlong race when well in, he is now a quantity always to be reckoned with high up in the weights over any distance up to a mile. Old Killua is another we were glad to see earn a bracket in sensational time, and he also improves with age as a stayer—a common occurrence amongst all classes of racers. Over middle distances, Master Theo is as much a power as ever, though a leg seems to interfere with his preparation, and in the same stable Lady Violet proves a handy mare as evidenced in her dead heat with Oakton, better than we have ever known him.

Much the same lot of ponies ran as in Poona, and over short journeys we find Danseuse a real flier and much the best of all seen out this time. Rather more of a stayer, Lady Nannie remains what she was, but more than once she suffered through the gradual improvement in Encourage, though the latter is still not entitled to any great weight. Gun Metal was not herself, nor was Cheeky whereas Evening Herald ran prominently, but the crown of this stable remains with Refresher. As mentioned already, he won the Grand Western Handicap against the best big horses and is an exceptional galloper for a pony. Why he was not started more often the stable know best. In this class particularly outside support was missed as frequently two stables only were represented.

When tackling the Arabs it seems only natural that one should at once mention Precious. There certainly has never been one who has so ingratiated himself with racing people in general as he. There are numbers who religiously back him, oblivious of weight or stable encouragement, and as he has two brackets out of three outings these have done well. Even the third some think he should have won when carrying 10st. 7lb. and giving Urgent, who beat him by only a neck, forty-five pounds. His stable companion, Sialkote, carried off the Derby but other old favourites in Dhafer and Famous have just missed. It is pleasant to see old Eed returning to form, and this stable, the bin Talib brothers, have had more than their share, what with some of the best new batch. Peculiar was never himself and, though Parliament made some amends, Mr. G. K.'s stable has been by no means as successful as he should be during the coming Poona season.

Amongst the short distance ones, there has been some startling improvement in the case of two in particular. Just before the Big Meeting, Rajput began to show what subsequently proved to be tip-top form and won three times off the reel, performances which have brought him up to the top of the handicaps. Previously he had been most consistent and placed more often than not during the last year, but could never approach the form he has run into now. Vedas is the other. Over five furlongs he has been exceptional since he landed, now over this or six there has been no question of letting him rip along and trusting to his staying it out. It has been realised that a more patient race can suit him and he will always be backed within a very few pounds of the famous Lookman and Tachreet. This all without the latter two having gone off the least, as proved by the timings and by the way they have carried big weights in front of everything else. They both won, but Lookman towards the end appeared to have had about enough of it, whereas Tachreet invariably came to grief when Rajput was in the race. Creditor, Shanwar, Ashroff and Hurgon have also kept up their previous reputations. We have seen nothing of Bay Middleton. This means that he loses all his penalties, and as the great little pony is reported to be well, Poona may mean a continuation of his long series of brackets.

Above the average have been the new ponies brought out this year, and, as they have been doing times equal to good second class old ones, they are likely to do well when fully acclimatised. Though at first Asfundier was thought to be the pick, Tajilmulook beat him over six furlongs. The former then turned the tables in the mile Second Dealers, having won the Melton Plate. Tajilmulook was said not to be himself and, though at nearly a stone difference, he finally beat his rival again over six. It will be interesting to see how they fare in another few months. Guinea Mohur also claims to turn out a champion, as in addition to three wins, the last under 9st. 12lb., he ran Tajilmulook to half a length at four pounds difference. He is a great mover and has come on marvellously, changing hands originally as a equib at five hundred, when others have fetched ten times that figure. Valens was one of these, and though he has never been really well he has won and run prominently at other times. If he keeps well now he will take beating over extreme distances.

Sir Hugo, Sulaik, Akseer, Braganza, Padsha, Rustom-i-Hind, Guinea Gold and Fahad Beg are some of the most likely ones.

Mr. M. Goculdass has again had a remarkably good time, keeping up a very fine average right to the finish. In Bleach, with Hoyt as Jockey, he has a trainer whose handling of a stable too large for most men deserves success. Byramjee has his usual number of successes, but in waler classes these for a change have come more from Mr. Kelso's lot than Mr. R. R. S.'s. Mumford won his share, though he did not seem satisfied, and Stevenson has earned a reputation already although the material at his disposal was not a first as promising as it turned out. Of Lord Merv he has particular reason to be proud.

It is satisfactory to note that the Stewards have not thought it necessary to impose any extreme penalty on owner, jockey or trainer. The Paul Pry enquiry was a somewhat prolonged one, but Lord Merv's subsequent running fairly conclusively proved that their action in exonerating Ames was correct. Racing has been good and one is pleased to say that the general impression is that the corrupt state into which the turf was being allowed to fall here has been successfully checked during the past year. It is declared with a certain amount of authority that Mr. Cursetjee is to hand over the reins as Handicapper when the Poona season starts. About this I have my doubts as, though the new one has had the experience of practically the whole of this season the variety of racing we get here takes a very great deal of grasping. What the abilities of the present official are can only be gauged by trainers themselves, who anxiously await the publication of handicaps, or by the very few who make a careful steady of the great game.

With bunches of half ready, wholly green Arabs who have had far from a sufficient number of tries at a starting gate, Mr. O'Gorman has had a trying time indeed. He has, however, had plenty of experience and being possessed of the necessary patience gives us but very few chances of complaining.

The enclosures have received the usual amount of care, the second having been considerably enlarged. There is, however, but little support for the Tote, and though at times it returns good dividends the amount invested would be immediately swallowed were one substantial bet to be made. We look forward to Poona, the improvements on the course, may be we shall be favoured with a reserved space for the Press, and the racing.

JOCKEYS.

Name	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Brown	30	16	16	33	95
A. Hoyt	16	23	18	60	126
Evans	20	15	11	47	93
Mujeed	17	17	16	55	105
Southall ...	14	13	8	46	80
A. Ferguson ...	7	4	6	52	69
Whalley	6	7	7	22	42
Barrett	6	4	8	48	66
Melsom	5	3	1	37	46
Kaeson	5	2	13	44	64
Ames	4	3	4	24	35
Abbas	2	5	5	38	50
Vick	2	3	4	19	28
Hazza	2	3	2	42	49
Fahad	2	...	3	13	18
Abdoola	1	4	5	40	50
Heeroo	1	4	4	28	37
Yussuff	1	3	3	33	40
Etal	1	2	1	43	47
Shaw	1	2	1	10	14
Robinson	1	2	...	6	9
Drew	1	1	3	28	33
Coomber	1	1	1	18	21
Manley	...	1	2	37	43
Spencer	...	...	3	13	17
Geoloo	...	...	2	19	24
Hill	...	...	2	5	7
Fisher	...	...	1	3	5
Foster	...	...	...	9	12
Kanoo	...	...	...	19	21
Kuhn	...	...	...	1	2
Carter	...	...	...	9	9
Ferose	...	...	...	4	4
Harrison	...	...	...	4	4
T. Ferguson ...	...	...	...	3	3
Weatherall ...	...	...	...	4	4
Nama	...	...	...	3	3
Ahmed	...	...	...	2	2
Oliver	...	...	...	1	1

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GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. C. Thomson ...	1	1	...	...	2
Mr. Gove... ...	1	....	1		2
Mr. O' B. Butler ...	...	1	...	3	4
Capt. Alderson ...	...	1	...	1	2
Mr. E. G. Pearson ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mr. Rommell ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. H. Groee ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Crawford ...	...	...	...	2	2
Capt. Richmond ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. B. Thomas ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Net. Rs.	Wins.
Mr. M. Goculdas	41,830	22
Mr. B. B. S.	18,965	13
Mr. Newton	10,190	16
H. H. Mah. of Mysore	8,360	1
Mr. A. S Oomer	8,035	8
Mr. Ali bin Talib	7,740	12
Mr. G. K.	6,290	7
Mr. Heath	5,290	7
Mr. Beg	5,100	7
Mr. Kelso	4,515	3
Mr. A. J de Souza	4,330	4
Mr. Mumford	3,920	1
Mr. F. M. Garda	3,920	1
Mr. D. Runchordas	2,160	4
Mr. A. Mistry	2,060	2
Mr. Radha Mohun	1,960	1
Mr. Dara Cowasjee...	1,570	2
Mr. P. S. Avasia	1,470	1
Mr. J. R. Raja	1,370	3
Mr. Syed Rashid	1,370	3
Mr. Ebrahim Mana	1,270	3
Messrs. Clubwalla and Garda	1,210	1
Mr. Hajee Ali Sahakh	1,180	2
Mr. T. Gordhandas	985	1
Mr. Ahmed Abdoola	980	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	980	2
Mr. J. B.	885	1
Mr. C. R. Whittingham	885	1
Mr. Jarulla bin Talib	880	2
Mr. Kassim Jurjee	690	1
Col. Anderson	685	1
Mr. Dawson	685	1
Mr. R. H. Gahagan	585	1
Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	580	2
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	490	1
Mr. Tabar Yunis	490	1
Mr. Noor Mahomed Beg Mahomed ...	490	1
Mr. Syed Mahomed	490	1
Messrs. A. R. Ameer and G. M. Sulleman...	490	1
Mr. Adil	490	1
Mr. Abdoola Mana...	490	1
Mr. K. Abdul Rehman	490	1
Mr. Esmail Goceoo	490	1
Mr. A. A. Khalavi	490	1
Mr. Badr bin Alwas	490	1
Mr. Hajee Saleh	490	1
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla	390	1
Mr. E. M. Sulleman	390	1
Mr. A. R. Dakhayel ...	390	1
Messrs. Brewin and Bamfylde	390	1
Mr. Jawad Mahomed	390	1
Mr. B. Thomas	195	1
Mr. Hough S. Symons	190	1

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.

London, *Saturday, 2nd April 1910.*

The International Association match between England and Scotland was played at Glasgow this afternoon and resulted in a win for Scotland by 2 goals to *nil*.

Previous Results.

1872	England	0	Scotland	0	1891	England	2	Scotland	1
1873	England	4	Scotland	0	1892	England	4	Scotland	1
1874	Scotland	2	England	1	1893	England	5	Scotland	2
1875	Scotland	2	England	2	1894	England	2	Scotland	2
1876	Scotland	3	England	0	1895	England	3	Scotland	0
1877	Scotland	5	England	1	1896	Scotland	2	England	1
1878	Scotland	7	England	2	1897	Scotland	2	England	1
1879	England	5	Scotland	4	1898	England	3	Scotland	1
1880	Scotland	5	England	4	1899	England	2	Scotland	1
1881	Scotland	6	England	1	1900	Scotland	4	England	1
1882	Scotland	5	England	1	1901	England	2	Scotland	2
1883	Scotland	3	England	2	1902	Scotland	2	England	2
1884	Scotland	1	England	0	1903	Scotland	2	England	1
1885	Scotland	1	England	1	1904	England	1	Scotland	0
1886	England	1	Scotland	1	1905	England	1	Scotland	0
1887	Scotland	3	England	2	1906	Scotland	2	England	1
1888	England	5	Scotland	0	1907	England	1	Scotland	1
1889	Scotland	3	England	2	1908	Scotland	1	England	1
1890	England	1	Scotland	1	1909	England	2	Scotland	0

"Henry," faltered the young bride, as the pleasure steamer rolled and pitched, "do you still love me?"

"More than ever, darling!" was Henry's fervent answer. Then there was an eloquent silence.

"Henry," she gasped, turning her pale, ghastly face away, "I though that would make me feel better, but it doesn't."

At the end of the first act of a drama, a man leaped hurriedly to his feet. "I heard an alarm of fire," he said. "I must go and see where it is."

His wife, whose hearing was less acute, made way for him in silence, and he disappeared.

"It wasn't fire," he said, on his return.

"Nor water either," said his wife, coldly.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The C.T.C. Stewards have now finally settled all matters in connection with the new extension of the Calcutta race-course, and the following is shortly what it is intended to do both as regards the new course and the Monsoon course. The new extention will link up with the One Mile Course at a point just beyond the 7 furlongs post and both the training track and the public riding track will follow the new alignment. The One Mile Course will not be in any way interfered with and the fine straight half mile to 5 furlongs at the start of that course will be as it now is. The result of this new extension and the linking up of the two courses will be a great improvement at the One Mile turn. This bend will be "flattened" very considerably, that is to say, it will now be so shaped that the curve will hardly be felt at all. On the old course the bend just before the mile-post was a very sharp one and the course was very narrow at that point. The new track will be considerably wider. The whole of this work may not be finished in time for next season, so that in case of any such eventuality the Old Course is not at present being dismantled.

As regards the Moonson flat course the Stewards have decided to lay down a one mile sand gallop on the present site of the public riding track so far as the last three furlongs are concerned and so far as the other seven furlongs are concerned along the new alignment of the extension, if it is found possible to complete the work in the time; if not then the last mile of the public track will be utilised. This new gallop will, of course, be railed, and at no point will it be narrower than about 16 yards, which is very nearly the same width as the training track upon which the Monsoon Races have been seen in previous years. The new sand gallop is to be laid down on a Flemington pattern, that is to say, that it is to have a foundation of *kunker*. This has been found to be the only foundation that answers in Australia and which prevents the sand top-dressing from washing away or being blown away by the wind.

Mr. R. L. Kindersley will conduct the measuring operations up-country and has already started on his tour.

Mr. Harvey Roulston, Stipendiary Steward to the C.T.C., is now in Australia on leave and returns to his appointment at the beginning of next racing season in Calcutta. Mr. W. Griffiths left for Australia on Monday last and returns in July in time to take over his duties as Official Handicapper at the Monsoon Meetings.

Mallard, now Mallard II., once the property of Mr. A. A. Apcar, is now owned by Mr. R. J. Farquharson and was amongst the starters for the Queen's prize at Kempton, the result of which was published in our last issue. He finished down the course, but it is surprising to see that Mr. Farquharson has managed to get the horse out at all, as when he left here he was supposed to be hopelessly broken down and the stud was said to be his destination. It was a great pity that old Mallard broke down as it would have been interesting to see how he shaped against the English jumpers, it having originally been the idea to send him over fences. He was a fine natural jumper and he would have very quickly learnt how to cross the English steeplechase courses successfully. Mr. Farquharson is a wonderfully patient man and Mallard is not the only old "Indian" friend that he has patched up sufficiently to race, as we notice that Boabdil ran second at Lincoln recently and this horse when he left India was supposed to be a hopeless cripple. When he broke down in the Viceroy's Cup of two seasons ago it was the check ligament that went and the horse hobbled back to the paddock on three legs.

Tom Scott is reported to have bought a horse in Melbourne for H.H. the Knor Sahib of Patiala, Malmsey, the winner of the Standish Handicap. The purchase was contingent upon the horse's passing sound at the conclusion of the V.R.C. Meeting. Malmsey started in the Newmarket Handicap and other races at the V.R.C., but did not run forward.

At the close of the racing season in Calcutta there was some talk of Wootton coming out next season and bringing out a few horses to race and sell in India. It was also stated that if he came he would very probably be accompanied by one of his sons, Frank or Stanley. Nothing further, however, has been heard concerning this project. It was said that if Wootton decided to send any horses they would come out some months ahead in charge of Mr. Haines. That there is money in a venture of this description properly worked recent results

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Rates remain therefore as follows:—

Rs. 22-8 per case of 4 dozen quarts.
" 31-8 " " " 8 " pints,
" 25-0 " " " 3 " magnums.

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ENGLISH RACING SEASON, 1910.

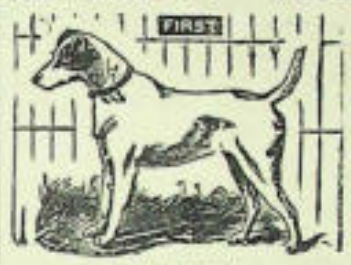
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GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES... 19th "

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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amply prove, for not only have most of these cheap English horses done a bit more than pay for themselves, but a demand having now been created for this class of horse they would find a ready sale at profitable prices.

Amongst the trainers who are taking up their abode in Calcutta for the hot weather with a view to operations at the Monsoon Meetings later on is old Butlin, who has Wise Hawk, Isabella, and one or two more and will later on, so we hear, have Mozart and anything that H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala may send down for the Monsoon Meetings. Butlin is a steady hard-working man and his recent successes with Longchamps were a good advertisement for him. We should be glad to see him get a chance during the autumn.

The question as to whether or not stipendiary Stewards are a success in India can, we think, admit of but one answer, an affirmative. In Calcutta during the past season one of these officials undoubtedly had a very wholesome effect upon certain persons, and in a country like India, where it is known that there is a fairly strong organisation in the nature of a jockey's ring, it is in our opinion desirable that officials of this description should be employed. The only complaint is so far as we have heard that the Stewards were not ready enough to act upon the reports of their paid officials. The existence of the betting jockey is a thing that is known to everyone,—Stewards, bookmakers and betting men, and so long as racing continues we fear that this dangerous excrescence of the turf will continue. But although it may never be possible to root out the betting jockey and stop "arranged" races, it is possible to put a check upon this person and these undesirable and dishonest practices, and the stipendiary Steward is unquestionably the best check so far devised. How often do we not hear it freely bandied about before a race that "X is the one the boys are on to-day" and that all the other letters of the alphabet (public form notwithstanding) are "not on the job." The bookmakers all know when the money is coming from the right source and not a few of them are well acquainted with the "heads" who do the commissions for the people inside the mystic circle. It is here that the stipendiary Steward comes in, for he is paid to be out and about and in amongst them learning all the news that is almost common property in the ring. The honorary official does not as a rule care about taking on this sort of work and consequently it is very often the case that the Stewards are quite ignorant of things that everyone else knows and has acted upon accordingly. The want is, in our idea, more of the stipendiary class of official and this view is we believe that shared by the controlling authorities.

It is, we understand, upon very good authority extremely probable that the Australian Act, which prohibits the importation into the States of the Commonwealth of live-stock from India and the East, will be very shortly amended in favour of blood-stock that has never been to any Indian Stud. Representations made by influential bodies in India pointing out the absurdity of this prohibition so far as race-horses are concerned have at last, so it is said, had the desired effect and the Australian legislators brought into line with the Indian view. As regards one of the causes which procured this Act, dourine, a recent Veterinary Report pronounces this disease as non-existent in India, or at any rate says that it is not now discoverable, and that it is doubtful whether it ever existed. This removes one of the pet "bogeys" that Australia has been wont to set up to frighten herself with. The absurdity of the Act so far as this particular disease is concerned is emphasised by the fact that the Australians do not bar the descendants of Orme, etc., a strain that is known by English breeders to be tainted. The effect of the disease is that the progeny are barren, but it has no other effects such as are common in the human form of this disorder. Ormonde was never a success as a stud horse in the Argentine and his failure is ascribed to this cause. As regards the other diseases to guard against which the Colonial Legislature passed this Act, surra, glanders, anthrax, etc., etc., it has never been proved that any infected horse has ever left India. That any such horse could be landed in Australia was made quite impossible by the very strict quarantine regulations both at this end and at the port of disembarkation. The Mallein test for glanders also is now acknowledged to be an absolutely reliable one, and this also "Indian" horses had to successfully pass. It is good news, however, to learn that there is every prospect of an early amendment of an Act which has undoubtedly erred on the side of over-caution.

India might, were she so disposed, retaliate upon Australia and demand that all horses coming from there should be compelled to undergo a severe period of quarantine. "Tick" and skin diseases are by no means uncommon amongst horses landed in India from Australia, but there is no prohibitive legislation and India takes the Colonial horse on trust, asking no questions and hoping to be told no lies! As a matter of fact lengthy periods of quarantine are quite unnecessary, for the sea-voyage itself is sufficient quarantine and any horse with the germs of any disease in him would be capable of detection before he arrived at his destination.

"Mr. Holmes'" English mare, Hackler's Bloom, has missed measurement and will consequently from now henceforth have to race in the horse class as she has passed for ever out of the 14-2 division. She is a three-year-old by Hackler—Lady Flush, and she is growing and filling out. She has shown herself quite capable of holding her own against a fairly good class of the second division out here, so that her failure to measure need not by any means spell farewell to success!

Mr. W. Graham, who has just won the Salmon (Pony) Cup at the Gujerat Pigsticking meeting was at one time well known in Calcutta and was then better in a boat than on a horse, being a very constant supporter of the C.R.C. regattas. He is a cousin of the Hon'ble Mr. C. W. N. Graham. Next week we will publish a full report of the Gugerat Meet. Our report has been delayed in the post.

The market on this year's Derby can hardly be said to have yet settled to anything like serious business and the only three that are so far reported as having been backed are Lemberg 3 to 1, Neil Gow 4 to 1 and Antonio 16 to 1. Lemberg is owned by that lucky sportsman Mr. Fairie, owner of Bayardo, etc., etc., and Neil Gow is Lord Rosebery's. Antonio was an unnamed colt at the time of entry and there is therefore no means at present of tracing him. Lemberg is by Cyllene (Minoru's sire) out of Galicia and has a very brilliant record as a two-year-old as he was only once defeated out of seven appearances and then he ran third. His record reads:—

Ascot: New Stakes £2013, 5 furlongs, 8-10, Catril 8-10 2nd; Sweet Glory 8-10, 3rd.

Newmarket: Chesterfield Stakes, £750, 5 furlongs 9-3, Catrail 8-10, 2nd; Prince Rupert 9-3, 3rd.

Goodwood: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £1,125, 6 furlongs 9-6, Lily Rose 8-3, 2nd; Galey Bawn 8-2, 3rd.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes, £1,480, 5 furlongs 152 yards ran *third* 9-0 to Neil Gow, 9-0 Admiral Hawke 9-0. Betting: 15 to 8 on Lemberg.

Newmarket: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £920, 5 furlongs, 9-3, Rochester 8-10, 2nd Yellow Slave 8-11, 3rd.

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3025, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Whisk Broom 9-0, 2nd; Admiral Hawke, 9-8, 3rd.

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

Newmarket: Dewhurst Plate, £1,527, 7 furlongs: 9-5, Whisk Broom 8-13, 2nd. No others ran Won in a canter.

Neil Gow by Marco—Chelandry besides having had the distinction of being the only two-year-old to "down" the crack has also a very distinguished career as a juvenile and his list of performances is as follows:—

Epsom: Woodcote Stakes, £930, 5 furlongs, *unplaced* 8-12, (badly left) to Vasco 8-9, Troubled Waters 8-12, Demosthenes 9-3.

Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,309, 5 furlongs: *third* 9-0 to Admiration colt (Admiral Hawke) 9-0, Yellow Slave 8-11.

Sandown: Nat: Breeders' Produce Stakes, £4,857, 5 furlongs, 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, 2nd; Sunshine 8-2, 3rd.

Goodwood: Prince of Wales' Stakes, £1,800, 6 furlongs, 8-11, Bernard 8-8, 2nd; Glazebrook 8-11, 3rd. (Betting: 20 to 1 on Neil Gow.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes (*vide* Lemberg.)

Kempton: Imp. Prod. Stakes, £2,569, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Sunningdale 8-0, 2nd; Santa Fina 9-3, 3rd.

The race for the Champion Stakes (3 miles) at the recent V.R.C. Meeting seems to have been a curiously run one. There were only three starters, Prince Foote (favourite), Pendil and Diabolo. All three jockeys were apparently tied down with waiting orders and consequently instead of being a three-mile race it degenerated into a crawl and a spurt home over the last seven furlongs. The time for the 3 miles was 8mins. 47secs; the last mile was run in 1-42; the last 6 furlongs in 1-13½ and the last half mile in 49½secs. Curious timing indeed! The favourite, who started at 9 to 2 on, had to be ridden hard to win by half a length from Pendil—the other one twenty lengths away. Prince Foote is a three-year-old by Sir Foote, an English horse who was originally imported solely with the idea of using him as a stud horse, but who proved himself good enough to clear out all their best and has since also been a success as a sire, as for the half-year ending the 31st January he was second. His progeny had up to then won nine races representing a value in stakes of £12,745. Petruschka, the dam of Sir Foote, is also English and is by Isinglass out of Pet of the Chase; Isinglass by Isonomy by Sterling out of Isola Bella by Stockwell out of Isoline. The dam's pedigre is therefore of the best and the sire is also back to Stockwell through Sir Hugo, his sire, who is by Wisdom by Blinkboolie— Aline by Stockwell—Jeu d'Esprit.

Commenting on Prince Foote's victory an Australian exchange says:—The Championship was won by Prince Foote, but had Alawa stood his ground the result might have been different. One thing certain is that Alawa would have won the All-aged Stakes, in which Prince Foote met his defeat at the hands of Malt King, that is as the race was run. The probabilities are that had Alawa seen the post the pace would have been on all the way, and the time recorded would have been much nearer 1min. 39secs. than 1min. 44secs., and the result might have been different. The owner of Prince Foote was quite disgusted after the race, and felt certain the colt should have won, but on the other hand Mr. O'Brien, the owner of Malt King, was just as certain the result was correct, and offered to match the two colts a mile at the close of the meeting for who should take both of them. The chances are that the pair will meet again in the All-aged Stakes at Sydney and the positions may then be reversed. Prince Foote's record is attached.

B.C. Prince Foote.

Two Years.

	Sovs.
Unplaced, Moorfield Two-year-old Handicap, 7st. ...	...
Third, Rosehill Nursery Handicap, 6st. 10lb. ...	...
Won, Sire's Produce Stakes (Randwick), six furlongs, 8st. 10lb.	1,112
Second, Champagne Stakes, Randwick, six furlongs, 9st. 6lb., won by Malt King	200
Three Years.	
Won, Chelmsford Stakes, w.f.a., Randwick, nine furlongs, 8st. 2lb.	444
Won, A. J. C. Derby, one and a half miles	3,0 0
Second to Malt King in Caulfield Guineas, one mile ...	100
Won, V. R. C. Derby, one and a half miles	1,897
Won, Melbourne Cup, two miles, 7st. 8lb. trophy, and ...	5,335
Won, V. R. C St. Leger	876
Second to Malt King, All-Aged Stakes, one mile ...	200
Won, Champion Stakes, three miles	355
Total	£13,519

A two days' open Gymkhana race meeting will be held in Meerut on the 14th and 16th instant, and a Gymkhana meeting is also fixed for Saturday next at Lucknow.

We will publish a full report of the Kadir Cup Pigsticking meeting in our next issue. Meanwhile we append bare results:—

Kadir Cup.—Won by Mr. Paynter, R.H.A., on Hank, others in the final were Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, on Butcha, and Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, on Olive.

Hoghunters' Cup.

Captain Forsyth, R.F.A. (Lochinvar) ...	1
Mr. Cotton, C.S. (Hobgoblin) ...	2
Mr. Weldon, 8th Hussars (Precentor) ...	3
Mr. Bowles, 17th Lancers (Black Coon) ...	4

Twenty starters.

Pony Hoghunters' Cup.

Mr. Cobbold Warren, R.F.A. (Jenny Jones) ...	1
Colonel Siva Singh (Cyrius)	2
Captain Grant, Royal Dragoons (Perquisite) ...	3

Nine starters.

The experiments in bird-marking which are now being carried out in various places should be of considerable service in throwing light upon the movements of migrants and other birds. The plan is to mark birds of different species by means of a soft metal ring attached to the leg, the name and address of the person by whom the rings are issued being stamped on the ring. During the past year a large number of these rings have been issued by the

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editors of *British Birds*, a monthly scientific journal published in London, and the returns thus far obtained go to show that birds of many kinds not generally regarded as long distance travellers go far afield. Specimens have been secured in Spain, Italy, and France, as well as in many parts of the British Isles, and a large amount of interesting knowledge is being collected in this manner. Bird-marking schemes of a similar nature are also being promoted in Germany and Denmark, the birds marked in the latter country having been taken in many instances in Great Britain. Of these, so far, teal have been the most notable, as many as nine out of about a hundred marked two years ago having been secured here. Of course, the marking of birds is by no means a new idea, for we constantly hear of birds bearing rings with mysterious initials and figures engraved thereon being discovered. But such means of identification are of little use, since the finder has no idea, in most cases, what the marks may mean. An ordinary name and address may be as easily stamped on a small ring, and the finder therefore knows at once with whom to communicate. The practice of bird-marking deserves to be more widely followed, for there is no doubt that we still have a great deal to learn concerning the movements of birds in general.

"The Londoner," whose column in an evening paper published in the "Little Village" usually helps to a cheerful appreciation of dinner, discourses on the reception of Major Fawcett by the Royal Geographical Society. "In days like these," he remarks, "when too many Cooks are quarrelling over the Polar snow-broth, the Royal Geographical Society is, doubtless, on its mettle. For anyone venturing within the society's gate with an uncertified tale of exploration pressing to death between elephantfolio atlases would be the mildest fate. Also I know nothing against the honour of Major Fawcett as a soldier or as an explorer. But if the character of Major Fawcett and his hosts, the Royal Geographers, were not beyond suspicion, I should feel easier in my mind. If I could persuade myself that Major Fawcett's description of voyages up the Amazonian rivers was a fancy with a trip on a nightmare's back for its original the world would seem, on the morrow of his lecture, a more comfortable and homelike place.

"The upper reaches of the Amazon are distant a number of miles which I will not trouble the Gazetteer to estimate. But the top of a Gower-street hotel is very far from its kitchen. Were I lodged on that top story I could shudder at a tale of the number and ferocity of the black-beetles pattering about the pavement. Remote as Bolivia may be, I am disquieted by Major Fawcett's tale of its black-beetles. I say its black-beetles, but so harmless an insect would probably be welcome as a pet lamb in a country where even the mosquito is tolerated in the presence of more serious 'aggerawators.' There are, for example, the pungent-odoured bees which covered Major Fawcett from head to foot, burrowing under his clothes. Concerning these, the hardy major remarks that, while they were attending to him, dinner had to be put off until the swarm had nested for the night.

"Strollers in the Amazonian forests are careful to carry a tape-measure with them. It has no value as a protection against the giant anaconda of those solitudes, but should you be the survivor of a meeting with a fine specimen his measurements will interest the Royal Geographers who live at home in ease. Major Fawcett has run his measure for sixty-five feet along one anaconda. Another exploring party reported the discovery of one which passed this record by a matter of twenty feet. This one, the serpent over twenty-six yards long, is a reptile in which I would rather not believe. It is a relief to know that the Major does not pledge his own word for him. That he moves about by night, when the bees have gone home from business, is an unpleasant characteristic of the anaconda. He utters I am told, a 'weird cry,' expressing, it may be, his delight in meeting with an explorer. But a stroll by moonlight in his favourite forest is a safer amusement than a swim in those reaches of the Amazon where the perania swims. The perania is described as a small fish. His appetite however, is such that if you tumble overboard into a shoal of him, your most active boatmen cannot hope to recover more of you than your skeleton.

"Even the trees of this land of horrors will not be baulked of their malicious joke at the explorer's expense. Brazil, as we know already, is 'where the nuts come from.' But Charley's Aunt had not warned us that Brazil nuts start upon their journey towards Covent Garden by falling in a heavy mass upon the head of the travellers wandering a hundred and fifty feet below the boughs. Another ill-natured tree is that which spits upon you a colourless liquid, causing acute pain and swelling wherever it spatters you. After this I find it sufficiently remarkable that as many as seven explorers out of a pleasure party of two hundred should have returned from an Amazon picnic."

"John Gilpin," whose interesting article on Tent Pegging appeared in our last issue, writes to us pointing out that he was mistaken when he stated that the correct width of a tent peg in competitions was 2½ inches—it should be 3 inches.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Determined to make the season die hard, the members of the Jackal Club indulged in a paperchase meeting on Monday at Santa Cruz, when a couple of score were out. Mr. A. R. Burney, who knows more about the country than most, set the course, one of about six miles starting from the dry tank at Parla. Passing the white house, the paper led down Bomanwadi Valley, along the Andheri road and then over the water main past the finishing part of the recent Point-to-Point races. A couple of wall jumps mark the turning point, the first portion of the return journey being over rough going past the Backwater and along the Sahar nullah. From the parade ground of the 104th Rifles, however, all is plain sailing to the finish at the Kennels.

It was a sporting course, and the result came as a great surprise, as can be realised from the fact that two Arab ponies finished first. Mr. Kirke Smith's handy chestnut, Boxer, who ran second in the Point-to-Point, came in full of running from the old hero of many events in this country, Mr. T. D. Moore's grey Akbar Khan. Next were two big walers, finishing in the order which completely upset all recent calculations, Mr. G. C. Phillips's Twilight beating Mr. Thomas's War Cloud. Two ladies were next, Mrs. Capper on Adelaide and Mrs. Marshall on Lance. It should be mentioned that one of our best horsewomen, Mrs. McCausland, had hard luck in having to dismount on the Andheri road to tighten girths when going very well. Mr. G. K. Withers on Paddy was seventh, then Mrs. Priestley on Seagull, Miss Reed on Togo and Miss Lowndes on Black Beauty.

All were entertained with muchly needed refreshments at the Kennels, where the prizes were given away. The Ladies' Cup presented by the M. F. H., Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, went to Mrs. Capper, and that for the gentlemen, presented by Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Bull, to Mr. Kirke Smith.

The finals of the Western India Lawn Tennis Championship came off at the Bombay Gymkhana on Wednesday before a good number of interested spectators. Messrs R. D. England and W. Reid were the finalists and playing a hard and fast game gave an exhibition which at times was brilliant. As evident when he failed to win a game in his Marryat Cup heat, Reid has been very far from his old form, but improving of late he was expected to make a good fight of it. This he did, but his lack of condition told in the long run. Though beaten, 6—2, in the first set, he won the second so comfortably at 6—1 that he was looked upon as the winner. He won the first two of the next, but the strain of a hard fight told, and he was simply run off his legs, losing at 6—2.

England has been in remarkably good form at the right time. His serving with such a reach was very strong, and the way in which he smashed the ball whenever it bounced kindly was killing. The result is a reversal of Marryat Cup form altogether, and it is fitting indeed that this event should go to the Honorary Secretary.

Our Bangalore correspondent writing on the 2nd instant says:—"Sergt. C. Chapman of "G" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, stationed at Secunderabad, has arrived here on a month's holiday and has issued a challenge to fight either Bombr. Bagge of "O" Battery, R.H.A., or Pte. Stevens 2nd (Q.O.) Cameron Highlanders in a ten round contest, for Rs. 500 a side and the largest purse offered. The fight to take place during the R.A. Tournament at Secunderabad, which comes off in about two months from now. Bagge last met Chapman here in September 1909 and beat him on points, a decision which Chapman and many others did not agree with. On Wednesday last Bagge defeated Stevens of the Camerons in a six round contest at the "O" Battery Tournament, and he (Stevens) was also defeated by Chapman at the IXth Division Tournament in the fight for the Championship Belt. Chapman is therefore more anxious to meet Bagge than the other man and it is hoped that he will take up the challenge. Since leaving Bangalore Chapman has earned fresh laurels in the ring, his latest being the middle-weight championship of the IXth Division and a match for Rs. 300 last week against Corpl. Melville of the 13th Hussars, whom he disposed of in six rounds. Chapman, some of your readers will remember, held the light-weight championship of South India for 1904-05 and 06 and the welter-weight championship in the two succeeding years."

Johnny Summers, the well-known English light weight pugilist who recently fought a drawn battle with Rudolph Unholy in Sydney, has just put up another draw—this time with Arthur Douglas, the South African. The fight was sensational, for, after having all the worst of matters in the earlier rounds Summers got to work and attacking vigorously and persistently managed to even things up. In fact

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had he let himself loose a round or so earlier the verdict would most assuredly have gone his way.

The drawn game in the semi-finals of the Association Cup Tournament between Barnsley and Everton was replayed on the Manchester ground on the 31st ultimo when Barnsley were victorious by 3 goals to *nil*.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament which begins at Bombay on Saturday has this year attracted 39 entries which include all the best known hockey teams in Western India and some splendid games are expected. The Y.M.C.A., the holders of the trophy, will have to work hard to keep it. Appended is the drawing in the first round :—

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Lusitania Sporting Club.
All Blacks *vs.* 1st Gloucesters.
Parsi Pioneers "A" team *vs.* International Hockey Club "A" team.
B. E. S. Old Boys *vs.* Grant Medical College.
Wilson College Gymkhana *vs.* East Surrey Regiment.
Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Cheshire Regiment.
Y.M.C.A. (Mazagon) *vs.* Pioneer Hockey Club "A" team.
Rising Star H.C. *vs.* Northamptonshire Regiment.
Marine Wanderers H.C. *vs.* Elphinstone College.
14th Hussars *vs.* Hornet H. C.
Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Wing Gloucester Regiment (Deolali).
International H.C. *vs.* R.G.A., Colaba.
Pioneer Hockey Club "B" team *vs.* Parsi Pioneers "B" team.
Presidency and Friends Union, a bye.
B.E.S. High School, a bye.
R.I.M. Dockyard, a bye.

Nearly Rs. 40,000 have now been subscribed towards the guarantee fund for sending an Indian cricket team to England in 1911. The latest contributors are Sir D. J. Tata, Bart., Rs. 3,000; H.H. the Aga Khan, Rs. 1,000; Messrs. Merwanji and Hormusji Cama, Rs. 500; Mr. R. D. Tata, Rs. 500; H.H. the Maharaja of Jodhpur, Rs. 500, and Mr. R. S. Ponivalla, Rs. 500.

The final decision whether or not to send a cricket team to England will be arrived at in August. Subscriptions have been guaranteed to the extent of Rs. 48,000. It is hoped that the Jam Sahib will consent to join the team in the event of the Committee finally deciding to send an Indian team to England.

There is talk of a cricket carnival being held in Bombay in September when, in addition to the Presidency Matches, there will be a team from the Spicy Isle, and a combination captained by His Highness the Maharajah of Patiala.

The Annual Garden Party of the members of the Sporting Union Club came off on Sunday, the 3rd of April last, at the Belghuria Garden of Pandit Chattoo Lall Misser.

Early tea was served to the members at the house of Dr. Ajit Mohan Bose M. B. (Edin.) in Circular Road.

Some 30 competitors started from here on the Walking Competition at 6-25 A.M. The winner, S. De, a boy of about 16, very creditably covered the distance of nearly 8 miles in fine style in exactly an hour's time, defeating the second, man S. Bose, by about 200 yards. N. Roy Chowdhury, who stood third, was about 120 yards behind the second man.

In the swimming competition there were 19 competitors, N. De stood first and J. Bose following him.

In the competition of "making faces," N. Roy Chowdhury was placed first.

The prizes for different competitions offered by the members of the club, were distributed amidst cheers by the sporting Maharaj Kumar of Mymensingh. About 130 members sat down to the sumptuous dinner arranged for the occasion, all thoroughly enjoying it as well as the various other entertainments successfully arranged.

The party broke up at 7 P.M.

The tie in the Ladies' Challenge Bowl (handicap) competition in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club was replayed last week end when Mr. W. S. Wallis beat Mr. T. E. Dent. The winner's score was 100—14=86 and Mr. Dent's 99—11=88.

The final of the Polo tournament for the Murree Brewery Challenge Cup was played at Rawalpindi on the 4th instant when the 10th Royal Hussars beat the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers by 8 goals to 2.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Kennel Club will be held in the Royal Exchange to-morrow at 5-15 P.M. Members are invited to make a special effort to attend.

The match for the Sculling Championship of the world between Arnst and Welch on the 2nd instant resulted in favour of Arnst by six lengths. Arnst is matched to meet Barry, the English Champion, at the International regatta on the Zambesi in July.

The International Marathon Race at New York on the 2nd instant was won by a Swede named L. Jungstorm, who completed the course in 2hrs., 34mins. 8⅘secs.—a new record.

Until recently the life history of the common English eel was unknown; even now it is not complete, but there is reasonable hope for assuming that the complete cycle from mature fish to the return of the young to the rivers will be, in the near future, established. The missing links are the age at which the parent fish arrive at maturity, the exact locality of spawning, and the actual ova as shed from the parent fish. They stay for several years in fresh water, but when nature calls them to perform those functions on which the perpetuation of the various species depend, they leave whatever water in which they have passed their period of preparation and find their way back to the sea. Once in salt water it is assumed that they swim a considerable distance from the bottom; hence none are taken in trawl nets. Their destination in the Atlantic appears to be the deep water beyond the continental shelf. There it is believed that they spawn and die, albeit they never return to the rivers. Here there is a gap in their history. The next that is known with certainty is that a strange marine animal called the Leptocephalus brevirostris, about three inches long and half an inch broad is the larva of the fresh-water eel. The girth of the Leptocephalus in proportion to its length does not at first sight suggest that it has any connection with the familiar elver, but in the course of about eight months—from April to November—a remarkable metamorphosis takes place. The little fish decreases in length and girth, and gradually it assumes an eel-like shape, but until the little fish starts feeding in brackish or fresh water it is transparent. The Leptocephali have been found to exist in the greatest number near the 500 fathom line opposite the mouth of the English Channel; hence when the elvers make for the rivers, those of the south and west of Ireland, of the west of England, and west of France are first encountered, countless millions often ascending in the spring. The Atlantic rivers, perhaps, receive the majority of the elvers, but some make their way through the channel to the rivers of Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, and Russia.

A London writer who recently visited the Horse show at Islington described it as a melancholy exhibition because he felt that the horse has been doomed by the forward march of the machine age, and in a little while will go along the road to Antwerp and oblivion. He goes on to ask who may doubt this. A British Minister for War has only recently declared that there is a shortage of 120,000 horses for the British Army. Alas, horses are no longer being bred, but turned into sausage meat! The dismal fact stares one in the face in the very streets of London. Every day they are disappearing more and more. On familiar cab-ranks they no longer cross their legs in picturesque insouciance. Listening at a club window one hears less often night by night that old delightful click-clack of a horse's hoofs and the jingle of cab-bells. In the Agricultural Hall at Islington there could be heard above the neighing of the horses inside, the ceaseless blaring and blasting of motor horns on motor omnibuses, the continual tooting and long-drawn chords of motor-cars. That trumpeting was by the heralds of the new age, of the machine age, of the horseless age. They were playing the dead march of the equine race. Later this same correspondent went to Olympia then to see the end of the story or rather the beginning of a new chapter It was the second exhibition of aeroplanes in England. There he recognised that the motor-car itself is an anchronism. For he asks, who will crawl along the roads at a miserable twenty miles an hour on a police-trapped route when any man may order a flying-machine and soar through illimitable pace on the racing wind.

In connection with the decision of the sub-committee of the Naval Committee of the American House of Representatives not to honour Rear-Admiral Peary till he submits proofs of having reached the North Pole, the views of Sir Ernest Shackleton are of particular interest. He is reported to have given the following opinion to Reuter's representative :—"Knowing Peary's record and the preparations he made, one cannot have the slightest doubt about his achievement. Seeing that he has already shown his observations to the National Geographic Society of America and that they have accepted his claim, it would seem that again to ask for proof implies distrust. But possibly the manner in which these proofs were asked for has something to do with the difficulty. As to the observations themselves, extreme accuracy of observations at the Pole, with the low altitude of the sun, cannot certainly be relied on, but they would suffice for all practical purposes. With reference to the doubt cast on the mileage accomplished by Peary and the statement attributed to me that 10 to 12 miles a day or slightly more were considered the limit of human endurance over Polar seas, I see no reason why Peary, who had his dogs with him, should not have done what he has claimed. The dogs must have done the pulling, for men could not. On my journey from the Pole with the wind behind me on five consecutive days I did 20, 18, 22, 26 and 29 miles. At the end of the march, when worn out after being out for 120 days, I did one march of 24 miles, and on the two following days traversed a total of 39 miles, and that without any sleep." This statement cannot fail to have considerable effect upon some of the members of the House of Representatives who declined to honour Peary until he submitted proofs. It is likely also to remove any distrust that the general public may have felt towards the explorer.

It is possible that Calcutta roads would cause less annoyance as regards dust if motorist here took the same interest in them as does the Royal Automobile Club in roads at home, who have recently issued a report in connection with roads. This report of the Dust and Dustless Roads Committee of the Royal Automobile Club on the work of the year 1909 is confined to the road question, on account of the fact that the weather has been so uncertain that it was practically impossible to hold trials for dustlessness. Up to the close of the season of 1908, the report states, the road authorities had not thoroughly admitted that motor traffic had become so important that the dust difficulty must be met by resurfacing the roads. Now, however, this is generally admitted, and a good start has been made in rendering English roads dustless in summer and far freer from mud in winter than had previously been thought possible. During the year most of the road authorities have bestirred themselves to study this question and to put down experimental lengths of dustless roads, and to treat greater lengths by palliative methods. The Committee have already obtained a considerable number of replies to a circular letter sent out to surveyors of the south of England, and from those received up to date, which relate to 4,513 miles of main roads in the Home and Southern counties, it is shown that the length of roads tarred and rendered dustless has increased from 393 miles, or 9½ per cent. in 1908, to 657 miles, or about 16 per cent. in the year 1909, so that if the same proportion has been observed throughout the kingdom it is to be expected that nearly 4,000 miles have been dealt with. This is surely an example to other countries which suffer from excessive dust on their roads.

At a recent scientific meeting of the Zoological Society at No. 3 Hanover-square, Dr. Leiper exhibited under the microscope living examples of a nematode worm, which he said played an important part in the causation of grouse disease. Dr. Leiper has bred this parasite experimentally, and found its development was quite analogous to that of the worm which sets up miner's disease, and, just as the larvæ of that worm swarmed in mines, so does the larvæ of this intestinal parasite of the grouse swarm on an infested moor. Within about two days the eggs develope into embryos, which on the eighth day metamorphose into active larvæ. Experimental larvæ were not killed by drying, for by forming cysts they will survive for several weeks, even though no water be supplied. Absolute disiccation, however, will kill them. Larvæ in the stage exhibited, when fed on a healthy grouse, produced the disease, and within four days eggs were found in the bird's dropping.

The open-air winter treatment for lions and tigers at the London Zoological Gardens has again given great satisfaction to the Society. Owing to the wet, sudden, and drastic changes in the weather and occasional snaps of frost, it is considered that the present winter has constituted the most severe test the animals have under-gone since the open-air treatment was started a few winters ago. At present the animals in the large open-air cage are in excellent health. Shelter-houses are provided in each of those cages, but the animals seldom take advantage of them, except to sleep on the roof. Throughout the sharp frosts in the early part of the year they prefered sleeping in the open.

From May to October of this year a great Inter national Exhibition of Shooting and Field Sports will be held in Vienna, under the high patronage of His Majesty the Emperor Francis Joseph I. This Exhibition, the first of its kind, is intended to illustrate the economic importance of hunting, and to show the great value of the work done by the hunter not only from a sporting standpoint but also with regard to trade and industry.

The knowledge that this exhibition is an accomplished fact and that it will be arranged on an extensive scale has awakened a keen interest among

hunters of all classes and all countries. The thousands of applications which have been sent in bear sufficient testimony to the desire and determination which exist to show that the subject of hunting is a suitable one for an exhibition.

In this exhibition a separate space will be assigned to each country, where pavilions will be erected, which will be as far as possible imitations of shooting boxes, country seats, etc. These pavilions are intended to hold the hunting exhibits relating to sports, sent in by the countries taking part in the exhibition.

The exhibits will be divided into four divisions :—

(*a*) Hunting and all things relating thereto.
(*b*) Trade and Industry.
(*c*) Art and Industrial Art.
(*d*) Forestry.

During the time the exhibition is open International Congresses will be held, which will have to discuss various questions relating to hunting and other matters in connection therewith, so that in view of the international character of the exhibition, the Hunting Corporations of the whole world will have an opportunity of meeting for the exchange of ideas and mutual discussion.

Among the various international events, the following are worthy of special mention :—

Exhibition of Trophies—an Exhibition of dogs of all races and classes—an Exhibition of Horses and other animals used in Hunting—Shooting at Clay pigeons—a competition of Hunting Music including Horn blowing—Exhibition of living game—Representation of exotic Hunting—a Hunting Cinematograph, etc., etc.

The programme of the exhibition will further be enriched by various other attractions and arrangements. All further information can be obtained from : The General Commissary of the First International Shooting and Field Sports Exhibitions, Vienna 1910, Vienna, III, Lothringerstrasse No. 16.

The Superintendent of the Calcutta Zoological Gardens has favoured us with a copy of the recently published guide to the gardens which he has compiled the first book of its kind that has appeared in connection with this great institution since its foundation 35 years ago. Tastefully laid out the Zoological Gardens are one of the most popular resorts in Calcutta and the handbook under notice will supply a keenly felt want and will be much appreciated by visitors as a help in finding their way about the gardens. Much interesting information regarding the institution and its inmates is contained therein ; while an excellent plan of the grounds and illustrations from photographs taken by Messrs. G. Girard, G. Alexander and S. Ganguli help to make the compilation as complete as possible. The price is only 4 annas per copy and Mr. Basu is indeed to be congratulated on his efforts to make the Zoo a still more popular resort.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 18th March 1910.*

The amiable desire to lead the simple life is extending I see ; and a very good idea it is for dwellers in our frightfully congested areas, provided it can be carried out decently, within reasonable limits and does not open its followers to a charge of being a crank. The latest idea is what I suppose will be known as the 'ealth 'ut if it becomes fairly general. It consists of a tent or some light sleeping shelter in the back garden. It is to figure conspicuously at an exhibition—the first of its kind I believe—devoted entirely to the interests of the open air and simple life cult. This show opens on the 5th proximo at the Cavendish *Rooms* and I observe that on the Committee are Messrs. George Alexander, H. B. Irving, Granville Barker, Bart Kennedy, Miss Dorothea Baird, and other leading stage and literary lights. *Bien ;* but why hold it in "rooms," what is the matter with the open air ? the setting seems inappropriate. Addresses will be given by prominent "simple-lifers," and the exhibits will range from nut foods and fruitarian diets to hygienic boots and underwear. The Lady Margaret Hospital will demonstrate their methods of dealing with sickness on simple natural lines. It ought to make for good, for anything that tends to counteract our idiotic penchant for stuffiness and the burrowing habit, as evinced in the large slice of our existence we spend under ground in tubes and basements, is to be commended.

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I have just visited the Doré Gallery and have laughed enough to set me up in health and spirits till well over Easter. A room in this usually gloomy gallery has been turned into a veritable hall of laughter by the magic touch of that wizard of humour Mr. W. K. Haselden. Few people in England have not admired, the inimitable drawings he turns out every twenty-four hours in the *Daily Mirror*, or laughed at his wit, or appreciated the common sense underlying the fun, while marvelling at his phenomenal industry. The gallery of 241 drawings is a record of our daily and annual worries. He pictures the coalman and the rest of the early-morning noise experts, maddening the citizen in his bed ; and so proceeds through the day, cartooning our troubles with food, waiters, bores, business, and hobbies. He finally gets us to the theatre at night and draws our futile efforts to find the auditorium along the labyrinth of corridors, with mysterious doors that lead nowhere. The exhibition is also a history of all the recent social fads and "crankiosities." If it is on during the summer no Anglo-Indian home on holiday should miss it.

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The most luxurious train in the world left Victoria Station on Tuesday on its trial trip to Dover. It is in future to be the boat train for the Continental service of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railways, and the company has spent £30,000 on the six Pullman cars which constitute a veritable palace on wheels. The artist who designed the £5,000 cars visited many of the ancient chateaus of France and castles in Spain in order to study the work of the old school of architects, and to reproduce their masterpieces in the form of railway carriages. The result is the production of a train, the interior of which gives the idea of a series of apartments transported from historic buildings. The passenger may wander from one end of the train to the other and pass through five different periods. Even at a speed of sixty miles an hour there is no oscillation on this luxurious train, the cars running as smoothly as a boat on quiet waters.

***

Two of England's most celebrated black and white artists died early in the week—Tom Browne and Herbert Railton.

All too soon—for he was still some years short of forty—ended the career of Tom Browne, the artist loved by that great public which never pays its shillings at the Academy turnstile. He came from the people. By his own account he was a milliner's errand boy at Nottingham before a firm of lithographers offered him a probationer's place at nothing a week. He left them for another firm which showed its appreciation of young genius by raising his pay to a weekly shilling, afterwards accepting him as a designers' apprentice. One of the late James Henderson's papers accepted his first comic drawing. James Henderson, it will be remembered, had the wit to secure Stevenson's "Treasure Island" when it went begging among the publishers.

From that time Tom Browne pushed his way into the London papers. He came to London, and London found a new note of humour in his merry drawings. He created Tired Tim and Weary Willie, cheerful tramps whose adventures delighted young Londoners year in and year out.

But the humorist worked seriously enough at his art. He joined the Langham Sketch Club, and, at five and twenty, had his first picture in the Academy. He became a member of the Royal Society of British Artists and added R. I. to his name in 1901. Painting by daylight, he drew his black-and-white work at night.

Tom Browne's first picture at Burlington House was painted in the Low Countries. Part of every year thereafter he spent in Holland, where he found the natives "born models," their vast breeches and sabots appealing pleasantly to his sense of the grotesque.

As becomes a popular artist, his work was often seen in the people's gallery of the street hoarding. "Johnny Walker" fixing his eyeglass as he strides is a genuine Tom Browne.

Comparison with Phil May—the one undoubted Old Master among popular favourites—would have been resented by honest Tom Browne.

But his tramps and his Chinamen, his Dutchmen and his London Rough-riders, make a jolly company, the brilliant work of a bold hand.

***

Mr. Herbert Railton died at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, on Monday night, in his fifty-third year, a victim of double pneumonia. He was the originator of the "pretty" school of architectural drawing, and for years was master of this unexplored field. His "Coaching Days and Coaching Ways," which appeared serially in "Harper's," was one of his most successful efforts.

For many years he was able to command a high price for his work. But his success begat a host of imitators, and with the growth of supply the prices came down. Still Mr. Railton always obtained the best prices in a declining market. The last time I foregathered with both these celebrities was at the Yorrick Club, when there were also present W. W. Jacobs, Plant—once a big stock jobber, now a variety artist—the actor-patriarch Odell and a few more Bohemians and lights of other days.

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Obviously the suffragettes are intent on killing their cause. Yesterday they carried out their most disgraceful escapade so far. Seven misguided females hired a fire engine and raced through the principal streets of the West End, clanging a gong to attract public attention to their antics. They wore a parody of the uniform of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, with the additional encumbrance of a skirt. In accordance with the usual custom, the police on point duty held up all traffic for the fire engine, which was supposed to be hurrying to a fire, while all vehicles pulled to the near-side of the streets in order not to delay its passage. The engine was defaced by the purple, white, and green colours of the suffragists. It was driven so rapidly that the engine and its hysterical crew vanished before the police realised that they had been imposed upon. There was not time to turn the hose on the shameless hussies.

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Mr. Fred Terry had intended to follow the successful run of "Henry of Navarre" at the New with the production of "The Popinjay," but the temporary retirement from the stage of Miss Julia Neilson has compelled the postponement of the new piece, and last night, Saturday, Mr. Terry revived "The Scarlet Pimpernel." It is avowedly intended to occupy the New only during the preparation of another novelty, but it may come to stay longer then is intended, for its popularity, to judge from its enthusiastic reception, shows no sign of waning. Mr. Terry, of course, resumes his original part of Sir Percy Blakeney, and his impersonation of the elusive baronet is as delightful in its *debonnair* grace and gay humour as ever, while Miss Miriam Lewes, to whose release for the occasion the consent of two managers and one author was necessary, took the part of Lady Blakeney, hitherto played by Miss Julia Neilson, with engaging charm. Mr. Horace Hodges, Mr. Malcolm Cherry, Mr. J. Carter Edwards, and other members of the original cast also took part in the revival.

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Earnest students of the drama who are disposed to question the appeal of melodrama to huge masses of the playgoing public need only have gone to the Aldwych Theatre last Friday night to get their doubts dispelled. A packed audience exhaling unbounded enthusiasm, was there to applaud "The Bad Girl of the Family" on the attainment of the 100th night, which constitutes a record for melodrama at Aldwych.

The scene reminded one of those boisterous days of old when Mr. William Terris magnetised his Adelphi followers with "The Harbour Lights" and "The Bells of Haslemere." Thrill followed thrill and humour alternated with pathos in the most wonderful way. There were revolver outrages, attempted abductions, weddings with appropriate organ music, condemned cells, and escaped convicts. And all the while Miss Violet Englefield was proving in the most convincing manner that even in the bad girl of the family the flame of virtue only awaits a favourable opportunity to blaze forth in full splendour. Mr. Richard A. Green as the longsuffering lieutenant, Mr. H. Lane Beyliff as the villain, Mr. Herbert Landeck as the drily humorous moneylender, and Miss Maud Linden as the persecuted heroine, were all thoroughly at home in their parts, and "The Bad Girl of the Family" on its 100th performance went as merrily as the marriage bells with which the exciting drama closed.

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Fashion is a fickle thing, if one may be allowed to make a really original remark, and there is a fashion in feeding as in everything else. Apparently the Strand as a "pitch" for restaurants has had its day. Not long ago the Adelphi Restaurant was acquired by the Queensland Government, and it is now the London office of that State. Now one hears that the Gaiety Restaurant has been offered to the Commonwealth Government. The Gaiety of many memories. Think of it !

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"Markham of Mohistan" is a new Indian story I commend to your readers. It is a romance of Bombay and beyond and written by M. T. Hainsselin who has a good knowledge of the conditions of Indian life. Such an excellent military story should be founded on something stronger than the worn-out theme of one man taking another man's sin on his own shoulders, "all for the love of a lady." Lieutenant-General Lord Okehampton has an only son, "Mark, Viscount Belstone," and an only daughter, Lady Evelyn. For the love of this lady Captain John Markham, a promising

young officer, allows himself to be considered guilty of Belstone's misbehaviour, and has to leave the army in consequence. He leaves Bombay for Mohistan, where rumour remains busy with his name, crediting him with heading an insurrection against the British. The end of such a story is easily guessed, but not the many adventures and hair-breadth escapes of the hero, whose feats, if somewhat improbable and melodramatic, are always breathlessly exciting.

THE VAGRANT.

Fishing.

THE ROMANCE OF SEAL FISHING.

THE remarkable seal-fishing industry of New Foundland is now in full swing, and on both the "front" and the "back" of the island the seal ships will be pursuing their sanguinary work. There is probably not in the world another enterprise like it; between 10th March and 30th April, 350,000 seals, valued at fully $1,000,000, are captured, so it is reported in the general average, by the twenty-four steamers and 4,000 men engaged in this pursuit. The last year was an eventful one in the history of this avocation. Three of the older captains—the last links of the by-gone days before steam was introduced—have been struck off the list, one by death and two by serious illness, and of the skippers now in charge all are men bred to the work since the steam revolutionized the business. Captain Arthur Jackman, the most renowned of the three, as a sealer, whaler, arctic voyager, and dauntless viking who lost four vessels under him but never lost a man, though he cruised from Greenland to the Levant, died early in February; Captain Samuel Bladford, the commodore of the fleet, who had been for fifty years master of a sealer, was stricken with paralysis in January; and Captain William Windsor, who at the age of sixty-seven started on a 200-mile journey on foot and by dog-sled to join his vessel, collapsed by the way and had to abandon the attempt.

Another circumstance which makes last year's seal hunt eventful was the loss of the Leopard on 8th March while going round from St. John's to Port Basque to clear for the fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She was beset by a midnight blizzard near Cape Race, enmeshed in the in-setting floes, and forced on the rocks, where she was broken to pieces. Her commander was Captain Robert Bartlett, who was in charge of Peary's steamer *Roosevelt* in the "Farthest North" quest last year, and he and his 103 men barely escaped with their lives. It illustrates the perils of this industry that, seven years ago, the steamer *Hope*, which had a famous Arctic record and rescued the Leigh-Smith expedition at Spitzbergen, was wrecked in the Gulf waters—the "back of the island"—in 1900, under command of his father, Captain William Bartlett, who, with 194 men, also narrowly escaped perishing with her.

The ships usually sail on 10th March, and after about forty-eight hours' steaming meet the ice-floes on which the young seals are born. Mothers and babes lie on the vast fields, which are rapidly carried south by the Arctic current to the warmer waters of the Grand Bank, where the young are taught to swim. At the inset of the current towards Labrador, where the floes are deflected by the currents along the northern coast of New Foundland, the sealers come upon their prey, and day and night are made hideous with the scenes that ensue. The mother seals fight gamely in defense of their young, but are driven off by the sealers' clubs, and the little ones are slaughtered in thousands. They are the best prizes, yielding the finest oil, and the skin and its adhering mass of fat are separated from the carcass (which has no value) and dragged to the ship.

The seals are found in immense herds or "patches," often covering a body of ice reaching beyond the range of vision, and it is not uncommon to find as many as 250,000 seals killed in one of these herds and brought into St. John's. The seals are to be found also in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and four of the ships go there to hunt them, but twenty of the fleet operate on the Atlantic seaface of the island, their range extending from Belle Isle straits to the Grand Banks, which area of ocean is more or less covered with floes and berg ice every winter, to the great annoyance of trans-Atlantic shipping.

The great slaughter of the young seals takes place between 12th and 24th March. The young ones are then too feeble to move, and there is no escaping the hunter's murderous club. Sometimes the mothers, alarmed at the noise which accompanies the onrush of the men, scramble to the blowholes in the ice by which they reach the water, and thus escape with their young. Their instinct is so perfect that a mother will leave her "pups" at sunrise and fish all day in the adjoining ocean depths, and though the ice has wheeled about at the mercy of the winds and currents, and though there are thousands of seals in the herd, she will make her way back to her own offspring in the evening. The fathers are less considerate, though they fish daily for the domestic circle and take their share of watching over the youngsters, but they will not fight for the little chaps as the mother will, and take to the water on the first appearance of danger. There is little sport and no danger in hunting the young seals, but there is one species of old seal, the "dog hood" (from a kind of cowl behind his head), which affords abundant excitement. These old males are very ferocious, and one will not only, when attacked, face two or three sealers, but will sometimes put them to flight by its savage rushes upon them. These brutes are usually shot with rifles, and often weigh four hundred weight. But they are too full of muscle for their fat to yield rich oil, and their skins are too heavy to have a prime commercial value, so they are never sought unless young ones are scarce, in which case they are better than none.

The industry is full of risks of the most desperate character, the men endangering their lives almost everyday they go abroad on the floes. In their pursuit of the seals it is a common thing for them to wander six or eight miles from their ship, and if they get benighted or meet an accident serious consequences frequently ensue. The most horrible tragedy in the history of the floes was that of the steamer Greenland in 1898. The ship was struck by a blizzard, while 180 men were hunting for seals over the icy plain. They were left helpless, while she was driven to sea. Two nights and a day elapsed before she reached them again, and when she did, she found that forty-eight of them had perished from hunger and cold. Some had gone mad from their exhaustion and been frozen stiff, a few had been killed by fragments of ice tossed about, while others fell into the ocean and were drowned. Of the total only twenty-five bodies were recovered, the others having found a grave in the depths of the sea. About fifty of the survivors were frost-burnt, and it was a sad looking ship which returned to port that year.

Fogs often shut down over the floes, and hundreds of men from the different ships may be isolated by them incapable of regaining their vessels, and being kept in this pitiful plight for a whole night, scantily clad, poorly provisioned, and having to burn their boats and clubs to keep themselves warm. If the weather is mild without snowstorms or frosts, they escape with no worse mementoes of their experiences than a scarred nose, ear or fingers, and not a year passes but some such incident in the progress of the fishery has to be recorded. But if it is tempestuous some lives are certain to be sacrificed, although such tragedies as that of the Greenland are, fortunately, very infrequent. Still, whenever men are adrift there is keen anxity on the ships, and poignant apprehension among the castaways until the fog lifts; for the sounds are so deceptive in this murk that men dare not proceed in quest of the vessels which are blowing, fearing to walk into the open channels between the floes, where drowing will be their fate.

The industry is one of the most arduous, and yet the most unremunerative, known to British colonists. The toil of the hunt, the exposures on the ice, the accidental submergings, the poor food, the insufficient clothing, the loss of rest, the discomforts on shipboard, the ice-blindness, the sickness brought on by lack of attention and of cleanliness—all these things combine to make the seal fishery a dread to all save those whom stern necessity forces into it. And this is not surprising when it is found that the most which a man can earn as his share if the ship was filled would be $80, though he might be a month or more engaged in the hunt, while the average return to all men in the fleet will not exceed $50 one year with another. These rates are increased one-fifth as an outcome of the concessions gained by a strike. The ships themselves sometimes fare as badly as the men.

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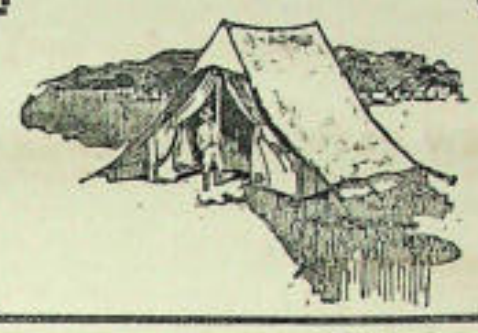
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The Entrance Fees given on page 9 of the Programme already circulated are hereby cancelled and the following **Reduced Rates** substituted :—

		Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
For Races value	...	200	400	500	1,000
Up to 7th April inclusive	...	10	20	25	50
,, 21st April ,	...	20	40	50	100
,, 1st May ,,	...	40	60	80	150

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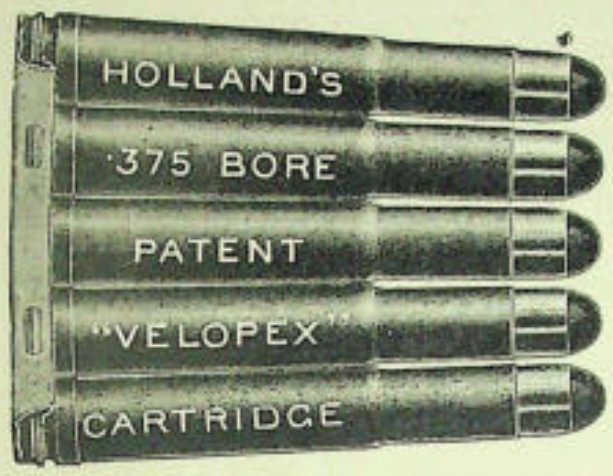
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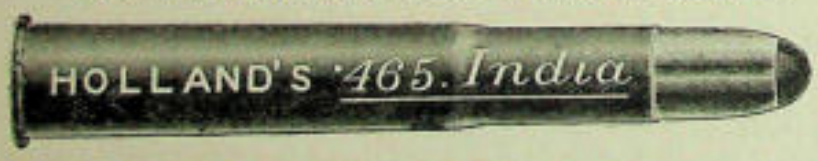
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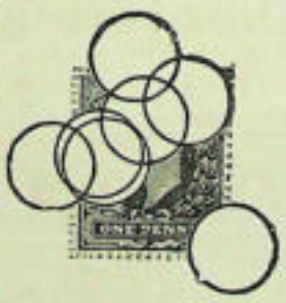
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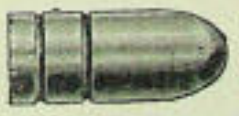
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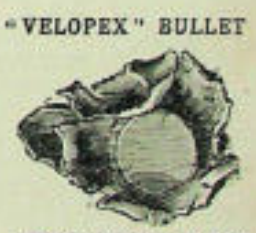


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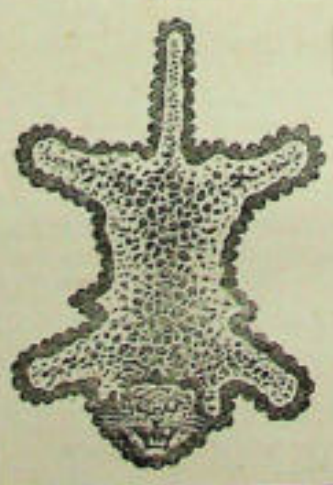
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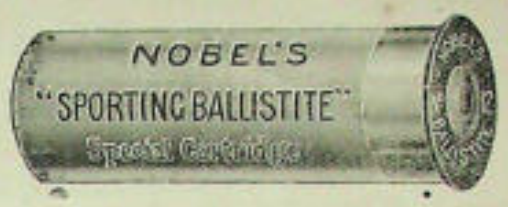
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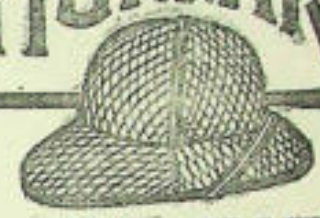
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JAMES HUTCHISON, *Secretary.*

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Lucknow Gymkhana	April	9
Meerut Gymkhana	"	14 and 16
Karachi Spring	"	11, 13 and 16
Wellington	"	28 and 30
Ootacamund	May	5, 6 and 7
Colombo Monsoon	"	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta Monsoons First Meeting	"	30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Calcutta Monsoons Second Meeting	Sept.	3, 10, 17 and 24
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	"	21
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	5
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and 2 Jan.
Tollygunge 1st Day	"	31
" 2nd "	Jan.	7
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	14, 17 and 21

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	9th November.
Wellington	Second	13th April.
	Final	25th April.
Ootacamund	First	7th April.
	Second	21st April.
Calcutta 1st Extra		28th November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		5th December.
Calcutta 3rd Extra		12th December.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	8th November.
	Second	1st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	1st December.
	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge 1st Day	First	11th November.
	Second	1st December.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	First	8th November.
	Second	3rd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.	
Ooty Tournament	22nd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament	Begins 4th May.
HOCKEY.	
Agakhan Tournament (Bombay)	Begins 6th April.
SHOWS.	
Ooty Horse Show	12th and 14th May.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Ooty Tournament	18th to 27th April.
GOLF.	
Amateur Championship of Southern India	23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gullmarg)	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 14th April
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 132yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 30th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brigidoon Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (2¼ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 29th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

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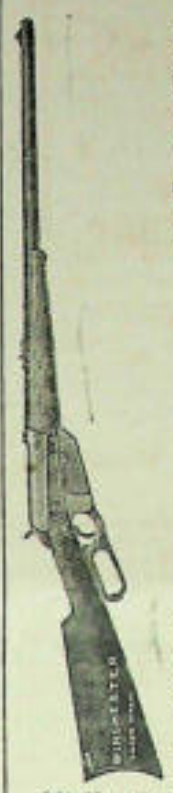
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STEWARDS:

Lieut.-Col. J. Vaughan, D.S.O., 10th Royal Hussars. | Capt. A. E. Glasgow, The Royal Sussex Regiment.
Major Sir John Milbanke, V.C., 10th Royal Hussars. | Col. R. W. Fuller, D.S.O. Royal Artillery.

Honorary Secretary:—Major Sir John Milbanke, V.C.

Third Day, Thursday, 31st March 1910.

The meeting was concluded this afternoon and our popular Secretary deserves a large meed of praise for its success. The excellent standard of the racing was maintained to-day, there were good fields and finishes were close. Colonel Warde and the officers of the West Yorkshire Regiment were "At Home" during the afternoon and at the conclusion of the racing General Sir Jocelyn Wedehouse gave away the prizes. Results:—

A Match.—Rs. 500 aside. ½ mile.

Mr. C. B. Wilson's gr a g Lender ... Northmore 1
Capt. Mackintosh's Turquoise... ... Balchan 2

Betting: 2 to 1 on Turquoise and 1½ to 1 agst. Lender.

They raced together for two furlongs when Lender came away and won comfortably by five lengths. Time—57½secs

The Pony Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mrs Beaman's br eb g Bumper, 7st. 2lb. Balchan 1
Mr. J. Lee's b aus m Thelma II., 9st. 3lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Jac's b aus m Primrose, 11st. 7lb. ... Major Tudor 3

Also ran: Miss Hova, 9-8; Warsprite, 9-6; Tod, 9-3

Betting: 3 to 1 each Primrose, Tod and Bumper, 6 to 1 each Miss Hova and Thelma II., and 8 to 1 Warsprite.

Bumper and Warsprite made the running to the distance where Warsprite was done with and Bumper continued in front winning by two lengths from Thelma II.; a head dividing second and third Time—1min. 7secs.

The Punjab Army Handicap Pony Chase.—A Cup value £30 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap chase for ponies that ran in the Punjab Army Cup, 1910. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. 2 miles

Mr. C. B. Wilson's gr ch g Recall Silver, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Lane 1
Capt. Lane's b eb m Saint Ursula, 10st. Mr. Henderson 2
Major Holden and Capt. Keighley's ch a g Shahzada, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Major Holden 3

Also ran: Caravan, 11-6, Nutmeg, 10-1.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Caravan, 3 to 1 each Recall Silver and Shahzada, 6 to 1 each Nutmeg and Saint Ursula.

Saint Ursula and Recall Silver went out with the lead. The favourite fell at the fourth jump and Recall Silver gave place to Shahzada shortly after. The latter with Saint Ursula then showed the way till they reached the straight where Recall Silver came through and won by two lengths from Saint Ursula; Shahzada third half a length away. Time—4mins. 49½secs.

The House Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mrs. Duval's b aus m Leading Lady, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Gee 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 13st. ... Northmore 2
Capt. A. T. Walker's br aus g Vernon, 11st. ... ... Major Tudor 3

Also ran: Viennard, 10-0; Crusader, 9-7; Dormant, 9-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Vernon, 3 to 1 Senator, 4 to 1 Vienard, and 10 to 1 the others.

Dormant and Crusader made the pace for half the journey and were then done with, Vernon coming to the front with Vienard in attendance. Up the straight Leading Lady and Senator came through and a good race home ensued, Leading Lady winning by a head; Vernon third half a length away. Time—4mins. 12⅘secs.

THE TRADESMAN'S CUP.—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Major-General T. D. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., 11st.	Major Tudor	1
Mr. Jac's b aus m Primrose, 12st. 5lb. ...	Northmore	2
Major Sir J. Milbanke's b cb m Adalina, 8st. 5lb.	Capt. Winter	3

Also ran: Ruislip, 11-12; Ivanhoe II., 10-5; May Queen, 9-1; Maggie Lauder, 9-6; Gubony, 8-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ivanhoe II., 3 to 1 Ruislip, 5 to 1 Primrose, 6 to 1 Stella II., and longer odds the rest.

Ruislip cut out the running at the start but eventually gave place to Stella II. and Primrose who led into the straight followed by Adalina. Stella II. won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 6⅘secs.

THE RAWALPINDI PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C. B. ponies. R.-C.

Mr. J. Lee's bk cb m Ringette, 7st. 10lb.	Makbdoom	1
Col. R. W. Fuller's bk cb g Black Arrow, 8st. 4lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Capt. A. T. Walker's b cb m Refrain, 8st. 11lb.	Balchan	3

Also ran: Tyrant, 10-7; Bob Major, 10-10; Prince Charlie, 7-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Bob Major, 4 to 1 each Tyrant and Refrain, 6 to 1 Black Arrow, 10 to 1 Ringette and Prince Charlie.

Prince Charlie led to the mile, then Ringette came to the front and though challenged by Black Arrow at the finish stayed him out and won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 48⅘secs.

THE PERSIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Duval's b a g Martini, 8st. 11lb. ...	Balchan	1
Capt. Toogood and Mr. Evans' gr a h Young Lomond, 8st. 8lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mrs. J. Lee's b a h Veto, 9st. 13lb. ...	Ruiz	3

Also ran: Surkhab, 10-0; Hulbo, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Young Lomond, 3 to 1 each Surkhab and Veto, 4 to 1 Martini, and 6 to 1 Hulbo.

Young Lomond led to the distance, where he was joined by Veto but Martini came with a rush at the finish and won by a length; Young Lomond beating Veto a length for second place. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE DIVISIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Jac's b e g Silphoe, 9st. 11lb. ...	Balchan	1
Capt. R. St. C. Houston's br e m Embrace, 8st. 5lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 9st 7lb.	.....	3

Also ran: Confederation, 9-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. White Heather and Confederation, 4 to 1 Silphoe, 5 to 1 Embrace.

Silphoe led from start to finish and won by a length and a quarter; Embrace second, half a length in front of White Heather. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run and not been placed first or second in flat, hurdle or steeplechase on any day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Major Warde Harrison's Harfleur, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Capt. Toogood's b e m Lacrosse, 7st. 8lb.	Thakur	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 8st. 5lb.	Durga	3

Also ran: Warsprite, 9-6; Arthur, 7-3; Tyrant, 6-11.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. May Queen and Lacrosse, 4 to 1 Warsprite, 5 to 1 Harfleur, and 10 to 1 the others.

Lacrosse and Warsprite raced in front to the distance, where Harfleur came up followed by May Queen and a great race home ended in a neck victory for Harfleur, Lacrosse beating May Queen by quarter of a length for second place. Time—1min. 8secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Monday, 28th March 1910.

THE Gymkhana Race Meeting held this afternoon was unusually well attended and the programme afforded some capital sport. Major Stephen, 14th (King's) Hussars, who has undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary, was able to attract entries from H. H. the Maharaja's stables, His Highness being in the station at present, and Colonel Beevor, our new sporting P. M. O., showed his colours for the first time on the Bangalore track. Of the seven advertised races one fell through and the six that filled provided the average number of starters in each race. Brigadier-General Cookson occupied the Judges box and Captain Campbell Ross did the starting. The Band of the 14th King's Hussars was in attendance and enlivened the afternoon, while Major Douglas Hamilton and officers of the 2nd (Q. O.) Cameron Highlanders were "At Home" to a select company of their friends. The attendance included H. H. the Maharaja and a party from the Palace and the Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fraser and a party from the Residency.

It was more or less a day for favourites and there were no big upsets. Kismet won two races for H. H. the Maharaja; Jachus showed that he could win with a good rider on his back and pulled off the Mounted Infantry Race; there was nothing to beat Arth in the five furlongs Arab Handicap and Colonel Beevor secured a win with Erin's Pride in the Charger Race and Arth, who came out a second time, won the Ladies' Nomination Race, Mr. Woodhouse selecting him.

There were two bookies and a 2 rupee totalisator working but not much money changed hands at either, the last named being particularly left out in the cold. Baroda and Nippon were put up for sale after the third race but bought in at Rs. 360 and Rs. 260 respectively.

Following are details of the racing:—

THE OPEN PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A handicap flat race for all ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b e g Kismet, 10st. 9lb.	Rangasawmi	1
Col. Beevor's b aus m Joy Bell, 11st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Berylus, 10st. 4lb.	C. Hoyt	3
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b aus m Zephyr, 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Simpson	0

BETTING: Evens Berylus, 1⅘ to 1 agst. Kismet, 4 to 1 Joy Bell, 6 to 1 Zephyr.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 per ticket on the winner.

Kismet jumped off at the start and made the running all the way round. Joy Bell and Berylus coming up behind.

Won by three lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

MOUNTED INFANTRY RACE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A flat race for horses and ponies that have never won a race of Rs. 160 *bonâ-fide* the property of and regularly ridden on parade by members of the B. R. V. To be ridden by members of the B. R. V. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. or over. Winners of previous Gymkhanas, once 7lb., twice 14lb., oftener 21lb. Horses not ridden by owners to carry 7lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Farmer's ch aus g Jackass, 12st. ...	Mr. Hayes	1
Mr. Weckeler's bk aus g Sim, 12st. ...	Mr. Barton	2
Mr. Simpson's b aus g Bob, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Griffin's bk aus g Shaughrawn, 12st. ...	Mr. Griffin	0
Mr. Davis's b aus m Shy Lass, 12st. ...	Mr. Stafford	0
Mr. Girling's ch a g Hicks, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Jackass and Bob, 5 to 4 agst. Sim, 5 to 1 the others.

Totalisator returned money.

Jackass came away from a fair start and won easily in a canter by seven lengths. Bob and Sim made a good race home for second place, the latter finishing about four lengths in front of Bob. Time—1min. 51⅘secs.

THE DESERT CUP.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A handicap flat race for Arabs, 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. S. R. Wybrant's g a h Arth, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Nicholson	1
Capt. A. K. Heyland's b a h Baroda, 10st. 2lb.	Col. Beevor	2
Mr. T. R. Bruce's b a g Nippon, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Newburn	3
Col. Devaraj Urs' g a h Miracle, 9st. 9lb.	Narayansawmi	0
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's g a h Volunteer, 9st. 9lb.	Rungasawmi	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Arth, 3 to 1 agst. Baroda, 4 to 1 each Nippon and Miracle, 5 to 1 Volunteer.

Totalisator paid even money.

Arth took the lead from a level start, followed by Baroda and Nippon, and they finished in the same order, Volunteer and Miracle fourth and fifth respectively.

Won by three lengths; five lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE POLO PONY SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A handicap flat race for all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b c g Kismet, 12st.	Banni Singh	1
Col. Devaraj Urs' g a h Taruk, 8st. 11lb.	Narayansawmi	2
Major Stephen's br aus g Beresford, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Nicholson	3
Capt. Woodhouse's b aus m Trilby, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Kismet, 2 to 1 agst. Beresford, 4 to 1 Taruk, 8 to 1 Trilby

Totalisator paid even money.

A good race between Kismet, Taruk and Trilby, the favourite winning by two lengths; half a length separating second and third ponies. Time—42⅘secs.

THE CHARGER RACE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A handicap flat race for all chargers. 1 mile.

Col. Beevor's br e m Erin's Pride, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. E. Nicholson's b aus g Little Breeches, 10st 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Newall-Watson's b aus g Bobbery Jack, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. J. A. Miller's b aus m Miss Gibbs, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 1⅘ to 1 agst. Little Breeches, 2 to 1 each Erin's Pride and Bobbery Jack, 6 to 1 Miss Gibbs

Totalisator paid even money

Little Breeches led out at the start but was overhauled by Erin's Pride who won by three lengths; four lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

THE LADIES BRACELET.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 10. A handicap flat race for *bonâ-fide* Arab polo ponies to be nominated by ladies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Wybrant's (nominated by Mrs. Woodhouse) g a h Arth, 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	1
Mr. T. R. Bruce's (nominated by Mrs. Stephens) b a h Egara, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Newburn	2
Mr. H. C. Dibben's (nominated by Mrs. Simpsons) ch a g Major, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Ley's (nominated by Mrs. Leys) ch a g Flashpoint, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Miller	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Arth, 2 to 1 on agst. Egara, 4 to 1 Flashpoint, and 6 to 1 Major.

Totalisator paid even money.

It was quite dark when this race was started after some delay at the post.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

Thursday, 3rd March 1910.

ALL-AGED STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, with 1,000 added; second horse to receive 200, and third 100sovs. out of stake. Weight for age. 1 mile.

Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Malt King, by Maltster—Patrona, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	McLachlan	1
Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	McCarthy	2
Mr. J. Lynch's b h Dhobi, by Ranfurly—Laundress, 4yrs., 9st.	S. Cuslin	3

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Prince Foote, 5 to 2 agst. Malt King.

Prince Foote was the first off, but at the end of a furlong Dhobi was leading by a couple of lengths. The other two were together. At the abbatoirs Dhobi was six lengths in front, but at the turn the pair were close handy. Dhobi was first into the the straight, but Malt King immediately took charge. At the distance Malt King was well clear, with Dhobi and the favourite on terms. Malt King finished well, and won from the favourite by two lengths, with Dhobi a length further astern. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

Saturday, 5th March 1910.

CHAMPION STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; second horse to receive 200, and third 100sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote—Petruschka, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	W. H. Smith	1
Mr. H. Power's b h Pendil, by Bobadil—Penitence, 4yrs., 9st.	J. E. Pike	2
Mr. J. Wilson, Jun.'s br c Diabolo, by Bobadil—Ardia, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	S. Cuslin	3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Only three started.

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Prince Foote, 9 to 2 agst. Pendil.

In the early stages the race was a farcical one. They simply crawled along at length to length and half intervals to the abattoirs in the following order:—Diabolo, Prince Foote, and Pendil. Then the pace was faster, but was still very slow; but once they got into the straight they again went into a crawl, still in the same positions. At the riverside Prince Foote walked up to Diabolo and gained the inside berth, with Pendil two lengths away. Just as they reached the abattoirs the pace was put on in earnest, Prince Foote being in charge two lengths in front of Pendil. Half a mile from home Pendil was within a length of Prince Foote, Diabolo being three lengths away; but on entering the straight the favourite increased his advantage to two lengths. Pendil then went after Prince Foote, and got within half a length of him as the post was passed. Diabolo was a bad third. Time—8mins. 47secs.

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BOMBAY RACES, 1909-10.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Little Arab Plate	11-12-9	5 f.	Sharar 8-10 ...	Plassey 9-9 ...	Hishan 8-5 ...	Orby 7-12, Yacoot 8-11, Sinclair 8-11	nk.	1-0⅘
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	"	6 f.	Tachreet 9-4 ...	Rajput 8-0 ...	Shanwar 7-12 ...	Vedas 8-10, Mumbra 9-1, Afreed 8-4, Darby 7-12, Minerva 7-12 ...	1 l.	1-23⅘
Novice Plate	"	6 f.	Mumurees 8-8 ...	Steel 8-8 ...	Thuvil 8-11 ...	Gibralter 8-2, Lal 9-0, Grey Morn II. 9-0, Hasty Jack 8-8, Hoodaib 8-8, Hurr 8-8, Priceless 8-5, Injabukh 8-0, Arnica 7-13	1¼ l.	1-24⅘
December Plate	"	5 f.	T. M. S. 8-10 ...	Not Yet 8-0 ...	Moonlight 8-12 ...	Alruna 8-12, Rosewater 8-13, Milner II. 8-8, Chevalier 8-0	2¼ l.	1-3⅘
Arab Plate	"	7 f.	Sun 8-8 ...	Devon 9-3 ...	Swalior 8-7 ...	Shawcutt 8-7, Hadee 9-3, Young Salanic 9-3, Silvermine 8-12, Colaba 8-8, M. V. O. 8-12, Fahad 8-3, Mooltan 8-3, Racer 8-0	¾ l.	1-41⅘
Auction Plate	"	½ m.	Hachal 7-9 ...	Sheriff 7-6 ...	Gwalior 7-0 ...	Disfigure 7-9, Zari 8-1, Malik Jaman 7-9, Selection 7-11, Tamim 7-10, Field Marshal 7-3	¾ l.	.....
Selling Plate	18-12-9	½ m.	Orby 7-9 ...	Tamim 7-3 ...	Hammond 7-9 ...	Arnica 7-0, Mishir Beg 8-13, Annis 7-9, Collector 7-7	¾ l.	55⅘
Little Arab Trial Plate ...	"	5 f.	Scimitar 9-0 ...	Plassey 7-12 ...	Sir Jamal 8-2 ...	.....	3 l.	1-9⅘
Maiden Plate	"	6 f.	Babil 8-12 ...	Shawcutt 8-10 ...	Desert King 8-12	Waziristan 8-6, Bend Or 8-12, Generous 8-5, Gulshafal 8-10, Thuvil 8-8, Hasty Jack 8-8, Ebrahim Pasha 8-6, Grey Morn II. 8-8, Hurr 8-8, Contractor 8-6, King Emperor 7-12, Burkat 7-9	2 l.	1-24⅘
Winter Plate	"	6 f.	T. M. S. 9-1 ...	Milner II. 8-8 ...	Lady Honour 8-9	Chevalier 8-0	3 l.	1-17⅘
Arab Trial Plate	"	1 m.	Devon 8-6 ..	Colaba 8-2 ...	Dhafer 8-11 ...	Swalior 7-13, Urgent 8-11, Corrector 8-7, Arab Lord 8-6, Tunis 8-6, Silvermine 8-2, Jadir 8-2, Mahan 7-9, Darwin 7-10, Hoodaib 7-4, Lapwing 7-4	hd.	1-55⅘
Christmas Plate	"	6 f.	Hishan 7-7 ...	Shanwar 8-10 ...	Vedas 9-3 ...	Fairfield 8-8, Zinfandel 8-11, M. V. O. 8-11, Steel 8-4, Minerva 8-2, Sinclair 8-1	1¼ l.	1-22⅘
New Comers' Plate I. ...	1-1-10	¼ m.	Khandala 8-9 ...	Prince Rudolph 8-12	Padsha 9-1 ...	Fado 7-11, Prosperity 9-1, Great Warrior 8-12, Phaleron 8-7, Tebook 8-7, Independent 8-12, Suspense 8-9, Reaper 8-3, Mohundis 8-8, Jumbad 7-9, Nasibdar 8-0, Siberia 7-0, White Knight 6-13	¾ l	56⅘
New Comers' Plate II. ...	"	¼ m.	Zaeed 8-12 ...	Crown 7-11 ...	Golden Measure 8-3	Valens 8-7, St. Anthony 9-1, Dilaver 8-12, Prince Foote 8-9, Temptation 8-9, Prince Charlie 8-9, Mahrib 8-9, Zibra 8-9, Siriska 8-1, Adept 8-3, Towfeek 7-9, Kafoor 7-8, Nowarroz 7-6	1 l.	56⅘
Desert Plate I. (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Nishan 8-8 ...	Zari 8-12 ...	Afreed 8-7 ...	Burtho 8-10, Maimoon 9-0, Corrector 8-13, Fairfield 8-11, Yacoot 8-10, M. V. O. 8-7, Sinclair 8-3, Grey Morn II. 8-1, Prime Minister 8-0 ...	nk.	1-9⅘
New Year Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Milner II. 8-8 ...	Not Yet 8-5 ...	T. M. S. 9-12 ...	Rosewater 7-9, Alruna 9-0	nk.	1-16
Moderate Plate	"	1 m.	Thaboor 8-6 ...	Lapwing 7-8 ...	Colaba 8-2 ...	Dhafer 9-13, Devon 9-3, Spearmint 9-0, Hadee 8-12, Babil 8-9, Sun 8-9 Silvermine 8-9, Shawcutt 8-2, Racer 7-4	¾ l.	1-54⅘
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Zamorin 8-10 ...	Hoodaib 7-10 ...	Waziristan 7-13...	Well Done 7-12, Lofan 9-2, Tunis 8-13, Arab Lord 8-8, Bend Or 8-3 ...	hd.	1-55⅘
Little Maiden Plate II. ...	"	5 f.	Subaktakin 8-0 ...	Injabukh 8-4 ...	Royal Realm 8-12	Gibralter 8-12, Matheran 8-12, Arnica 8-9, Young Achilles 8-9, Lieutenant 8-9, Tamim 8-6, Young Anaiza 8-6, Muslim 8-6, Collector 8-0 ...	¼ l.	1-10⅘
Desert Plate II. (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Creditor 8-12 ...	Shanwar 8-8 ...	Chechan 7-7 ...	Rajput 8-4, Mumbra 8-9, Vedas 8-2, Gafal 7-13, Plassey 7-4, Antica 7-4 ...	nk.	1-8⅘
New Lilliputs Plate I. ...	8-1-10	¼ m.	Brother 8-3 ...	Fado 8-0 ...	Toronto 8-3 ...	Golden Measure 8-6, Hamim 8-6, Mohundiz 8-6, Ameen 8-3, Jins 8-0, Ordinary 8-0, Sunkim 7-3, Lowarroz 7-3	2 l.	55⅘
New Lilliputs Plate II. ...	"	¼ m.	Siriska 8-6 ...	Reaper 8-6 ...	Crown 8-0 ...	Serjeant 8-6, Alexander 8-1, Revolver 8-11, Alert 8-6, Kelitdar 8-6, Mezahim 8-0, Schomberg 8-0	6 l.	55⅘
Midget Handicap	"	5 f.	Happy Land 8-0	Shanwar 9-4 ...	Hishan 8-6 ..	Sheriff 7-5, Rajput 9-3, Zari 8-4, Sir Jamal 7-12, Disfigure 8-0, Calcutta 7-3, Selection 7-9, Salar 8-13	1¼ l.	1-7⅘
Strangers' Plate I.	"	5 f.	Asfundier 7-12 ...	Tajilmulcok 7-12	Straight Tip 8-11	Zaeed 8-5, Tamar Begg 8-11, Prince Rudolph 7-12, Mukammel 8-2, Daulat 7-12, Dilaver 7-12, Suspense 7-12, Phaleron 6-10	1¼ l.	1-9⅘
Strangers' Plate II... ...	"	5 f.	Sortie 8-9 ...	Shabash 8-9 ..	Khandala 8-5 ...	Reformer 8-2, Musheer 8-11, Valens 8-7, Sunny East 8-7, Prince Charlie 8-7, Young Bismark 8-11, Rovelli 8-2, Lord Mayor 8-2, Sulaik 8-2, Bombay 7-10	¾ l.	1-11
Midwinter Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Admiral Crichton 8-13	T.M.S. 8-2 ...	Oakton 10-3 ...	Milner II. 8-7, Lady Honour 7-3, Rosewater 7-5	hd.	1-45⅘
Marine Lines Plate (hcp.) ...	"	9 f.	Precious 10-5 ...	Thaboor 8-2 ...	Lapwing 7-10 ...	Dhafer 9-3, Gladiator 8-9, Jehangir 8-5, Urgent 8-2, Mehraj (Colaba) 7-13, Young Salanic 7-12, Moscow 7-12, Antica 7-12, Mahan 7-9, Silvermine 7-9, Little Gafil 7-7, Corrector 7-13, Desert King 7-2, Hoodaib 6-10, Well Done 6-10	1¼ l.	2-7⅘
Santa Cruz Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Burgon 7-5 ...	Vedas 7-12 ...	M.V.O. 6-12 ...	Salanic 10-3, Mumbra 9-8, Sun Sun 8-7, Farick 8-0, Narsin 8-0, Darby 7-12, Nishan 7-11, Waziristan 7-9, Fairfield 7-9, Priceless 6-10 ...	1 l.	1-22⅘
Hopeful Plate I.	15-1-10	5 f.	Golden Measure 8-3	Padsha 9-1 ...	Zaeed 9-5 ...	Kelitdar 8-5, Sawyer 9-1, Great Warrior 8-12, Mahrib 8-4, Injas 8-3, Dignum 8-3, Ameen 8-9, Rajub 7-8...	1¼ l.	1-12⅘
Hopeful Plate II.	"	5 f.	Nasibdar 8-0 ...	The Brat (Brocher) 8-7	Rock Sand 9-1 ...	Jins 7-11, Dahis 8-12, Kahtan 8-7, Independent 8-12, Zula 8-9, Daulat 8-9, Serjeant 8-3	1¼ l.	—
Mahim Plate I. (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Creditor 9-0 ..	Ashroff 8-11 | Hachal 7-4 | d. h.	.....	Gold Mint 8-3, Salanic 9-5, Mumbra 8-4, Burgon 7-9, Darby 7-6 ...	1¼ l.	1-7⅘
Consolation Plate	"	6 f.	Minerva 8-4 ...	Prime Minister 1-8	Defence 8-4 | Sharar 8-2 | d.h.	Narsin 8-10, Thuvil 8-9, Steel 8-6, Priceless 8-3, Injabuk 7-12, Duxion 6-13	1¼ l	1-21⅘
Lingfield Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Chivalry 8-13 ...	Confederation 8-11 (late Admiral Crichton)	Oakton 9-3 ...	Milner II. 7-11, St. Patrick 8-6, Rosewater 6-11	4 l.	1-11⅘
Prongs Plate	"	1 m.	Hadee 9-6 ...	Mehraj (Colaba) 8-12	Devon 9-6 ...	Lapwing 8-0, Babil 9-1, Sun 9-1, Racer 8-5, Desert King 8-3, Well Done 8-8, The Monarch 7-10	¾ l.	1-55⅘
Mahim Plate II. (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Plassy 7-10 ...	Hishan 8-0 ...	Farick 7-8 ...	Nishan 7-13, Antica 8-1, Corrector 8-1	1¼ l.	1-8
Hopeful Plate II.	"	5 f.	Valens 8-12 ...	Lama 8-12 ...	William Tell 7-11	Rakhban 8-6, Prince Rudolph 8-12, Suspense 8-10, Reaper 8-3, Aurum 7-5	1¼ l.	1-9⅘
Little Nursery Plate I. ...	24-1-10	5 f.	Siriska 8-13 ...	Majesty 8-6 ...	Kamil Pasha 8-6	Kafoor 7-11, Golden Measure 8-13, Serjeant 8-6, Sadee 8-3, Fado 8-0, Dohan 7-12, Local 7-5	¼ l.	1-9
Little Nursery Plate II. ...	"	5 f.	Karrar 8-0 ...	Revolver 8-6 ...	Crown 8-6 ...	Reaper 8-6, Mohundis 8-6, Shimer 8-6, Kamoon 8-3, Jumbad 8-3, Matarlowze 8-3, Zarood 8-3, Aurum 7-8	1¼ l.	1-10
Little Nursery Plate III. ...	"	5 f.	Nasibdar 8-10 ..	Regiment 8-0 ...	Siberia 7-8 ...	Occident 7-13, Mijwell 8-1, Towfeek 7-12, Rajub 7-10, William Tell 8-0, Young Thara 7-10, Dreadnought 7-10, Duwah 6-3	2 l.	1-9⅘
Church Gate Plate ...	"	7 f.	Shanwar 9-0 ..	Ashroff 9-2 ...	Chechan 9-0 ...	Little Gafil 7-13, Meerjan 9-6, Sun Sun 9-5, Fairfield 8-10, M. V. O 8-9, Minerva 8-7, Hishan 7-12, Hammond 7-10, Hoodaib 7.10, Waterloo 7-4	hd.	1-38⅘
Sandown Plate (hcp.) ...	"	9 f.	Rosewater 7-0 ...	Confederation 9-12	Oldham 8-13 ...	T. M. S. 8-6	nk	.....
Charni Road Plate (hcp.) ...	"	9 f.	Mahan 7-9 ...	Lapwing 7-10 ...	Amood 7-9 ...	Mehraj 8-8, Hadee 9-8, Dhafer 9-5, Devon 8-9, Urgent 8-5, Spearmint 8-2, Antica 7-12, Racer 7-4	nk	2-9
Nursery Plate I.	"	6 f.	Tajilmulock 8-2....	Asfundier 8-5 ...	Valens 9-0 ...	Tamar Begg 8-6, Sortie 9-2, Straight Tip 8-11, Dahis 8-2, Zaeed 8-5, Reformer 8-1, Dilaver 7-12, Independent 7-12, Red Hazard 7-12 ...	¾ l.	1-23
Nursery Plate II.	"	6 f.	Sulaik 8-2 ...	Lama 7-12 ...	Padsha 7-12 ...	Rockmond 7-12, Sawyer 8-7, Twin Souls 8-5, Lord Mayor 8-2, Bakhban 7-7, Akseer 7-12	¾ l.	1-24
All Pony Plate (hcp.) ...	28-1-10	7 f.	Koko 7-9 ...	Cheeky 9-10 ...	May Morn 7-4 ...	.....	3¼ l.	1-33⅘
New Maiden Plate I. ...	"	5 f.	Grand Duke 8-2	Lama 7-12 ...	Independent 6-12	Behrin 8-11, Tamar Begg 8-11, Mudbas 8-11, Indian Star 8-9, Camel 8-9, Shabash 8-9, Carthage 8-7, Leader 8-7, Dahis 8-7, Prosperity 7.12, Bunder Beg 6-12	1¼ l.	1-9⅘

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
New Maiden Plate II. ...	29-1-10	5 f.	Rocksand 7-12 ...	Guinea Gold 8-2	Aksoer 7-12 ...	Grand Master 8-6, Sunny East 8-7, Rajub 8-5, Occident 8-5, Roveli 8-9, Hunter 8-2, Lord Mayor 8-2, Rustom-i-hind 8-2, Rakhban 7-9, Yatir 7-12, Khalas 7-7	1 l.	.....
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Not Yet 8-1 ...	Rosewater 7-8 ...	Familiar 7-10 ...	Alruna 8 13, Bucolic 9-8, Lady Lomond 9-0, Oldham 8-1	¾ l.	1-16½
Matoonga Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Hazza 7-6 ...	Sialkote 8-13 ...	Lapwing 7-9 ...	Urgent 7-10, Famous 9-0, Eed 8-11, Hadee 8-9, Darianoor 8 4, Merrily 8-2, Alma 8-0, Mehraj 7-13, Young Salanic 7-11, Maghill (late Multiform) 7-5, Dilerjung 7-4	1¼ l.	2-28½
Epsom Plate	,,	1¼ m.	Master Delaval 9-1	The Rooster 8-5	Oakton 8-5 | Ashanti Gold 8-5	D. H.	1 l.	2-13½
Dadur Plate	,,	7 f.	Ashroff 9-2 ...	Chechan 8-2 ...	M. V. O. 6-13 ...	Mumbra 8-2, Lookman 9-12, Company 9-10, Salanic 9-8, Winchester 8-8, Gafal 8-8, Amood 8-6, Antica 8-4, Dumra 8-1, Farick 7-9, Real Blood 7-4, Prime Minister 7-2	3 l.	1-37½
New Maiden Plate III. ...	,,	5 f.	Shweman 8-9 ...	Padsha 7-12 ...	Dilaver 7-12 ...	Sir Hugo 8-4, Musheer 8-11, Kahtan 8-2, Lord Bay 8-2, Braganza 8-2, Yasmeen 8-2, Daulat 7-12, Kamil Pasha 7-12, Minocher 7-12 ...	nk.	1-9
Dealers' Selling Plate I. ...	5-2-10	¼ m.	Bombay 8-8 ...	Bandy Dick 8-5	Kanoon 7-10 ...	Excellent 8-5, Zarood 8-5, Dignum 7-10	[illegible]	55¼
Dealers' Selling Plate II. ...	,,	¼ m.	Kafoor 8-5 ...	Dohan 7-1 ...	Serjeant 8-0 ...	Rushcutter 7-4, Prince Foote 8-8, Moriarty 8-8, Alexander 8-5, Mijwell 8-2, Takti Sulleman 8-2, Nowarrog 7-4	1¼ l.	56
Andheri Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Sheriff 7-4 ...	Zari 8-8 ...	Defence 7-12 ...	Sir Jamal 8 0, Good Morning 8 13, Hishan 8-7, Shamar 8-1, Disfigure 7-9, Selection 7-6, Duxion 7-2	¾ l.	1-22½
February Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Sham Fight 9-7 | Oakton 8-7	D. H.	Refresher 8-8 ...	Master Theo 9-12, Mafoota 7-0, Rosewater 7-2	d. h.	1-44
Novice Plate	,,	1 m.	Shawcutt 8-9 ...	Swalior 8-12 ...	Well Done 8-9 ...	Sandid 8-0, Desert King 8-12, Hurr 8-9, Generous 8-9, Aziz 8-4, Market 8-7, The Monarch 8-9, The Pilgrim 8-0, Brukat 8-0, Vibrona 8-0, Yasmeen 7-8	4 l.	1-51
Newmarket Plate	,,	6 f.	Fizz 9-12 ...	Chivalry 8-5 ...	Lord Carlyon 8-10	Pincher 7-12, Vancouver 8-5, Posco 8-5 ... —	1¼ l.	1-14
Bandora Plate	,,	6 f.	Hoodaib 8-8 ...	Dilaver 8-5 ...	Goldman 9-0 ...	Injabukh 7-13, Grey Mere II. 9-0, Ebrahim Pasha 8-9, Thuril 8-11, Steel 8-5, Minocher 8-8, Hahalbeg 8-9, Hammond 8-3, Priceless 8-5, Solitaire 8-5, Gibralter 8-2, Muslim 7-10, Regiment 7-4, Waterloo 7-2 ...	1 l.	1-23
New Plate	9-2-10	¼ m.	Majesty 8-10 ...	Toronto 8-7 ...	Siriska, 8-10 ...	Alert 8-10, Reaper 8-10, Midday 8-10, Jumbud 8-7, Fado 8-4, William Tell 8-6, Rajub 8-4, Siberia 7-12, Leader 7-12	1¼ l.	53½
Fort Plate	,,	6 f.	Minerva 8-5 ...	Scimitar 8-7 ...	Hishan 7-10 ...	Hoodaib 8-8, Farick 9-3, Zinfandel 8-11, Shanwar 8-10, Fairfield 8-8, Steel 8-4, Yacoot 7-13	1¼ l.	1-22½
Importers' Plate	,,	5 f.	Castalia 8-12 ...	Danseuse 8-12 ...	Boomey 8-4 ...	T. M. S. 8-7, Pincher 8-7, Lady Spring 8-7, Lady Honour 8-5, Lord Edward II. 8-1	1¼ l.	1-1½
Bombay City Plate ...	,,	1¼ m.	Master Delaval 7-10	Fizz 9-0 ...	Sham Fight 7-10	Pelargonium II 9-0, Crossbred 8-5, Sporran 7-10, Stirabout 7-10, Coat of Arms 7-10	1¼ l.	2-13¼
Dealers' Plate	,,	1 m.	Precious 10-3 ...	Company 8-7 ...	Merrily 8-4 ...	Peculiar 9-9, Second Thoughts 8-11, Urgent 8-11, Dhafer 8-11, Parliament 8-11, Eed 8-10, Tunis 8-7	1 l.	1-53½
Paddock Plate	,,	5 f.	Rajput 8-4 ...	Scimitar 8-4 ...	Plassy 7-10 ...	Gafal 8-0, Mountain King 8-11, Shanwar 8-7, Sheriff 7-10, Nagashi 7-9,	2 l.	1-7
Steward's' Purse	12-2-10	5 f.	Danseuse 9-10 ...	Evening Herald 7-11	Gun Metal 8-0 ...	Encourage 7-4, Koko 8-0, Signoretta 7-9	1 l.	1-8½
Melton Plate	,,	6 f.	Asfundier 8-12 ...	Majesty 8-5 —	Lama 8-9 ...	Nasibdar 7-11, Rocksand 8-12, Sawyer 8-12, Valens 8 9, Independent 8-9, Zaeed 8-9, Siriska 8 0, Republic 8-0, Toronto 7-11, Regiment 7-8 ...	¾ l.	1-22½
Malabar Hill Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Sault Line 9-7 ...	Lumination 9-3...	Killua 8-3 ...	Huka 9-3, Bucolic 8-1, Chivalry 7-11	1¼ l.	1-18½
Bombay Derby	,,	1¼ m.	Sialkote 8-11 ...	Mehraj 8-0 ...	Hazza 8-0 ...	Company 8-7, Peculiar 9-9, Famous 9-1, Darianoor 8-11, Urgent 8-11, Eed 8-0, Hadee 8-7, Antica 8-3, Thakoor 8-0, Merrily 8-0	1¾ l.	2-55½
Grand Western Handicap ...	,,	9 f.	Refresher 6-11 ...	Master Theo 8-10	Master Delaval 9-2	Sporran 7-3, Fizz 9 12, Pelargonium II 9-1, Crossbred 8-2, Lady Violet 8-1, Metal Maid 8-0, Stirabout 7-9, Sacricomar 7-7	3 l.	1-56½
Tom Le Mesurier Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Lookman 9-5 ...	Tachreet 9-11 ...	Winchester 8-7 ...	Gafal 7-13, Salanic 9-2, Farick 8-12, M.V.O. 8-9, Zinfandel 8-6, Saree 8-0, Nagashi 7-2	1 l.	1-38
Importers' Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Forfeit 7-8 ...	Pincher 8-0 ...	Paul Pry 9-3 ...	Posco 9-3, Chobham 9-12, Vancouver 9-0, Ashanti Gold 8-2, Lady Spring 7-7, Clear Creek 7-6	sht.hd.	1-14½
Gaye Cup (hcp.)	14-2-10	6 f.	Evening Herald 7-7	Danseuse 9-12 ...	Lady Nannie 9-0	Koko 7-6, Pantry Girl 8-5, Miss Clare 7-5, Encourage 6-12	hd.	1-15½
Midget Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Rajput 9-0 ...	Mudkoor 8-5 ...	Gafal 8-10 ...	Minerva 8-8, Creditor 9-12, Shamwar 8-11, Hishan 7-4, Murzook 7-3, Selection 6-12	2 l.	1-21½
Mahaluxhmi Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Oakton 8-12 ...	Galileo 8-8 ...	St. Patrick 7-7 ...	Lady Violet 9.6, Maston Mere 8-11, Ashanti Gold 8-9, Sacricomar 8-7, Lasata 7-9, Lancasterite 7-3	1¾ l.	1-44½
Town Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Winchester 8-3 ...	Lookman 9-12 ...	Tachreet 9-10 ...	Hoodaib 7-9, Company 9-6, Amood 8-0, Antica 7-10, M.V.O. 7-4 ...	nk.	1-53½
Flying Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Lumination 9-3...	Lord Merv 7-6 ...	Killua 7-10 ...	Lord Carlyon 8-3, Huka 8-6, Picturesque 7-12 ... — ...	¾ nk.	1-0½
Salsette Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Vedas 8-2 ...	Bendigo 9-12 ...	Desert King 7-10	The Pilgrim 7 9, Babil 8-10, Fruit Salt 8-9, San 7-13, Jassus 7-7, The Monarch 7-4, Muzloom 6-10 ... —	1¼ l.	1-22½
Imperial Plate (hcp.) ...	16-2-10	5 f.	Koko 7-1 ...	Danseuse 9-13 ...	Mandeville 8-3 ...	Evening Herald 7-9, Gun Metal 8-5	sht.hd.	1-2
Second Dealers	,,	1 m.	Asfundier 8-5 ...	Valens 8-10 ...	Salaik 8-2 ...	Fajilumbok 8-4, Straight Tip 9-0, Behrin 9 0, Sortie 8-11, Sawyer 8-10, Nasibdar 8-7, Rustom-i-hind 8-3, Guinea Gold 8-2, Sir Hugo 8-2, Lama 7-12, Zaeed 7-12	3 l.	1-54¼
Exeter Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Master Theo 9-6	Lord Carlyon 8-1	Crossbred 8-4 ...	Picturesque 7-13, Lady Violet 8-3, Metal Maid 7-11	1 l.	1-28½
Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Purse (hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Urgent 7-4 ...	Precious 10-7 ...	Dhafer 8-0 ...	Famous 8-4, Peculiar 9-1, Parliament 8-2, Eed 8-1, Jehangir 8-0, Merrily 7-10, Alma 7-7, Antica 6-11	nk.	2-8½
Stand Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Lady Spring 7-4	Castalia 9-1 ...	Posco 9-4 ...	Zotique 7-3, The Missus 7-11, Boomey 7-5, St. Patrick 7-5, Familiar 6-11 ...	1½ l.	1-0½
Asian Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Rajput 9-2 ...	Tachreet 9-8 ...	Lookman 10-1 ...	Gafal 8-0, Winchester 8-10, Salanic 8 9, Mumbra 7-13, Nishan 7-7, Farick 7-6, Jassus 7-4, Real Blood 7-0, Priceless 7-3, Fairfield 6-10 ...	2 l.	1-30⅘
Innovation Plate (hcp.) ...	19-2-10	7 f.	Encourage 7-3 ...	Lady Nannie 9-1	Cheeky 9-4 ...	Koko 7-12	¾ l.	1-31
Desert Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	The Pilgrim 7-1...	Sun 7-10 ...	Desert King 7-6 ..	Tunis 8-2, Safeog 8-3, Rubio 8-0, Farick 7-3	hd.	1-51½
Colaba Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Oakton 9-2	D.H.	Forfeit 7-13 ...	Flaneur 7-3, Galileo 8-6	D. H.	2-13
Turf Club Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m. 5 f.	Lady Violet 8-12 Hadee 7-7 ...	Hoodaib 7-0 ..	Sialkote 9-0 ...	Maghill 7-4, Peculiar 9-5, Balmoral 8-9, Hazza 8-3, Famous 8-2, Parliament 8-1, Mehraj 8-1, Company 8-0, Eed 7-13, Merrily 7-5	2½ l.	3-9⅘
Byculla Club Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m. 5 f.	Sporran 6-13 ...	Vancouver 8-6 ...	Coat of Arms 7-0	Crossbred 7 8, Master Delavel 9-9, Pelargonium 9-2, Bull Dog 8-3, Devereux 7-1	hd.	2-53½
Bedouin Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Vedas 8-4 ..	Mudkoor 7-8 ...	Creditor 9-2 ...	Nishan 7-4, Salanic 8-9, Shamwar 7-11, Minerva 7-12, Zari 7-7, Sabah 7-3, Sheriff 6-12	¾ l.	1-6½
Mansfield Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Killua 6-11 ...	Sault Line 10-4...	Master Theo 9-0...	Lumination 9-7	¾ l.	1-13½
Kensington Plate (hcp.) ...	23-2-10	6 f.	Lady Nannie 9-6	Encourage 7-8 ...	Koko 7-4 ...	Cheeky 8-10, Ngakapa 8-9	1¼ l.	1-16½
Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation.	,,	6 f.	Padsha 8-8 ...	Fado 7-4 ...	Dilaver 8-5 | Siberia 6-12 | D.H.	Prosperity 8-3, Independent 8-5, Western India 8-8, Bandy Dick 8-3, Golden Measure 8-3, Injas 7-8, Shimir 7-10, Mijwell 8-1, Reaper 7-10, Uddai 7-7, Kaswar 6-12	3 l.	1-25⅘
Doncaster Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Posco 9-4 ...	Forfeit 8-2 ...	Flaneur 7-4 ...	Pincher 8-6, Chevalier 7-3	1¼ l.	1-45
Parel Plate (hcp.)	,,	1¼ m.	Mehraj 9-12 ...	Young Salanic 9-9	Swalior 8-8 ...	Rubio 7-8, Silvermine 8-1, Tunis 8-0, Nagashi 7-3	3 l.	2-25⅘
Ascot Plate (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Lord Merv 9-3 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-9	Paul Pry 9-12 ...	Winsome 7-0, Metal Maid 8-6	1 l.	1-2
Colaba Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Gafal 8-0 ...	Mumbra 7-10 ...	Salanic 8-3 ...	Dilerjung 7-11, Gold Mint 8-6, Saeed 7-13, Sirur 7-0	3 l.	1-39

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Dealers' Selling Plate I. ...	26-2-10	5 f.	Akseer 9-0 ...	Dreadnought 7-1	Turc's Cap 6-12 ..	Jins 8-2, Red Hazard 8-8, Bandy Dick 8-5, Mahya 8-2, Mijwell 8-2, Zarood 8-4, Marcoub 7-13, Dohan 7-4	1½ l.	1-9⅘
Dealers' Selling Plate II. ...	,,	5 f.	Director 8-2 ...	Mishriff 7-8 ...	Dawab 7-1 ...	William Tell 7-13, Moriarty 8-8, Carthage 8-2, Prince Foote 8-2, Alexander 7-13, Mamah 8-0, Mitaab 7-10, Bushcutter 7-10, Prince of Wales 7-7 ...	1¼ l.	1-9⅘
Karjat Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Plassy 8-7 ...	Sheriff 7-8 ...	Hisbah 7-10 ...	Selection 7-3, Rose 8-5, Sirur 8-4, Sabah 7-12, Mazi 7-11, Disfigure 7-1 ...	2 l.	1-6⅘
Arab Dealers' Consolation Plate.	,,	7 f.	Padsha 8-2 ...	Prosperity 7-9 ...	Kishra 8-0 ...	Grand Master 7-13, Modbas 8-11, Steeple Jack 8-11, Straight Tip 8-11, Indian Star 8-8, Bombay 8-2, Hamdoon 7-13, Mukammel 7-8, Bushcosh 7-13, Dilaver 7-9, Rassmosum 6-12	¾ l.	1-45⅘
Substitution Plate	,,	1 m.	Desert King 8-12	Sun 9-3 ...	Well Done 8-9 ...	Murmurees 8-10, Tunis 9-3, Swalior 8-12, Aziz 8-4, Husty Jack 8-8, Burkat 8-0...	1¼ l	1-55
Callian Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Red 7-13 ...	Famous 8-7 ...	Young Salanic 8-7	Hoodaib 8-1, Balmoral 8-1, Mahan 8-1, Maghil 7-12, Silvermine 6-13 ...	1½ l.	2-56
Kempton Park Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Paul Pry 10-1 ...	Peeco 9-13 ...	Mary B. 7-9 ...	Chevalier 7-1, Marton Mere 9-8, Lady Spring 8-10, Bright Metal 8-9, Lord Minto 7-0	1½ l.	1-14⅘
Tannah Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Real Blood 7-2 ...	Jasma 7-8 ...	Maimoon 8-2 ...	Saree 7-13, Saeed 9-3, Sun Sun 8-12, Zari 8-7, Nishan 8-5, Prime Minister 8-4, Afreed 8-2, Ebrahim Pasha 8-4, Muzloom 7-7, Fairfield 7-3 ...	4 l.	1-21⅘
New Comers' Maiden Plate I.	5-3-10	5 f.	Abdel Malik 7-6	Khatan 8-8 ...	Jumbud 7-10 ...	Occident 8-2, Yabir 8-11, Western India 8-8, Mohajir 7-8, Alexander 7-10, Reaper 7-13, Midday 7-13, Prince of Wales 7-10, Excellent 7-10, Mezahim 7-7, Compact 7-4, Young Thara 7-1, Dreadnought 7-2	1¼ l.	1-9⅖
Sydney Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Encourage 7-12...	Koko 8-4 ...	Gun Metal 8-11...	Virkala 7-10	¾ l.	...
New Comers' Maiden Plate II.	,,	5 f.	Guinea Mohur 7-13	Regiment 7-9 ...	Fado 7-7 ...	Injas 7-9, Zamrud 8-6, Prosperity 8-11, Dilaver 8-8, Jarian 8-4, Red Hazard 8-5, Carthage 8-3, Kelitdar 7-13, Luah 7-13, Fazli 7-10, Uddai 7-13, Crown 7-9, New Luck 7-4, Little Devil 7-4, Kaswar 7-1	2 l.	1-8⅖
New Comers' Maiden Plate III.	,,	5 f.	Lama 8-8 ...	Matarlowz 7-13...	Independent 8-4	Leader 7-2, King Lear 8-11, Zibia 8-0, Zappolin 8-2, Mahya 8-0, Albert 7-13, Mishriff 7-10, Ordinary 7-7, Soakim 6-11, Siberia 7-1, Moodesar 6-12, White Knight 7-7	1 l.	1-2⅗
March Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Devereux 9-1 ...	Lancasterite 6-13	Flaneur 7-9 ...	....	hd.	2-59⅘
Hunter's Flat Race ...	,,	1 m.	War Cloud 12-4	Bramble 12-4 ...	Good Luck 12-4	Tragedian 12-4, Grey Ling 12-4, Boss 12-0, Brandy 12-0, Twilight 12-4 ...	2 l.	3-12⅗
Virar Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Gafal 8-5 ...	Zinfandel 8-1 ...	Real Blood 7-9 ...	Company 9-2, Hazza 8-0, Minerva 8-2, Gold Mint 8-1, Hamayoon 7-12, Fairfield 7-1	1¼ l.	1-54⅘
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Murmurees 7-8 ...	Narsin 7-9 ...	Damra 7-13 ...	Dilerjung 7-11, Fruit Salt 9-7, Desert King 8-10, Sun Sun 8-8, Tunis 8-1, Well Done 7-12, Waziristan 7-10, Generous 7-7, Darwin 7-4, Vibroona 6-12	hd.	1-55
Goodwood Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Lord Merv 8-9 ...	Lord Carlyon 8-1	Bright Metal 7-3	Lady Spring 7-9, Mary B. 7-0, Lachlan 7-9, Nancy 7-11	1¼ l.	1-29⅘
Little Strangers' Maiden Plate I.	9-3-10	5 f.	Fado 8-2 ...	Reaper 8-6 ...	Siberia 7-13 ...	Kaswar 7-13, Jambud 8-8, Merd 8-8, Fazlee 8-4, Mezahim 8-3, Crown 8-5, Compact 8-2, Dreadnought 7-13, Young Thara 7-13, Bushcutter 7-13, Turcs Cap 7-1	2 l.	1-9⅗
Little Strangers' Maiden Plate II.	,,	5 f.	Regiment 8-5 ...	Injas 8-11 ...	Occident 8-8 ...	William Tell 8-5, Shimir 8-11, Luah 8-11, Mohajir 8-11, Revolver 8-11, Mishriff 8-3, Uddai 8-8, Ordinary 8-2, Little Devil 7-11, New Luck 8-2, Dohan 7-13, Leader 7-13, Mohur 7-10, Moosajir 7-12	3 l.	1-9⅗
Small Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Plassy 9-0 ...	Saree 8-2 ...	Shanwar 9-12 ...	Defence 7-8, Hisbah 8-4, Nagashi 8-0, Sirur 7-11, Gibralter 7-6, Subakrakin 7-0	hd.	1-22
Arab Dealers' Maiden Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Sir Hugo 8-3 ...	Bushcosh 8-8 ...	Kishra 8-3 ...	Behrin 8-11, Ghassan 8-11, Mardin 8-11, Straight Tip 8-11, Steeple Jack 8-6, Mudlas 8-11, Fahed Beg 3-9, Hamdoom 8-3, Yabir 8-3, Lord Major 8-3	4 l.	1-23⅘
A Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Mafeota 8-13 ...	Oldham 8-10 ...	Flaneur 8-4 ...	St. Patrick 9-4	nk.	1-4⅗
Andheri Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Dumra 7-5 ...	Parliament 8-6 ...	Eod 8-13 ...	Thaboor 8-11, Dhafer 9-0, Urgent 8-8, Young Salanic 8-4, Mahan 8-1, Spearmint 8-0, Hoodaib 7-12, Alma 7-9, Desert King 7-8 Sun 7-7, Sundid 7-1, Little Gafil 7-5, Silvermine 6-12	1 l.	2-24
Arab Pony Maiden Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Afreed 8-1 ...	Muzloom 7-6 ...	Sun Sun 9-0 ...	Jasma 8-6, Gold Mine 9-2, Nishan 8-11, Prime Minister 8-9, Good Shot 8-2, Red Fern 8-3, Little King 7-13, Azzad 7-12, Hammond 7-8, Mishir Beg 7 5	¾ l.	1-21
Arab Dealers' Maiden Plate II.	,,	6 f.	Guinea Gold 8-2...	Rassam-i-hind 8-3	Rassmosum 6-12 ..	Sir Foote 8-3, King Lear 8-9, Jack Snipe 8-3, Najib 8-3, Furhan 8-3, Grand Master 8-3, Mizocher 8-3, Panama 8-4, Razi 8-3	¾ l.	1-23
New Arab Selling Plate ...	12-3-10	5 f.	Grand Master 8-7	Prosperity 7-10...	Cockeye 8-6 ...	Indian Star 8-0, Nassau 8-8, Red Hazard 8-5, Modbas 8-0	1¼ l.	1-9⅖
Arab Pony Nursery Plate I. ..	,,	5 f.	Abdul Malik 9-1	Young Thara 7-6	Occident 8-7 ...	Kanar 9-2, Adept 8-10, Merd 8-5, Alexander 8-0, William Tell 7-13, Siberia 7-12, Mohajir 7-10, Little Devil 7-9, Kaswar 7-9, Midday 7-6 ...	4 l.	1-9⅘
Arab Pony Nursery Plate II. ...	,,	5 f.	Khatan 8-9 ...	Yabir 8-11 ...	Padsha 9-12 ...	Fado 8-0, Minocher 9-7, Golden Measure 8-11, Kafoor, 8-6, Sawyer 8-3, Injas 8-11, Jumbud 7-13, Reaper 7-12, Uddai 7-11, Kelitdar 7-9, Luah 7-11	hd.	1-10
Spring Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Lancasterite 7-1...	Crossbred 8-13 ...	Mafeota 7-7 ...	Sacricomar 8-0, Lachlan 7-11...	nk.	2-14
Lanowli Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Well Done 8-6 ...	Young Salanic 8-13 ...	Hamayoon 7-5 ...	Swalior 7-8, Thaboor 9-7, Measer 9-6, Fruit Salt 8-11, Mahan 8-10, Zinfandel 8-8, Sun 8-0, Desert King 7-12, Tunis 7-5, M. V. O. 6-11, Thurii 6-12 ...	nk.	1-53⅗
Jackal Club Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Tragedian 11-4 ...	War Cloud 12-12	Bess 12-12 ...	Bramble 12-4, Better Luck 12-0, Good Luck 11-11, Twilight 11-0 ...	3 l.	1-54
Goregaon Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Hurgon 8-4 ...	Vedas 9-6 ...	Mumbra 8-2 ...	Meerjan 9-5, Lookman 10-3, Sanjakhdar 9-1, Murmurees 8-11, Narsin 8-6, Zuri 8-4, Real Blood 8-0, Farick 7-4, Good Shot 7-3, Hisbah 7-2 ...	1¼ l.	1-20⅗
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	3 f.	Winsom 7-8 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-12	Mary B. 7-12 ...	Bright Metal 8-5, Lady Lomond 7-9, Lasata 7-2	¾ l.	1-15
Arab Pony Nursery Plate III....	,,	5 f.	Guinea Mohur 8-6	Regiment 7-8 ...	Akseer 9-6 ...	Lama 9-3, Zaeed 8-13, Rocksand 8-10, Khandala 8-7, Independent 8-5, Bombay 8 1, Kishra 8-0, Matarlowz 7-13, Jarian 7-6	1 l.	1-8⅗
New Arab Selling Plate I. ...	19-3-10	5 f.	Prince Charlie 7-10	Crown 7-7 ...	Dohan 7-1 ...	Leader 7-1, Kelitdar 7-9, Arab Blood 7-7, Bandy Dick 7-11, Alexander 7-7, Mohajir 7-2, Mohur 7-6, Duwab 6-12	2 l.	1-10
New Arab Selling Plate II. ...	,,	5 f.	Prosperity 7-10 ...	Siberia 6-12 ...	Red Hazard 7-11	Nassau 7-13, Mishriff 7-9, Luah 7-9, Jins 7-7, Compact 7-5, Akhil 6-12, Rushcutter 6-8	¾ l.	1-9⅗
Arab Nursery Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Padsha 9-6 ...	Guinea Gold 9-10	Braganza 7-11 ...	Injas 7-4, Khatan 8-12, Shehban 8-9, Director 8-6, Furhan 8-6, Sawyer 8-4, Yabir 8 1, Hamdoon 7-11, Indian Star 7-9, Rassmosum 7-8, Lord Mayor 7-6, Reaper 7-6	¾ l.	1-24⅗
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Lasata 7-9 ...	Winsome 8-7 ...	Bright Metal 8-8	Sacricomar 8-6, Lancasterite 8-1	1½ l.	1-47
Masjid Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Parliament 8-13...	Eod 9-1 ...	Thaboor 8-12 ...	Dhafer 8-8, Dumra 8-6, Spearmint 8-3, Lapwing 8-3, Company 8-1, Hazza 7-2, Hoodaib 7 10, Zinfandel 7-10, The Pilgrim 7-9, Alma 7-6, M. V. O. 6-9	nk.	2-10
Sprinters Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Lord Merv. 10-6...	Chivalry 9-6 ...	Forfeit 8-0 ...	Coquette 7-4, Lady Spring 7-12	hd.	1-15⅗
Arab Nursery Plate II. (hcp.)....	,,	6 f.	Tajilmulook 8-13	Guinea Mohur 8-9	Asfandier 9-12 ..	Lama 8-5, Grand Duke 9-3, Akseer 8-10, Sir Hugo 8-4, Grand Master 7-13, Sir Foote 7-11, Young Japan 7-10	¾ l.	1-24⅗
Tansa Plate (hcp.)... ...	,,	5 f.	Sheriff 7-2 ...	Mumbra 8-0 ...	Shanwar 8-9 ...	Vedas 9-11, Lookman 9-13, Minerva 8.13, Plassey 8-12, Saeed 8-4, Sun Sun 7-13, Rose 7-11, Nishan 7-9	1¼ l.	1-8⅗
New Arab Pony Selling Plate I.	23-3-10	¼ m.	Lunah 7-12 ...	Akhil 7-12 ...	Compact 7-6 ..	Leader 7-6, Ivan 8-10, Soakim 8-1, Khemraj 8-2, Zarood 7-10, White Knight 7-5, Duwah 6-13	nk.	55⅗
New Arab Pony Selling Plate II.	,,	¼ m.	Crown 7-9 ...	Mohajir 7-12 ...	Red Hazard 8-7...	Frederick Leonard 8-10, Midday 8-4, Carthage 8-1, Arab Blood 7-12, Mishriff 7-10, Local 7-3, Dohan 7-1	nk.	55⅗
New Arab Selling Plate ...	,,	¼ m.	Braganza 8-1 ...	Hamdoon 8-1 ...	Cockeye 8-1 ...	Yazeed 8-8, Indian Star 8-7, Jack Snipe 8-1	2 l	1-22⅗
Substitution Plate	,,	1 m.	Well Done 8-12 ...	Swalior 8-6 ...	Thaboor 8-12 ...	Young Salanic 9-6, Antica 9-6, Vibroona 7-10	1¼ l.	1-54⅗
Dealers' Horse Consolation Plate	,,	1 m.	Straight Tip 7-11	Lord Mayor 7-1...	Akseer 8-10 ..	Sawyer 7-3, Tajilmulook 10-1, Sir Foote 8-1, Hunter 7-7, Sunny East 7-6, Rassmosum 7-2	2¼ l.	1-54⅗
Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate	,,	6 f.	Injas 8-3 ...	Siberia 8-2 ...	Fahad Beg 8-8 ...	Fado 8-1, Kaswar 9-0, Director 8-13, Occident 8-8, Kafoor 8-7, Sadee 8-7, Revolver 8-0, Young Thara 7-12, Uddai 7-10, Shimir 7-6	¾ l.	1-23⅗

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time
Novice Plate	23-3-10	6 f.	Mary B. 9-1 ...	Solution 8-10 ...	Bright Metal 8-7	Metal Girl 8-10, Wolferton 9-3, Nancy 9-8, Bess 8-10, Mystery 8-3 ...	nk.	1-41⅘
Dealers Pony Consolation Plate	„	6 f.	Guinea Mohur 9-12	Lama 8-11 ...	Matarlowz 7-8 ...	Regiment 8-4, Abdul Malik 9-3, Prosperity 8-8, Khatan 8-7, Rocksand 8-0, Independent 7-12, Yabir 7-10	1¼ l.	1-22⅘
Nursery Consolation Plate I. (hcp.)	28-3-10	5 f.	Young Thars 8-6	Prince of Wales 7-12	Occident 9-3 ...	Moosseer 7-10, Suspense 8-11, Sadee 8-7, Western India 8-5, Arab Blood 8-2, Dohan 7-13, Uddai 7-12, Saakim 7-9, Aurum 7-7, Duwah 7-5 ...	1¼ l.	1-9⅕
Nursery Consolation Plate II. (hcp.)	„	5 f.	Fahad Beg 9-0 ...	Matarlowz 8-11 ...	Shehban 8-6 ...	Yabir 8-7, Red Hazard 8-1, Independent 8-9, Jambud 8-6, Uslan 8-5, Kishra 8-4, Mohajir 8-4, Dilaver 8-3, Nasega 8-3, Khemraj 7-8, Leader 7-5	¾ l.	1-9
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	„	6 f.	T. M. S. 9-2 ...	Milner II. 8.12 ...	Comeback 7-13 ...	Wolferton 8-6, Lady Lomond 8-3	¼ nk.	1-15⅕
Goobye Plate I. (hcp.) ...	„	1 m.	The Pilgrim 8-11	Zari 8-3 ...	Alma 8-7 ...	Sun 8-10, Murmurees 8-12, Narsin 8-9, Silvermine 8-3 Antica 8-2, M. V. O. 7-6	1¼ l.	1-51⅘
Easter Plate (hcp.) ...	„	1 m.	Forfeit 7-12 ...	Crossbred 9-3 ...	Lancasterite 7-2	Lasata 7-8, Mary B. 8-6	¾ l.	1-43⅕
Goodbye Plate II. (hcp.) ...	„	1 m.	Company 7-10 ...	Spearmint 7-12 ...	Young Satanic 8-5	Thaboor 8-2, Parliament 9-8, Dhafer 8-5, Sahil 8-1, Lapwing 8-2, Zinfandel 7-6	1 l.	1-58⅘
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ..	„	6 f.	Waziristan 7-6 ...	Maimoon 7-8 ...	Jassus 7-3 ...	Muzloom 7-0, Measer 9-6, Sun Sun 7-12, Desert King 8.5, Real Blood 7-10, Vibrona 7-7, Tunis 7-8, Generous 7-1, John Scott 6-12 ...	¾ l.	1-21⅕
Arab Pony Auction Plate ...	„	5 f.	Hachal 7-12 ...	Sanjakbdar 7-12	Sinclair 7-6 ...	Hammond 7-8, Disfigure 8-6, Rose 7-12, Selection 7-2	2¼ l.	1-8⅘

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 18th March 1910.*

THE TURF.

LINCOLN.

The flat racing season opened on Monday. After the wintry weather and a moderate jumping season, the renewal of racing on the flat came as a boon and a blessing to sportsmen generally. Lincoln is not one of the most comfortable or desirable halting places, and many racegoers make Liverpool their starting point; but the presence on the card of the first important an e-post betting race of the season—and a most important one this year—imbues the occasion with a special charm. With Monday's settling at the close, and the chief interest centred in the Handicap Day, one does not expect a very large muster; but with the weather turning out gloriously fine, the cold wind finding a conqueror in a hot sun—and between them they got the course in better order than we have seen it for years—a lot of folk from the Midlands had come into the city to swell an attendance that put last year's in a minority. Fields panned out well, and racing was excellent. Results:—

Trial Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. G. Aston's Florestan, by Sir Geoffrey—Queenly Wise, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Sadgrove 1
Mr. S. Farquharson's Bombdil II., aged, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hamnet 2
Mr. H. Gray's Blisdull, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Langham 3
Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (Ward); Marathon II. (Young); Japan (F. Wootton); Trill (F. Templeman); Howth Park (Bonner); Julia Mannering g (Carter); Fox Covert (Biddington); Jacobin (Ringstead); Sapphire (L. Chaloner); Reversion (Jellis).

Betting: 13 to 8 agst. Tom Wedgwood, 8 to 1 Japan, 10 to 1 Marathon II., 100 to 8 Jacobin, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Julia Mannering fourth.

Elsham Plate.—A Welter Handicap—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Anglicus, by Winkfield—Salome, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... A. Bowley 1
Mr. H. Gibbs's Myram, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... Howard 2
Mr. C. Hobson's Lady Edith, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... J. H. Martin 3
Also ran: Antæus (5yrs., 9-11, F. Bullock); Ferzeling (5yrs., 8-12, Stokes); Claudian (5yrs., 8-10, Wm. Griggs); Charterhouse (4yrs., 8-2, Young); Chitana (3yrs., 8-2, A. Taylor); Jim Crooke (5yrs., 7-8, S. Wootton); Rose Mallow (3yrs., 7-5, Jellis); Les Ormes (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Barred Warbler (3yrs., 7-2, Smith).

Betting: 4 to 1 each agst. Jim Crooke and Les Ormes, 6 to 1 each Antæus, Anglicus 100 to 12 Myram, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Carholme Selling Plate.—Of 105sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. Musker's Simon Melton, by Melton—Simena, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. S. Loates's Miss L. Thrush, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Sadgrove 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tristesse f, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Maynard 3
Also ran: Regard (Reynolds); Carnot (Ridlington).

Betting: 6 to 5 on Miss L. Thrush, 9 to 4 agst. Simon Melton, 10 to 1 each Tristesse f and Regard, 33 to 1 Carnot.

Won easily by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third. Regard last.

Battyany Plate—(Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin II., by Meddler—Handspun, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... J. H. Martin 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Evans 2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Master Hopson, aged, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Glenesky (4yrs., 9-5, Maher); Double Fortune, (4yrs., 7-10, F. Bullock); Mocassin (5yrs., 7-10, F. Wootton); Spanish Prince (3yrs., 7-1, Robbins); Sea Queen (4yrs., 7-0, Plant); Chieveley (5yrs., 7-0, Avila); Coronal (3yrs. 6-10, Jellis); Bessie Burke (4yrs., 6-10, Ringstead); Demosthenes (3yrs., 6-9, Rickaby jun); Boudoir (3yrs., 6-2, J. Ward); Tariff Reformer (3yrs., 9-0, Brooks).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Glenesky, 5 to 1 Master Hopson, 6 to 1 Bobbin II., 100 to 12 each Demosthenes, Double Fortune, and Syce, 100 to 8 Spanish Prince, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Tathwell Auction Stakes—Of 100sovs. added, for two year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.
Mr. A. F. Basset's Crystal Star, by William the Third—Transparency, 8st. 2lb. Randall 1
Mr. Barclay's Secure c., 8st. 5lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. J. Bradbury's Bakerloo, 8st. ... Duller 3
Also ran: Lady Blessington c (Keeble); The Dashing Little Duke (Clark); Ainham (A. Templeman); Dux (A. Taylor); Beccafico (Watts); Our Bird (Foy); Philanthropy (A. Escott); Maid of All Work (Wells); Little Bear (Stokes); Winne N. (J. H. Martin); Gee Up (Wheatley).

Betting: 3 to 1 Philanthropy, 100 to 30 Crystal Star, 8 to 1 each Winne N, Bakerloo, and The Dashing Little Duke, 10 to 1 Our Bird, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Chaplin Stakes—Of 300sovs. for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
Sir B. Jardine's Abattis, by Wildflower—Loretta, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Larnach's Pincushion c., 8st. 10lb.... Saxby 2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Irish Wedding, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran: Ninian (Trigg); Young Turk (F. Wootton); Nun Appleton (F. Bullock); Vlody's Star (Fox); Valladolid (J. H. Martin); Doushka c (Foy); Cartoon (Higgs); Damia (S. Wootton).

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Irish Wedding, 3 to 1 Young Turk, 6 to 1 Abattis, 8 to 1 each Valladolid and Vlody's Star, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Northern Welter (Handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. W. K. Rogerson's Berretta, by Rays Cross—Berigonium, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Trip, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... R. H. Mason 2
Mr. H. Straker's Scotch Lord, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Jellis 3
Also ran: Boulter's Lock (6yrs., 9-12, Crisp); Yathoiaya (4yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); Baker's Pride (4yrs., 7-5, Heppell); Memoria f (4yrs., 7-4, Flanagan); Nicked Neck (4yrs., 7-1, Langham); Rooster (4yrs., 7-1, Watkins).

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Scotch Lord, 4 to 1 Yathoiaya, 4½ to 1 Berretta, 7 to 1 each Nicked Neck and Trip, 8 to 1 Boulter's Lock, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Though not a fashionable event, the Lincolnshire Handicap affords an annual source of pleasure to those who do but little racing, except at Doncaster, all the year round, and to whose credit be it said a more orderly crowd has rarely given the police less trouble in handling. The promise of the morning was borne out, although rain threatened early on; but in the absence of wind soft clouds hung lazily, and we got on very well without sunshine. Not a ripple ruffled the Fosdyke—a unique training ground for a scatter, and whose towpath affords such a comfortable back stretch to the Carholme; but yesterday the swans, floating double—swan and shadow—were disturbed by none of those lazy barges which give such a Dutch tone to the watery landscape. By trap or on foot the stream grew denser as time drew on, and people kept pouring on to the course by the Carholme road and down the hill from barracks and windmills till nearly the time set for the big race. Anent the attendance opinions are divided, but we have seen several larger ones. The going could not have been better, and the fields were of unwieldy dimensions, no fewer than 115 horses carrying silk during the afternoon. This number, though well above the usual here, falls three short of the record on the big Handicap day of 1907, when 118 animals ran during the day. Results:—

Brocklesby Trial Stakes (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Cholmondeley's Corinthian, by Lord Melton—Pyramid, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Constwise, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Randall 2
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Rowern, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Rickaby, Jnr. 3
Also ran: Hillhead (4yrs., 8-5, Fox); Mauve Patch (4yrs., 8-5, Lynham); Chihuahua (aged, 8-0, Plant); Bustle (4yrs., 7-12, Foy); Wild Violet (4yrs., 7-11, G. McCall); Flinders (3yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Rosemath (4yrs., 7-8, Wright); Hackla (3yrs., 7-8, A. Taylor); Scotch Laird (4yrs., 7-8, Stokes); Dutch Courage (5yrs., 7-7, A. Escott); Wild Gorse (3yrs., 7-7, Clark); Yorkville Belle g (5yrs, 7-6, Martin); Hasty Pudding (3yrs., 7-4, Watts); Maggie May (3yrs., 6-12, Rees); Hawkweed f (5yrs., 6-9, Maynard); Blue Blazes (3yrs., 6-8, Pearson); Tarre (3yrs., 6-8, Harris); Baroness La Fleche g (3yrs., 6-6, Jellis); Bird i' th' Hand (3yrs., 6-10, Robbins); Roeneres (3yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Entree (3yrs., 6-3, S. Wootton); Woodland Maid (3yrs., 6-7, Evans); Rye Grass (3yrs., 6-2, Brookes).

(*Winner trained by S. Loates.*)

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Corinthian, 5½ to 1 Coastwise, 100 to 12 Dutch Courage, 100 to 7 each Wild George, Yorkville Belle g, Hasty Pudding, and Rye Grass, 100 to 6 Hackla, 20 to 1 the others.

Corinthian made the whole of the running and won easily by a length and a half; same distance between second and third. Hasty Pudding fourth.

Sudbrook Selling Plate—Of 106sovs., for two-year olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.
Mr. C. V. Taber's Ainham, by Royal Mask—North Anglyia, 8st. 12lb. ... A. Templeman 1
Mr. F. B. Barling's Eighteome f, 8st. 9lb.... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Ball's Chatter, 8st. 9lb. ... Duller 3
Also ran: Minnesota c (Crisp); Royal Message (Fox); Gee Up (Wheatley); Lady Erica (Randall); Melaine f (Foy); Scotch Luke (Higgs); Victoria May f (Stokes); Glee Maiden f (Sullivan); Sepia (F. Templeman); Bonnily f (Trigg); Philanthropy (A. Escott); Maid of All Work (Wells); Crepe f (Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Taber.*)

Betting: 3½ to 1 agst. Philanthropy, 5 to 1 Scotch Duke, 6 to 1 each Maid of All Work, and Lady Erica, 10 to 1 Chatter, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Lincolnshire Handicap—Of 1,500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. Straight mile.
Mr. E. F. Schiff's Cinderella, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. Plant 1
Mr. J. Hare's Forerunner II., 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Stokes 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III., 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Lynham 3
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Delirium, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb ... ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. R. Burrow's Juliet II., aged, 7st. 7lb. ... Howard 0
Mr. J. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, aged, 7st. 9lb. Trigg 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Artisan, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. F. Rickaby, jun 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.... Foy 0
Mr. J. Burns's Desmond's Pride, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Clark 0
Lord M. Beresford's Hymettus, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... S. Wootton 0
Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. F. Winter 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb Finnagan 0
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Christmas Daisy, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Saxby 0
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. Mandarus's Duke of Sparta, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's King's Courtship, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... H. East 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. Randall 0
Count Lehndorff's Kakadu, 5yrs., 8st. ... F. Bullock 0
Mr. A. Bell's Old China, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... G. McCall 0
Mr. G. Prentice's Wamba II., 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Keeble 0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Electric Boy, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... S. Hill 0
Mr. R. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Langham 0
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Fiscal War, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. Ringstead 0
Mr. R. Pratt's Sweet Hackness, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... F. T. Brookes 0
Mr. H. O'Rourke's Rosevern, 6yrs., 6st. 6lb. Maynard 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bonny Boy, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... Jellis 0
Mr. O'M. Leary's Sunday's Well, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... Clayton 0

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Delirium, 8 to 1 each Christmas Daisy and Valens, 9 to 1 each Desmond's Pride and Cinderella, 20 to 1 each Hymettus, Duke of Sparta and Juliet II., 25 to 1 each Vigilance and Kakadu, 33 to 1 each Norman III., Fiscal War and Hayden, 40 to 1 Forerunner II., 50 to 1 each Kaffir Chief, Billy the Verger, Electric Boy and King's Courtship, 66 to 1 each Wamba II., Wise Mason, Bonny Boy and Artisan, 100 to 1 the others.

Delirium was first away, but on settling down Cinderella took the lead, and stalling off the vigorous challenge of Forerunner II. won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

Lincoln Plate.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.
Mr. H. Lytham's Glorielle, by Friary—Plumage, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Badours, 8st. 9lb. Watts 2
Lord Durham's Stolen Armour c, 8st. 12lb. Clark 3
Also ran: Normint (Wheatley); Japheth (A. Templeman); War Horse (Fox); Mushroom (F. Bullock); Wild Heron (Foy); Mewunnion (Randall); Miss Dinah f (Howard); Irish Annie (Higgs); Valide (Keeble); Fiscole f (Martin); Sunbook (Brookes); Flitwick (F. Templeman); Limbo (Lynham); Silver Tyne c (Elgie); Picnic (Saxby); Daniel the Drake (H. East); Maquay c (Duller); The Whip (Sadgrove); Chalmers (W. Escott); Pauline H. (Wright); Piombieres f (Pike); Bonnington (A. Taylor); Hampton Hall (H. Jones); Marzia f (Piner); Rose Ash (Wm. Griggs); Misty Bell (S. Wootton); La Torda (Wal. Griggs); Pitcroy f (Plant); Oriole f (Maher); West Riding (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 Badours, 10 to 1 each Stolen Armour c and Mushroom, 100 to 8 each Valide, War Horse, Bonnington, and Misty Belle, 100 to 7 each Daniel the Drake, and Glorielle, 25 to 1 the others.

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

Doddington Plate (handicap).—Of 25sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. T. Jennings's Salve, by Loved One—Salvaich, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Jellis 1
Mr. A. Sadler Jun.'s Chataigne, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... . Martin 2
Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Lawn Sand (4yrs., 9-4, Plant); Lowland Lord (6yrs., 9-2, Mr. Tunesby); Spikenard (4yrs., 8-7, A. Escott); Lesser Tiber (4yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Gala Tweed (4yrs., 7-10, Stokes); Flail (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 15 to 8 agst. Collet Monte, 3½ to 1 Lowland Lord, 7 to 1 each Spikenard and Chataigne, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

Kesteven Plate.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.
Lord Londonderry's Penumbra, by Persimmon—Aumbrey, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Trigg 1
Capt. Homfray's Coiffeur, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... J. Williamson 2
Mr. T. Leader's Barm Brack, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... H. Leader 3
Also ran: Myriad (W. Higgs).

(*Winner trained by W. Higgs.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Penumbra, 2 to 1 Myriad, 3 to 1 Coiffeur, 10 to 1 Barm Brack.

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

The meeting had to be thankful for the continuance of fine weather, which played such a strong part towards the great success it obtained, and on this account alone visitors will retain

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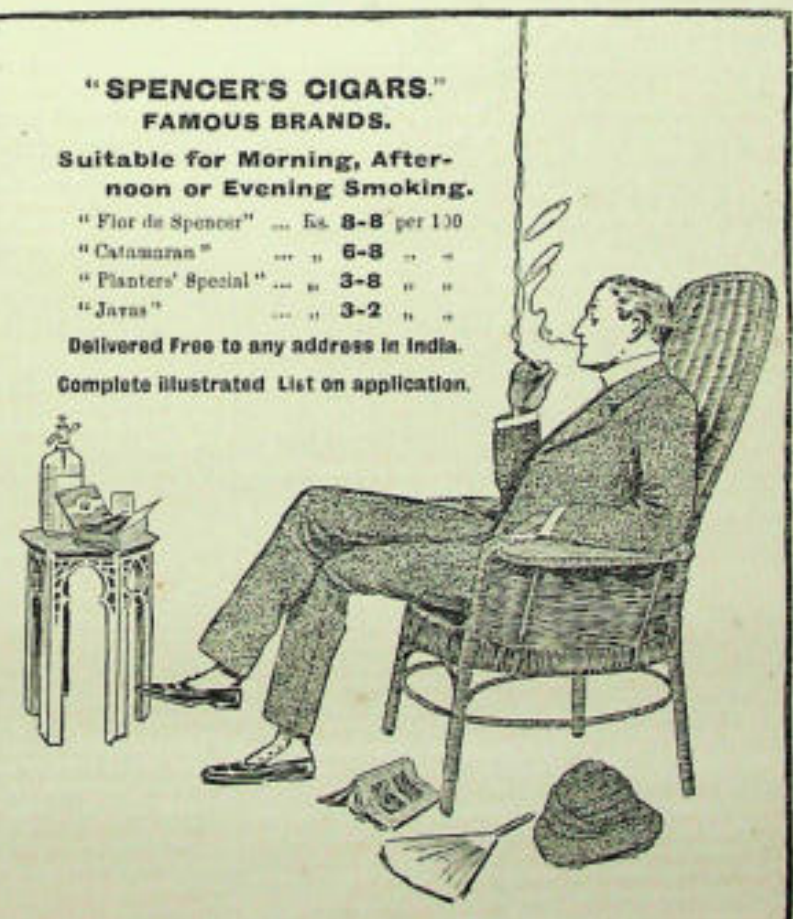
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HAINTON PLATE (handicap.—Of400 sove. 1¼mile.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord— ...		
Wise Maiden, 4yrs. 6st. 11lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Lord M. Beresford's Locus, 5yrs. 7st. 4lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. R. Barrow's Larkspur II., 4yrs. 6st. ... 11lb.	Howard	3

Also ran: Feuerlarm (4yrs., 8-0, F. Bullock); Detection (aged., 7-13, F. Wootton); Mesmer (5yrs., 7-7, Watts); Torch (5yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Miracle (4yrs., 7-5, Rankin); Waveland (4yrs., 6-10, Jellis); Corrie Glass (4yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Melfrey (4yrs, 6-9, Brookes).

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Locus, 4½ to 1 each Melfrey and Waveland 10 to 1 each Detection, Torch, Mesmer, Miracle, Assayer, and Larkspur II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Corrie Glass fourth.

WELBECK PLATE (handicap)—Of 20)sove. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, by Buccaneer —Felstead, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Williamson	1
J. L. Dugdale's Jack's Folly, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Plant	†
Capt. Bewicke's Buckie 4yrs., 8st. ...	Wheatley	†

Also ran: Droski Buckie, (4yrs., 9-7, A. Templeman); Antæus (5yrs., 9-2, Bullock); Desespoir (aged, 9-1, Lynham); Cinder King (4yrs., 8-11, Maher); Elastic (3yrs., 8-3, S. Wootton) Dalnacraig (8yrs., 7-10, Rickaby jun.); Gaily Bawn (5yrs., 8-0, F. Wootton); Captain Symons (4yrs., 7-13, Randall); Claudian (5yrs., 7-11, Sadgrove); The Angel Man (3yrs., 7-9, Cheshire); Cheque (4yrs, 7-8, Keeble); Penelope (6yrs., 7-6, Fox); Mint Master (3yrs., 7-2, Fox).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Dalnacraig, 6 to 1 Desespoir, 8 to 1 Claudian, 100 to 12 each Buckie and Captain Symons, 10 to 1 each Cinder King, and Buckstead. The Angel Man, Penelope, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; dead-heat for second place.

BROCKLESBY STAKES—200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.

Lady de Bathe's Foot Guard, by Grey Leg—Bar the Way, 8st. 12lb. ...	Fox	1
Sir J. Thursby's Harestones, 8st. 9lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. W. L'vAnson's Joyner, 8st. 12lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Memento, (A. Taylor); Three Weeks (H. East); Eaton (Maher); Licensed Victualler, (Rickaby jun); Oakwood (Randall); Reynolds (Wheatley); Virtus, f (Foy); Goody Two Shoes f (Higgs); Zoara (F. Wootton); Seadune (H. Jones); Wise Gift (Saxby); St. Amarantha (F. Bullock); Orchid Maid (Lynham); Kilbroon, (Mr. Thursby).

(*Winner trained by McCabe.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Seadune, 6 to 1 each Eaton, Kilbrook and Wise Gift, 7 to 1 Foot Guard, 8 to 1 Joyner, 100 to 8 each Zoara and Three Weeks, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Wise Gift fourth.

GAUTBY SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Browning's Golden Vale, by Desmond—Lauriola, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	D. Ward	†1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Combe, F., 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Williamson	†2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Braxfield, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Gold Coin (Stokes); Conny Lass (Wheatley); John Bull (Higgs); Miss L. Thrush (Sadgrove); Rosneath (Maher); Uncle Michael (Howard).

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rosneath, 5 to 1 Miss L. Thrush, 5½ to 1 each Gold Coin and Braxfield, 6 to 1 Uncle Micheal, 10 to 1 the others.

Dead-heat; a length and a half between second and third. Rosneath fourth.

Decider: 6 to 5 on Golden Vale, who won by three-parts of a length.

BLANKNEY SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Rent Roll, by Revenue—Pella, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Howard	1
Mr. F. B. Barlings St. Elroy, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. East's Too Late, 5yrs. 8st. 7lb. ...	H. East	3

Also ran: Misha (Langham); Bamboo (Smith); Athlete (Duller); Chucklehead (Brookes); Aspirant (Rickaby, jun.); Malaya (Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Elroy, 6 to 1 each Aspirant and Too Late, 7 to 1 Rent Roll, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by eight lengths; five lengths between second and third. Aspirant fourth.

CANWICK MAIDEN STAKES—Of 100sovs. added. The straight mile.

Mr. M. Carlet's Coignafearn, by St. Frusquin—Konigswinter, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Pequot, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Rikaby Jun	2
Mr. S. Loates's Dunraven, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Brookes	3

Also ran: Monty (Fox); Clew Bay (Dime; Carr Bridge (F. Wootton); Edgar (Blythe); Macaw (H. Stokes); Comochous (T. Bell); Dainty Fox (Sadgrove); Jock Scot (Maynard); Obscurity c (S. Stokes); King Spear (Plant); Grape Fruit. (Watts); St. Sava (Johns); Adorn (Jellis); East River (King).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Pequot, 4 to 1 Dunraven, 8 to 1 each Grape Fruit and Carr Bridge, 100 to 8 the others.

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

LIVERPOOL.

Busy mercantile Liverpool, like the Metropolis, covers such a big area that the advent of some thousands of visitors seems to make no appreciable difference, and as racing folk, unlike the football crowds that invade London on Cup day, restrict themselves to ordinary citizens' attire, the influx of persons is unnoticed. The hotel clerks could tell a different tale, and if the crowded state of the many excellent hostelries which the city can boast be a criterion, the attendance at the Spring Meeting will reach record. Early yesterday morning a sharp shower fell, the while it was cold enough for snow—regular Grand National weather, as a native remarked—but the breeze, though unpleasantly boisterous, banished rain, and put the finishing touch on the going, which has rarely if ever been in such perfect condition. Results:—

EIGHTEENTH STANLEY STEEPLECHASE (for five-year-olds only)—Of 210sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. O. H. Jones's Rathnally, by St. Pat—Alanna, 11st.	Newey	1
Major. K. Smith't Tattler II., 11st. ...	Mr. P. Roberts	2

Also ran: Glencar (A. Hogan); A. J. (Hulme); Diamond Kolah (F. Morgan); Wise Fox (T. Bissill); Orion (I. Anthony); Ashbrooke (Mr. H. Usher).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Ashbrooke and Rathnally, 4½ to 1 Orion, 10 to 1 Glencar, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by eight lengths. All but the first two fell.

MOLYNEUX STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. Straight ½ mile.

Mr. H. Harrington's Wooden Wedding, by Laveno—Queen of the Plains, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Mr. E. F. Schiff's Nada F., 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Taylor	2
Mr. A. James's Uncanonical f., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Hollowmas (Trigg); Paravid (S. Wootton); Lady Chancellor c (G. McCall); Salutaire (Heckford); Mesalleanza (Saxby); Desmine (Rickaby, jun.); Jinks g (Martin); Pintarde (H. Jones); Confidence (F. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Mesalleanza, 5 to 1 Wooden Wedding, 6 to 1 Pintarde, 10 to 15 Hollowmas, 8 to 1 each Uncanonical f and Confidence, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Mesalleanza fourth.

UNION JACK STAKES—Of 1,200sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, by Cupbearer —St. Flora, 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. Mills' Lester Ash, 8st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. B. Walker's Lawrenny, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran: Wildfowler II. (Wal. Griggs); Border Prince (H. Jones); Kensington (Martin); King of the Wavelets (G. McCall); The Taj (Lynham); Counterpoise (Randall).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lonawand, 100 to 15 agst. Lester Ash, 10 to 1 Lawrenny, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by five lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third. Wildfowler II. fourth.

LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Fox	1
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's Myram, 6yrs., 7st. ...	Howard	2
Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Keeble	3
Mr. G. Edwarder's Santeve, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Trigg	0
Mr. G. Lambton's Queen Journal, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Ringstead	0
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	F. Bullock	0
Capt. Homfray's Land League, aged, 8st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Foy	0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Colonial, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Evans	0

(*Winner trained by J. 'Anson.*)

Draw for places: Moorland Lad (inside), 1; Queen's Journal, 2; Rushcutter, 3; Myram, 4; Colonial, 5; Rathlea, 6; Santeve, 7; Land League, 8; Howick, 9.

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Rathlea, 4 to 1 Howick, 6 to 1 Land League, 100 to 15 Myram, 7 to 1 Santeve, 8 to 1 Moorland Lad, 10 to 1 Colonial, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; same between second and third.

HYLTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. Straight 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills' Prester Jack, by French Fox—Canto, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. A. Bendon's Galleot, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb....	Trigg	2
Mr. W. Clark's Double Fortune, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Bullock	3

Also ran: Basil (4yrs., 8-4, Keeble); Shy Lad (aged., 7-8, Fox); Indian Runner (5yrs., 7-8, Piper); Catrail (3yrs., 7-4, Watts); Oversight (3yrs., 7-0. F. Wootton); Sandrop (3yrs., 6-13, Rickaby, jun); Carnea (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Marsovia (3yrs., 6-7, Rankin).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 Oversight, 3 to 1 each Double Fortune, and Prester Jack, 10 to 1 each Indian Runner, and Galleot, 100 to 8 Carnea, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; same between second and third. Catrail fourth.

STAND WELTER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. R. Sievier's Glen Mazarin, by Mackintosh—Fairy Glen, aged., 10st. 6lb.	Duller	1
Mr. G. Thursby's Vermont, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. D. Clarke's Potheen, 6yrs., 11st. ...	W. Escott	3

Also ran: Gallvata (6yrs., 11-2, Mr. Gunter); Simmerlift (aged, 10-10, Mr. R. Walker); Brother Bill (aged, 11-13, Mr. Nixon); Qu'Appelle (6yrs., 10-10, Mr. Harrison).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Glen Mazarin, 3½ to 1 Potheen, 5 to 1 Vermont, 8 to 1 the others.

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

WEST DERBY STAKES—Of 200sovs.; for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rock Lane, by Rock Sand—Snip, 9st.	Maher	1
Sir E. Vincent's Galleon, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 8st. 7lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Junket (Wm. Griggs); Perush (Trigg); Macconner (Houlihan); Washoe (Higgs); Magneto (Saxby); Destination (Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Cannon, jun.*)

BETTING: Evens Rock Lane, 5 to 1 Bronzino, 6 to 1 Junket, 10 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

VISITING clubs have often fared well this season in the League competitions, but surely can they have done better than was the case in the First Division last Saturday, when four won and three drew, the only teams to gain victories at home being Aston Villa, Middlesbrough, and Notts County. Of these three the Villa and Notts stand first and second on the list, and, as Liverpool and Sheffield United both lost at home, the contest for the championship has become quite a runaway affair. Holding 40 points, with 11 more games to play, Aston Villa, indeed, hold a position that seems

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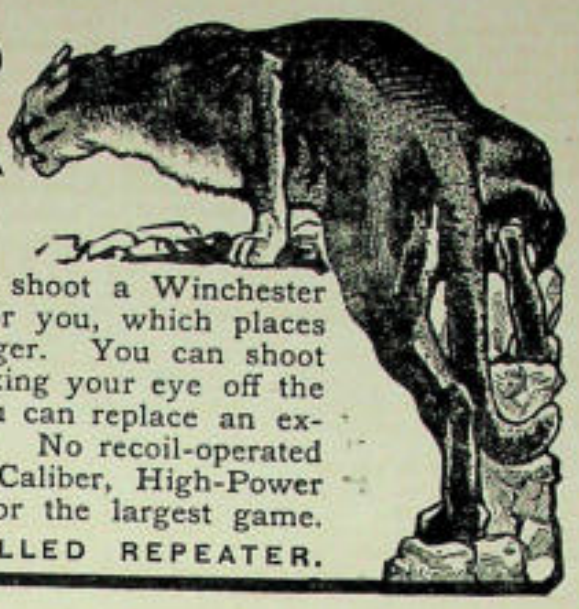
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almost impregnable—allowing, of course, for the wonderful form the team are now showing. To catch them Notts County, who are 2 points behind as the result of three more fixtures fulfilled, would have to finish the season in wonderful style and the Villa would have to deteriorate in a manner there is no reason to anticipate. A score of 5—0 against Sheffield Wednesday demonstrates clearly enough how the Villa maintain their form. The Notts' team also won decisively, but they had against them a no more robust defence than that offered by Tottenham Hotspur. To increase the interest in the fight for chief honours it may be hoped that the Villa will drop some points so that Notts County may have a chance of equalling their splendid aggregate of points.

At this period of the season the struggle to avoid the last two places in Leagues often supplies the chief excitement, and at least eight clubs may be said to be in danger of going down to the Second Division. Needless to say, the three London clubs remain among this number. During the week Chelsea gained a point by drawing with Sheffield United and Woolwich Arsenal secured one yesterday, their match at Plumstead with Manchester United failing to yield a goal. A defeat at Everton on Monday was a serious matter for the Arsenal, however, and Tottenham Hotspur's failure yesterday means that the North London club are no better off in the matter of points. Only Bolton Wanderers have less points than Tottenham Hotspur and Woolwich Arsenal, and Chelsea are not much more happily placed, while defeat by 4 goals to 1 at Stamford Bridge from Sunderland can only mean that the team are out of luck and playing moderately. With the semi-finals for the Cup to be played a fortnight hence, it is interesting to note that Newcastle United could not draw at home with Bury, while Everton beat the Wanderers at Bolton. On his form the Newcastle team will experience very great difficulty in beating Swindon at Tottenham; and Everton's chance against Barnsley at Leeds looks much better.

By defeating Clapton Orient at Homerton Derby County materially improved their prospects of gaining promotion from the Second to the First Division of the League. A week ago they seemed to be in danger of being ousted as, although they held a lead of 2 points, they had fulfilled two more engagements than Manchester City, who were second. During the week Manchester City could only draw at home with Barnsley, but as they were opposed yesterday to Birmingham at Hyde Road, and Derby County were playing away, it appeared quite likely that the two clubs would change places. Derby County, however, succeeded in holding their advantage, but as Manchester City won the Midland team are still only a point ahead with one more game played. Leicester Fosse, who beat Glossop and so practically extinguished that club's chances of promotion, may press the two leaders very close before the season ends. On Tuesday next Derby County and Manchester City meet at Derby, and upon the result of that game much depends, for if they win Derby should be almost sure of going up. Fulham who were playing at Leeds, could only draw, but as they long ago ceased to be regarded as likely to finish either first or second the result was not a matter of much consequence.

The fight for the championship of the Southern League becomes more interesting as the season advances. A few weeks ago Queen's Park Rangers, Brighton and Hove Albion, Swindon, and Southampton looked like having the struggle to themselves, but by virtue of successive victories over Southampton, Croydon Common, Portsmouth, and Millwall, Crystal Palace have materially improved their position, and are now in the running. Of the five leading clubs, however, Queen's Park Rangers, who stand second, hold the best record, for though two points behind Brighton and Hove Albion, they have four games in hand, and have fulfilled fewer engagements than Crystal Palace, Swindon, and Southampton, who follow them in the order named.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	27	18	4	5	63	30	40
Notts County ...	30	15	8	7	60	41	38
Newcastle United...	29	16	3	10	57	45	35
Blackburn Rovers...	28	13	8	7	58	41	34
Liverpool ...	28	15	4	9	57	45	34
Sheffield United ...	29	14	6	9	52	32	34
Bradford City ...	29	13	7	9	52	37	33
Sunderland ...	27	14	3	10	54	37	31
Manchester United	28	13	5	10	46	49	31
Everton ...	27	13	4	10	35	37	30
Sheffield Wednesday	28	10	7	11	46	51	27
Notts Forest ...	29	9	9	11	43	50	27
Bury ...	29	9	8	12	52	51	26
Preston North End	30	11	3	16	41	51	25
Bristol City ...	28	9	6	13	35	45	24
Chelsea ...	30	9	5	16	36	58	23
Tottenham Hotspur	27	7	6	14	35	54	20
Middlesbrough ...	28	8	4	16	41	57	20
Woolwich Arsenal...	29	7	6	16	30	61	20
Bolton Wanderers...	30	7	4	19	36	56	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	27	18	4	5	60	34	40
Manchester City ...	26	17	5	4	59	25	39
Leicester Fosse ...	26	18	0	8	68	37	36
Hull City ...	28	15	6	7	56	35	36
Oldham Athletic ...	27	14	6	7	48	33	34
Glossop ...	27	15	4	8	52	37	34
Fulham ...	29	12	9	8	41	31	33
Wolverhampton ...	29	14	3	12	52	54	31
Bradford ...	30	13	4	13	46	46	30
W. Bromwich A.	27	14	1	12	46	37	29
Barnsley ...	27	12	4	11	49	35	28
Blackpool ...	30	10	8	12	36	41	28
Burnley ...	28	10	4	14	41	42	24
Stockport County ...	28	8	7	13	30	32	23
Clapton Orient ...	28	9	4	15	26	44	22
Lincoln City ...	29	6	9	14	31	56	21
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	28	8	4	16	25	61	20
Leeds City ...	29	7	5	17	38	65	19
Birmingham ...	30	6	7	17	31	60	19
Grimsby Town ...	29	6	4	19	32	62	16

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Brighton and Hove ...	32	17	9	6	53	23	43
Queen's Park Rangers	28	17	7	4	45	30	41
Crystal Palace ...	33	18	5	10	60	32	41
Swindon	29	16	7	6	74	38	39
Southampton ...	30	14	10	6	51	40	38
Northampton ...	30	18	2	10	77	31	38
West Ham United ...	32	11	13	8	54	39	35
Portsmouth ...	33	14	7	12	54	53	35
New Brompton ...	32	13	4	15	60	55	34
Coventry City ...	28	14	5	9	47	40	33
Leyton	31	12	7	12	47	35	31
Brentford... ...	34	12	7	15	39	50	31
Luton	33	11	8	14	58	80	30
Bristol Rovers ...	30	11	7	12	27	38	29
Exeter City ...	32	11	6	15	51	49	28
Plymouth Argyle ...	29	9	8	12	35	42	26
Norwich City ...	30	9	7	14	44	58	25
Southend United ...	32	8	9	15	41	77	25
Watford	32	7	10	15	40	62	24
Millwall	31	8	7	16	33	53	23
Croydon Common ...	32	9	3	20	38	75	21
Reading	31	4	6	21	27	61	14

ENGLAND VS. WALES.—Wales have given England many hard games in recent years at Association football, and last Monday's encounter at Cardiff Arms Park proved no exception to the rule. England scored the only goal of the match, and this just represented their superiority in a fast, even game.

Wales went off with rare dash and nearly scored in the first minute, Hardy being somewhat lucky to save. For some time the players failed to judge the pace of the ground and a lively ball, and many passes went astray. England put on pressure, and Fleming went through the Welsh defence, but shot wide. Parkinson was also at fault in shooting outside. Bond made good use of his chances, and from one of his chances, and from one of his dashes Holley should have scored, but shot wide.

The Welsh forwards were dangerous when they once got through the opposing halves, for they were quick on the ball and kept the game open. Evans distinguished himself at outside left, and one or two of his centres looked very dangerous. It was fortunate for England at this period that Crompton and Pennington were at their best. They kicked and tackled with fine judgment, and Hardy had little to do.

Granville Morris had a good opening, but his shot was a wild one. Meredith distinguished himself by sending the ball out to Evans, who gave Hardy a difficult cross-shot, which the goalkeeper saved. Play was fast and exciting up to the interval, which arrived with the score-sheet blank. The opening of the second half was tame, but the English forwards at last got really going. For some time Wales was hard pressed. Roose saved magnificently from Holley, Corners fell to England, and Roose again brought off a superb save when Holley headed in.

Wales had another lucky escape, for Parkinson went through and when meeting Roose pushed the ball forward. A goal appeared certain, but Hughes dashed up and cleared just as the ball was rolling in. Yet another corner fell to England, and from this Ducat shot hard into the net, Roose having no chance to save. Directly after the Arsenal man hit the post with a lightning drive. Holley shot through, but the referee ruled another English player offside. In the closing minutes Wales made a great effort to save the game. Crompton was penalised just outside the penalty line, but he cleared the free kick. Then in the last two minutes Wales forced a corner. Hardy fell on the ball in saving, and a tremendous scrimmage ensued, but Hardy stuck to the ball, and eventually the referee penalised Wales. Time was called a minute later.

The English defence was excellent. Hardy made no mistake and both the backs kicked with unerring judgment. Wedlock was ubiquitous in the half-back line, and on yesterday's form is practically certain to play against Scotland. Ducat was very clever, but he allowed Evans a lot of room in the first half. Bradshaw played quiet and effective football, and although beaten by Meredith several times he stuck to the famous winger with great pertinacity.

Except during twenty minutes of the second half the forwards were disappointing. The inside men kept the ball too close, Fleming and Holley being great offenders. Bond was brilliant in the first half, but he did not get many opportunities, and Wall was sadly neglected by his partner. Parkinson played a strong, dashing game and may keep his place in the team.

For Wales Roose made some wonderful saves and could not be blamed for the one goal against him. The veterans Blew and Morris were in great form at back Morris being particularly sure in his kicking and tackling. The halves were moderate, Hughes being the best man in the line. Latham was clumsy, his tackling being better than his kicking.

Meredith and Wynn were the dangerous wing in the Welsh attack, the former showing all his old mastery of the ball and accuracy in mid-field. Lot Jones was rather overshadowed

by Wedlock, and Morris appeared very slow. Evans played splendidly in the first half, but gave a lame display after the change of ends.

Meredith equalled the record of W. Lewis (Wales) by playing his thirty-second international. No other players in any of the four nations have approached the wonderful record of these two players.

ENGLAND vs. FRANCE.—The Amateur Football Association International between England and France played at Ipswich, did not prove a great attraction, only about 1,500 people being present when the game began. The weather, however, kept many people away, for rain fell when the teams took the field. The ground was heavy and greasy on the surface. From the outset the English forwards proved far too good for the French defence. In less than ten minutes England was two goals ahead, S. H. Day and Gardner each having scored, and at the end of twenty minutes S. H. Day added a third point. The Frenchmen played pluckily, but were seldom dangerous. With a splendid shot Bache gained a fourth goal, and then the visitors improved in attack, their left wing bringing off one or two runs. A. P. Day, in goal for England, however, was not seriously troubled, and by brilliant football the English forwards scored twice more before the interval. S. H. Day and Bache were particularly good, and they each beat the French goalkeeper. When half-time arrived England had gained a lead of six goals to none.

The French defence was even more hopelessly out-classed in the early part of the second half. Less than two minutes from the resumption Maples and Bache finding themselves unmarked near the French goal shot through in simple manner, and as the result of a long run by the English forwards Gardiner kicked a ninth goal. The French front line were never allowed to break through the home defence, A. P. Day only had a few long shots to save. From a corner kick Bache scored a tenth goal, and then in quick succession Gardner put on two more points. In the last twenty minutes England added no fewer than eight goals, the Frenchmen being beaten to a standstill, and nearly every attack by the Englishmen producing a goal. In a period of a few minutes Gardiner, Maples, and Brisley each sent in a successful shot. Then Gardiner and S. H. Day gained the sixteenth and seventeenth points, and before the end Brisley—after a great run—S. H. Day, and Bache all got through. Results:—

England	...	... 20
France	...	... 0

RUGBY RULES

IRELAND vs. WALES.—Winning the toss Ireland played with the wind in the first half, the sun shining across the ground. Bancroft started the game and Lyle with a good punt found touch. For a moment Wales pressed, but the Irish forwards soon came away with a splendid rush, not being pulled up until the Welsh line had almost been reached. A scrummage was formed close up, and another followed a few yards in front of the Welsh goal posts. The tackling of the visitors was sound, and though their backs could make little headway the game was gradually carried to the centre, when Hinton kicking too hard the ball went dead. Wales were twice penalised for feet up in the scrummage and on the second occasion Hinton came very near kicking a goal. Then with the play in the Welsh half a penalty was given against McCormac, but the visitors did not gain much from the kick. From a mark Ireland found touch in the Welsh quarters, and so far the kicking of the Irish backs had been better than that of their opponents. Up to this point the game had practically been confined to the Welsh half, and then a strong attack was made on the visitors' line. Wales, however, just escaped and a penalty kick in a good position—taken by Hinton—was charged down. Still Ireland maintained the pressure and Lyle passed out to O'Callaghan, who however, could not get through. Wales were still kept on the defensive, and once when the ball went over their line they had a lucky escape, Bush kicking dead just in time. So far the play had all been with Ireland, the Welshmen not having settled down to their game. With the home forwards close on him Bancroft cleared in fine style, but directly afterwards Williams blundered and nearly let in the Irishmen. O'Callaghan made his mark near the touch line, but Hinton again failed to kick a goal. Watts obtained no real relief from the drop out, the game going on near their lines. A temporary stoppage occurred through an injury to Gronow and on continuing the Irish forwards dashed away. The ball was carried over the Welsh line and in the scramble McIldowie gained a try. Lyle, who took the kick, sent the ball over the bar but as it was touched in its flight no goal resulted. From the drop out the Welshmen were too eager and a scrummage followed in their "25." Directly afterwards there was another great burst by the Irish forwards and Ireland looked to have scored again, but a free kick was given to Wales for off side and so the visitors escaped. Half an hour from the start the Welsh backs at length got going and Gibbs transferred the played to the Irish "25." The Irish forwards soon had the play back in the visitors' half and Wales gained little from a penalty kick. Towards the interval Wales improved, Vile getting the ball out to Dyke, but the later was brought down by Lyle. Then a brilliant bout of passing by the Welsh backs ended in Williams scoring too wide out for Bancroft to convert. Thus at half-time the scores stood:—

Ireland	...	... 1 try.
Wales	...	... 1 try.

Smyth restarted and Bancroft returned into touch at the centre. McCormac made a fine kick three-fourths the length of the ground and the Irish forwards put in a strong rush. Wales, however, doubled back and Spiller and Williams got away. The latter kicked over Hinton's head, but the Irish full back succeeded in touching down. Following the drop out T. Smyth tried to break through and was hurt, but resumed. The Irish kicking continued to be excellent, but their forwards had lost some of their early dash. The Welsh three-quarters, however, were somewhat handicapped by the faulty passing of Vile. Ireland touched down from a long drop by Bush, and also from a second attempt by Bush to drop a goal. Then Hinton was collard, and Evans and Morgan got up. Taylor kicked, but failed to find touch, and Dyke dashing up scored for Wales Bancroft failing with the place kick. Just afterwards Wales were nearly in again, but after smart work by Gibbs, Williams passed forward. McClinton next put in a good dribble, and found touch with ten yards of the Welsh. A scrummage followed, but Bush afforded his side relief. However, Ireland were soon pressing again McClinton again finding touch. A keen struggle followed and though Gibbs made his mark the Irish backs had the better of the exchanges. Thompson dashed over the Welsh line, but had previously stepped into touched. The Irish forwards were still showing good form, and the play continued to be most exciting. Dyke relieved, and following a scrummage rush picked up, and dropped a goal, placing Wales seven points ahead: in the closing stages the game went all in favour of the visitors, whose backs now came into full play. Breaking away Bush made a clever run, and passed wide out to Williams, who, racing past O'Callaghan and Hinton scored wide out. A bout of passing ended in Gibbs going over, and in the last minute Williams added another try, Wales finishing the match in a truly brilliant manner. The final scores were:—

Wales	...	... 1 dropped goal 5 tries.
Ireland	...	... 1 try

GOLF.

ROYAL ARTILLERY vs. RANELAGH CLUB.—On Saturday at Barn Elms, the Ranelagh Club won the Singles by 4½ points to 3, but lost the Foursomes by 4½ points to 1½. The Royal Artillery proved successful on the day's play by 7½ points to 6. Details:—

SINGLES.

Royal Artillery.	Mtchs.	Ranelagh Club.	Mtchs.
P. Campbell ...	... 0	S. H. Petre ...	... 1½
Capt. R. E. Heslet	... 1	H. Fisher Smith	... ½
H. F Grant Suttie	... 0	J. H. Neat ...	... 0
Capt. E. S. Cresswell	... 1	Didham ...	... 0
J. Scott ...	... 0	C. E. Pearson	... 0
Col. R. M. Radwell	... 1	Montrose Cloete	... 0
Major F. H. G. Stanton	... 0	A. N. Other ...	... 1
Capt. H. E. Molesworth	... 0	R. Caird ...	... 0
W. E. Stillwell	... 0	E. H. Pringle ...	... 1½
I. McGowan ...	... 0	H. P. Mundey ...	... 1
Total	... 3	Total	... 4½

FOURSOMES.

Royal Artillery.	Mtchs.	Ranelagh.	Mtchs.
Campbell and Heslet	... 1½	Petre and Smith	... 0
Grant Suttie and Cresswell ...	... 0	Neat and Didham	... 1
Scott and Radwell	... 1½	Pearson and Cloete	... 0
Stanton and Molesworth	1	A. N. Other and Caird	... 0
Stillwell and McGowan	1	Pringle and Mundey	... ½
Total	... 4½	Total	... 1½

Grand total—Royal Artillery 7½ points, Ranelagh 6 points.

SUNNINGDALE CLUB vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—This match was played at Sunningdale and resulted in a win for Sunningdale by 8 matches to 1. Appended are the details:—

Sunningdale.	Mtchs.	Oxford University.	Mtchs.
N. F. Hunter ...	... 1	V. C. L. Hooman	... 0
G. Spencer ...	... 1	Hon. Denys Finch Hatton	0
H. S. Colt ...	... 1	A. J. Evans ...	... 0
G. Campbell ...	... 0	C. H. Gidney ...	... 1
E. A. Scairke ...	... 0	C. F. Liese ...	... 0
J. S. Worthington	... 1	J. F. Myles ...	... 0
A. V. Hambro ...	... 1	G. B. McClure ...	... 0
Hon. Evan Charteris	... 1	Hon. R. Legh ...	... 0
J. P. Tindall Atkinson	... 1	Seton Gordon ...	... 0
W. P. Tindall Atkinson	... 1	F. W. H. Boulston	... 0
Total	... 8	Total	... 1

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE G.S.—This contest was played at Mildenhall, when Cambridge University won the Singles by 4 matches to 3 and divided the Foursomes with 2 wins each. On the day's play Cambridge University beat Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society by 6 matches to 5. Details:—

SINGLES.

Cambridge University.	Mtchs.	Oxford and Cambridge G.S.	Mtchs.
E. R. Campbell	... 1	B. Darwin ...	... 0
J. F. Ireland ...	... 0	H. D. Gillies ...	... 1
R. E. Walker ...	... 0	E. C. Lee ...	... 0
E. S. Uyat ...	... 0	M. T. Allen ...	... 0
A. G. Pearson ...	... 1	V. C. Longstaffe ...	... 0
A. C. P. Medrington	... 0	E. M. Watney ...	... 0
C. Mizzetti ...	... 1	N. F. Bostock ...	... 0
J. S. Kennedy ...	... 0	F. M. Carlisle ...	... 1
W. E. Gardner Beard	... 0	S. W. Pigg ...	... 1
F. D. Morton ...	... 1	C. Pigg ...	... 0
Total	... 4	Total	... 3

FOURSOMES.

Cambridge University.	Mtchs.	Oxford and Cambridge G.S.	Mtchs.
Kennedy and Beard	... 0	Darwin and Pigg	... 0
Ireland and Walker	... 1	Gillies and Lee ...	... 0
Uyat and Campbell	... 0	Allen and Longstaffe	... 1
Marzetti and Pearson	... 1	Watney and Bostock	... 0
Morton and Medrington	... 0	Carlisle and Pigg	... 1
Total	... 2	Total	... 2

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND vs. IRELAND.—On Monday at Queen's Club West Kensington, the sixteenth annual hockey match between England and Ireland ended in favour of England by 4 goals to 1. The Prince of Wales was among the 2,000 persons who witnessed a fast and well-played game. His Royal Highness arrived about five minutes before the start and exhibited throughout the keenst interest in the match. Rain, which set in for an hour or two before the beginning and at intervals during the play, rendered the ground heavy. Ireland went off at a terrific pace and forced two corners in the first five minutes. The second was well placed by Foot and Ball scored. A few minutes later Morrison lost a fine opportunity, and then, after Darcus, the Irish custodian, had cleared, Shoveller sent a neat pass to Pridmore, who equalised. Sutcliffe next hit the post, but Ireland were holding their own and they forced three more corners without result. Then Shoveller dashed away, and, after a brief spell of attacking, he scored from an acute angle. There were two penalty corners against England, and from the second Keigwin saved brilliantly high up near the corner of his goal. A few minutes later Cox was unlucky in not equalising. He missed only by inches. Leighton, the English outside left, next made a dashing dribble. He left the opposing defence standing, and Darcus slipped in trying to clear. Pridmore rushed up and, although falling, managed to scrape the ball into the net, so that England led at half-time by 3 to 1. The Irishmen played with great dash all through the second half of the game. The halves and forwards combined splendidly, and if the latter had been able to press home their advantages when in the circle they must have equalised. Against two such fine backs as Clover and Goodman, the Irish forwards could not afford to throw away their chances. As it was, however, the visitors were unable to score, although they had considerably the more of the game. England, on the other hand, got through once again, but it was not till the second half was twenty-five minutes old that Shoveller, from a good pass by Twigg notched the home country's fourth and last point. Frequently the English defence was hard put to it to keep their charge intact. For instance, about a quarter of an hour after changing ends Keigwin had to save a couple of shots in quick succession. A minute or so later Clover had to save at the expense of a penalty corner. There was no result. Then England got away a good run by the forwards ended in Shoveller scoring. The remainder of the game was even, and the whistle went with England the winners by 4 goals to 1.

Polo.

MURREE BREWERY CUP TOURNAMENT.

5TH CAVALRY vs. ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Only five teams entered for the tournament this year, the holders, the 12th Lancers being among those who were unable to put in an appearance. The match under notice was the only game in the first round and was very level all through the Cavalry eventually winning by 8 goals to 6. The Gunners drew first blood, scoring soon after the start, but the Cavalry were not long in equalising and after each team had scored a goal in the second chukker the Cavalry added a third point and took the lead; which they maintained for the rest of the game. The third chukker provided a goal to each team, but in the next period the Gunners went to bits and the Cavalry scored three further goals against them. The last two chukkers were well contested, Evans scored in the sixth and Sandys added two further points in the last: but just before the close Nutting got away and hit a goal for the 5th who thus won, as stated, by 8 goals to 6. Teams:—

5TH CAVALRY.		ROYAL ARTILLERY.	
Mr. W. A. DeGale	... 1	Mr. Preston ...	... 1
Mr. A. G. Copeland	... 2	Mr. G. R. Miller	... 2
Capt. H. N. Holden	... 3	Mr. Evans ...	... 3
Mr. H. B. Nutting	(back).	Major W. B. Sandys	(back).

Umpires:—Captains the Hon'ble K. R. Meade and the Hon'ble A. Annesley.

Semi-finals.

10TH HUSSARS vs. 5TH CAVALRY.—Played on the 30th ultimo, the Hussars winning by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 10th rushed away and Annesley scored. Up and down play for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—A very even chukker. Nutting, who played a great game all through, was most conspicuous. Each team scored a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars got on and hit a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast and level play in which Holden was prominent. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—This was another pointless period. Both goals were visited in turn and Miltanke put in a brilliant run but his final shot went wide.

Sixth Chukker.—The 10th rushed away and a nice bit of combined play by Annesley and de Tuyll resulted in the latter putting through. The 5th were unable to score and were thus beaten as stated. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS		5TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. M. A. de Tuyll	... 1	Mr. W. A. de Gale	... 1
Capt. Hon. A. Annesley	... 2	Mr. A. G. Copeland	... 2
Capt. Hon. K. R. Meade	3	Major H. N. Holden	... 3
Major Sir J. Miltanke	(back)	Mr. H. B. Nutting	(back)

Umpires:—Majors Sandys and Crawley.

5TH FUSILIERS vs. RAWALPINDI GYMKHANA.—The second match was between the above teams a closely contested game ending in favour of the 5th Fusiliers by 4 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The 5th got away and scored on two occasions.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play: no score.

Third Chukker.—The Fusiliers attacked and registered another point. Both goals were then visited in turn without score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 5th continued to have the best of the game and compelled the Gymkhana to hit behind: nothing resulted from the penalty hit and though the Gymkhana goal was subjected to a hot attack there was no score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana pulled themselves together in this period and attacking throughout notched two goals.

Sixth Chukker.—A spell of even play and then the Gymkhana got away and equalised, the chukker ending with the score 3 all.

Extra chukker.—The goals were widened and the game continued. The Gymkhana just missed scoring but the Fusiliers were more successful for they followed up a strong attack by putting the ball through and thus won by 4 goals to 3. Teams:—

5TH FUSILIERS.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. A. C. Hart	... 1	Mr. Waller ...	... 1
Mr. F. C. Watkins	... 2	Mr. Le Breton ...	... 2
Capt. Cruddas...	... 3	Mr. Hay ...	... 3
Mr. G. O. Sloper	(back)	Mr. Dane ...	(back)

Umpires:—Major Sandys and Mr. Neilson.

Final.

10TH HUSSARS vs. 5TH FUSILIERS.—The final was played on the 4th instant in windy weather. The Hussars steadily piled up their score out of several shots at the Fusiliers' flags, most of which were carried out wide by the wind, and at rare intervals the Fusiliers invaded the Hussars' end, where they twice scored. At the conclusion of the game the Hussars won by eight goals to two and Lady Wodehouse returned the cup to their possession. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Hay and Captain Truman.

Rowing.

BOMBAY REGATTA.

Saturday, 2nd April 1910.

AFTER an interval of many years a regatta was held in Bombay this afternoon on Government House Sands, Chowpatti. There was a fair attendance and results are appended. Preliminary heats were rowed off on Thursday. In addition to the programme below there were trimmings in the shape of a fisherman's race and a dongola race. The prizes were given away by Lady Muir Mackenzie:—

SCRATCH FOURS.—For Challenge Cup. ¼ of a mile.

First Heat.—Kemp, Dennis, Major Kirby and Graham beat Schmidt, Leahy, Carter and Wyles. Won by two lengths.

Second Heat.—Lincoln, Fraustadt, Gray and Thomson beat Haigh, Fischer, Reid and McPherson, won by 2 lengths.

Final.

Graham	(bow)		Thomson	(bow)
Dennis	2		Gray	2
Major Kirby	3	beat	Fraustadt	3
Kemp	(str.)		Lincoln	(str.)
Harrison	(cox)		Dunakley	(cox)

Won easily by a couple of lengths.

PAIR OARS.—¼ mile.

First Heat.—Graham and Carter beat Young and Leahy.

Final.

Schimdt	(bow)		Graham	(bow)
Dennis	(str.)	beat	Carter	(str.)
Miss Reed	(cox)		Harrison	(cox)

Won by four lengths easily.

DOUBLE SCULLS.—¼ mile.

First Heat.—Shaw and Johnston beat Wyles and Webster.

Second Heat.—Wyles and Webster W.O.

Final.

Shaw	(bow)		Fisher	(bow)
Johnston	(str.)	beat	Kent	(str.)
Miss Muirhead	(cox)		Mrs. Kent	(cox)

Won by a yard after a great race.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.—300 yards.

Major Kirby	(bow)		Fisher	(bow)
Mrs. Kirby	(str.)	beat	Miss Carrie	(str.)
Mrs. Hepper	(cox)		Mrs. Low	(cox)

Won by two lengths.

SINGLE SCULLS.—¼ mile. Schmidt beat Lincoln. Won by half a length.

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19	John Halifax, Gentleman	Mrs. Craik	
20	The Pathfinder	Fenimore Cooper	
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23	Channings (The)	Mrs. Henry Wood	
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25	Pride and Prejudice	Jane Austen	
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28	Hard Times	Charles Dickens	
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34	Silas Marner	George Eliot	
35	Notre Dame	Victor Hugo	
36	Old St. Paul's	Harrison Ainsworth	
37	Waverley	Sir Walter Scott	
38	Ninety-three	Victor Hugo	
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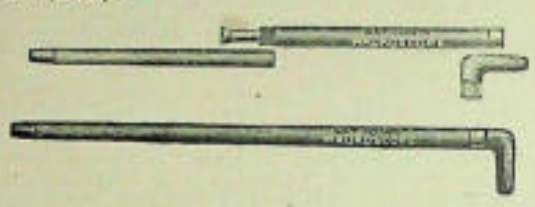
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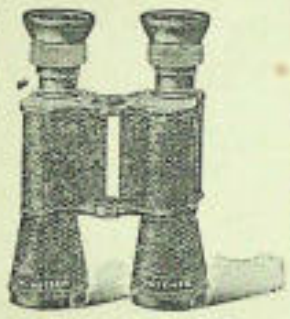
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Cricket.

THE M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE FOURTH TEST MATCH.—Appended are the scores in the fourth Test Match played at Capetown on the 7th March and following days:—

	1st Innings. ENGLAND.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Faulkner, b Vogler	1	c Campbell, b Snooke	0
Rhodes, c Faulkner, b Snooke	0	b Snooke	5
Denton, c Commaille, b Snooke	0	c Faulkner, b Vogler	10
F. L. Fane, c Campbell, b Sinclair	14	c Snooke, b Faulkner	37
Woolley, c Zulch, b Sinclair	69	c Vogler	64
Thompson, run out	16	c Snook, b Faulkner	6
M. C. Bird, c Campbell, b White	57	c Schwarz, b Vogler	11
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Faulkner	13	c Faulkner, b Vogler	9
Buckenham, b Vogler	5	c Faulkner, b Vogler	17
Strudwick, c and b White	7	c Nourse, b Faulkner	3
Blythe, not out	1	not out	4
Extras	20	Extras	12
Total	208	Total	178

SOUTH AFRICA.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
J. W. Zulch, b Simpson-Hayward	30	c Strudwick, b Thompson 13
M. Commaille, c and b Buckenham	42	b Buckenham 8
G. C. White, b Bird	15	c Woolley, b Thompson 31
A. D. Nourse, b Thompson	27	c Rhodes, b Blythe 24
G. A. Faulkner, c Fane, b Buckenham	19	not out 49
S. J. Snooke, b Woolley	9	l.-b.-w., b Blythe 7
J. H. Sinclair, b Thompson	10	b Thompson 19
L. Stricker, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	0	
R. O. Schwarz, c Rhodes, b Thompson	27	not out 9
A. E. Vogler, b Buckenham	23	
T. Campbell, not out	3	
Extras	11	Extras 20
Total	207	Total (for 6 wkts.) 175

BOWLING.

ENGLAND.	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Snooke	8	1	35	2	8	0	23	2
Vogler	11	3	28	2	21	0	72	5
Faulkner	16	3	61	1	14	6	40	3
Sinclair	15	3	41	2	4	1	16	0
Nourse	3	0	13	0	—	—	—	—
White	1	0	5	2	4	1	15	0

SOUTH AFRICA.	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham	20	3	61	5	7	2	12	1
Blythe	15	7	26	0	20	7	38	2
Simpson-Hayward	9	1	33	1	5	0	12	0
Thompson	16	3	50	4	20·3	2	58	3
Bird	1	0	8	1	1	0	5	0
Woolley	6	2	23	1	3	0	21	0
					Rhodes 8	2	6	0

Buckenham and Woolley bowled one no ball each and Thompson two.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

MIXED DOUBLES COMPETITION.—Played on the 29th, 30th and 31st ultimo. Ladies played with half their handicaps. Gentlemen at scratch. Results:—

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stewart	72—2 =70
Mrs. L. Walker and Mr. G. Walker	70+ ½ =70½
Miss Good and Mr. Foley	73—2 =71
Mr. and Mrs. G. Watson	77—4 =73
Mrs. S. Oakes and Mr. Daniell	83—8½ =74½
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson	78—2 =76
Mrs. T. Kerr and Mr. R. Wright	83—3 =80
Mr. and Mrs. Cochran	85 Scr. 85

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

MESSRS. MANTON AND CO.'S PRIZE.—Played at Barrackpore during the Easter holidays with the following results:—

	Gross Score.	Allc.	Nett.
E. Daltry	85	14	71
R. M. Pitcairn	78	2	76
J. W. K. Alleop	90	14	76
P. H. Browne	81	3	78
T. McMorran	90	12	78
G. Peterkin	92	14	78
Major S. Lethbridge, R. A.	79	Scr.	79
C. W. Parsons	89	10	79
Jas. M. Annan	91	12	79
John D. Gatheral	80	Scr.	80
W. E. Duff-Fyfe	84	4	80
R. Baker	85	5	80
J. Hampson	84	3	81
H. B. Turle	87	6	81
W. A. Anderson	91	10	81
H. N. Blake	95	14	81
H. R. Walton	95	14	81
D. Pym	82	Scr.	82
Robt. Graham	94	12	82
W. R. Haughton	94	12	82
T. Drimmie	83	Scr.	83
A. McVicar Smith	89	6	83
F. S. C. James	97	14	83
J. W. Orr	97	14	83
Capt. D. Munro, I. M. S.	84	Scr.	84
W. G. McVicar	84	Scr.	84
C. Jones	84	Scr.	84
E. A. Goward	87	3	84
A. M. Urquhart	87	3	84
D. H. Brakenridge	88	4	84
A. J. Small	96	12	84
Archy Birkmyre	90	5	85
J. A. Tassie	93	7	86
Jas. Lennox	93	7	86
Geo. B. Merry	94	5	88

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

PRITCHARD CUP.—The half yearly competition for this trophy was played on the 26th instant. Thirty entered and 21 scores were handed in, of which 91—4=87 by Mr. Boyd was the best. The results were very close, three tied for second place at 90, four at 91, three at 92,—no fewer than 16 competitors returning scores between 90 and 94. Results:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Gross Score.	Medal H'cp.	Net Score.
Boyd	46	45	91	4	87
Cargill	48	48	96	6	90
Miller, G.	54	50	104	14	90
Rogers	59	55	114	24	90
Brachi	48	43	91	Scr.	91
Murray	46	49	95	4	91
Darnford	48	49	97	6	91
Mules	48	53	101	10	91
Stephen	46	50	96	4	92
Kruger	48	52	100	8	92
Dame	50	52	102	10	92
Bowen	50	55	105	12	93
Chetham	50	44	94	Scr.	94
Hodgert	48	52	100	6	94
Grant Govan	51	53	104	10	94
Lupton	57	55	112	18	94
Cant	47	40	87	+8	95
Willis	50	55	105	10	95
Adamson	45	49	94	+2	96
Campbell	49	47	96	Scr.	96
Trench	53	52	105	6	99
Were	63	55	118	18	100
Finegan	62	57	119	18	101
Hopper	61	59	120	18	102

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

CUSTOMS *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—Played on the 30th ultimo the Customs being lucky to draw at one all: the Sibpur, College netted a second time, the point being disallowed by the referee.

Y. M. C. A. (AM.) *vs.* E. I. R.—These teams met on the Association ground on the 30th ultimo, the Railway winning by 2 goals to 1.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—This match on the 30th ultimo ended in a win for the Rifle Brigade by 2 goals to 1. The Medicos made determined onslaughts but all attempts to score were frustrated by Maddea, the military custodian.

RANGERS *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—After tying with the Customs the Sibpur team met the Rangers on Thursday last and after a fine display of hockey made a draw of it—each team scoring a goal.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, the home team winning easily by 5 goals to 1. Greig (3), Cole and Lyon scored for Calcutta and Price for the Young Men.

CUSTOMS *vs.* E. I. R.—The Customs had another runaway victory when they met the Railway on Saturday and defeated them by 9 goals to nil.

SIBPUR *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (AM.).—Played on Saturday last, the Engineering College winning by 4 goals to 1.

RANGERS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—This match on Saturday ended in a win for the Rangers by 5 goals to 2 after some fast and interesting play.

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* B.-N. R.—Playing on the Rangers' ground on Saturday the Railway had to admit defeat by St. Xavier's by no less than 11 goals to *nil*, the largest score recorded in "A" Division of the Tournament this year.

ROVERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on Monday the game ending in a win for the Rovers by a goal to *nil*.

RANGERS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—On the Rangers' ground on Monday the home team defeated the Park Street boys by 5 goals to 2.

B.-N. R. *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—The B.-N. R. created a surprise when they beat the Rifle Brigade last Monday by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Monday, the home team, who were without Bocquet, being beaten after a fast and interesting game by 2 goals to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—This game which was stopped by the storm on the 21st ultimo was replayed on Tuesday when the Dalhousie team were victorious by 4 goals to 1.

"B" DIVISION.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* HASTINGS.—These teams replayed their fixture on the Presidency College ground on Wednesday, when a pointless draw was the result.

CUSTOMS *vs.* 27TH PUNJABIS.—A very evenly contested game between these teams on Friday ended in a win for the Customs by 2 goals to 1.

WANDERERS *vs.* 2ND P. V. R. B.—Played on the 2nd P. V. R. B. ground on Friday, the game resulting in a draw of 2 goals all.

MEASURERS *vs.* CORPORALS' XI (RIFLE BRIGADE).—On their own ground on Friday the Measurers won by 4 goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—These teams played on the Customs' ground on Monday and the game resulting in a win for the home team by 2 goals to *nil*.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* 2ND P. V. R. B.—Played on Monday, resulting in a win for the Mohan Bagan team by 2 goals to 1.

SIBPUR (INDIANS) *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—This postponed game was played on Tuesday, resulting in a win for La Martiniere by 3 goals to 1.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* 7TH PUNJABIS.—Played on the Presidency College ground on Tuesday, ending in a win for Mohan Bagan by a goal to *nil*.

The Naturalist.

THE HOOPOE.

THE hoopoe, being unique in appearance, is one of the easiest birds in the world to identify. Once described it is never mistaken; once seen never forgotten. Its more remarkable characteristics are the crest of cinnamon and black, which, ordinarily closed up and directed backwards like that of a cock pheasant expands like a lady's fan whenever the bird is surprised or alarmed, also at the moment when it alights; the long slightly-curved-snipe like bill; the very short legs, an unusual feature in a long-billed bird; the small cinnamon-coloured head and neck; and the striking coloured wings and tail composed of alternate bars of black and white.

Quite apart from its appearance the hoopoe is a most delightful bird to watch, because it can be observed without effort by a person sitting in the verandah. It is a bird of the garden, and of the open parts of the garden. In Europe it is said to be a bird of shy and retiring disposition—an elusive creature. In India it is the very reverse. It spends the greater part of day seeking its quarry on the grass plot that does duty for a garden lawn. It will allow a human being to approach within a few feet of it before it attempts to move away. It takes its daily dust bath in the middle of a frequented road. In the early morning it likes to perch on an exposed branch of some tree and give forth its characteristic note, which is not unlike that of the Coppersmith (*Xanthiæma hæmatocephala*), but less loud, less metallic and more gutteral. To my mind the syllables *ook—ook—ook*, uttered softly and in rapid succession, represent its note as nearly as possible. Others consider that the Hindustani name *Hud-Hud* expresses them more nearly. Like that of the Coppersmith, the note of the hoopoe is not easy to locate emanating as it does from deep down the larynx; moreover when calling, the bird bobs its head up and down, this tends to diffuse the sound. What an ornament to an English lawn a couple of hoopoes would be. How beautifully their cinnamon, black and white plumage would contrast with the emerald grass. But, alas, not one person in a million has seen hoopoes disporting themselves in an English garden, and this because of those peculiarly foolish and exasperating people who, imagining themselves naturalists, shoot every rare bird that visits the shores of Albion, and then, by way of adding insult to injury, brag about their exploit in the Press. The European hoopoe (*Upupa epops*) is a migrant. Every March it comes northwards from Africa and thousands spend the summer in Spain, a few in France, and some would leave the English summer were they permitted so to do by the "Collector." Abuses linger long after attempts are made to stamp them out, but I have every hope that the New Collector's Club inaugurated by Messrs. Kay Robinson, Finn and myself, the members of which collect only natural history photographs and paintings, will in time bring home to the public how unscientific and idiotic is the shooting of rare birds This and the wearing of birds corpses by women in their hats are relics of the spirit which promoted the Red Indians of old to collect and wear human scalps. The Red Indian has given up the practice and is, in this respect, in advance of some of his European brethren. A pretty woman does not need to deck herself in bird's feathers to look well, while no amount of borrowed plumage will cause an ugly woman to look anything but plain. Indeed the corpse of a beautiful bird in a hat often serves to call attention to and accentuate the ugliness of the wearer of the hat. But let us leave this unpleasant subject and return to the hoopoe.

The birds we see in India mostly differ slightly in appearance from the hoopoes of Europe, so that ornithologists have constituted our Indian birds a new species—*Upupa indica*. It would perhaps be more correct to regard the two kinds as mere races. The main difference lies in the fact that the European form has a patch of white on each feather of the crest between the cinnamon and the black tip, but as nearly every Indian bird has more or less white in the crest it is not easy to draw a line between the two.

Spring is the season of courtship for hoopoes, as for most other birds. One method of display is for the individual that wishes to attract a mate to run along as fast as its short legs will carry it with crest fully expanded, in full view of the object of its desire. I believe that both sexes "show off," but of this it is not easy to be certain, because there is absolutely no external difference between the cock and the hen hoopoe.

Beautiful as the hoopoe looks on the ground, it is more at home in the air, hence courtship is conducted largely on the wing.

A hoopoe when flying about in a garden, now dipping down almost to the ground, now rising to clear a bush looks, as Colonel Cunningham well expressed it, like a great butterfly, and certainly does not convey to the observer the impression that it is a powerful flier. Yet it is is an expert aeronaut.

A hoopoe, when chased by a trained merlin, gives a unique exhibition of the magic of wings. The merlin, racing after the hoopoe, gains on it hand over fist, but, in less, far less, time than it takes to tell, the hoopoe on the approach of its pursuer has swerved a couple of inches, and the merlin has dashed past it having just missed its quarry. Nothing daunted, the merlin turns and makes another dash at the hoopoe, with the same result. Meanwhile the hoopoe is pursuing its way steadily towards some tree, where it knows it will be safe. This haven of refuge it almost invariably reaches without scathe, although the merlin has stooped at it perhaps a dozen times. To the onlooker that hoopoe appears to have had in the course of four minutes more hairbreath escapes than one of Stanley Weyman's heroes has in a lifetime. But, so clever is the hoopoe on the wing, these apparently hairbreath escapes are nothing of the kind, they are merely a display of nice calculation on the part of the hoopoe, combined with marvellous powers of flight.

Wonderful are the aerial manœuvres, the gimations, the twistings and turnings, the tricks in the air of the courting hoopoe. A professional flycatcher when chasing the nimblest quarry could not do better.

The nest of the hoopoe is always in some natural hollow and this hollow almost invariably has the tiniest of apertures. I believe that a hoopoe could, if put to it, squeeze through a signet ring. The hoopoe is a near relative of the hornbill, and their nesting habits are very similar. The hornbill, thanks to the enormous beak requires a large passage for egress, and as it likes to nestle in private, the species has the habit of closing up the greater part of the orifice after the hen has entered it. In this she remains walled up during the whole period of incubation. The hen hoopoe does not find it necessary to close up any part of the aperture leading to its nesting chamber; but nevertheless, rarely, if ever, leaves it when incubating. The cock brings her all the food she requires. The hollow in which the hoopoe last deposits its eggs may be in a building or a tree, and is often quite close to the ground. I once found a hoopoe's nest within two feet of the ground in a mud wall, and another within four feet of the ground in the trunk of a sheshum tree. Mr. A. G. Cardew recorded a nest in a drain in the government offices at Ootacamund. The bird displays no caution when approaching its nest. It will fly into it when a human being is standing a few feet away. The nest as may be inferred from the smallness of the entrance thereto becomes very dirty and unsavoury long before the young birds are able to leave it. The Indian hoopoe displays a truly oriental disregard for sanitation. The young birds, when they emerge from the hole in which they spend the first days of their existence, literally stink. The eggs of the hoopoe are very long in shape and of a greyish or stone colour, more or less tinged with green.

D. D.

Travel and Adventure.

A BACKWATER TRIP.

IN THE "LAND OF CHARITY."

FEW places in this country afford so much pleasure to the tourist and few places are so little known and so greatly appreciated as beautiful Travancore. This old-world state, hidden away in the southernmost recess of India, possesses an interest all its own. It is *par excellence* the land of palms, witchcraft and of mystics. Here too, people live in Arcadian simplicity far from the seductive influences of commercial and political strife. Travancore is beyond doubt the most conservative spot in India though its administration is entirely beyond reproach. The people are still wedded to old time prejudices and ill-fangled ideas and the Western spirit is permeating but slowly. The physical attractions of the country are indeed such as to merit poetic eulogy for all time. Nature is exceedingly beautiful here. Travancore with its extensive water communication, its beautiful lagoons, its wealth of tropical scenery, the quaintness of its people and its perennial freshness holds quite a unique position, the only place that can bear any comparison with it being Kashmir. But Travancore goes one farther, and that is its magnificent forests. Like Mysore the state forests are a glorious feature of the country and the big game hunter will find abundant sport to satisfy his energies throughout a lifetime. Tigers and leopards abound plentifully in the interior of the hills and enormous-sized *kathis* such as only Travancore and Mysore could boast of may be had always. It is doubtful whether the forests of Bengal and Assam can ever compete in this line with those great states. Then there is the sambhur and numerous species of wild goat and deer and much to be had in the way of pigsticking, while the lakes and rivers afford fishing of a most interesting kind. The sardine is also plentiful—so plentiful both in Travancore and Cochin that it is not an uncommon sight to see great boatloads being capsized by the police. Indeed so great is the yield of fish from the waters of these two States that—and it may seem paradoxical to say so—fish is even used as manure! Large quantities of oil are also extracted.

To such a spot a party of us resolved on a pleasure trip some time ago. We left the Madras Central Station in the evening in comparatively fair weather and after a somewhat tedious run alighted at Shoranur the following noon. Entraining again we continued our journey by the Cochin State Railway and here we became acquainted for the first time with real Malabar scenery. It is not hard to say what Pierl Loti and impressionists of his type would say on beholding a green, smiling country like Malabar, so different in all its aspects from every other part India. It is not the Hindusthan of which Kipling and his fore-runners speak. It is not the country of Kim, nor is it in any way like the parts about which novelists build fanciful pen pictures. To compare Malabar with the rugged tableland of Tibet or the mountain fastnesses of Afghanistan would even be a terrible travesty of truth. Malabar stands apart from all these regions. I overheard a cautious Irishman once say that it had a Killarney-like appearance about it: may be. It would occupy too much space to enter into anything more than a mere passing notice of the place. The train route lay in a zig-zag position through miles and miles of picturesque scenery, enclosed on both sides by great hills occasionally relieved by beautiful pastoral country. Towards sunset the train reached its destination and we were shaking off the Beach dust from out feet. We were now in Ernaculam, the prosperous capital of the Raja of Cochin. The whole place bore a peculiarly quaint aspect. Beyond one or two railway officials being accoutred in coat and pants all appeared as primitive as ever, the only garment seen on the person of anybody being a waist cloth, very like a *sloongi*, reaching as far as the knees, almost a fit study for Herr Teufelsdrosh. Men, women and children seemed to discard clothing as much as possible. Almost every other man you saw in the street was frightfully disfigured with a swollen leg. Some had both legs deformed to an enormous size. This I believe is due to bad water for which Ernaculam is notorious. It is a great pity that nothing apparently is being done to mitigate this awful scourge—for a scourge it rerily is. In these days of congresses it would not be doing too much to investigate this matter and ameliorate as much as possible the condition of the people. But I am digressing.

Leaving the railway station at Cochin we proceeded to the dak bungalow with our servant bringing up our largage in the rear in push-pushes, a peculiar mode of conveyance. The following morning was devoted to exploring the little town and visiting places of interest. The dak bungalow which we made our temporary abode is situate on the bank of the backwater connecting Cochin with the sister State. From here could be seen hundreds of tiny craft floating in the sparkling water while boats of a larger size turned and tossed merrily. The *vallum* is a popular journey boat. In appearance it resembles the Masulah boat which is common in the Madras harbour, the only difference, however, being the former has a thick awning of matted hemp and a huge sail. These vessels carry from ten to thirty passengers and they accomplish long voyages. They are a cheap mode of travelling, but very slow. They may with advantage be utilised for pleasure parties though, if they are to be preferred to the more up-to-date sailing boats which ply form Cochin, Quilon, Alleppy, Trevandrum and all the ports in Travancore and Cochin. Another kind of boat which is very common on the Cochin-Travancore backwater is the scooped boat carved out of the trunk of great trees. These are paddled along the stream in much the same way as the wild Indians of America paddle their canoes. Cochin possesses not a few species of fish; among these is a peculiar kind closely resembling the trout. Boatmen may be seen often at their wits end when carrying a single monster fish weighing from five to eight maunds in a boat. Sometimes a fish is cut in two and only one half placed in a boat for want of room.

One most interesting feature of life in Cochin is that men, women and children take to the water as easily and (I think) as naturally as a water duck. It is not a rare sight to see a woman getting through the water to land with a load on her head. Among the many beautiful buildings which Cochin boasts of the Residency is perhaps the most picturesque, situated as it is on the backwater between Ernaculam and British Cochin. There is an annual regatta held here under the auspices of the British Resident, which draws society from all parts of the state. It is more than a regatta—a carnival if one may style it. Every year this event is looked forward to with the greatest interest and the natives crowd in very great numbers to see the *sahebs* in their "play." There is also a place of Roman Catholic pilgrimage close by called the Palutri chapel which is visited by thousands of people from both States. It is a sort of Lourdes and many miracles are supposed to be worked at this shrine. Crocodiles and alligators swarm all over the country. These "leviathans" can be seen in every lake, river and canal in all sizes and colours, and are a dangerous asset to the place. But to return to my theme.

At 5 o'clock the same evening having engaged the biggest *vallum* lying in the jetty we set sail for Travancore, or, to call it by its popular name, the Land of Charity. Numerous smaller vessels passed us as we glided along the lake. Steam packets bearing passengers from Trivandrum and other places snorted and ploughed gaily. The journey was exceedingly pleasant throughout, excepting once only when we nearly met with a disaster on the Vembanad Lake—the Bay of Biscay of Travancore. The first and the last thing that obtrudes itself on the traveller's eye is the endless forest of cocoanut palm. Countless trees grow on the banks of the water which the natives use to great advantage. The scene which is intensely delightful at first soon becomes monotonous. Hundreds nay, thousands of little huts nestle under these palms where groups of women could be seen rhythmically beating out the coir to the tune of quaint native melodies. The trees yield an excellent drink called toddy. The natives derive manifold benefits from the cocoanut. They erect distilleries by which the toddy is made a regular trade, while the cocoanut is turned to copra and the husks are made into rope. Huge bundles of husks weighing many tons may be seen carefully netted floating down the stream and the men comfortably enconced on the top or fast asleep. The people on the banks of the backwater mostly subsist on tapioca which grows plentifully there.

At dusk all is calm except the steady dip, dip, of the oars of the boatmen, the demoniac laughter of the owl or the noise of the cicada in the trees on the bank. Now and again we could hear the barking of a dog in the distance village or the beating of a native dram, and anon we could see a blaze of fire light. The boatmen as they paddled along chanted their hymns to the Blessed Virgin. Most of them are Roman Catholics and wear a diminutive scapulor round their necks. The greater part of our journey was done in absolute darkness. All along the banks you detect a pungent odour, and the fireflies one sees on the backwater of Travancore are a sight to be long remembered. Myriads of these flit through the air in the inky blackness of the nights Birds too there are of all kinds, of many shades and hues, and the minas are much larger in size than the Assam birds. Many rare specimens are to be seen in the splendid Zoological gardens which the Maharajah keeps at Trivandrum. Birds are not the only interesting subjects of interest too there, for His Highness is credited with the fact that the State zoo in the Capital is the finest in India and one of the finest in the world and contains all manner of beasts many of which are captured from the State forests.

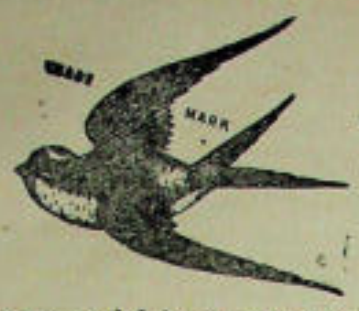
The following morning found us in Alleppy in high spirits in the midst of a busy population. Alleppy with its picturesque lighthouse, landing place, thickly populated streets and motley crowd of buildings is the busiest town in the State and is undoubtedly the most cosmopolitan spot in Travancore. We breakfasted at a local merchant prince's house that day, witnessed a nautch kindly provided by a native gentleman of the place and after indulging in much conviviality in which both of our friends joined heartily we bade farewell to Alleppy. It is a great pity that business prevented us from visiting the Capital or Quilon, as it has always been my desire to see the mahogany and sandal forests and the huge elephants which are to be seen at work especially in those towns. One more sight which struck us as very curious was the clever way in which tree climbers performed feats of climbing. I do not allude to the ordinary toddy extractor who may be seen in many other parts of India. I am talking of the men who get up lofty areca nut trees. The tree is so pliable that the nut finder after getting all the available nuts from one tree sets it in swinging motion so as to bring it within reach of the next tree. While in this position the man calculates the space with a mathematical exactitude the same as a trapeze performer in a circus, and, with a monkey-like agility, quickly bounds away to the other tree, and this at a height of forty or fifty feet. In this way he finishes his work with a whole grove of trees within the area. This is one of the cleverest feats to be seen in Travancore. There are many other things which would interest the traveller, and as I have said, a native of Calcutta or Bombay would find himself a stranger in a strange land when he gets to that old-world State, and he will find himself muttering Hamlet-wise that there are more things in this part of the country than are dreamt of in the geography.

By 8 o'clock that evening we were in Ernaculam once more. The dak bungalow cook gave us not too *recherche* a dinner, and not to be behind the rest of his million *confreres* in other parts of India he with unfailing punctuality presented each of us with the usual tinselcoated lime on a silver, and we had allowed ourselves to be immolated on the alter of *bakseesh*.

Although we did not see all the places we had originally intended to visit, we were nevertheless pleased with the little that offered itself to us. This was some time ago, and ever since I took into my head to set my impressions down on paper my thoughts irresistibly go back to the beautiful lagoons, to the long winding canals, the swollen rivers and the exquisite tropical scenery, and above all to the staid little dak bungalow nestling under the cocoanut palms on the Cochin backwater.

A. H. B.

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THURSDAY, 14th April, 1910.

THE SOUTH POLE.

THE announcement that the Americans have entered the race for the South Pole has quickened the interest of Englishmen in Antartic exploration. The British expedition which is fitting out to leave this year in an attempt to reach the South Pole will be under the command of Captain Robert Scott, who had charge of the National Antarctic Expedition of 1900-04; and the American enterprise will be conducted by Commander Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole. It is satisfactory to find that perfect good feeling exists between the two explorers. Commander Peary has written to Captain Scott expressing "appreciation of your big, manly, characteristic attitude as shown in your letter." Captain Scott in reply thanked Commander Peary for his "generous" letter and suggested that there should be some co-operation between the expeditions in the matters of meteorology and magnetism.

There is an especial reason why the credit of first reaching the South Pole should belong to Great Britain. Good work has been done in Antarctic exploration by Borchgrevink, a Norwegian, and Dr. Nordenskiold, a Swede, the United States can claim Captain Wilkes, while France is proud of Dr. Charcot but it will be universally conceded that since Captain Cook made his celebrated second voyage in 1771-5, the honours of Antarctic discovery have lain principally with Great Britain. Cook reached 71 deg. 10 min. south latitude and it was not until 1841 that Sir James Ross beat this record. Since then Captain Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton have both lessened the distance to the South Pole. Captain Scott hopes to start from England in June with 25 men of his crew. When he leaves New Zealand in November he will be accompanied by another 28 men, who will form the landing party. He intends to land six men in King Edward's Land at a point where it will be easy to take meteorological observations. In January the huts will be erected and large quantities of stores landed. The party will then be about half way through the Antarctic summer. In February or March Captain Scott will lay out the depots and set out south, taking with him twenty ponies, twenty-five dogs, and motor-sledges which are now being built in England. He hopes to carry provisions 200 miles to the south during that season, and then the expedition will settle down for the winter. At the end of August the sun will appear once more, but it will be still too cold to travel, and the main journey will probably start in October. They will have to cover over 800 miles, and the rate of travel will not be more than fifteen miles a day. It will be the middle of December before Captain Scott can get to the South Pole and he wants to arrive there on Midsummer Day. He expects to get back home in February or March of the following year.

Commander Peary's steamer the *Roosevelt* will leave America for the South about 1st September under the command of Captain Bartlett; and the expedition, consisting of no fewer than twenty or more than twenty-five men, will reach Punta Arenas in the south of Chili about 1st December. Thence a course will be steered almost due south, the hope being to push forward as far as the 80th parallel, where the Antarctic nights of April, May, June, July and August will be spent. Commander Peary does not propose to use Manchurian ponies or motor-sledges. In his opinion dogs are the best means of traction and the expedition will rely solely on them. Half a dozen dogs which he took

to the North Pole will form the nucleus of the South Polar pack which will be recruited in Labrador or Greenland. At one time it was feared that an attempt would be made to forestall Captain Scott and establish the base of the American expedition on the shores of McMurdo Sound, the headquarters of the British expeditions which have done so much in the last decade to extend knowledge of the geography of the Antarctic regions to the south of New Zealand.

Commander Peary's proposal that the American expedition should work from a base on the opposite side of the Antarctic area affords welcome evidence of a desire not to trespass on the sphere marked out by Captain Scott as his field of operations. The Antarctic regions on the side opposite to McMurdo Sound are occupied by the Weddell Sea, where Dr. W. S. Bruce on board the *Scotia* discovered Coats Land in 1903. Nearly two years ago Dr. Bruce announced his intention of seeking to reach the South Pole from Coats Land as a base, and Sir Earnest Shackleton has also had under consideration the advantages of making Coats Land the base of his next Antarctic expedition. If Commander Peary's scheme is carried out the British and American expeditions will be engaged simultaneously in seeking to reach the South Pole from opposite sides of the Antarctic regions. Authorities on the question express the opinion, however, that there is not much prospect of the American explorers winning the race for the South Pole under these conditions. Coats Land is still virgin territory, and the most southerly point to which it has been traced is just south of the 74th parallel. An American expedition with its base at this point would, as Commander Peary says be about 2,000 miles from the base of a British expedition with its headquarters on the shores of McMurdo Sound. It is not quite correct, however, to say that two camps would be at approximately equal distances from the Pole. Between the most southerly known point of Coats Land and the South Pole is a distance of about 1,100 statute miles, while between Cape Royds, on McMurdo Sound, and the South Pole is a distance of about 850 miles. Moreover, while the American explorers will be adventuring into an absolutely unknown region the track to the South Pole from McMurdo Sound has already been traced to within about 100 miles of its objective. This will be of immense advantage to the British expedition. On the other hand, it is to be pointed out, as Captain Scott observes, that while the distance the Americans have to traverse may be considerably greater, the facts, so far as they are known, seem to indicate that there is a gradual slope from the Pole to the Weddell Sea, where the Americans propose going. If that is so they will have no difficulty with mountains and glaciers. The main difficulty for them will be to find a suitable wintering spot. At present none is known. The race promises to be a most interesting one and we cordially wish good luck to both expeditions.

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWBURY SPRING CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Newbury Spring Cup.—A handicap of 1250sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie) second 125sovs. and third 50sovs. 1 mile straight.

London, *Saturday, 9th April 1910.*

Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS, by Laveno—Valenza, 4yrs., 9st. 1
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h ORQUIL, by Orvieto—Paducah, 5yrs., 7st. 2
Sir E. Cassel's gr h TEMERAIRE, by Grey Leg—Teresko, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 3
Mr. Sol Joel's b c ARRANMORE, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. 0
Mr. August Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch h PERSEUS III., by Persimmon—Uronia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's ch c SEALED ORDERS, by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. J. Burns's br or bl m DESMOND'S PRIDE, by Desmond—De Estella, 6yrs. 8st. 0
Capt. Herbert's b g TELBEDDE, by Chaleursux—Mismanagement, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch h MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's b f NORMANIE, by Minting—Normania, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's br c WAMBA II, by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb... 0
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's b h DUKE OF SPARTA by Eager—Simple Aveu, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c PRINCE PIPPIN, by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. 0
Sir P. Walker's ch h BEN-A-BAHN, by Fortunio or The Baker—Sure Haven, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's ch f TREPIDA, by Grebe—Palotta, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. 0

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 Valens, 100 to 6 Orquil, 10 to 1 Temeraire.

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

Previous Winners.
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1907 Dalkeith, aged, 7st. 5lb. (17)
1908 Roseate Dawn, aged, 7st. 13lb. (16)
1909 Arranmore, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. (10)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WALES *vs.* IRELAND.

London, *Monday, 11th April 1910.*

The International Association Football match between Ireland and Wales played this afternoon ended in a win for Ireland by 4 goals to 1.

1882 Wales	7	Ireland	1	1896 Wales	6	Ireland	1
1883 Wales	1	Ireland	1	1897 Ireland	4	Wales	3
1884 Wales	6	Ireland	0	1898 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1885 Wales	8	Ireland	2	1899 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1886 Wales	5	Ireland	0	1900 Wales	2	Ireland	0
1887 Ireland	4	Wales	0	1901 Wales	1	Ireland	0
1888 Wales	1	Ireland	0	1902 Ireland	3	Wales	0
1889 Wales	3	Ireland	0	1903 Ireland	2	Wales	0
1890 Wales	5	Ireland	2	1904 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1891 Ireland	7	Wales	2	1905 Ireland	2	Wales	2
1892 Ireland	1	Wales	1	1906 Wales	4	Ireland	1
1893 Ireland	4	Wales	3	1907 Wales	3	Ireland	2
1894 Wales	4	Ireland	1	1908 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1895 Wales	2	Ireland	2	1909 Wales	3	Ireland	2

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Our special wire, published on the 24th ultimo, gave the result of the race for the Grand National; in our epitome of English Sport to-day will be found full details. The surprise of the race was Odor, against whom the extreme odds of 100 to 1 were offered. It is said that at one time he was sold for the sum of forty shillings. He finished third.

The first fence proved fatal to three horses—Judas, Shady Girl and The Lurcher—and when the fifth jump had been negotiated more than half of the twenty-five horses which started were riderless.

A mile from home only six horses were left in the race, Jerry M., the favourite, leading from Odor, Springbok, Jenkinstown, Fetlar's Pride and Carsey. Soon afterwards Springbok was pulled up and Jenkinstown joined the leader. When two jumps only remained Jenkinstown got the better of the favourite, and coming along to the finish, finally won by three lengths, while Odor finished three lengths behind the second.

Three years ago the owner and trainer of the winner enjoyed a similar success when Eremon won the big race in 1907.

There is a good deal in the mail papers concerning the somewhat inordinate amount of "grief" that there was in the Grand National and not a few complaints that fences were bigger and stiffer than ever. The last assertion is, in part, true as we will presently proceed to demonstrate by placing in juxtaposition last year's and this year's measurements, both taken a few days prior to the race. At the same time the large number of falls were not all due to horses "coming it." Loose horses interfered with and brought down not a few of the competitors, and as regards others they did what racing reporters politely call "lost their jockey;" in other words, the horses did not come down. This of course is the most direful of all calamities that can overtake the cross country jockey, for contumely is heaped upon him and he gets no sympathy, however much he may be hurt and however little it may have been his fault. To the merciless critic, safely entrenched in the Grand Stand behind a pair of race-glasses and a big cigar, he is "a sliding-seated tailor," however good a horseman he may be in actual fact. In theory, of course, no one who has arrived at that degree of proficiency in horsemanship that entitles him to be put up on the back of a steeplechase horse ought ever to "fall off;" but anyone with practical experience will in most cases have ready sympathy with the victim, knowing how easy it may have been for such an untoward accident to happen. On a nice, easy jumper, who makes no errors, how comfortable and delightful a pastime steeplechase riding looks to be! But it is a very different pair of shoes on an awkward horse, who, until he settles to the regular rhythm of the thing, is an extremely unpleasant "perch" for his lion hearted jockey. He is probably madly excited at the start and, however good his pilot's hands may be, "takes charge," as the saying is, over the first two or three fences, or, in other words, is completely beyond all human control and goes at them like a bullet out of a gun. If he has luck and is a well-shaped one with good shoulders and plenty of activity the liberties he will take with the obstacles before he "drops on to his bit" and settles down, may not bring them to grief. If on the other hand, he is a careless clumsy horse, who jumps wildly and takes off anywhere and lands anyhow, a very slight *contretemps*, a bump, a flounder, an awkward twist as he recovers himself, will, and as we know very often does, unship the very best of horsemen! The horse may, for instance, be almost knocked down on to his knees, he may land in so badly-balanced a fashion as to slip and flounder for sometimes fifty or sixty yards before he regains his equilibrium, and in coming through the top of a stiff fence his jockey's feet have both very probably been torn out of the irons by the thick thorns or brushwood. Again another horse may have cannoned into him, striking his jockey hard and more than half lifting him clean out of the saddle; there is a tremendous stagger, the horse lurches and rolls like a ship in a heavy sea; is half down; and then with a very awkward plunge and a flounder, recovers. These little incidents are lost upon the critic in the stand, who merely notes that the horse "has not fallen" but that his jockey has been sent spinning half way into middle of next week and has "fallen off"!! If the unfortunate wight happens to be a G.R. he is "one of those d—amateurs!" if a professional he is either "drunk," or "a confounded tailor who never ought to have been put up;" but in actual fact both these condemnations are as often as not quite undeserved!

Although we by no means favour appeals against Stewards' decisions in turf cases and are content to believe that when a decision has been arrived at there is usually very little more to be said, there are certain circumstances in which it is decidedly desirable that delinquents should be given a right to apply for a re-hearing or to appeal against a decision that has been given. A case cropped up in Western Australia not so very long ago, in which a horse, a trainer and jockey, who had been warned off by the Perth Stewards had been refused a re—hearing. The stewards who warned these people off were the Stipendiaries and in Western Australia they have, it appears, a thing called a Board of Appeal. The "accused" applied to be heard on appeal and were refused. They then took it into the Law Courts and succeeded in obtaining a rule against the Stewards on the ground that they had not been given a proper hearing and that one of the Rules of the W.A.T.C. had been contravened. The rule in question was:—

"No decision given upon any enquiry into any charge or complaint against any person, or into any objection against any force under these rules, shall be valid or of any effect unless the person against whom the charge or complaint, or against whose horse the objection shall have been made, shall have been afforded an opportunity of (*a*) attending the enquiry, (*b*) hearing all the evidence given thereat, (*c*) cross-examining all witnesses who shall have given evidence thereon, (*d*) being heard and giving and adducing evidence on his own behalf."

In this particular case it was proved that the accused had not had such opportunity and the Stewards were bowled over as the court made the rule absolute, and the Stewards were restrained from preventing the horse starting, the trainer and jockey in question carrying on their professions. The decision opens up a somewhat long vista of possibilities.

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In the last National there were twenty-five runners and the distance from the start to the first fence is 546 yards, none too much with such a big field. A good many jockeys pull well out to the right at the first fence to avoid the crush, but the majority of the field jump it on the inside, *i.e.*, nearest the rails and horses are jumping into one another's pockets, as the saying is, so that the least mistake on the part of anything in front means almost certain disaster to one or more of those behind. Before Becher's Brook had been jumped the first time round, out of the 25 runners Shady Girl, The Lurcher, Vedas (*fell*) (first fence), Wickham, Rathervale, General Fox (*fell*) (second fence), Lord Chatham, Bloodstone, Phaeton (*fell*), Brineoge (*ref*) (third fence), Paddy Maher, Albuera (*fell*), Bushedo (*knocked over*), Captain Farrell (*ref*) (fifth fence), that is to say that fifteen of the falls and mishaps occurred before half a dozen fences had been crossed, and this points to things other than the actual obstacles having caused the grief, as the first four or five are not the worst obstacles on this course! As to the fences having been bigger this year than they were last, this is true, as we have already stated, and it is of interest to compare the actual measurements taken on the 10th March, that is to say, a week before the race with the measurements of last year's fences taken at approximately the same time.

1910.	*1909.*
1 and 17.—Thorn fence (gorsed) 4ft. 11in. high, 8ft. 4in. wide.	1 and 17.—4ft. 9in., 2ft. wide.
2 and 18.—Thorn fenced (packed with spruce), 5ft. high, 3ft. wide	2 and 18.—4ft. 9in., 2ft. 6in. wide.
3 and 19.—Thorn fence (gorsed) 5ft. 3in. high, 3ft. 6in. wide, with ditch on take off side 6ft. wide, 2ft. deep, banked up to guard rail 2ft. high in front of ditch.	3 and 19.—4ft. 11in., 2ft. wide (ditch same.)
4 and 20.—Thorn fence (gorsed), 5ft. 1in. high, 3ft. wide.	4 and 20.—4ft. 11in., 2ft. wide.
5 and 21.—Thorn fence (gorsed) 5ft. 2in. high, 3ft. wide.	5 and 21.—4ft. 10in., 2ft. 3in. wide.
6 and 22.—"Becher's Brook," a thorn fence (packed with fir), 5ft. 1in. high, 3ft. 8in. wide, ditch on far side 6ft. 6in. wide, 3ft. 4in. deep.	6 and 22.—4ft. 11in., 3ft. wide (ditch same).
7 and 23.—Thorn fence (packed with fir), 5ft. 4in. high, 3ft. 3in. wide.	7 and 23.—4ft. 11in., 2ft. 6in. wide.
8 and 24.—The "Canal Turn," a thorn fence (gorsed), 5ft. 4in. high, 4ft. wide, ditch on take off side 5ft. 9in. wide, 2ft deep, banked up to guard rail 2ft. high in front of ditch.	8 and 24.—4ft. 11in., 2ft. 6in. wide (ditch same)
9 and 25.—"Valentine's Brook," a thorn fence (packed with fir), 5ft. 1min. high, 3ft 6in. wide, a natural brook on far side 6ft. 6in. wide.	9 and 25.—4ft. 10in. (otherwise same)
10 and 26.—Thorn fence (packed with spruce), 5ft. 2in. high, 3ft. 3in. wide.	10 and 26.—4ft. 11in., 2ft. 9in. wide
11 and 27.—Thorn fence (gorsed), 5ft. 4in. high, 3ft. 6in. wide, ditch on take off side 6ft. wide, 2ft. deep, banked to guard rail 2ft high	11 and 27.—4ft. 10in., 3ft. wide (ditch same)
12 and 28.—Thorn fence (packed with gorse), 5ft. 1in. high, 2ft. 9in. wide, ditch on far side 7ft. wide, 8ft. deep.	12 and 28.—4ft. 10in., 3ft wide (ditch same)
13 and 29.—Thorn fence (packed with spruce), 4ft. 8in. high, 2ft. 6in. wide.	13 and 29.—4ft. 9in., 2ft. 3in. wide.
14 and 30.—Thorn fence (packed with spruce) 4ft. 8in. high, 2ft. 8in. wide.	14 and 30.—4ft. 9in., 2ft. 3in. wide.
15.—The "Open Ditch" a thorn fence (gorsed), 5ft. 2in. high, 3ft. wide, ditch on take off side 6ft. wide, 2ft. deep, and banked to guard rail in front 2ft. high.	15.—5ft. 2in., 3ft. 6in. wide (ditch same.)
16.—The "Water Jump," 16ft. wide, with thorn fence (gorsed) 3ft. high on take off side.	16.—Same.

It will therefore be noted that with the exception of fences Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 16 the course was appreciably bigger this year.

The increase in the measurements of the thickness, *i. e.*, width through of the fences is the most important thing to be considered, for it means added strength, which taken in conjunction with an added height of, in some cases, nearly half a foot, makes this very uncompromising course a stiffer proposition than ever. Slight additions in the height of a steeplechase obstacle, unbacked by increased width and consequent resisting power, do not matter very much, but a big 5ft. 6in. obstacle with very little "give" in it is a very tough problem, especially over a course that was as heavy as was far famed Aintree in this present Year of Grace! Last year out of 32 runners 19 got the course though Red Hall fell twice in doing so!

The only three new introductions into the Derby betting, so far, are Major Eustace Loder's Admiral Hawke by Gallinule—Admiration (the Admiration colt); Mr. E. Blanc's Impregnable by Flying Fox—La Camargo and Lord Saville's Chaffinch colt (by (Eager—Chaffinch). Admiral Hawke ran very well as a two year old, and as noted in our last issue, had upon two occasions the honour of beating two of the cracks, Neil Gow, who finished third to him, and Yellow Slave in the Coventry Stakes at Ascot and Lemberg in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. He was out eight times last season and of these engagements he won five, being placed on two other occasions. His is record is as follows:—

Admiral Hawke ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, 3 years:—Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,809; 5 furs., 9-0. Yellowslave 8-11, 2nd, Neil Gow 9-0, third.

Newmarket: Fulbourne Stakes £6'6 10s; 5 furlongs 140yards, 9-5, Galantine 8-7, 2nd; Facet 8-4, 3-4.

Sandown: Nat Breeders Produce Stakes, £1,357; 5 furlongs; *unplaced*, 9-5, to Neil Gow 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, Sunshine 8-2.

Goodwood: Lavant Stakes, £1,215; 5 furlongs, 9-5, Mistralia 8-6, 2nd; Sunningdale 8-9, 3rd.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes, £1,580, 5 furlongs 152 yards *second*, 9-0, to Neil Gow 9-0, Lemberg 9-0, third

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3,025, 6 furlongs, *third*, 9-3, to Lemberg 9-3 and Whisk Broom 9-0

Newmarket: Criterion Stakes, £962; 6 furlongs, 9-4, Maid of Corinth, 9-2, 2nd; Merry Task 8-8, 3rd.

Newmarket: Moulton Stakes, £557; 5 furlongs, 9-4, Catalpa 8-4, 2nd; Artless 8-0, 3rd.

His record as will be admitted makes him out distinctly useful and he has apparently wintered well as otherwise they would not be backing him. He has beaten both the cracks on separate occasions and perhaps his performance best worth remembering is the Champagne Stakes in which he finished only one and a half length behind Neil Gow and beat Lemberg a length. That this was no fluke he plainly showed by this forward running in the Middle Park Plate, in which race Lemberg got home a neck from Whisk Broom and Admiral Hawke was three-quarters of a length away. Lemberg won with a bit in hand but not a great deal, so they say, and Admiral Hawke was fancied by his connections as his S.P. was returned at "fours." Bar accidents, therefore, he looks to be certainly likely to repeat this two-year-old form.

Impregnable has not a very lengthy record and his career has been a short and not so far a successful one.

Impregnable b. c. by Flying Fox—La Camargo 3yrs.

Paris: Prix de St. Firmin £509, 5½ furlongs, *ran third*, 8-11, to Bel Ceuse 8-8, Sabionnet 8-11.

He has not run on the British *side* of La Manche so far!

The Chaffinch colt has likewise not a very long list of performances, but out of his three two-year-old ventures he won one and was placed once.

Colt by Eager—Chaffinch, 3yrs.

Hurst Park: August Two-Year-Old Plate, £214, 5 furlongs, 8-7, Persuade 8-7 2nd; Blue Girl colt 8-7, third.

Manchester: Michaelmas Plate, £472, 5 furlongs, *ran second*, 8-12, to Blue Girl colt 8-7, Dunraven 8-7, third.

Birmingham: November Nursery Plate, £265, 5 furlongs, *ran fourth*, 8-13, to Little Linne 7-0, Down South 7-4, Trite 7-10.

The Blue Girl colt is in the Derby and is the colt by Hamburg owned by Mr. H. P. Whitney.

Several of our Calcutta friends, human and otherwise, were engaged in the Kadir Cup of which we publish the full details elsewhere. Amongst them were Lord Francis Scott, who rode that well-known paperchase horse of his Fermoy and Captain Lambert who rode Battle, also well known out paperchasing. Both these very safe and clever horses fell. Mr. Nicholls of the 17th Lancers rode Mr. Winckworth's old mare Ermine, who has win C. L. H. Cups and also gymkhana hurdle races in these parts. Lord Francis Scott rode as his second nomination Beaumaris, a grey horse well known here and at one time owned by Mr. R. A. C. Pugh. Karolyi, late Miss Forsyth's possession and winner of the last Ladies' Cup, gave his new owner Mr. Brooke of the Horse Gunners two falls, one in the second round of the Kadir and another in the race for the Hoghunters Cup, a point-to-point over the Kadir country. Evidently this sort of job did not suit the big ones and both Karolyi and Fermoy would be more at home over the average obstacle to be met steeplechasing or hunting.

We understand that there will be the customary four Gymkhana Race Meetings at the Tollygunge Club, before the opening of the regular monsoon season in Calcutta, two in June and two in July.

As our readers gathered from our special telegram of the 24th ultimo, Oxford won the Boat Race comfortably by three and a half lengths in 20mins. 40secs. They maintained their form to the end, finishing in really magnificent style. Cambridge was practically out of it after Hammersmith Bridge, though they plugged away doggedly but could make no impression on their rivals. There is no doubt that the race was won by the superior weight and superior length of the Oxford crew. As a crew they are very little inferior to the best that have ever been seen on the tideway. The moment the bodies were full forward the oars were instantaneously in the water, and the whole of the power given by the lift of the bodies applied to the task of shifting the boat. On the other hand,

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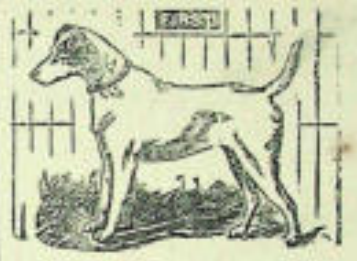
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Cambridge were notably deficient in two points, balance on the stretcher and capability of getting their oars into the water sharply when full forward. Full details are given in our "Sport in England."

We regret to record the death of Raja Venugopaul Kishen Bahadur, brother of the Raja of Venkatagiri and the Maharajah of Bobbili. Raja Venugopaul was a good sportsman and a fine polo player. He annually gave a Cup for competition in a Polo Tournament at Madras, and as recently as the middle of last month he took part in this Tournament—his own team being defeated in the final by the 20th Deccan Horse. The Raja had ever an open hand and was patron of numerous charitable institutions in Southern India.

The Mussoorie Polo Tournament will be held during the week commencing Monday, 9th May, entries closing on the 20th April and 2nd May. The Challenge Cup is at present held by the 2nd K. E. O. Gurkhas. An open Gymkhana Race Meeting is also fixed to be held at Mussoorie on the 12th and 14th May.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Kennel Club was held at the Royal Exchange last Friday, Mr. L. Medley presiding. The Accounts, which showed a Credit balance of Rs. 1,653-3-4., were passed and the meeting proceeded to the election of office-bearers for the current year, the following gentlemen being duly elected :—

President :—Mr. A. A. Apcar, C. S. I. ;

Vice-President :—The Hon'ble Mr. Lionel Jacob, Mr. J. A. Mollison, Mr. W. K. Dodds, Mr. R. G. D. Thomas and Mr. S. C. Demetriadi.

Committee :—Messrs. L. Medley, C. M. Atkinson, L. Watson, M. P. Baird, J. L. Reid, G. Jamieson, G. King, F. S. Kerr, H. P. LeMesurier, F. Trollope, T. J. Sullivan and E. Zimmerman.

Honorary Treasurer :—Mr. Paul Lauder.

Honorary Secretary :—I. J. Tredaway.

Mr. Medley was elected as the Delegate to the Indian Kennel Association which was to meet at Simla and Mussoorie. Certain minor alterations were made in the Rules of the Club and the Committee were empowered to proceed with the arrangements for the next Annual Show, which is to be held at the end of January 1911.

As will be seen from the details given in "Sport in England," the Cambridge athletes had an easy victory in the forty-seventh annual athletic contest with Oxford, which took place under most favourable weather conditions at Queen's Club. There was a capital attendance and great enthusiasm prevailed among both old and new Blues as the Cantabs gained one event after another, finally winning by 7 to 3.

Our Lucknow correspondent writes :—The last few months have witnessed quite a number of football tournaments open to schools and colleges in Lucknow and the surrounding districts. The last to be decided was the Dilkusha Cup Tournament, which was annexed by La Martiniere College, Lucknow, who also recently won the Kunwar Maharaj Singh Shield. The final in the Dilkusha Tournament took place at Lucknow on the 4th instant, the opposing team being the Umar Club of Fyzabad. The latter pressed at the start, but the Martiniere then gained possession and after several smart runs were fortunate in scoring. Fyzabad played up well, but did not succeed in penetrating the College defence. The second half was more or less a repetition of the first. The Fyzabad rushes were staved off, and the Martiniere eventually put up a second goal from a scrimmage in front of the posts. The cup and medals were presented by the Hon'ble Mr. A. L. Saunders, Commissioner of Lucknow. The game took place on the 8th Hussars' ground, which was kindly lent by the military authorities for the occasion, and Corporal Lintot of the 8th Hussars was referee. The arrangements for the tournament were in the hands of Mr. E. W. Warde Jones, the Secretary.

It is said that although there could not be any two opinions concerning the importance and educative value of the Aero Show which was recently held in London, it was nevertheless a failure as a financial speculation. It seems that whilst the public will go eagerly to see aviators in the air, "still life" studies do not attract, and the show at best was simply a school for enthusiasts. Nevertheless aviation continues to make progress and fair evidence of this is given by the fact that the first proposed rules of the air have just been submitted to the French Minister of Public Works. Under these rules aerial traffic is not to circulate at the height of less than 50 metres over buildings and enclosed property nor are aerial vehicles to stop over enclosed property at any height below 500 metres. All aerial craft passing each other are to do so on the right. Aeroplanes and heavier-than-air machines are to give way to dirigibles. Towns are to be circumnavigated unless special permission to fly over them has been obtained. Aviators are to pass an examination and receive a licence before taking to the high road of the air. Air craft are to bear their licence numbers in large characters. In order to facilitate air traffic all buildings over 50 metres in height must at night bear lights at every succeeding 50 metres so as to indicate the height and the roof in all its extent. The names of villages are to be painted in large letters upon the roofs of all railway stations. No dangerous ballast is to be thrown overboard from balloons, which must be furnished with streamers so as to indicate the direction in which they are travelling. These rules appear sensible but the question may well be asked how they are to be enforced. If an airship chooses to cross over a town how can the authorities prevent it or punish the offender. However large the figures that indicate the licensed number of the vessel they will hardly be discernible from the ground if it is travelling at any great height.

A well-known English sportswoman has declared that hunting is the one sport in which women can absolutely hold their own with men. She considers, moreover, that the majority of women are infinitely better riders than the majority of men. This may seem a very bold assertion in face of the well-known fact that every man who wears spurs believes himself an adept in the art ; yet as regards horsemanship there are many men who consider that she is right. For one thing, it is pointed out, in England women usually both ride and hunt a great deal more as children than do men ; for, whilst a month at Christmas and perhaps a fortnight's cubhunting in September is about all the time that a boy gets to devote to the sport, his sister, under the milder *régime* of home education, hunts regularly once or twice a week and probably hacks nearly every day, so that by the age of 14 or 15 she is, or ought to be, quite a capable horsewoman. As regards the first claim, however, that in hunting women can absolutely hold their own with men, there is less agreement, for it is argued, whilst those valuable assets of pluck, judgment, determination, and enthusiasm are probably divided fairly equally between the sexes, that initiative valour which inspires the horseman to take his own line across a country, independent of leads, is seldom found amongst women. With a good many packs the subscription for ladies is still fixed at a slightly lower rate than for men ; in this connection a well-known ex M. F. H. has declared that in his opinion women should subscribe more, not less, than men in view of the fact that they do about three times the damage. He says that the ordinary hunting woman would no more dream of riding up a furrow to save the rest of the field than she would dream of flying ; that she revels in a gallop over a turnip field, ignoring the fact that a turnip dies at every stride of her horse, also that she rarely knows seeds from old grass land, and if she did would not turn a hair's breadth out of the way to avoid them. Whilst it must be admitted that there are women guilty of such misdeeds the statement is an exaggeration if applied to the average horsewoman. Another fault imputed to them is that they cannot forego the joys of conversation in the hunting field.

A correspondent to a London journal attempts to prove the superiority of the cat over the dog. The cat, he says, is a refined reasonable animal, a gentleman in a fur coat, the dog, except in the case of some of the finer breeds refined by selection, a noisy, uncouth, clumsy "bounder." He cannot do anything without fluster and fuss, to say nothing of noise. It is claimed that other animals appreciate this quiet behaviour of the cat, and detest noise and bounce. With regard to the nocturnal concerts for which cats are unenviably notorious, however, it is admitted that cats do caterwaul, but contended that these vocalisations have not the irritating attribute of purposelessness. When a cat opens out it has something to say. It may be the love song of a feline troubadour, or it may be a challenge to a rival, but cats do not howl at the moon, or merely to give themselves lung exercise, as dogs so often appear to do. Besides, it is asked, what noise a cat produces, even in the most exacerbated disputes of feline parochial politics, is so nerve-racking and sleep-banishing as the execrable staccato yelping with which the "first friend" of man regales unhappy humanity ? In barking, the dog is gratuitously objectionable ; the cat's caterwaul is an ancestral expression, like the dog's equally detestable howl, but the bark has been invented by the domestic dog as an addition to his already considerable powers of vocal annoyance ; he has "aggravated his voice" with a vengeance since he came into partnership with us. Again it is pointed out that no creature is more daintily clean or refined than a cat ; we all know how it avoids mud, in which the dog light-heartedly paddles, and then puts its muddy paws on one's clothes. The cat's tastes in eating and scent are refined ; the dog loves carrion, and his feeding is conducted with indecent voracity.

A remarkable rise, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, has taken place in the price of those athletic accessories into the manufacture of which rubber enters, owing to the advance in the cost of raw rubber, which is about 100 per cent. higher than last year. The articles which are affected include, golf balls, tennis balls, squash and hand balls, batting gloves, etc. The advance in price ranges from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. Golf balls have gone up in the case of two of the best known Scotch makes from 24*s.* a dozen to 30*s.* a dozen. Two well, known English firms at Birmingham are still keeping to the old price, 24*s.* a dozen, but it is felt that they will be bound to fall into line before long. One effect of the advance in price of golf balls is expected to be an increase in the demand for the cheaper balls ranging from 1*s.* to 1*s.* 6*d.* Tennis balls have gone up fully 20 per cent. Those sold formerly at 11*s.* 9*d.* per dozen are quoted to-day at 14*s.* per dozen, and the 12*s.* per dozen balls are now 14*s.* 3*d.* per dozen. Squash balls and hand balls are 10 per cent. higher in some instances more, whilst cricket bat handles have advanced 10 per cent. The rise in leather which seems to have accompanied the rise in rubber would certainly have made cricket balls dearer had not the contracts been given out last year. Footballs have gone up 1*s.* a ball and they may be dearer next season. Manufacturers are very chary about taking orders as long in advance as usual. The cheaper footballs, as in the case of the cheaper golf balls, are practically unaffected, the advance in price apparently having only extended to those articles into the manufacture of which the best material enters. Athletic outfitters declare that advances in the price of athletic accessories have taken place all round, but, that in some cases it has been impossible to raise the retail price. In the case of golf balls and footballs, where a sweeping advance of 6*d.* and 1*s.* respectively, were declared, there was no difficulty about the matter.

A Correspondent writes :—During his shooting expedition in Africa Mr. Roosevelt has frequently been criticised severely as a wholesale slaughterer of wild animals. A more charitable critic, however, points out that his reflections on longer range shooting with a high velocity rifle, low trajectory, and sharp-nosed bullet, are well worth considering, especially at a time when the ethics of sport are being thrown into the melting pot as completely as any one unit of human effort can throw them. Mr. Roosevelt found the wounds alarmingly severe from the pointed-nosed bullet, but to hit the small vital parts of big game he found could only be done occasionally, and evidently by chance between 300 and 600 yards. He has been repeating at these long ranges the sort of experiments made on disabled beasts of Gordon Cumming, when South Africa teemed with the game that is now extinct there. These experiments on disabled beasts were for the purpose of discovering where to aim and how to kill the hard skinned beasts at near distances with low velocity rifles, which were the only kind then available. Probably the following of the information given in the book that

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followed has saved many a shooter's life and taken many a beast's. The latter would have died out fast enough without the knowledge and their deaths are to be regretted, but all the same it is always better to kill than to wound and, consequently such experiments on wounded beasts cannot be condemned; neither can those of Mr. Roosevelt, for in both cases they teach when not to shoot, and that is a lesson quite as important in sport as how to shoot. The man who has only learnt the latter, and not the former, is a dangerous companion, and a destroyer of more sport than game, but if he has learnt when not to shoot and only fails in skill, there is no reason why he should not have the opportunity of learning given very often by all his friends.

The venue of the great fight between Jeffries and Johnson on 4th July is to be the Emeryville race track across the bay from San Francisco. Although there are many who still think that the contest will not come off, the general impression seems to be that it will eventuate and that it will be refereed by Eddie Smith, who has officiated over many fights including the recent Moran-Murphy, and Nelson-Wolgast encounters. Reference to these brings to mind the probability of a match between Wolgast, the new light weight champion, and Owen Moran to take place in September next. Another meeting which is being eagerly looked forward to is that between Ketchel and Langford, which ranks in favour next to the Jeffries-Johnston affair and which may possibly be brought off on the 2nd July as a preliminary to the big fight. The first week of July will also see a twenty-five round contest at 9st. for the feather weight championship of the world between Jem Driscoll and Abe Attell, so we are promised some interesting doings in the boxing world before long.

The thirteenth annual gathering of the English Amateur Boxing Association was held at the Alexandra Palace at the end of last month and must be written down a record both as regards sport and attendance. The winners of the five weights were as follows:—*Bantam*—J. Lee, Edinburgh A. G. S. *Feather*—G. Houghton, Northampton Institute B. C. *Light*—T. Tees, Lynn. *Middle*—R. C. Warnes, Surrey Commercial Docks, and *Heavy*—F. Storbeck, Transvaal. The Public Schools Championships were held at the Gymnasium, Aldershot, and provided good sport. A rather peculiar rule has been introduced this year into these competitions: whether it is wise remains to be seen. The rule is that the knock out blow counts for nothing. If a man be knocked out and he has scored the major portion of the points previous to being sent to sleep he is the winner. F. C. Bourne (Rugby) and F. Lewtas (St. Paul's) were the only two of last year's winners to defend their titles. The former maintained his supremacy among the heavy weights but Lewtas was beaten by F. H. Bread, Dulwich, the ultimate winner of the middles. Bedford supplied the winner of the feather weights in G. F. Reid and Felsted, the winner of the Bantam contests—R. V. Routledge, while the light weights was won by V. C. Farrell of Cranbrook.

The middle weight boxing championship of the world has been won by Billy Papke who beat Willie Lewis at the Cirque de Paris, the week before the last English mail left. The contest lasted but three rounds. No sooner were they started than Lewis placed a left to the face and clinched. He then tried a one-two wallop but missed. Papke swung his left to the head, and Lewis tried a right swing and a loop punch. Papke strutted up to his opponent as if to shoot out a right so Lewis covered. Billy feinted and swung a hard right beautifully ducked by Lewis. A right caught Lewis on the jaw sending him to the ropes, and a right hook later brought him down for 8 seconds. Dazed Lewis pluckily regained his feet and managed to keep on them until time came to the rescue.

Second Round.—A change suddenly came over the aspect of the meeting. Papke swung left very short and some in-fighting followed. In trying another left swing, Papke missed, giving an opening. Lewis was on it at once with a hard right to the jaw that shook his opponent. Both men now hammered away irrespective of science in a hard exchange. Lewis then landed a right, and received the same, followed by a long clinch. Papke appeared to be weakening, so Lewis went for his man with a series of left and rights. The audience yelled itself to frenzy until time came. Willie's round.

Third and last round.—Papke rushed at Lewis, but was met with a right upper-cut to chin. Encouraged by this success and the crowd's cries, Lewis let go a right, scored, and both clinched. Papke, later, got home on the head with a left, but shipped another right upper-cut. Papke now set himself going. Following up Lewis he slammed in two lefts that projected Willie on to the ropes. Before the latter could recover his guard Papke smashed his right on Lewis' jaw, followed by a left to head, and yet one more right on the point, and Willie dropped for the full count.

Sydney telegrams state that Burns beat Lang on points in 20 rounds. Australian exchanges to hand by the last mail considered Lang's chances of reversing his previous defeat by the ex-champion as singularly rosey. Bob Fitzsimmons had expressed himself as confident that Lang would win, but apparently Burns has lost none of his powers and we shall probably soon hear of him again as matched with some of the best of the present champions. A match was recently on the tapis between Tommy and either Sam McVea or Joe Jeannette, to be held in Paris, but this fell through. In connection with the Burns-Lang contest it may be mentioned that Burns' indisposition caused a postponement. Tommy and his medical adviser stood out for the 20th April as the day for the contest but Lang steadfastly refused to go beyond the 13th instant, the fight being eventually brought off last Monday.

Paddy Gill, the professional boxer, met Driver Sampson, R. H. A., for the second time in a twenty-round contest for the featherweight championship of the United Provinces at Lucknow on the 9th instant. Gill stood up pluckily and the contest was a good one for nine rounds, then Sampson who was in better condition took the upper hand and eventually knocked out the Irishman in the fifteenth round.

Reuter announces that the Hurlingham Polo team beat the Meadow Brook team by 5 goals to 4. The latter team was identical with one exception with the Meadow Brook team that regained the International Cup at Hurlingham in 1909.

Advices from Lake Wood, New Jersey, state that during polo practice Buckmaster was thrown, his collar bone was broken, and he was unconscious when picked up. Internal injuries are apprehended.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament opened on Saturday last when two games were played. In the first the Lusitania Sporting Club beat the Bombay Gymkhana by 2 goals to *nil* and in the other the Elphinstone College had an easy victory over the Marine Wanderers by 2 goals to *nil*. Details in our next issue.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Good Friday, *25th March 1910.*

Easter is going to be a record for good weather say the prophets, and I believe, for once, they are going to be right. To-day the conditions are perfect; as soon as this brief screed is in the pillar box your "Vagrant" strikes for the open country and four days of the simple life awheel. We wheelers, campers and others are not to have it all our own way I see; a "flying holiday" is to be one of the novelties this Easter. At the Royal Aero Club's flying grounds at Eastchurch the Hon. C. S. Rolls, the Hon. M. Egerton, Captain Dunne, Mr. Moore-Brabazon and Mr. C. Grace, who can all fly, are to assemble for the holidays and enjoy an up-to-date vacation with frequent aeroplane trips over the Isle of Sheppey. Many friends are expected to motor down to form part of the flying party.

At Brooklands, where a number of British aviators now have machines and sheds, there will be holiday flying also, providing the wind is not too high.

In other directions the conquest of the air proceeds apace. Preparations for the establishment of an airship service between Hamburg and London are well forward. The service is to be instituted by the Zeppelin Arship Company as the second of their aerial lines. The first will be from Hamburg *via* Cologne to Baden-Baden. It will assuredly not be long before the sky is spotted with airships and aeroplanes at all hours of the day and night. It is fortunate that the atmosphere offers a highway not likely to become congested by any reasonable amount of traffic.

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Last Sabbath I carried out a modest programme of picture gazing, for it was Show Sunday and I was bidden to a few studios. Many of the works which will be seen on the first Monday in May are of remarkable interest. The Hon. John Collier has no "pazzie" picture this year, unless one may class as such a dreamy moonlit figure clad in a diaphanous robe of black, who reposes in a cleft of marble rocks at the top of a mountain. Mr Collier calls it "The Summer Night that Paused among her Stars." His triumph at the Academy will be a superb portrait of Mrs. Cyprian Bridge, a beautiful young lady tripping down a marble staircase

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Her features, her hair and her figure are all perfect, and her black dress, embroidered in gold, is modern and yet classic in effect.

Mr. Joseph Farquharson, A.R.A., was showing his Academy pictures at Migvie Lodge, Porchester Gardens. The first is entitled "When the West with Evening Glows." The fiery sky is all aflame with crimson and gold, which fails to penetrate the dark recesses of a leafless wood in the middle distance, but which tints the snowy foreground with rose colour and gilds the fleeces of sheep wandering in vain search for food. A glimpse of hanging woods in the distance and a floating wisp of blue smoke suggest the vicinity of the oak-panalled lodge in Aberdeenshire where the painter spends his holidays. In another picture a solitary stag is seen standing knee-deep in fern "At Evening the Wild Woods Among." The imprisoned sunlight seems to brighten as the eye wanders down a winding path, and the brilliant autumn foliage and the delicate network of branches cut sharply against the glowing sky.

Mr. Frank Calderon's pictures were to be seen at the Baker Street Studio of Animal Painting, in which his classes are held. He has this year a fine portrait of Miss Claire Dewrance, "Master" of the West Kent Harriers, seated on her hunter with the pack running alongside. He is also sending a strongly painted three-quarter length of Major-General Maxwell standing by his charger and resplendent in his goldlaced uniform and medals.

Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch has brought up her great oil painting, "Young April," from Bushey to London, and it was shown on Saturday and yesterday at the Fine Art Society's rooms, Bond Street. A girl is seen holding a solemn old white carthorse by a halter, while the breeze lifts her white apron and plays havoc with the folds of her blue linen dress, thereby giving the artist an opportunity for fine modelling of draperies. The lazy submission of the heavy powerful animal to the grasp of the girl's slender fingers suggests a great reserve of latent strength, and contrasts with the perky boldness of a young foal that peeps round the corner. "Such a troublesome model," says the artist; "he had to be painted principally from memory."

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The old White City is being rapidly transformed. With characteristic precision and thoroughness the army of Japanese who have taken possession of the White City are rapidly pushing to completion their particular sections of the great Japan-British Exhibition, which is to be opened early next month.

For the most part the great white buildings are full of the din of hammering by swarms of lithe, little Japanese workmen in quaint blue costumes, and one can only say that an exhibition is taking shape in what may prove to be record time. But in the great hall a piece of richly wrought Oriental architecture in an almost finished state gives an idea of the surroundings in which the visitor will find himself in the summer.

This is a massive and realistic reproduction of the famous Temple Gate at Nara, Japan's ancient capital, and its sumptuousness will later have a sombre relief of dark cedars, with stone lanterns set among them. Through this gate visitors will pass to inspect the twelve life-size tableaux illustrative of Japan's two thousand five hundred years of history.

The four seasons as they appear in Japan will be represented by four large natural tableaux, each of which will be a miniature landscape through which visitors will be able to walk. There is a Japanese house in one of the buildings, with a painting of a tree on one of its walls so realistic that it looks as though its leaves might be plucked.

In another building a large space is to be devoted to the native pottery and such things as punch bowls, finger bowls, flower vases, tea-pots and services, and incense burners of Japanese manufacture, and bearing fantastic Oriental designs, will be on view, while elsewhere, in the Japanese fair, the potters will be seen at their work.

* * * * * *

Yesterday we put away for another year our anecdotes of past varsity Boat Races, and with them the list of judges, bishops, and statesmen who have rowed in them. Also the great question whether pulling an oar in the race guarantees longevity or hastens an early death will be at peace. Without consulting the well-thumbed records, it is reasonable enough that boat-race crews should yield a fair crop of celebrities. Riches or hereditary privilege do not warrant a man for a seat in his University boat. But of the eighteen heroes we may say that they belong to the class from which All Soul's chose its fellows, that they are at least well born, well-clothed, and moderately well learned. In spite of the lean days under their trainer's eye, they are well fed young men, and the long course proves them sound in wind and limb. So it is that the University oar starts life's handicap very far from scratch. Church, Bar, and the Parliament House still offer careers to University men. Therefore if this year's crews do not find the country within the next thirty or forty years a suffragan bishop, a county court judge, or a minister under Cabinet-rank, we shall be justified in writing down Wednesday's affair as a contest of dullards. Doubtless your epitome of English sport this week gives your readers all details of the race itself.

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Maurice Maeterlinck's delightful poetic fairy play "The Blue Bird" was performed for the 150th time at the Haymarket Theatre last Saturday night. With its delicate allegory and its under-current of philosophy and pathos, the piece is of far more enduring worth than the ordinary children's play which is found tolerable only at Christmas-time, and judging by the very real pleasure with which a large audience followed every one of its many scenes last night, it is still far from exhausting its popularity. A second visit serves to reveal many new beauties, while it is certain that no finer stage pictures have adorned our stage. Fortunately the whole of the original cast are still available. As the children who meet with so many strange adventures during their search for the emblem of happiness, little Oliver Walter and Pauline Gilmer have lost none of their childish naturalness and it is a pleasure to renew acquaintance with Mr. C. V. France's Time, Mr. J. Fisher White's Spirit of the Oak and Mr. Norman Page's Cat.

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With a capital of £10,000 the One-Act Play House, Limited, is being formed to carry on the business of theatre proprietors and play producers in London and elsewhere. The directors are Colonel Vines of Clarges Street, Piccadilly; H. G. Spencer Tuite, author, of Gloucester House, Finchley; and Henry Bagge, managing director. It is proposed that the performances will somewhat resemble those of the Theatre du Grand Guignol in Paris, at which each evening five or six one-act plays, ranging from farce to comedy, are given. A novel feature of the company is that each holder of fifty of the 9,500 Preferred shares of £1 each will have a coupon sheet containing eight ticket orders for stalls, and each holder of thirty, eight orders for dress-circle seats. There are also 10,000 Deferred shares of 1s. each. These ticket orders will be renewed each year.

* * * * * *

There is a fine flavour of vertebrate patriotism about the pledge of the Islanders, a new imperial association of citizens who may have a wide and deep influence on national and imperial affairs. In days when too many men seem afraid to speak their full minds and when our ears are deafened with the effeminate shrieks of those who make it their first concern to forget that they have a native land, this pledge rings true and earnest. Two keels to one for the security of our country, our Empire, and the world's peace, and personal contribution to the material and moral health of what is ours to hold against all comers—this is the basis of the Islanders' creed.

The policy which the Islanders have pledged themselves to secure, their card of membership says, "is that by which two British ships shall be laid down for every one of the next strongest European Power." Members, however, do more than merely affirm the need for this standard of safety. They make the following promise:—

"I will endeavour each year to perform some act, however small, for my country which will increase her commercial prosperity, maintain her maritime supremacy, and strengthen her moral influence among the nations."

Thus the new organisation is triply devoted to the cause of patriotism. A further duty, however, is laid on the members—that of enroling as many members as possible.

Each member wears, in the form of a watch-charm, brooch, stud, or pin, a badge—one of the neatest worn by any society. It is in the form of a tiny red letter "I" on a hollow circle of white enamel.

The Vagrant.

The gourmet thoughtfuly poised an oyster on the prong of his fork and gazed at it with tender affection. Procrastination seemed only to enhance the joy to come. Then he popped it in. "Waiter!" he roared. The servant hurried to his side. "Waiter," exclaimed the man, "these oysters that you brought me are bad." The waiter smiled. "I know that, sir," he answered, "but we have given you three more than you ordered to make up for it."

Once again had he got into respectable society, and he went down to dinner with his hostess. The conversation somehow got on to the Divorce Court. "I hold," said his hostess, "that the greatest scoundrel in the world is the man who makes love to his friend's wife. Do you not agree with me, Mr. Blobbs?" "Well," said Peter, anxious to say the right thing, "you can't exactly make love to a stranger's wife, because you don't know her, don't you know." A massive butler has orders to say, "Not at home," should he see Blobbs within a three-mile radius of the house.

Review.

BARBUS TOR AT HOME.*

Thirty-seven years ago the angling community in this corner of the Empire received from the pen of Mr. H. S. Thomas that classic work *The Rod in India*. When a treatise of this description passes into a second and third edition without challenge from other authors, it is evident that it can take unto itself the motto *nulli secundus*. It may be that the presence of this *magnum opus* on every self-respecting book-shelf throughout the length and breadth of this peninsula has had the effect of frightening away any possible productions on the part of the lesser fry. Whatever the reason be, it is a matter of common knowledge that the angling literature of India is distinctly meagre when judged by the standard of quantity and not quality. For some time past it has been recognised that a volume mainly comprising the humble experiences of these lesser fry, the waters in which they have caught their minnows and lost their whales, would come like The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverly pen—a boon and a blessing to *fishermen*. Skene Dhu has stepped into the breach with a compact and handy volume called *The Angler in Northern India*. As regards the scope of this publication we cannot do better than quote *verbatim* its aims and limitations as set forth by the author.

"Firstly, it is by no means intended as a rival for that most excellent manual *The Angler's Handbook*, but is issued with a view of compiling a further list of localities and bringing many of those already entered more up to date.

"Also, it is published in the hopes that it may be considered as a continuation of *The Mighty Mahseer*, as, though supplementing the chapter on Barbus Tor himself, practically none of the information concerning other fish, tackle, useful hints, etc., is again reprinted, nor are any of the plates of fish reproduced, although most of the fish are described in detail. Then, although the title Northern India might lead one to suppose only the Punjab and United Provinces were intended, the term Northern is meant in a general sense to take in the whole upper half of India, say north of the Narbudda river including, however, that river and its tributaries."

The first chapter is entirely devoted to a list and brief description of fishes most commonly met with in India, and in this connection we put forward a few suggestions, which if it were possible to carry through would form records of more than passing interest. The visitor to these shores, imbued with the spirit of old Izaak Walton, might imagine that he had unexpectedly dropped into a piscatorial paradise, as instanced by the following excerpts:—

The Mahseer—runs up to 200lb. in weight.
The Rohu—run big to 50 or 60lb.
Wallago Attu—runs very big to 100lb. in weight and over 6 feet in length.
The Gaunch—runs to over 200lb. and 6 feet long.
Genus Macrones.—18 species, some of which attain to great size, 6 feet in length.
The Cutla—runs big 100lb. and 6 feet in length.
The Bumin—runs to over 200lb. and 6 feet in length.
The Nair—runs to over 200lb.

If a novice were to start out with the idea that his basket might be squashed flat by the weight of a 200lb. mahseer, it is within the bounds of possibility that, after a very few days, he would put up his rod and lock up his reel and vote that *barbus tor* was a fraud and the joys of capturing him something beyond the ordinary angler's delusion. Our contention is that it would be far preferable to put down in black or white all known measurements of the largest specimens that have been caught on rod and line. In two instances, Skene Dhu has mentioned, somewhat vaguely perhaps such records; we refer to the mahseer of 104lbs. taken out of the Hutter River and a goonch of 164lb. killed at Okhla. To read an account of such a Titanic struggle would fire even the blood of the most despicable sluggard, and might lure him forth in an attempt to imitate these heroic deeds. We have before this offered to open our columns in order to facilitate the compilation of a pamphlet containing fish records. Alas! the apathy of the East, or it may be the modesty and reticence of the average angler, has had a deleterious effect on its bulk. The same lucky fisherman who hooked the 104lb. mahseer mentioned above recently slew a good runner-up in the shape of a 102 pounder. Some time ago we published the results of a fishing expedition undertaken on the Irrawaddy near Myitkyina by two military sportsmen from Rangoon. In this trip the largest mahseer to measure its length on *terra firma* weighed 91lb. We believe we are correct in saying that this fish tops the list as far as Burma is concerned. We could also mention the names of two other officers, who, in identically the same locality, grassed, if the expression be permissible, a couple of mahseer scaling 84 and 81lb. respectively. To obtain, prepare and keep up to date a booklet of records not for the undivided benefit of Barbus Tor, would no doubt present considerable but certainly not insuperable difficulties. In our estimation there is a broad field open for useful work in this connection to an enterprising person who is not afraid to put this hand to the plough.

The second chapter treats of the study of the mahseer with particular reference to his capture in the rivers and streams of the Himalayas. There is much useful counsel set forth, which should appeal to the *greenhorn*, and naturally help to guide him along the path to good fortune, and send his *green heart* a bobbing and a throbbing. Chapter III deals with "useful hints." These tit-bits of general information should prove of the greatest service to all true followers of the gentle art, especially the advice tendered under the heading of "medical." When prompt and correct action may be the means of saving the life of a human being it should be the bounden duty of every resident in the East to acquire a thorough knowledge of the more simple though none the less important processes. Skene Dhu by the inclusion of such valuable instructions in this section should have earned the gratitude of all genuine sportsmen.

The author of *The Angler in Northern India* does not confine his outdoor efforts solely to the slaughter of his finny quarry, he takes a lively interest in the graven aspects of piscine problems. We refer to marking and returning fish to their native element. We heartily concur with the appeal to other members of the brotherhood that they should do their utmost to help on this worthy cause. In the British Isles and in other parts of Europe the statistics established by the recapture of marked salmon has thrown light on what was, a few years back, total darkness. Of the migratory habits and rate of growth, etc., of the mahseer and other Indian fishes very little is accurately known at the present moment. If any permanent and reliable result is to be obtained co-operation among fishermen is above all essential to success. As regards the metal plates utilised for labelling purposes we would put forward a suggestion. If each individual angler manufactures and employs his own private disc, the contingency will in all probability occur, in which two or more badges are of a similar design. Thus the very object in marking fish would be defeated, for erroneous conclusions might be deduced. Moreover the indolence of some natures is beyond all hope of correction. If these plates could be issued from a central *bureau* or agency, and marked in some particular manner, with consecutive or distinguishing numbers, the experiment would be conducted on a sounder and more substantial basis. This venture once again opens out a vista of possibilities to a zealous organiser.

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* *The Angler in Northern India.*—By Skene Dhu, Pioneer Press, Allahabad.

Skene Dhu closes this chapter with the following words :—

"If other anglers would try marking a few fish * * * I am sure that the courteous editors of the *Asian* and the *Indian Field* would willingly lend their columns to record any captures and this keep anglers in touch with each other."

As far as this journal is concerned we cordially invite all fisherman to communicate with us on this subject and we will take a great pleasure in publishing any details of recaptures that may come to hand.

"Localities" forms the title of the fourth and last chapter, which occupies the generous space of 260 out of a complement of 334 pages. The author, in his prologue, asks that criticism may be lenient (from those who judge that this section might be fuller or more comprehensive. We cannot do better than to charge the general public with the burden of shaping their own opinions on this portion of the volume. In our estimation the greatest credit is due to Skene Dhu for the untiring energy that he must have expended in putting on the market the treatise now under review. The task of collecting, arranging and preparing for the press a heterogeneous mass of information connected with three-quarters of the Indian Empire must have been immense. We think that all fishermen east of Suez will join us in congratulating the author on the undoubted success of his labours. We can recommend, without prejudice, *The Angler in Northern India* to every individual who essays to tread in the footsteps of Izaak Walton. This excellent compilation also deserves a place on the bookshelves of every mess and club library from Kashmir to Cape Comorin and from Quetta to Myitkyina. The addition of a full index has increased the general utility of the work. Before taking leave of this recent publication we will propound a few suggestions and observations in view of the prospective appearance of a second edition, which we trust will become a reality in the near future. We consider the fishing diary is hardly suitable to requirements. In the first instance the "remarks" column is far too limited in extent. The essence of such a diary should fall into this category. It would be preferable to increase the dimensions of the diary all round. Certain advantages would also be derivable by keeping it entirely separated from the body of the book. A pocket on the inside of the back cover would present a convenient and handy resting place. The incorrigible ruffian who is eternally borrowing the prize packets of a library and continually omitting to return them is too well known to merit description. If the step we moot were carried into effect an irreparable loss might be prevented. There is yet another point to which we must make a passing allusion. Criticism, if employed in a healthy manner and not misapplied in a carping spirit, should achieve good results. A perusal, more especially in connection with Chapter II. of the *Angler in Northern India*, has disclosed a curious mannerism in the author's style, which he would do well to amend. The number of sentences that commence with the particle "and" is truly astonishing, moreover an expression such as "and once again finally" scarcely reads harmoniously.

But if ever the scorn of the critic's pen were righteously and richly deserved, surely the fact disclosed by the following tale should draw forth the merciless lash of his rhetorical invective "My most cordial thanks are due to those brother anglers who have helped me with notes and information.

* * * * *

"And here I would add one thing. *Only three out of all the men that I have corresponded with have in any way been averse to the publication of localities.*"

Oh! you selfish, mean, illiberal, ungenerous, narrow-minded, miserly, shabby, niggardly, close-fisted, churlish, hide-bound, sordid and mercenary trio of *dogs* in a common manger, we will not be so uncharitable as to wish that your earmarkgeonly avarice may reap its own due reward. Rather would we say purge yourselves of such plebeian atrocities, if this slight sacrifice be within the bounds of possibility and of your degraded natures. Cast off this vile slough and appear before your fellow fishermen humbled and repentant of your past infamous malpractices. *Verbum sat sapienti.*

Shikar.

THE KING OF THE BEASTS.

For centuries the lion bore the title of King of Beasts, but during the past ten years or so there has arisen a tendency to depose the monarch from his proud position and from recent correspondence in the *Times of India* it will be seen that there is at least one strong supporter of the superiority of the tiger. There can be no doubt that the hitherto accepted position of the lion has been largely due to the noble and majestic appearance imparted to him by his mane. Added to this are his historical and biblical associations, the glamour of a thousand years of story and the prestige of such somewhat apocryphal tales as that of Androcles. The lion has generally been represented as noble and generous by nature; the tiger as a cruel and bloodthirsty animal with attributes of relentless savagery. In this respect there is not likely to be much difference in the nature of the two greatest of beasts of prey. That the lion can be as cruel as the tiger has been sufficiently proved by the experiences of Colonel Patterson, the author of "The Man-eaters of Tsavo." No tales, real or mythical, of the savagery of wild beasts exceed in horror those of the maneless lions which took such heavy toll on those employed during the construction of the railway in East Africa. No doubt the tigress whose fell deeds are related in Sanderson's *Thirteen Years among the Wild Beasts of India* was as terrible an enemy of humanity but its performances were wanting in the dramatic surroundings of those of the man-eaters of Tsavo. It would appear, moreover, that the lion is more addicted to man-eating than the tiger. Another ignoble attribute of the lion is its habit of preying on carrion, to which we believe the tiger seldom resorts, although it will eat its own kill when in a somewhat advanced state of decomposition.

In view of the controversy that has arisen, calling in question the lion's title to the proud position of "King of Beasts" it is interesting to see what naturalists have to say on the subject. Dr Lydekker, who is a competent and keen naturalist, tells us: "Till well on in the present century the title was almost universally bestowed upon the lion by writers of natural history, on account of its generally majestic appearance, and the assumed nobility and fierceness of its character. Of late years, however, there has been a strong tendency on the part of those who have had the best opportunities of observing the animal in its native haunts, to depose the lion from the proud position it had so long occupied. The reasons for this change of view appear to be that when roaming abroad by daylight the lion, as Mr. F. C. Selous, the well-known African hunter, informs us, does not carry his head so high up as he ought to do in order to be entitled to the epithet majestic; while his disposition, instead of being noble and fearless, is considered by Livingstone and other writers to be more correctly described as cowardly and mean." No doubt at its best a fine well-maned lion presents a most imposing appearance, but lions with good manes are comparatively scarce in a wild state, and without its mane the lion certainly looks inferior to the tiger.

As regards the courage of the African animal, an evidently well-informed writer in the last February number of the *Badminton Magazine* says:—"A lion is one of the most cowardly of animals as well as being one of the most astute. Even when wounded it is possible to come close up to him in heavy jungle without his thinking of charging. The only time apparently that he summons up courage to charge is when he is fairly cornered and knows he has been seen." In this respect, then, the lion would appear to be generally inferior to the tiger, which will almost invariably charge with the greatest ferocity when wounded. It may also be said that the method of hunting the lion would not be readily adopted in the case of the tiger, not merely because of the different habits of the latter animal, but also for the reason that its ferocious attributes invest the sportsman with more respect for its character. Even as regards general appearance, the tiger may well be held to be a serious rival of the lion; the colour and coloration of the tiger are infinitely superior in beauty to the drab coat of the lion; and with a fine ruff round his head, the tiger may well bear comparison even with a well maned lion.

One of the kingly attributes of the lion sometimes referred to is its roar, which has been represented as something approaching the thunder of the elements. But this roar on investigation appears to be something very different. As one of the correspondents of the *Times of India* says, "although the lion may not 'roar as gently as a sucking dove,' Livingstone says that a European cannot distinguish between the note of a lion and that of an ostrich." Probably there is not much to chose between the roars of the two representatives of the great carnivora.

The relative size of the lion and tiger is a matter of great interest in connection with the subject at issue. Extraordinary ideas on this point appear to have been prevalent at one time and find expression even in recent publications. Thus a comperatively new Encyclopedia gives the length of the lion's head and body as eight feet with an additional four feet for the tail. An old edition of the same work records that "the tiger is sometimes fifteen feet in entire length to the tip of the tail; an instance is on record of eighteen feet." However these elongated measurements may of course be at once discarded. I fancy the eleven and twelve foot tigers of a past generation, mostly no doubt taken from skins, may also be relegated to the regions of myth.

The first thing in comparing the measurements of animals is to see that they are taken in the same manner. A tiger or lion measured "sportsman fashion" will record on the tape a foot or so more than one measured between uprights. The length of the tail should also be taken separately, and weight, height and muscular development have to be taken into consideration. Sir Samuel Baker, a sportsman who had experience of both, considered the lion to be the heavier of the two animals, but his opinion does not appear to be borne out by recorded measurements. Mr. Selous after having flayed it, "carefully measured the naked carcase of the largest lion (out of six). From the top of the front teeth to the end of the tail it measured 9 feet 7 inches, laying the tape along the curves of the body and as all the gristle and meat of the nose had been cut away with the skin and at least an inch must have been lost with the tuft at the end of the tail, I think it would have measured all but ten feet before it was skinned, even without making any allowance for the mane." This is certainly not a very satisfactory measurement for purposes of comparison. Mr. Vaughan Kirby considers that 9 feet 6 inches measured along the contour is an average length for a good male lion. This would certainly be under the average for good male tigers. According to Dr. Lydekker (Game Animals of Africa) the record lengths of lions, before skinning are 10 feet 7 inches and 10 feet 5 inches. These are presumable measurements taken "sportsman fashion" round the curves.

The Maharaja of Cooch Behar in his *Thirty-seven Years of Big Game Shooting* gives measurements of thirteen tigers ten feet or more in length, the longest being 10 feet 5 inches, but longer tigers than this have been recorded. It is not stated how these measurements were taken—presumably "sportsman fashion." The biggest tiger killed by the present writer measured 9 feet 8 inches between uprights and 9 inches longer round the curves. But it had a tail of only 3 feet whereas the biggest Cooch Behar tiger had a tail 3 feet 6 in inches length. Mr. Blanford, a very competent observer, was of opinion that the tiger stands lower, but is heavier and more powerful than the lion. Mr. Vaughan Kirby gives the average standing height of the lion at forty inches. Mr. Blanford gives one at 42 inches and another 38 inches. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar has in his list several tigers over forty inches in height and one of 44½ inches, which he remarks was by far the heaviest and biggest tiger he had seen. As regards weight, Mr. Vaughan Kirby says that an average lion will range from 400 to 500 pounds, a somewhat elastic estimate. Mr. Selous killed a fine one that weighed 500 pounds. One killed in the Orange Free State in 1865 is reported to have weighed over 583 pounds. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar did not weigh his biggest tiger above referred to. He has thirteen recorded with a weight exceeding 490 pounds; of these seven weighted over 500 pounds the heaviest being 546, 532 and 520 pounds respectively.

Dr. Lydekker says the skull of an adult lion may measure as much as 13 inches in extreme length with a breadth of 9½ inches across the cheek bones, but I think larger measurements are recorded elsewhere. The length of seven of the Cooch Behar tiger skulls is recorded; they are all over 14 inches in length and the biggest is 15¾ inches.

From what has been said and taking all weights and measurements into consideration, we incline to the opinion that, while lions and tigers are much of a size, the superiority in weight and average measurements goes to the tiger.

While the lion has been divested of most of his royal attributes, which are almost entirely due to the glamour of history, it is certainly open to doubt whether the tiger can be installed in his place. The mane will always give to the finest typical representatives of the species a noble and imposing aspect that renders the lion in appearance a more impressive looking animal than the tiger. But to the latter will probably be awarded the palm for majestic beauty due to colour and coloration, and for muscular power as well as fierceness and courage.

NOMAD.

Fishing.

FISHING IN FINLAND.

I.

ESPRE NOUS.

THE Anglo-Indian on furlough frequently finds that time hangs heavily on his hands. Should he be a follower of the Gentle Art, he will probably elect to spend some of his hard-earned savings in pursuit of his favourite pastime. The choice of a locality usually entails much discussion, and correspondence passing through the post, before a solution is eventually reached. In Great Britain, except, perhaps, in some parts of the Emerald Isle, for the poor man, salmon-fishing is practically out of the question. The prices demanded are in most instances far beyond the humble means of the exile from the East revisiting for a short period the land of his birth and up-bringing. In desperation a trip after trout to some Higland loch is generally undertaken. But once again it has to be acknowledged that the expenses incurred in this connection are hardly commensurate with the baskets creeled. Some more venturesome anglers cross the North Sea to Norway or Sweden, but the ubiquitous tourist to the land of the hardy Norseman has had in recent years the effect of increasing prices to an alarming degree.

Where, then, can a pleasant holiday be enjoyed, in a reasonable climate, on a slender purse.

Echo answers—"*Finland*"—.

I have frequently been interrogated as to the cause that originally brought Finland, of all the countries of Europe, into the circle of visitable areas. The prospect of a provincial season with its concomitant round of tea-parties, and "at homes," in which putting competitions, smelling events, book, song, and other allusions figured prominently, rendered a move to some less *poodlefakiecross* (there is no exact English equivalent) *entourage* essential to a proper peace of mind. Such was primarily the motive, and in its stead an outdoor life, affording some form of sport was a *desideratum*. As regards the *cause*, a fellow-passenger on the homeward voyage, likewise a keen angler, had mentioned Finland as a potential fishing and pleasure ground; not that he had ever visited that Russian dependency himself, but hearsay had furnished excellent reports of its capabilities.

One morning in the early part of June of last year I wandered into the offices of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, in Ludgate Circus, E.C., and enquired whether the firm had established any branch *bureau* in Finland. To quote a parliamentary expression—the answer was in the negative. A Baedeker's or a Murray's guide-book was next demanded. Alas—the nearest approach was a volume on Russia, printed in French! My footsteps were then directed towards Long Acre, and entering Stanford's new premises a request was tendered to the effect that I wished to be shown a map of Finland. Only one solitary copy was forthcoming, and its supposed worth can be judged by the price quoted—one golden sovereign and four shillings! It is hardly needful to state that this precious chart did not change hands. The series of reverses just described was indeed proof positive that Finland, as a tourist resort, had, to all intents and purposes, been unexploited by the travelling public. The key to the situation, however, was at length obtained through an application to Messrs. John Good and Sons, of Hull, agents to the Finland Steamship Company. In due course two booklets were received; the information derivable from them, together with an enthusiastic letter from my fishing tackle maker, were instrumental in the die being cast in favour of a visit to Finland. One of these booklets is aptly termed—"Off the Beaten Track"—and contains a fund of useful instruction for the intending visitor. There is one point that has escaped notice—that is, the price of salt in the Grand-duchy. *Cum grano salis* has withstood the test of centuries; but in these degenerate days some crackers require a *ton*, and not a *grain*, of salt to make them slip down all but the most gullible of throats. The ordinary human being is frequently justified in wondering whether some authors, politicians, and explorers have not really been transformed into the same saline figure as Lot's wife. Hark ye awhile to the following sensational encomium.

"The popular idea of Finland is completely beside the mark. In summer this little northern country is one of the most beautiful holiday resorts in Europe. Its meadows are gay with flowers. Its waving forests of fir and pine and birch have a thick undergrowth of berry-bearing plants and shrubs. A thousand lakes of silvery clear water mirror

the blue skies and the green shores. Larks are singing in the skies, and rainbow-hued dragon flies flutter up and down the meadows and lake shores. The air is balmy with the aromatic essence of the pines, and the sun shines with a tropic warmth that would be almost intolerable were it not for the grateful shade of the forests and the coolness of the lake waters."

Ah—what a truly utopian scene is depicted. Is there no treacherous rift in this harmonious lute?

But read on—

"The air is exceptionally bracing, the beauty of the scenery is great, and has a peculiarity of its own. The fishing is splendid. Trout, salmon, and grayling await you in the rivers, which simply teem with fish, and if you are a keen shot you will have plenty of opportunity of using your gun, for there are wild duck, capercailzie, black cock, and the true hazel grouse to be brought down. The open season for elk occurs during the first week of September, when an allotted number of males are shot yearly."

Oh, salt—where is thy flavour? Oh, ye birds of the air, ye beast of the forest, ye big and little fishes, spread out thy tails, for the Nimrod is at hand with a whole boat load of bottled brine with which to anoint thy feathered, furred, and scaly caudal appendages!

But what of the fishing resorts? Are these nooks of nature likewise illumined by the halo that crowns this paradisiacal province? Let the reader judge for himself.

"The following valuable information *re* salmon fishing at Vaala has been obtained from an Englishman resident in Finland, who is fully conversant with the fishing there, and he states that his own experience and that of his friends, is 'that *Kajana* and *Vaala* are the two best places in Finland for fishing:—

"Any intending tourists, who place fishing first, should travel to Kajana, and, after spending a few days there, continue the journey to Vaala. *The latter place is undoubtedly the finest fishing ground in Finland.* Of course it may happen at certain times that the fish are off their feed, and do not rise well, but as a general rule one can reckon upon first class sport in July and August.

"A fishing ticket available for the whole season costs 10·25 Finnish marks, *i.e.* 8*s.* and boatmen charge Fmk 6 5*s.* per day; room and food will cost a further Fmk 5 or 6 per day.

"In July 1907, between 9th and 27th, an angler caught 33 salmon, weights ranging from 6½ to 29lbs. besides numerous trout and grayling."

How simple, how delicious, how entrancing it all sounds. One feels inclined to steal one's neighbour's rod, reel, and tackle-box, and hurry off pell-mell to such fairy spots. And Kajana—just listen—.

"The Kajana River abounds in grayling and trout; perch, cream roach, and pike are also found there. The largest trout caught here by rod weighed 13 English lbs., the largest grayling 4½lbs. The usual weight of grayling and trout is 1 to 3lbs. but there are frequent instance of trout from 5 to 6lbs.".

Num!— num!!— num!!!—

But like the monkey in front of the looking-glass, let us make a grab behind it, and see what comes to hand.

"It is the winter which has given rise to the popular idea of Finland. Then, indeed, the landscape is truly arctic. The mercury freezes in the bulb of the thermometer Rivers and lakes and the sea itself are frozen solid, and the trees bend and break beneath their heavy burden of snow. The sun only shows itself a red disc, for a few hours a day above the southern horizon. For seven or eight months the icey north claims Finland as its own"—.

O tempora! O mores!—Just imagine—Rivers, and lakes, and the sea itself are frozen *solid*! What a magnificent opening for some enterprising company promoter! There are the salmon, and the trout, in fact all the various species of salt and fresh water fish hermetically imprisoned within a block of ice as large as England and Scotland put together, and the Creator alone knows how many feet in thickness; and all that is required is to break it up and tow it piecemeal with its entombed and refrigerated contents to the open markets of Europe.

Enough has, perhaps, been said to demonstrate the style of literature with which the intending tourist is primed, and the hesitating sportsman is allured. The level-headed individual will assuredly want to know where unquestionable facts merge into flighty fancies, where one can tread with a firm step, and where it is necessary to sound the soil for hidden pitfalls. The statement that every cubic inch of water is frozen solid can be nothing more than a gross and absurd exaggeration. If such were the case every form of life swimming in its depths would become extinct. Are then the weights of the finny leviathans, which are reported to have been snatched from their natural element at Kajana and Vaala, also to be relegated to the same stratum of Ureism as the "solid frozen sea?" Too much salt-eating in the East raises a thirst well nigh unquenchable. It will be my endeavour to set before the reader a few facts about Finland and some experiences which befell me, and I will promise at the outset that the dish will not be ruined by an admixture of saline condiments.

MONVES.

(To be continued.)

Being a successful business man, and having made lots of money, he naturally thought he would be as successful in the realms of literature. So he wrote a book and sent it to a publisher. To his intense disgust, instead of offering a substantial cheque for the copyright, the publisher demanded a certain sum to pay him for the risk in issuing the book. The author was very wrath. But after he had cooled down he decided to send the manuscript to a journalistic friend, and ask his opinion. "What do you think I should get for this?" Quietly the journalist waded through the M.S. and made a short note at the top—"Five years."

Shooting.

IMPROVED SHOT PATTERNS WITH THE BALL-AND-SHOT GUN.

In a recent issue of the *Indian Field*, the improvements in bullet effectiveness secured with the "Super-Magnum Explora" ball-and-shot gun were dealt with. Messrs. Westley Richards and Company, the makers of the "Explora," series have introduced another model called the "Improved Explora," in which improved shot patterns are obtained without sacrificing the bullet efficiently which has made the "Explora" so successful.

The shot patterns obtained with the "Explora" were about equal to that of a cylinder gun and were well up to the standard expected of an ordinary ball-and-shot gun. While the increased velocity, longer range and superior accuracy of the bullet was not accompanied by any deterioration in shot patterns, neither was any sensible improvement made in the efficiency of this side of the composite weapon. Since the "Explora" was first introduced in 1905 the makers have found that two perfectly distinct requirements existed. In the first place, where the ball-and-shot gun was used chiefly as a heavy rifle, sportsmen were perfectly satisfied with the shot patterns, but would like to shoot heavier charges so increasing the energy of the ball. The difficulties in the way of this consummation having been overcome, the "Super-Magnum Explora" has been introduced. In the second place, where the improved bullet-accuracy and efficiency of the ordinary "Explora" was found fully adequate for all the purposes required there was often expressed a desire for a similar degree of improvement on the shot side. With this point we now have to deal.

The ball-and-shot gun, being only a little heavier than the ordinary shot-gun, is very largely used in India equally as a shot-gun and as a rifle, so that the need for improvement in shot patterns would naturally be widely felt. When success had been obtained by modifying the rifling and using pointed projectiles with the L.T. brass cap in projecting bullets at a higher velocity than before, without upsetting them in flight, it was found that with the new rifling used the old standard of shot patterns could be maintained. Working backwards, it was further found that by chambering the gun to take 2½ inch instead of 2¼ inch cases and using the new rifling and pointed bullets, the "Explora" standard of ball shooting could be conformed to, or even slightly advanced upon, while the shot patterns would be distinctly better. A new model, called the "Improved Explora," has accordingly been constructed on these lines. The rifling has fewer grooves, and is shallower than that of the old ball-and-shot gun so that the friction both of bullets and shot is materially reduced. It is to this that the improved shot patterns are due.

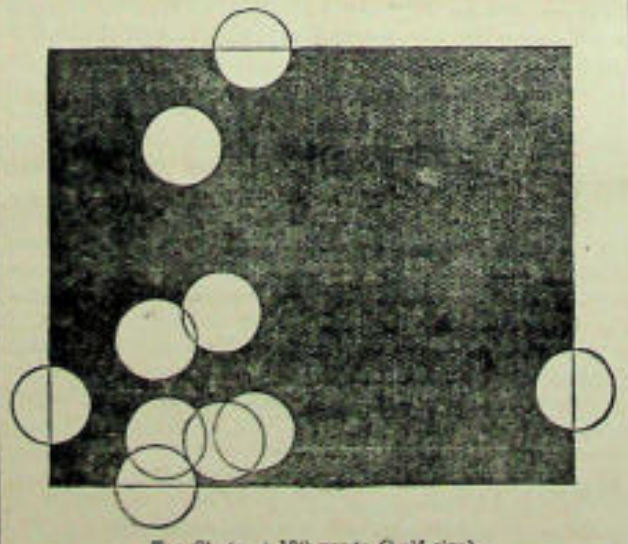
A lengthy test, conducted in the presence of the writer, reveals interesting details of the improvement effected. Under test conditions the old "Explora" gave average patterns of 120 to 130 pellets in the 30 inch circles at 40 yards. The following results were obtained with the "Improved Explora" using 1¼ oz. of No. 6 shot (301 pellets) and 33 grains of Smokeless Diamond in 2½ inch case. The counts are in selected 30 inch circle at 40 yards.

	Right Barrel.	Left Barrel.
1.	155	149
2.	122	131
3.	136	145
4.	136	143
5.	135	135
6.	160	150
Mean	141	142

This represents distinctly better shooting than the "Explora" type previously produced. The patterns were nicely distributed, there being an absence of those bare patches which ball-and-shot gun patterns sometimes show. These are distinctly better than ordinary cylinder results, and can be classed as representing slightly choked effects. The makers can regulate the "Improved Explora" barrels to shoot to a standard averaging between 145 and 155 pellets or up to the 50 per cent. average of improved cylinder game-shooting barrels.

In regard to bullet efficiency, the standard of ballistics adopted is the same for the "Improved Explora" as for the ordinary "Explora," but the bullet has the L.T. pointed brass cap instead of the round nosed cap, and the rifling, as already stated, is different. The appended diagram, made at 100 yards with the L.T. pointed bullet, shows excellent grouping, the 10 shots being spaced within 5 by 3¼ inches. It will be noticed that three shots have broken through the card so closely together that their outlines can only just be traced. The group represents better shooting than that of the "Explora" with round nosed bullet, and taken in combination with the improved shot patterns it affords extremely satisfactory evidence Messrs. Westley Richards and Company of the advance have effected in their new model. One of the distinguishing features of the "Explora" was its ability to shoot lead bullets as well as the brass capped form and this advantage has been preserved by the adoption of a new lead bullet of pointed form. The construction of this bullet insures greater solidity in the structure, which therefore has less tendency to break up on impact. While it expands and mushrooms perfectly it retains a large proportion of its original mass in the course of its passage within the object struck.

IMPROVED EXPLORA.



Ten Shots at 100 yards (half size).

This new combination of bullet and rifling brings the "Explora" ball-and-shot guns nearer that ideal of a combination in which there shall be no sacrifice either on one side or the other. The shot patterns obtained with the particular model tested are not materially better than those obtained with the "Super-Magnum Explora" but the makers would not guarantee with the latter the same standard that we happened to get. With the "Improved Explora" shooting the lower velocity bullet out of 2½ inch cases, the shot pattern can be regulated to the requirements of individual users. With an experimental single barrel, that would shoot the pointed bullets well, the following shot patterns were obtained using the 33 grains charge of Diamond, and 1¼ oz of No. 6 shot. The counts are in 30 inch circle at 40 yards as before:—

1.	163	4.	162
2.	186	5.	163
3.	169	6.	185

For this series the average is 171 pellets, the characteristic pattern being about 165. With a ball-and-shot gun to shoot up to 150 yards or so, the makers are prepared to guarantee patterns practically up to this standard. The bullet used in the "Improved Explora" weights 730 grains and has a muzzle velocity of 1,200 feet per second. The brass pointed form has great penetrative power while the lead bullet is available for expansion, and either can be shot from a gun weighing about 7 lbs. This assuredly represents a very advanced type of ball-and-shot gun, and one upon which Messrs. Westley Richards and Company, are entitled to be highly congratulated.

E. H. S.

Correspondence.

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

RIFLE NOTES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The new service bullet, at least the one under experiment, is rather a startling innovation and rather upsets one's old ideas of weight being necessary for the correct flight of a projectile. In the report of Mr. Haldane's speech on the Army Estimates the new bullet is said to be of substantially the same form as the German Spitzer or pointed bullet of 154 grains weight, but though it is somewhat longer it is a great deal lighter, its weight being only 100 grains, or 115 grains less than the present service bullet of 215 grains. This is due to its being made of some very light metal. The bullet is said to have given very excellent results in flatness of trajectory similar to the German and French bullet.

The extremely light weight has, I presume, been found necessary owing to the acknowledged weakness of our breech action which cannot stand the strain of the increased charge which would be required to propel a bullet of the weight of the German one at the very high velocity now considered requisite, but I think the light bullet will hardly be found to compare favourably with the heavier one at long ranges. The results of the trials will be interesting reading when they are published.

The saving in weight of the new ammunition will be a very great consideration, being more than a pound and a half for 100 rounds, over 16lbs. in 1,000 rounds, and about 7⅓ tons in one million rounds.

A correspondent has already pointed out in your columns the deadly effect of the pointed bullet, and it is time we adopted it to place our men on an equal footing with continental soldiers in this respect. I am afraid, however, that the light weight of only 100 grains will tell unfavourably on the wounding power of the bullet compared with their heavier ones.

I have heard nothing more of the automatic rifle of our future armament. Apparently the question of complete re—armament will be put off for the present. Perhaps, however, the next few months may bring out some satisfactory weapon. The life of a small bore rifle shooting a long and comparatively heavy bullet with very high velocity is not a long one so far as accuracy is concerned, and every rifle will require a few spare barrels in reserve if accuracy of the Bisley standard is expected to be maintained.

B.

THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF SILENCERS TO GUNS AND RIFLES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Numerous accounts of the Maxim Silencer have lately appeared in the English newspapers. So many extraordinary inventions are reported from time to time, most of which, according to their enthusiastic chroniclers, are destined to revolutionize everything, that the cautious reader is apt to regard all these glowing accounts with scepticism. His want of faith is justified too, for very very few of these so-called great discoveries are ever heard of again.

My own view of the Maxim Silencer has been that though no doubt there is something in it yet the contrivance is more of a toy, destined to amuse newspaper men, than a practical appliance, which one should have fitted without delay to one's guns and rifles.

A home made silencer, constructed out of a piece of air-gun spring enclosed in a length of brass tube, and made to slip on to the muzzle of a Stevens rifle, like a sight protector, demonstrated conclusively that it was possible to get rid of a good deal of the sound of the explosion. The rough fitting reduced the report of ten or twelve grains of black powder to a light crack like a short ·22 rim-fire cartridge.

Maxim's Silencer for high power rifles is about 6½ inches long and weighs three-quarters of a pound. Inside the tube are a number of discs (eleven in the silencer under discussion) arranged much like a turbine. The discs nearest the muzzle are of stouter metal than those further

away and are held in place by annular indentations in the tube. Each disc also has a slot in the edge fitting over a rib in the interior of the tube: this is to prevent rotation. The gases, as they issue from the muzzle of the rifle, are whirled round in the silencer, and the blast thereby so controlled that nearly three-quarters of the noise of the report is got rid of.

The silencer was tested practically in the United States with one of the new Service American rifles.

The general result of the experiments showed that the silencer reduced the report about 70 per cent. and the recoil by about half.

Accuracy was not at all affected. In the case of a number of groups fired from the machine rest at 1,000 yards range, the rifle gave just the same shooting with and without the apparatus.

The ammunition used was specially selected, loaded with pyrocellulose powder and 150 grain bullet, giving, without the silencer, a muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet per second.

The velocity does not appear to have been tested with the silencer attached, but is presumably much the same as it is without, for the shooting was not altered by the apparatus.

The silencer was also tested in the dusk and found to get rid of the flash in addition to most of the report.

All the above details point to Mr. Maxim's invention being likely to prove of some really practical use. The weight right at the end of the muzzle is a considerable drawback and would seem to preclude the use of a silencer on the shot-gun. That is to say, unless it can be made very much lighter: this, having in mind the large calibre of the 12 bore shot-gun, appears unlikely.

The Maxim Silencer is attached to the muzzle of the rifle by means of the familiar interrupted screw, so that it is very easy to take on and off.

How the arrangement would stand the continuous action of hot gases on the silencing discs and how often and in what manner it would require cleaning out, are matters which do not yet appear to have been cleared up.

One thing strikes one forcibly, that even if of little practical use to honest people, it is certainly a grand invention for poachers.

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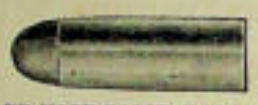
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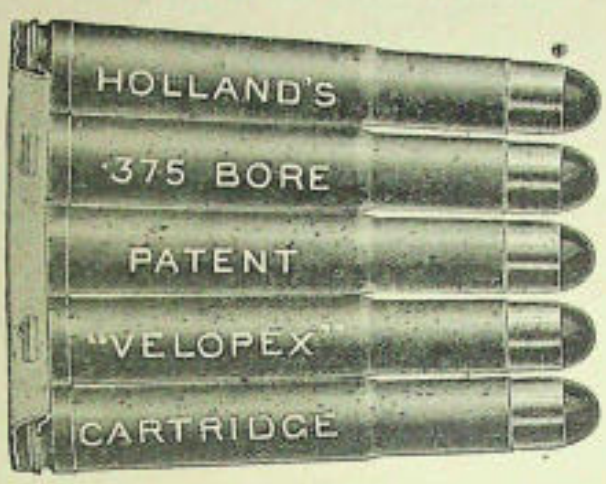
"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.

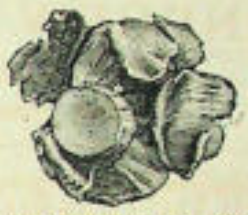


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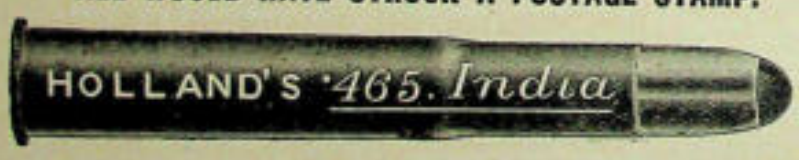
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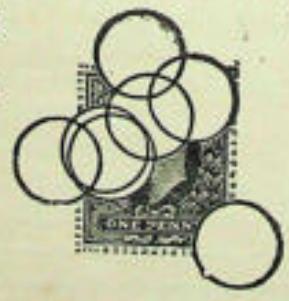
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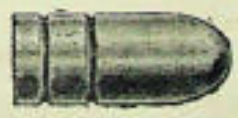
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date
Meerut Gymkhana	April	14 and 16
Karachi Spring	..	16
Wellington	..	28 and 30
Ootacamund	May	3, 5 and 7
Mussoorie Gymkhana	..	12 and 14
Colombo Monsoon	..	19 and 21
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta Monsoon First Meeting ..	..	26, Aug. 6, 11 and 29
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13
Calcutta Monsoon Second Meeting ..	Sept.	5, 10, 17 and 21
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	..	24
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	5
.. 2nd	..	10
.. 3rd	..	17
Calcutta First Meeting	..	24, 27, 29 and 2 Jan.
Tollygunge 1st Day	..	31
.. 2nd	Jan.	7
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	14, 17 and 21

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	9th November.
Wellington	Second	14th April.
	Final	25th April.
Ootacamund	Second	31st April.
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	28th November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra	..	5th December.
Calcutta 3rd Extra	..	12th December.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	4th November.
	Second	1st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting ..	First	1st December.
	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge 1st Day	First	4th November.
	Second	1st December.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	First	4th November.
	Second	3rd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.		
Ooty Tournament	..	23rd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament ..	..	Begins 5th May.
Mussoorie Tournament	..	Begins 9th May.
HOCKEY.		
Agakhan Tournament (Bombay) ..	..	Now on.
SHOWS.		
Ooty Horse Show	..	13th and 14th May.
LAWN TENNIS.		
Ooty Tournament	..	18th to 27th April.
GOLF.		
Amateur Championship of Southern India ..	..	23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	..	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Thursday, 14th April
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 19th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 3rd June.
Prix du Jockey Club	.. Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 154yds.)	.. Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 5th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Friday, 15th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	.. Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 182yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club stakes (1¾ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 19th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	.. Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (3 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 14th October.
Cambridge-Line Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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LUCKNOW SECOND GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th April 1910.

THE Gymkhana Meeting held this afternoon was favoured by cloudy weather, but the attendance was small. A brief card was presented, but no little difficulty was experienced in picking out winners. General Mahon rode two outsiders to victory. He was well supported on Nasrat in the last race, but the spoils were carried off by an outsider.

THE ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—A welter handicap for Arab ponies regularly played in 1909-10. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hampton's ch g Hamilton, 11st. 4lb. Owner 1
Mr. W. P. Armitage's b a g Afghanistan, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's ch g Juggler, 12st. Mr. Blacklock 3
Mr. E. G. Welden's b a h Little Toy, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major A. Moorhead's g a g Friday, 11st. ... Owner 0
Mr. E. G. Welden's b a g Rajah, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Broadbent 0
Mr. L. N. Jopling's wh a g Bijli, 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Toy, 3 to 1 Hamilton, 5 to 1 each Bijli and Juggler, 10 to 1 the rest.

The second favourite won by two and a half lengths; a head divided second and third.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—For ponies 14-1 and under that have won a race value Rs. 50 or over. ½ mile.

Capts. J. Vander Byl's g a g Greyleg, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Houston 1
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's g a h Taiseer, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Rahrem 2
Capt. H. Hill's d aus m Marigold, 11st. 6lb. Owner 3
Capt. T. A. Pollock Morris's g ch m Dina, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. P. Partridge's b a g Pal, 10st. 7lb. Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Taiseer, 3 to 1 each Marigold and Dina, 4 to 1 Pal, 5 to 1 Greyleg.

The outsider romped in an easy winner by four lengths.

THE HORSE PLATE.—For *bona-fide* chargers, hunters or pig-stickers, the property of officers or volunteers in any branch of His Majesty's service. 6 furlongs.

Major-General B. T. Mahon's br aus g Coal, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. G. Welden's ch aus g Precentor, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's b aus h Heythrop, 12st. ... ... Mr. Armitage 3
Capt. B. Hill's ch aus m Creina, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. A. B. Bryson's ch aus m Butter Cup, 12st. ... ... Mr. Parbury 0
Mr. Baillie's b aus g Jack, 12st. ... Owner 0
Capt. E. H. H. Elliot's b ch m Lady Fir, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's b a g Arran, 10st. ... Mr. Hampton 0
Mr. H. J. Hart's g a g Polonious, 10st. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Mitchell's b a g Cyclops, 10st. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... ... Capt. Pollock Morris 0

BETTING: Evens Precentor, 2 to 1 agst. Heythrop, 3 to 1 Creina, 4 to 1 each Cyclops and Butter Cup, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

Coal, well ridden by his owner, won by one length; four lengths divided second and third.

THE POLO PLATE.—A welter handicap for all polo ponies. G. R.'s only. 5 furlongs.

Major-General B. T. Mahon's br aus m Intimus, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. G. Welden's b a h Little Toy, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. T. O. Seagram's ch aus m Nini, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Parbury 3
Capt. T. A. Pollock Morris's g aus m Blue Belle, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major A. Moorhead's g a g Friday, 9st. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. Hampton 0

BETTING: Evens Toy, 2 to 1 agst. Nini, 3 to 1 the others.

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

THE DESERT PLATE.—A welter handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. N. M. Clegg's ch a g Juggler, 11st. Mr. Blacklock 1
Mr. Hampton's ch a g Hamilton, 10st. 5lb. Owner 2
Mr. W. P. Armitage's b a g Afghanistan, 10st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. E. G. Welden's ch a h Gibralter, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Nasrat, 10st. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... General Mahon 0
Mr. A. P. Partridge's b a g Pal, 9st. 10lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens each Hamilton and Nasrat, 2 to 1 Afghanistan, 4 to 1 each Pal and Juggler.

The outsider won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths separated second and third.

KARACHI SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. H. E. VOYLE. | CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON.
J. KENYON, ESQ. | S. C. WOODWARD, ESQ.
MAJOR H. F. E. PARKER. | W. D. SANDAY, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary:—W. D. SANDAY, ESQ.

First Day, Monday, 11th April 1910.

(By Telegraph.)

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 250 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. over 8 flights.

Major Gwynn and Capt. Harkness's Daphne, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Harkness 1
Capt. Forsyth's Godiva, 11st. 13lb. ... Mr. Ball 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 11st. 5lb. Capt. Glasgow 3

Also ran: Eusuip, 12-7; Fizzer, 10-11; Circus Boy, 9-12.

BETTING: Evens Eusuip, 2 to 1 agst. Daphne, 4 to 1 each Godiva and Daffodil, 6 to 1 Circus Boy, 10 to 1 Fizzer.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 58secs.

THE KARACHI PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Duckworth's El Kay, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Sanday 1
Mr. Sanday's Redmorn 10st. 4lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Furlonger's Fox, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.) ... ... Mr. Coventry 3

Also ran: Inchkeith, 10-2 (car. 10-13); Archibald, 10-0 (car. 10-5); Henry Weapon, 9-5 (car. 9-11); Bubbles, 9-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on El Kay, 3 to 1 agst. Redmorn, 4 to 1 Inchkeith, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—56[secs.

THE KHAIRPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney's May Queen, 8st. 12lb. ... Capt. Glasgow 1
Capt. Holmes's Barcarolle, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Major Gwynn and Capt. Harkness's Daphne, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Harkness 3

Also ran: Duchess, 11-7; Necklace, 10-2.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on May Queen, 4 to 1 each agst. Necklace and Barcarolle, 5 to 1 Daphne, 10 to 1 Duchess.

Won easily by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE HYDERABAD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Scott Nimmo's Coel, 11st. Mr. O'Brien Butler 1
Capt. Forsyth's Lochinvar, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Ball 2
Mr. Woodland's P. D. Q., 11st. 8lb. ... Northmore 3
Mr. Sanday's Ardnagine, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 0

Also ran: The Gift, 11-0; Downfall, 11-0; Donald, 10-3; Helter Skelter, 10-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ardnagine, 3 to 1 agst. Coel, 4 to 1 each Lochinvar and P. Q. F., 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39[secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Woodward's Winter, 10st. 10lb. Mr. O'Brien Butler 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 9st. 12lb. ... Capt. Glasgow 2
Mr. Sanday's Narsin, 9st. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Maclean's Fireaway, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Clive 0

Also ran: Rivalry, 11-7; Optic, 11-2; Hero, 10-0; Waziristan, 10-7; Scattermah, 10-3; El Kay, 10-4; Imtyas, 10-0; Alexis, 9-6; Sublime, 9-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Narsin, 3 to 1 Imtyas, 4 to 1 each Winter, Waziristan, Sarkhab and El Kay, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 43secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all *bona-fide* polo ponies other than Arabs 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Crawford's Lady Sentinel, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. O'Brien Butler 1
Capt. Holmes's Barcarolle, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Hill's Playboy, 11st. 11lb. ... Major Pitman 3

Also ran: Phasmon, 11-12; Aro, 10-8.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lady Sentinel, 3 to 1 agst. Barcarolle, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—39[secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

GOOD FRIDAY, *25th March 1910.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

LOCAL prophecy was correct, as after all the beautiful early spring a blizzard of snow fell at morning exercise last Friday, but fortune stood our friend, and another high wind, with even a keener edge than Thursday's, swept the sky, giving the sun an almost clear course, and eradicating all traces of yesterday's rain left the course in good, sound condition.

The Irish brigade, whose happy hunting grounds are Aintree and Altcar, were in rare force; the cherry brogue and exuberant spirits of the irrepressible Irishman were in evidence on all sides. Those good fellows, the Irish padres, were as usual in strong force; one looks for them here as an established feature.

Lancashire, and, for the matter of that, counties a long way south, had sent their fair women and brave men to swell the representative assemblage that greeted the Prince of Wales, who headed the party from Knowsley.

Year by year a record is claimed, and, of course, with a rapidly multiplying population, it is a natural sequence, dependent, by the way, on the weather, which tempted everyone who could do so to see what can be seen of the Grand National. The attendance reminded one of Ascot, so far as the club enclosures went, the crush being something incredible. The stands presented a brilliant appearance the fair sex mustering in crowds, while the Senate, the Bar, the sister Services, music, literature, and the drama were numerously represented. Outside the holiday crowd fairly occupied the course, a long line of coaches, carriages, and motors filling the far side of the rails; but round the Grand National course the rails were not so thickly lined by spectators as last year. Results —

MARCH TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. old straight. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Fallon's Brendan's Beauty, by St.—Bresdan—Killiney II., 8st 7lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Grain, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Porter's First Flight, 8st 7lb. ... H. Stokes 3

Also ran: Proud Slave (Saxby); Morrow e (Higgs); Visitor (P. Templeman); Glenrain Maid f (Randall); Glucose f (F. Wootten); Eccleshill f (H. Jones); Carnelma (Trigg); Columbine g (A Templeman); Uncle Mac f (Houlihan).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Uncle Mac f, 3 to 1 Glucose f, 4 to 1 Brendan's Beauty, 7 to 1 Columbine g, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THURSBY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Morrison's Cuffs, by Collar—Greek Girl, 6yrs., 10st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Armstrong's Coolock, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Langham 2
Mr. J. Baylis's Dandaloo, 6yrs. 8st. 6lb. ... S. Jones 3

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

BETTING: Evens Dandaloo, 6 to 4 Cuffs, 5 to 1 Coolock

Won by four lengths; last third. Winner sold to Mr. Carslet for 360gns.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (handicap)—Of 3,000sovs. About 4 miles and 856 yards

Mr. S. Howard's Jakinstown, by Hackler—Playmate, aged, 10st 5lb. ... Chadwick 1
Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M., aged, 12st. 7lb ... ... Driscoll 2
Mr. R. H. Hall's Odor, aged, 9st. 7lb ... Owner 3
Prince Hatzfeldt's Arbery, aged, 10st. 7lb. E. R. Morgan 0
Mr. A. Law's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 10st. 11lb ... ... J. Walsh jun. 0
Mr. F. Gibby's Cashew, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... F. Mason 0
Mr. S. Ismay's Bloodstone, aged 11st. 8lb. Walkington 0
Col L. Brain's Shrapnel, aged, 11st. 5lb. W. Payne 0
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Judas, aged, 11st. 5lb. A Anthony 0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Rathvale, aged, 11st. 11lb. E. Morgan 0
Mr. S. Ashton's Lord Chatham, aged 10st. 12lb. ... ... J. Dillon 0

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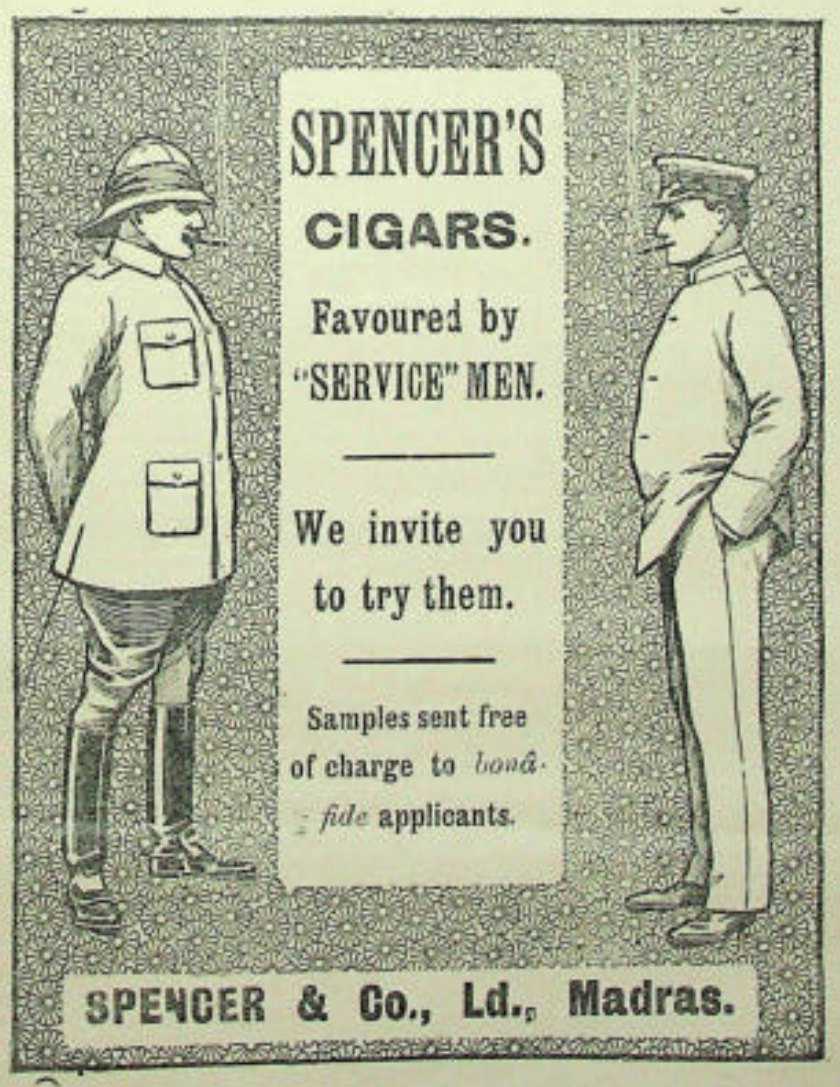
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Col. Kirkwood's Paddy Maher, aged, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. R. Walker 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Shady Girl, aged, 10st. 8lb. Clancy 0
Mr. F. Keen's Precentor II., aged, 10st. 7lb. Rollison 0
Mr. F. Bibby's Glenside, aged, 10st. 4lb. Goswell 0
Mr. R. Mainwaring's Brinsorge, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. F. Brown 0
Lord Suffolk's General Fox, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... T. Wilmot 0
Col. Kirkwood's Phathon, aged, 10st. ... F. Morgan 0
Mr. D. Fabre's Hercules II., aged, 9st. 9lb. C. Hawkins 0
Mr. Stacey's The Luncher, aged, 9st. 9lb. Dainty 0
Sir J. Smiley's Capt. Ferrell, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. G. Brown 0
Mr. W. Longworth's Logan Rock, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... H. Jackson 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bushido, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Hethrington 0

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Jerry M. 13 to 2 Judas, 8 to 1 Canbrea, 100 to 8 Jenkinstown, 100 to 8 Carsey, 100 to 7 Bloodstone, 100 to 7 Albuera, 100 to 6 The Luncher, 20 to 1 Logan Rock, 25 to 1 Gibraltar, 25 to 1 Fetlar's Pride, 25 to 1 Springbok, 33 to 1 Paddy Maher, 33 to 1 Shady Girl, 66 to 1 Wickham, 66 to 1 Bushido, 66 to 1 Rathvale, 66 to 1 General Fox, 100 to 1 others.

Won by three lengths; same distance between second and third. Only five finished. Time—10mins. 4⅘secs.

BRIDGEMAN STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds. Anchor Bridge Course 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rock Lane, by Rock Sand—Snip, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. G. Lambton's Glacier, 6st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Miss Desmond, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Maynard 2

Also ran: Amore (9-0, Higgs); Mount Felix (8-12, Lynham); Mahura (7-12, S. Wootton); Pipe of Port (7-10, Crisp), Stanford (7-5, Howard); De Rezke (7-0, Foy); Theo Bold (5-7, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Cannon, jun.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Rock Lane, 3½ to 1 Glacier, 8 to 1 each Mahura, Amore, Mount Felix, 10 to 1 Standford, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SEFTON PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs added, for two-year-olds. Straight ½ mile.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's F by Missel Thrush—Florise, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. B. Mills' Apoplexy, 8st. 4lb. ... Houlihan 2
Mr. G. Lambton's Oliver Goldsmith, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Royal Pageant (H. Jones); Vergessen (Higgs); Halley (Randall); Rose Ash (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Oliver Goldsmith, 2 to 1 Florise f, 3½ to 1 Apoplexy, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BICKERSTAFFE STAKES—Of 500sovs. For three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Meyer's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. E. Carroll's Troubled Waters, 8st. 3lb. Higgs 2
Mr. W. H. Walker's Glazebrook, 8st. 3lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Top o' the Morning (Martin); Shannston (F. Wootton); Tattlebogle (Houlihan).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Apache, 6 to 4 Top o' the Morning, 7 to 1 Shannston, 100 to 13 Troubled Waters, 10 to 1 each Tattle Bogle, 100 to 8 Glazebrook.

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

The same grand weather which obtained all the week lasted out till the finish. The two spring fixtures form undoubtedly the hardest week of the whole season, and the racegoer who "does" them properly is a tired man when the curtain falls on Saturday at Liverpool, be he the richer or the poorer for his toil and trouble. The springlike surroundings lent a charm to sport which has shown no dearth at either venue, and though the Prince of Wales was not present on Saturday the rank and fashion which had kept the club enclosures and the county stands full for the most part stuck to their guns and made a brave show; while, of course, the business part of the community was fully represented up to the finish, the falling off being most noticeable in the ranks of holiday-makers. Results:—

TYRO SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. for two-year-olds. Old straight ½ mile.

Mr. H. Hartigan's The Slade, by Perigord—Belle of Worcester, 8st. 10lb. ... Saxby 1
Lord Villiers's Addra, 8st. 10lb. A. Templeman 2
Lord Savile's Columba, 8st. 7lb. ... Trigg 3

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Slade, 2 to 1 Addra, 7 to 1 Columba. Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

STANLEY STAKES—Of 200sovs added for two-year-olds. Old straight ½ mile.

Mr. H. Lytham's Glorielle, by Friary—Plumage, 8st. 3lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Lambton's Pace Egger C., 8st. 10lb. F. Wootton 2
Sir E. Vincent's Cynnesan F., 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Dione (Trigg); Lismaine f (Bullock); Islwyn (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Glorielle, 7 to 2 agst. Islwyn, 8 to 1 Page Egger c, 10 to 1 the others.

Won three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Islwyn fourth.

LIVERPOOL HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. H. Walker's Indian Runner, by Ladas—Pintail, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... Chadwick 1
Mr. H. Johnson's Briery, 4yrs., 11st 7lb. ... Piggott 2
Mr. H. Brown's Abeland, aged, 12st. 3lb.... Owner 3

Also ran: Simpson (J. Dillon); Clydaff (Dainty); King's Proctor (Mr. Gunter); Hill Climber (Driscoll); Sollman's Way (W. Payne); Sore Toes (Newey); Kilmucklin (F. Morgan); Ashcot (E. R. Morgan); Ethelfreda (F. Mason); Relish (H. Morgan); Forerunner II. (Hare); Manavelt (F. Brown); Legalite (J. Walshe); Whitehall (Walkington).

(*Winner trained by Fergusson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Briery, 4 to 1 Forerunner II., 5 to 1 Ethelfreda, 7 to 1 Relish, 10 to 1 Sore Toes, 100 to 8 each Abeland, Hill Climber and King's Proctor, 100 to 7 others.

Won by three-parts of a length; five lengths between second and third, Hill Climber fourth.

THIRTIETH CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE.—Of 500 sovs. About two miles seven furlongs and a half.

Sir T. Galwey's Leinster, by Ascetic—Secret, a, 12st. ... ... Mr. Rogers 1
Mr. W. Nelson's Dwarf II., 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. Mr. Harrison 2

Also ran: Holy War (Driscoll); Bairgen Breac (F. Lyall); Breemount (Chadwick).

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Holy War, 4 to 1 agst. Leinster, 7 to 1 each Bairgen Breac, and Breemount, 10 to 1 Dwarf II.

Leinster finished alone, but Dwarf II., who fell at the last fence, was remounted and placed second.

CUP COURSE SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 8 furlongs.

Sir H. Randall's Joyful, by The Wag—Icy Lass, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.... ... Randall 1
Mr. B. Ismay's Garrogie, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Taylor 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Abeland II., 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Melsupper (Wm. Griggs); Narcissa (Brookes).

(*Winner trained by Martin.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Abeland II., 9 to 4 Joyful, 4 to 1 Garrogie and 10 to 1 the others.

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

EARL OF SEFTON'S PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Damage, by Desmond—Stopgap, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Captain Symons, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Kingsend 2
Lord Rosebery's Perdiccas, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran: Juliet II. (Higgs); Symbolic (Keeble); Goemon (Evans).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Juliet II., 7 to 4 Damage, 10 to 1 each Captain Symons and Goemon, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MAGHULL PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Sir S. Jardine's Abattis, by Wildflower—Lulotia, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Mills' Lester Ash, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Fox 2
Lord Wolverton's Revach, 3yrs, 7st. 4lb. Hewitt 3

Also ran: Caignafearn (H. Jones); Jock (Goswell); Corrie Glass (F. Wootton); Green Ware (Avila); Tuscana (Muiholland); Tyreonnel (S. Wootton); Glendearg (Langham); Brod (Foy).

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Abattis and Lester Ash, 6 to 1 Tyreonnel, 10 to 1 others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Corrie Glass four h.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

Up to the present the big feature of the international championship under Association rules has been the play of the Irishmen, who, drawing with England, at Belfast last month, Saturday in the same city, defeated Scotland by 1 to 0. In so doing the representatives of the Sister Isle gained what was only their second victory over Scotland in twenty-six years, the one previous success which had attended their efforts against the northern kingdom taking place at Glasgow in 1903. At the moment they certainly possess excellent prospects of at least sharing, and of possibly securing, first honours, for they have only Wales now to meet, and the representatives of the Principality have already gone down before both Scotland and England. Form all round, however, appears remarkably even, no more than one goal having separated the opposing teams in any of the four international engagements already decided. Play does not seem up to the usual standard, despite the capital work which Wales accomplished against England at Cardiff last Monday, but it is certainly a welcome development of the Association game that, instead of the championship being always assured to either England or Scotland, Ireland and Wales should now be able to hold their own. How great is the advance made by Ireland this year may be gathered from the fact that last season the Sister Isle lost to England by 4 to 0, to Scotland by 5 to 0 and to Wales by 3 to 2. The result of the championship will not be determined until the second Monday in April, Wales and Ireland meeting on that day in Wales. In the meantime the question of supremacy between England and Scotland will have been determined by the match at Glasgow next Saturday week.

Three-fourths of the huge programme entailed by the First League competition has now been fulfilled and, apart from the possibility of a complete upset of form within the next few weeks, Aston Villa are practically certain to carry off the championship for the sixth time in the history of the club. Already the famous Birmingham organisation have secured 62 points—four more than stand to the credit of Notts County, who have two matches fewer than the Villa left to play. Notts County may possibly be overtaken by Newcastle United, Sheffield United, Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool, but none of these four have much chance of seriously challenging the Villa for first honours. While the struggle for the championship thus threatens to end somewhat tamely, and Bolton Wanderers cannot now reasonably expect to escape from the last place in the competition, a most interesting struggle is in progress to decide the question whether Middlesbrough or one of the three London clubs shall accompany Bolton Wanderers in the Second Division next season. Tottenham Hotspur at the moment stand in the greatest danger, but there is little to choose in the positions of the North London club and Woolwich Arsenal and Middlesbrough on the other.

Saturday's results, except in one or two instances, were altogether surprising, only two of the clubs playing at home gaining victories, and no fewer than five having to admit defeat. At White Hart-lane Tottenham Hotspur found themselves completely outplayed by Newcastle United, and Bolton Wanderers went down very badly before Manchester United at Old Trafford, but the other three clubs standing low on the list all fared well, Chelsea holding their own with Everton at Goodison Park, Middlesbrough overcoming Notts Forest at Nottingham and Woolwich Arsenal beating Bradford City at Valley Parade—this last performance being one which few teams can claim to have accomplished this season. Chelsea, too, had good reason to congratulate themselves. Taking the field at Everton without either Woodward or Windridge, they found themselves a goal to the bad at half-time, and yet drew at 2 goals all. Preston North End—a truly remarkable side, inasmuch as while unable to claim a single victory away from home, they possess a splendid record for matches on the Deepdale enclosure—showed themselves once again a great team at home, their meeting with Notts County resulting in a victory of no less than 4 goals to 0.

The results of Saturday's games among the more prominent clubs of the Second Division of the League have brought about a singular alteration in the state of affairs. Derby County, who a week ago were by no means certain of keeping their place at the head of the competition, are now four points ahead of Manchester City with only one extra match played, and for the moment they appear practically certain of promotion. Beaten on Wednesday last and only able to draw yesterday Manchester City have not made much progress, but they still stand two points in front of the next club on the list. Their most dangerous rivals seemed to be Leicester Fosse, but they lost to Birmingham and allowed Oldham Athletic and Hull City to advance above them. Both these teams have fulfilled two more engagements than the Fosse, so that their advantage is not so pronounced as it at first sight appears, but if Manchester City and Leicester Fosse suffer another defeat each the position will be quite open.

Tomorrow the ties in the semi-final round of the Association Cup take place, Newcastle United and Swindon meeting at Tottenham and Everton and Barnsley at Leeds. Barnsley, on reaching the penultimate stage of the competition, have owed much, it is generally believed, to the peculiarities of the Barnsley ground, where they have gained all their victories, and on neutral territory they will probably experience much difficulty in holding their own with so well equipped a side as Everton. Swindon will have many supporters at Tottenham, but from what was seen on that ground yesterday the tie would appear almost a certainty for Newcastle United. It by no means follows, however, that Newcastle will play as skilfully and confidently in a Cup tie as they did against Hotspur in a League match.

The finish of the Southern League competition promises to prove much more interesting than seemed likely a few weeks ago. For three weeks now Queen's Park Rangers have had to be content with a position second to Brighton and Hove Albion, and a defeat by Bristol Rovers during the week made their task of pulling up three points in their outstanding fixtures less easy. Both the leaders won yesterday, the Albion doing the better performance in overcoming Millwall at North Greenwich, though the Rangers were quite at their best in scoring 4—0 against Luton. With Swindon, Crystal Palace and Southampton losing, the two top clubs have the fight to themselves and will probably remain unchallenged.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	29	18	6	5	63	30	42
Notts County ...	31	15	8	8	60	45	38
Newcastle United...	30	17	3	10	61	45	37
Liverpool ...	29	16	4	9	59	46	36
Sheffield United ...	31	15	6	10	55	34	36
Blackburn Rovers...	29	13	9	7	58	41	35
Sunderland ...	29	13	4	10	55	37	34
Manchester United	29	14	5	10	51	49	33
Bradford City ...	30	13	7	10	52	38	33
Everton ...	29	13	6	10	37	39	32
Sheffield Wednesday	30	10	8	12	47	55	28
Notts Forest ...	30	9	9	12	43	51	27
Preston North End	31	12	3	16	45	51	27
Bury ...	30	9	8	13	53	53	26
Bristol City ...	29	9	7	13	35	45	25
Chelsea ...	31	9	6	16	38	60	24
Middlesbrough ...	29	9	4	16	42	47	22
Woolwich Arsenal...	30	8	6	16	31	61	22
Tottenham Hotspur	29	7	7	15	36	59	21
Bolton Wanderers...	31	7	4	20	36	61	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	29	20	4	5	65	36	44
Manchester City ...	28	17	6	5	60	28	40
Oldham Athletic ...	29	16	6	7	57	34	38
Hull City ...	29	16	6	7	58	36	38
Leicester Fosse ...	27	18	0	9	69	39	36
Glossop ...	28	15	4	9	52	38	34
Fulham ...	30	12	10	8	41	31	34
Wolverhampton ...	30	14	4	12	52	54	32
W. Bromwich A. ...	28	14	2	12	46	37	30
Barnsley ...	29	13	4	12	53	41	30
Bradford ...	31	13	4	14	47	48	30
Blackpool ...	31	10	8	13	37	43	28
Burnley ...	30	11	5	14	45	43	27
Stockport County ...	29	9	7	13	33	32	25
Lincoln City ...	30	7	9	14	32	56	23
Clapton Orient ...	29	9	4	16	26	47	22
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	29	8	4	17	36	65	20
Birmingham ...	31	7	7	17	35	61	21
Leeds City ...	31	7	6	18	37	69	20
Grimsby Town ...	30	6	4	20	33	66	16

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Brighton and Hove ...	33	18	9	6	54	23	45
Queen's Park Rangers	30	18	7	5	49	32	43
Crystal Palace ...	34	18	5	11	61	35	41
Northampton ...	31	19	2	10	59	31	40
Swindon	30	16	7	7	74	36	39
Southampton ...	32	14	11	7	54	41	39
Portsmouth ...	34	15	7	12	56	54	37
West Ham United ...	33	11	14	8	55	40	36
New Brompton ...	33	16	4	13	63	56	36
Coventry City ...	30	14	6	10	49	43	34
Leyton	32	13	7	12	49	36	33
Brentford... ...	35	13	7	15	42	50	33
Bristol Rovers ...	32	12	7	13	29	40	31
Exeter City ...	33	12	6	15	54	59	30
Luton	34	11	8	15	58	84	30
Plymouth Argyle ...	31	10	9	12	37	42	29
Norwich City ...	31	9	7	15	45	60	25
Southend United ...	33	8	9	16	41	80	25
Watford	34	7	10	16	41	65	24
Millwall	32	8	7	17	33	53	23
Croydon Common ...	33	9	4	20	39	76	22
Reading	33	5	7	21	28	61	17

IRELAND VS. SCOTLAND.—Although the weather turned out cloudy and threatening the conditions at Windsor Park, Belfast, for the twenty-seventh match between Ireland and Scotland were excellent. The turf was in splendid condition, and with Ireland showing improved form everything pointed to a good game. When the players entered the field there were fully 18,000 people present. The only change from the originally selected sides was the substitution of McTavish of Falkirk for McMenemy of the Celtic in the Scottish forward line. A fresh breeze blew across the ground and Scotland gained no advantage by winning the toss. Ireland attacked from the kick-off, but Resentile after a good run was forced over the line. Then the Scottish left wing brought off a pretty combined run, but Quinn, who received the centre, was neatly robbed by McConnell. Sinclair followed with a run for Scotland, only to send his shot wide of the home goal. Scott saved well when the Irish goal was in danger as the result of a free kick against McConnell, and a little later Harris checked Walker when that player looked like getting through. For the next ten minutes the Irish forwards played splendidly. Thompson once after a good run, sent in a tremendous shot which Brownlie only saved with the utmost difficulty. The Scottish goalkeeper also stopped several other fine shots. Play was carried on at a fine pace by both sides, one of the features being the way in which McConnell held Quinn, the Scottish centre forward. The Irish centre half played a masterly game, and was repeatedly cheered by the spectators. From a free kick against Ireland Quinn shot high over the bar and then nearly scored when Scott fisted away a centre by Sinclair. Ireland set up a promising attack as the result of a long run by Thompson, but the final shot went wide. A little later Thompson should have scored after brilliant work by Lacey, shooting miserably when he had an open goal before him. Murray, too, had a fine chance, but was robbed

by Loney when in the act of shooting. In the last few minutes of the half Ireland attacked with vigour, but met with no success. Half-time:—

Ireland	...	... 0
Scotland	...	... 0

The second half began with an attack on the Irish goal, but McConnell finally cleared and, with the ball taken down the field Scotland had to concede a corner from which Renneville sent behind. Huggins nearly broke through the Irish defence and, although McCann stopped him, an exciting scramble in the home goal mouth followed. Breaking away the Irish forwards brought off a pretty passing run and Renneville finishing with a fine centre enabled Thompson to score for Ireland with a fast shot. After this goal Ireland played better than ever, their backs doing especially well, and more than holding the Scottish forwards. McConnell continued to frustrate nearly every effort by Quinn. The Scotch goal had narrow escapes when Thompson headed just over the bar and Renneville just grazed the post with a hard shot. Scotland played up with fine determination, but all their attacks proved fruitless and in the end Ireland gained a thoroughly deserved victory.

Ireland	...	... 1
Scotland	...	... 0

RUGBY RULES

CALCUTTA CUP.

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.—The thirty-seventh meeting between the representative Rugby players of these countries which took place at Inverleith was shorn of some of its interest by the fact that both sides had experienced great difficulties in getting their sides together. From the outset the English selectors had considerable trouble over their fifteen, but they had definitely decided on their team on Thursday, and it was announced. But immediately after publication Hudson, one of the three-quarters, and Johns, one of the forwards, both of the Gloucester Club, cried off. The vacancies were filled by P. W. Lawrie the Leicester three-quarter, and L. Haigh of Lancashire, who was the reserve forward. Berry, owing to the indisposition of his wife, had also returned his invitation, but in view of England's dilemma yielded to an urgent request to play. Scotland were compelled to make a couple of changes in their three-quarter line, Dobson and Walter standing down and their places were taken by W. R. Sutherland of Hawick and A. W. Angus of the Watsonians, both of whom played against Wales. There was some doubt about Scott, but the Edinburgh Academical found himself able to turn out. As usually happens in connection with this match, the weather was fine with a sharp and rather cold wind blowing across the ground, but the turf looked to be in good order. The match was one of considerable moment as on the result depended not only the possession of the Calcutta Cup, but the international championship, England having beaten Wales and drawn with Ireland, and Scotland after losing to Wales had defeated Ireland. Of the previous games played between these countries Scotland had won sixteen to England's eleven, and nine had been drawn. In view of the special importance of the game the match had aroused unusual interest in Scottish Rugby circles, and the attendance must have been well over twenty thousand. All the stands and enclosures were crowded, and five minutes before the game started spectators were still pouring into the ground. England won the toss and had some benefit from the wind. Scotland kicked off fully five minutes after the appointed time, and the first scrummage was carried by the Scottish forwards, who reached the English 25 line. F. M. Stoop and Chapman were playing together on the English right and John Birkett and Lawrie formed the left wing. The Scottish backs tried to get through, but Angus was well tackled, and then Adrian Stoop dribbled past the centre, but a loose kick by a Scotch forward found touch in the English half. The next incident was a Scottish rush, and Macpherson made an effort to race round but was stopped by Chapman. There was next a line out dangerously near the English goal line, but Berry got the ball from the throw in and backed up by Birkett, the game was taken to the centre. Here the English halves got the ball away, and after some passing it reached Lawrie who ran past Sutherland, and nearly evaded Schultz, but in swerving to avoid the full back he was overtaken and pulled down by Pearson from behind. Some scrummaging in the centre followed, and then the English backs made two fine attempts to break through. On the first occasion Chapman failed to take rather an awkward pass from F. M. Stoop, and on the second occasion unwisely kicked down the field and enabled Schultz to get in an effective reply. Then England came away again and Birkett looked to have cleared the way, but F. M. Stoop missed his pass, and with it a very fair chance of scoring. Again the English backs attacked, but a good chance was thrown away by Birkett holding on too long, and attempting to go through inside but he was tackled. Lawrie was out unmarked and the ball should certainly have been passed to him. Directly afterwards Adrian Stoop made another opening, but once more Birkett spoiled its effectiveness by holding on too long. Up to this time the English forwards had been getting the ball and heeling, but at length the Scottish forwards made some ground by dribbling. Another rush took the play into the English half, but Chapman cleared with a useful kick and touch. Another awkward rush was finely saved by Johnstone, and then Sutherland got off but was well collared by F. M. Stoop. This run, however, took the game well into the English "25," and the Scots made desparate efforts to press home their advantage. Cunningham made a fine effort to break through, but was held up, and then Macpherson, taking a pass from Scott, ran cleverly through the English centre and scored for Scotland under the post, McCallum placing a goal. The score was finely accomplished, but the English tackling was marked by hesitation and Macpherson should not have been allowed to get through. After this success Scotland, who were playing a better game, again pressed, and after a bout of passing Macpherson was nearly over, but was bowled into touch by Johnstone very near the goal line, England having a fortunate escape. They, however, cleared and F. M. Stoop with a good kick found touch near the centre. Then the English backs had another turn at attacking, but Lawrie could not get through and the game was taken once more into the English "25." But the visit was of short duration, for the English backs came away in fine style, and a brilliant bout of passing ended in Birkett getting a fine try, which Johnstone improved. Nothing further happened before the interval, when the score stood:—

Scotland	...	... 1 goal
England	...	... 1 goal

On the resumption the game settled down in the Scottish half and a Scottish rush was quickly checked, but Pearson, following up his kick, collared Johnstone, who had no chance. After Sutherland had made an ineffectual attempt to break through, Birkett got clear with Lawrie up to him, but again he held on too long and a good chance was spoiled. The game was fought out in the centre, and then Lawrie made a good run but could not quite get round, but the game was taken well into the Scottish half. The Scots were soon back in the centre, and England being penalised, Cunningham found touch in the English half. Then Adrian Stoop came through, and with a clever swerve beat the Scottish centre. He then passed to his brother, who handed on to Birkett, and he ran behind, scoring England's second try, which Chapman failed to convert at a moderate angle. Again England attacked, and after a bout of passing the ball reached Chapman, who made a fine effort to run through but was held up. Shortly afterwards another effort by Chapman was also stopped, but the Scottish defence was being well tested. Sutherland, however, seemed too fast for Chapman. Schulze got in a fine kick and Lawrie was hard pressed but managed to get out of the difficulty. The next incident was a fine dribble by Pillman into the Scotch quarters, and then the English backs were away again and F. M. Stoop looked to have cleared the way for Haigh to score, but the Lancashire forward missed the pass and another fine chance was lost. England were now playing strongly, but thanks to some fine kicking by Schulze Scotland reached the centre. Chapman regained some of the ground with a good kick and some fast play near the Scotch "25" followed, and after a penalty kick to Scotland F. M. Stoop ran well into the Scottish quarters. Here the game remained for some time till England were penalised and Cunningham found touch near the centre. A rush by the English forwards followed and Chapman picking up raced through with Ward and Pillman in attendance. The movement ended by Berry scoring. Chapman failed to convert. About a quarter of an hour from time close England were leading by eleven points to five. After this the game was for a time confined to the centre, but the English backs were soon away again. F. M. Stoop made a good kick and with Schulze failing to field England were nearly in but were penalised. Johnstone had his return charged down, but Gotley covered the mistake. Then Pillman dribbled right down past Schulze, and Retson following promptly picked up and went over scoring a try, but Chapman failed at goal. The Scottish backs made a great effort and Sutherland got away but was overtaken by F. M. Stoop just outside the line. Directly afterwards Macpherson was held up by Lawrie who a little later got in a fine kick. Nothing further was scored and the game ended.

England	...	... 1 goal 3 tries
Scotland	...	... 1 goal

ROWING.

THE VARSITY BOAT RACE.

Oxford won the University Boat Race on Wednesday by three and a half lengths, Cambridge being unable to hold them after Hammersmith Bridge was passed. They form worked out correctly, and no surprise was shown on the riverside.

In winning the toss and taking the Middlesex station Cambridge were fortunate, for they secured the advantage of the bends in the river to the point practically opposite the upper end of Chiswick Eyot. Cambridge started off at 36 strokes to the minute, the Oxford stroke setting one less. Cambridge took the lead at the start, but before a dozen strokes had been pulled Oxford drew level and held a slight lead at the boathouses.

Beverley Brook.—Here it was seen that Oxford were forging ahead, although the lead was but slight at this point.

Craven Steps.—The Oxford lead was still maintained at this point, but the Cambridge crew were rowing hard, and at Walden's the crews were almost level.

Crabtree.—The efforts of the Light Blues were so far successful that at the Crabtree they had not only reduced the Oxford lead, but had taken a lead of three-quarters of a length.

Harrod's—Then Oxford made a desparate spurt and nearly succeeded in drawing level with their rivals.

Hammersmith Bridge.—Oxford here went to the front in dashing style, and were then leading by three-quarters of a length. The Dark Blues were rowing 34 to the minute well within themselves, and Cambridge were rowing 36 with a tendency to increase.

Doves.—Oxford were now only half a length to the good, and the same distance separated the crews at the waterworks, where the crews kept to the same number of strokes.

At the bend of the river the Oxford lead was increased to a length, and this advantage was still further increased at Thorneycroft's, where a length and a half separated the two boats.

Devonshire Meadows.—The Cambridge men were making heroic endeavours to overtake their rivals but their efforts seemed utterly futile, Oxford seeming able to row away as they liked.

Bull's Head.—Oxford's heavier weight and stamina were now telling, and rowing with apparent ease, they had increased their lead to two and three-quarter lengths.

Barnes Bridge.—Oxford were now leading easily, though the Cambridge crew held pluckily to their hopeless task.

Rowing well to the last, the Dark Blues won the race by three lengths, the crew finishing in excellent condition.

Official Times.

Craven Steps.—2mins. 24secs.
The Mile.—4mins. 19secs.
Hammersmith Bridge.—7mins. 42secs.
Chiswick Church.—12mins. 20secs.
Barnes Bridge.—14mins. 46secs.
Finish.—20mins. 14secs.

Ages, Heights, and Weights of the Eighteen Men.

OXFORD.

	Age.	Height. ft.	in.	Weight. st.	lb.
M. B. Higgins (Melbourne Grammar Sch and Balliol) (bow) ...	22	5	10	11	6½
2. R. H. Owen (Dulwich and Wadham)	21	5	9½	12	6½
3. N. Field (Wellington and Brasenose)	22	6	2	13	8½
4. E. Majolier (Eton and Christ Church)	22	6	0	13	0½
5. *D. Mackinnon (Rugby & Magdalen)	22	6	1¼	13	2½
6. *A. S. Garton (Eton and Magdalen)	20	6	2	13	11
7. P. Fleming (Eton and Magdalen) ...	21	6	0	12	6
*R. C. Bourne (Eton and New College (stroke)	21	5	9½	11	0
†‡*A. W. F. Donkin (Eton and Mag.) (cox)	22	5	7	8	8

†Rowed in 1907. ‡Rowed in 1908. *Rowed in 1909. Spare man: P. G. Pope (Rugby and Brasenose.)

	st.	lb.
Aggregate weight (without coxswain) ...	100	13½
Average weight	12	8½

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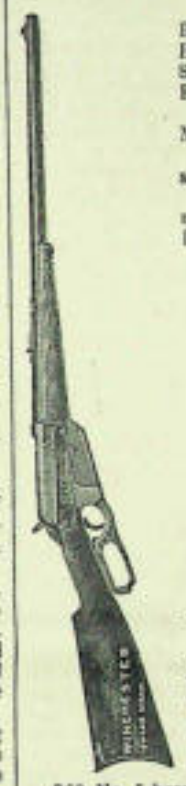
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·360 No. 5 bore, side lever, single barrel, Ejector Hammer Rifle, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. 65.
·360 bore, Tranter's "Monarch," single barrel Rifle, with hammer, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. 75.
·320 bore, Winchester Automatic 6-shot Rifle. Price, Rs. 65.
·12 bore, D.B. top lever Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. 160 to Rs 110.
·22 bore, Colt Repeating 10-shot Rifle. Price, Rs. 40.
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·450 D.B. under lever, black powder Express Hammer action by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 325, reduced to Rs. 225.
·12 bore, D.B. under lever, black powder Rifle by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450, reduced to Rs. 250.
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CAMBRIDGE.

	Age.	Height. ft.	in.	Weight. st.	lb.
*R. W. M. Arbuthnot (Eton and Third Trin) (bow)	19	6	0	10	5
2. R. Davies (Hymer's College, Hull, and St. Catharine's)	22	5	9½	11	11½
3. F. E. Hellyer (Winchester and First Trinity)	21	5	11	12	3½
4. C. P. Cooke (Australia and Trinity Hall)	21	6	3	12	9½
5. † *E. G Williams (Eton and Third Trinity)	21	6	0	13	2
6. *J. B. Rosher (Charterhouse and First Trinity)	19	6	3	14	4
7. R. Le Blanc-Smith (Eton and Third Trinity)	18	5	10	12	6½
H. J. S. Shields (Loretto and Jesus) (stroke)	21	5	9½	11	0
C. A. Skinner (Durban High School, Natal, and Jesus) (cox) ...	19	5	9	8	5

Spare man: H. G. Palmer (Winchester and First Tr.).

	st.	lb.
Aggregate weight (without coxswain)	98	5
Average weight	12	4

† Rowed in 1908. *Rowed in 1909.

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND vs. SCOTLAND.—At Pittodrie Aberdeen on Saturday England beat Scotland by 3 goals to *nil*, and thus gained the honours of the hockey season in the United Kingdom, having previously defeated Ireland and Wales. On the English side A. G. Powell, M. A. Matthew, and C. J. Corbett played instead of R. F. Keigwin, E. W. Page, and S. H. Shoveller, while for Scotland H. Cookson and D. T. Richardson appeared instead of A. Donnistoun and G. Elliott.

The weather was dull. The English right wing attacked at the start, and, at the end of three minutes, Pridmore scored. For a short time Scotland had the better of the game, but only thirteen minutes had elapsed when a good run by the visitors ended in Leighton shooting the second goal. England maintained the pressure, and Tait, the Scottish goalkeeper, made some wonderful saves, one from Leighton being especially brilliant. Burt at centre half also did many fine things for Scotland, and there being no further scoring before the interval, England led at half-time by 2 goals to 0.

On restarting Scotland attacked vigorously, and a fine drive by Walker was well saved by Powell. Shortly afterwards Anderson just failed to score with a hard shot. Then Tait saved grandly from Pridmore and Corbett. Eventually, however, Corbett scored, and England won by 3 goals to 0.

ATHLETICS.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The forty-seventh annual inter-'Varsity athletic contest and the twenty-third to be held at Queen's Club, took place at that enclosure on the 19th instant. The weather was cold and cheerless, and a strong wind blowing in favour of the hurdlers and long jumpers, swept across the ground. Oxford were unfortunate in losing the services, through a sprained ankle, of L. C. Hull, the Rhodes scholar, who is the Dark Blue president this year, and was the first string in the sprint and quarter-mile, both of which events he won last year. His place in the quarter was taken by G. R. L. Anderson, but the race went to Cambridge through W. T. Wetenhall. Anderson had to stand down from the hurdles race, but M. V. Macdonald, the second string, placed that event to Oxford's credit. H. R. Ragg, of Cambridge, in the sprint, and M. G. D. Murray, also of Cambridge, in the long jump, were other second strings who achieved winning honours, whilst in the jump, L. V. Ludinszky, who is president of the Vienna University Athletic Club tied, for first place, with A. C. B. Bellerby, the Cambridge president.

Cambridge won the first four events and six out of the first seven, so that with three events still undecided they had secured the match. They eventually won by seven events to three. The Light Blues have now won twenty-three times to Oxford's twenty-two, two meetings, viz., in 1854 and 1899, having resulted in ties. Details:—

100 Yards.—H. R. Ragg, Hereford and St. John's Cambridge, 1; D. Macmillan, Felsted and Trinity, Cambridge, 2; H. G. Shepherd, Abingdon and Pembroke, Oxford, 3; L. O. Hill, Michigan, U.S.A., and Brasenose, Oxford, did not start. Won by a yard; the Oxonian, who was last all the way, being another four yards away. Time,—10-2/5secs.

Putting the Weight.—M. J. Susskind, University College School and Pembroke, Cambridge 37 feet, 1; G. E. Putnam, Kansas, U.S.A., and Christchurch, Oxford, 36 feet 4½ inches, 2; R. E. Blake, Tennessee, U.S.A., and Exeter, Oxford, 34 feet 9 inches, 3; H. J. Bower, Uppingham and Emmanuel, Cambridge, 34 feet 4.

In an exhibition put Susskind did 37 feet 5½ inches.

High Jump.—A. C. B. Bellerby, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and Emmanuel Cambridge, 5 feet 8 inches and L. V. Ludinszky, Buda Pest and Downing, Cambridge, 5 feet 8 inches a tie; E. G. Joseph, St. Paul's and Lincoln, Oxford, 5 feet 3½ inches, 3; N. F. Huxley, Private and Balliol, Oxford, 5 feet 2 inches, 4.

One Mile.—W. Gavin, Uppingham and Trinity, Cambridge, 1; A. M. Brown, Charterhouse and Oriel, Oxford, 2; R. D. Clarke, Private and Hertford, Oxford, 3; A. G. Knight, Dulwich and Magdalen, Oxford, 0; L. F. Taylor, Oundle and Clare, Cambridge, 0; A. J. N. Williamson, Highgate and Pembroke, Cambridge, 0. Williamson and Knight raced for the lead at the start. At the end of the first lap Williamson and Gavin led from Clarke; then Brown went to the front, but was soon displaced by Gavin, who won by ten yards; Clarke being another fifty yards away. Time—4mins. 26-4/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—M. V. Macdonald, U.S.A. and Lincoln, Oxford 1; A. J. Boycott, St. John's Leatherhead, and Selwyn Cambridge, 2; G. F. Elmslie, Cheltenham and Jesus, Cambridge, 3. G. R. L. Anderson, Eton and Trinity Oxford, did not start. Macdonald took the lead soon after the start and got well away, but was caught by Boycott after the last hurdle. The Oxonian got away again and won on the post, Elmslie being beaten by a yard and a half. Time,—16secs.

Half Mile.—P. J. Baker, Bootham's School, York, and King's Cambridge, 1; T. R. Hatley, Dulwich and Brasenose, Oxford, 2; F. G. Black, Wellington and Pembroke, Cambridge, 0; W. L. Williams, City of London and Jesus, Oxford, 0. The men set off at a fast pace, the first quarter-mile being covered in 54secs. Passing the members' stand the order was: Williams, Hatley, Black, and Baker, but the last-named drew right away in the long back straight and won by forty yards. Time,—1min. 57-3/5secs.

Long Jump.—M. G. D. Murray, St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and Trinity, Cambridge, 21 feet 5½ inches, 1; A. C. B. Bellerby, St Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and Emmanuel, Cambridge, 21 feet 3½ inches 2; A. H. Godfrey, Malvern and Trinity, Oxford 20 feet 1½ inches, 3; F. G. Buchanan, Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow, and Trinity, Oxford, 20 feet 1½ inches 4.

Throwing the Hammer.—G. E. Putnam, Kansas, U.S.A., and Christ Church, Oxford, 146 feet 3 inches, 1; H. J. Bower, Uppingham and Trinity, Cambridge, 126 feet 1 inch, 2; F. A. Trenchard, Oundle and Trinity Hall Cambridge, 122 feet 3; R. E. Blake, Tennessee, U.S.A., and Exeter, Oxford 106 feet 4 inches 4.

Quarter-mile.—W. T. Wetenhall, City of London and Caius, Cambridge, 1; C. Howard Smith, Winchester and Brasenose, Oxford, 2; G. R. L. Anderson, Eton and Trinity, Oxford, 0; H. Banister, Merchant Taylors, Great Crosby, and Jesus, Cambridge, 0. The last-named set the pace at the start. Wetenhall took the lead just before entering the home straight, and although hard hunted by Howard Smith won by three and a half yards. Time,—51-1/5secs.

Three Miles.—A. E. Cator, Bruton and Keble, Oxford, 1; E. G. Taylor, Durham School and Pembroke, Oxford, 2; S. C. Waldegrave, Renton and Emmanuel, Cambridge, 3; R. E. Knight, Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester, and Pembroke, Oxford, 0; H. P. Dawson, Oundle and Trinity, Cambridge, 0; R. F. Armitage, Gresham's College, Holt, and St. John's, Cambridge, 0. Armitage set the pace at the start, followed by Knight, and, at the end of the first lap the order was the same, with Cator lying third. At the end of the next lap Knight just led from Dawson and Cator, the time for the first mile being 6mins. 48secs. In the next lap Waldegrave went up into third place behind Knight and Cator. Dawson retired in this lap and Armitage in the next. After covering two miles in 9mins. 53secs., Knight retired, leaving Cator with a long lead from Taylor, who was forty yards ahead of Waldegave. This order was maintained to the finish, Cator, who completed the journey with a strong sprint, winning by more than 300 yards, 70 yards separating Taylor and Waldegave. Time,—14mins. 45 4/5secs.

RACQUETS.

THE SINGLES MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP.—The final round of the Military Singles Racquets Championship at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, on Saturday, ended as expected in a win for Capt. W. E. Wilson-Johnston of the Indian Army. He met in the final Capt. A. C. G. Luther, a former holder of the championship, but, although the latter played well at times, the superiority of the winner was always apparent. In service there was little to choose, but Capt. Wilson-Johnston showed far the greater facility for finishing the rallies. In the first game Capt. Luther led at 10—7, but three of his four subsequent innings were unproductive and Capt. Wilson-Johnston in the end went out with a run of five aces. Capt. Luther reached 8—9 in the second game, his opponent at the next hand going to "game" with a sequence of six in the third game innings were numerous. Fourteen were taken before Capt. Luther with a run of five caused the score to be called "seven all," and after another nine hands the game was set fine at "thirteen all." Capt. Wilson-Johnston then had possession, and keeping in won the match. Result:—

Final round.—Capt. W. E. Wilson-Johnston, 36th Sikhs, beat Capt. A. C. G. Luther, 1st Batt. (King's Own) Yorkshire Light Infantry, by 3 games to love and 48 aces to 31. Scores: 15—10, 15—8, 18—13.

Pigsticking.

GUJERAT CUP MEETING

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE Gujerat Cup Meeting was held as usual during the Easter Holidays. This year the Camp was pitched at Patri in picturesque surroundings with a big jheel, swarming with wild fowl close at hand. The Native Chiefs who were competing were the guests of the Chief of Patri, who most considerately placed the courtyard of his Dharamsala at the disposal of the Committee, which enabled them to arrange stabling for most of the competitors horses.

The heats were drawn on Thursday, and early on Friday morning we were in full swing round Patri Tank, where there appeared to be any quantity of rideable pig. The country round about was rather trappy and there were several falls, but no damage was done.

The Salmon Cup heats were run off first, as some of the competitors for the Gujerat Cup had not arrived in Camp.

Takore Narsinghji of Katosan, Mr. W. L. Graham, the Maharaja of Baria and Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Forbes won their heats.

The Gujerat Cup heats were run off during the afternoon on the banks of the Okla about six miles from the Camp. It was a good pig country, but the cover was rather thick and some difficulty was experienced in getting the pig to break cover as they preferred to stick to the scrubby jungle, which covered the dry river bed.

Mr. Lory, the Maharaja of Baria, Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Forbes and Mr Crawford won their heats.

SEMI-FINALS.

Saturday's meet was at Nani Majiti, and we set out for our ten mile hack about 7 o'clock. As soon as we arrived at the village, a move was made for the cover, which was a long belt of woodland varying in breadth from a quarter to half a mile. In the cover the grass was longish and the going a bit blind, but outside we had an open and fairly easy country. The two semi-final heats of the Gujerat Cup, Forbes and the Rajah of Baria in one, Crawford and Lory in the other, were on the line, but we had to beat for some time before Forbes and the Rajah of Baria were sent off into the open after a fair sized boar, who was obviously making his point for a clump of trees about a mile distant. This heat was rather one-sided, as Forbes was always in front and speared after going about half a mile. Soon after Crawford and Lory got going after a fine boar, which stuck to the longer grass and gave them a sporting run over ground where it was not all plain sailing. This heat proved a much more level affair, both riders being close together. Crawford was perhaps more often in front, but could never get near enough to spear till at length a sharp jink gave Lory his opportunity which he took and so gained entry into the final round. It being then about 11-30 we beat back towards our tiffin with Narsinghji and W. Grahams, one of the semi-final heats of the Salmon Cup, ready to go. On the way back they were sent off after a pig, but Graham, who was always in front, did not get near enough to spear before the boar reached some thick jungle, where he was lost. After tiffin at Nani Majiti we started off again about 2 and it was not long before a pig was found for Forbes and the Rajah of Baria, who met for the second time in the day in the semi-final of the Salmon Cup. The result was much the same as in the morning, Forbes was always in front and had no difficulty in reaching the final round. Shortly after Graham and Narsinghji got away after a fine boar. The grass was long and the going distinctly difficult, but there was never any doubt about the result. Graham led from the word "ride" and speared after going about three-quarters of a mile. This concluded the day's sport and we set off on our trek home, reaching Camp about 6 o'clock.

FINAL OF THE GUJERAT CUP.

We started out on Sunday morning at 7 for an eleven mile journey to the meet where the finals were to be run off. The venue was a large village surrounded by thick hedges of prickly pear in which big pig were reported to be lying up. The surrounding country was open and a fine run seemed likely if the pig could be forced into the open. Unfortunately our efforts to do this were unsuccessful and breakfast had to be taken without the final of the Gujerat Cup having been decided. After breakfast we went further afield and at length Forbes and Lory were sent away to a beautiful start after a fine pig which proved well worthy of the final. The pig had a good start and the two raced neck and neck after him. At length Forbes got in front and once there was never displaced. Lory was always close behind, but Forbes gave a fine exhibition following every jink of the pig and never giving his opponent a chance of getting in. At length Forbes speared and gained a well merited victory and the cup for which he has been several times in the final round in previous years. It was found impossible to run off the final of the Salmon Cup the same day and it was left till Monday.

FINAL OF THE SALMON PONY CUP.

The final of the Salmon Cup was decided on Monday morning and won by W. L. Graham, both cups thus being carried off by Bombay competitors. The meet was at the Nothgoral Tank, four miles away, where a fine stretch of water is bordered by thick reeds. The pig stuck to the rushes and were difficult to drive into the open, but at length Forbes and Graham were sent after a fine boar, which, however, got back into the reeds before either could spear, though Graham twice missed narrowly. Soon after another pig broke out and Forbes and Graham got away well together. Forbes was first on the pig but a bush baulked him and let Graham up. Then the pig got into the rushes again and neck-and-neck the two followed every jink, till Graham speared and secured the cup.

Thus concluded the Gujerat Cup Meeting at 1910—which was a most enjoyable outing.

The thanks of all were due to that good sportsman Mr. Macnamara for the splendid sport he provided and the infinite pains he took to show us good pig, and also to Mr. Kindersley, who undertook the onerous duties of Secretary with conspicuous success.

KADIR CUP MEETING, 1910.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THIS great and world wide famous competition was held at Shajumana.

Not only were the entries larger than heretofore, but the numbers of onlookers and ladies increased in even a larger proportion.

Mr. Norton, R. H. A., had rendered available every luxury for the competitors, more especially for the horses who were stabled in a delightful bagh—which had been temporarily transformed into a stable which rivalled the Olympian wonder in thoroughness and forethought.

Delighted as every competitor is to see the vast concourse of parasols upon the elephants, yet if some of the fair ladies had been able to hear the torrents of insults which were thrown at the fair sex by the "heats" upon "the line" it is quite certain that they would never come again. For when 3 or 4 individuals have been on the line for six hours without a ride they at once reflect their misfortunes upon the competitors and onlookers upon the elephants to whose ceaseless babble is attributed the evasiveness of the wily pig.

One often wonders that the hard working Secretary does not either become white with anger, or at least abusive with his tongue for the people upon the elephants create a noise which a wily boar can certainly hear at least a mile away, hence the remarkably few good boars which are seen.

This year saw the grass and also the jhow in a very high state, thus there were a greater number of falls and accidents than has been customary in former years.

Horses and men were "laid out" in numbers, *inter alia* Vedette (Colonel Vaughan's celebrated Kadir winner) and Battle of Captain Lambert's had to be shot; whilst although many others were mutilated it is hoped that recovery will be effectual.

Major Tilney had two very ugly tosses, and upon the last occasion was carried back unconscious to his camp.

However it is the pace at which horses are ridden which causes grief in the Kadir, and together with an exceptionally heavy grass it is very fortunate that there were not more serious accidents.

There always seemed to be a loose horse upon the horizon and especially on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning were the empty saddles in prominence.

The pig avoided the babble of the elephant line in a most exceptional manner on Monday after luncheon, so much so that there were serious thoughts of cancelling all second nominations; but very fortunately upon Tuesday morning all the first round had been completed by 10 A.M. (presumably luncheon has a loosening effect upon the tongue).

Then a halt was called and amidst great excitement the next round was drawn.

Eventually the final heat has contested by Captain Paynter, R.H.A., Spear, Lieutenant Palmes 10th Royal Hussars, Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, and even though they were shipped on the back of an old sow she afforded a good run in a very open country and Captain Paynter speared, thus winning the great contest and by the same token proving his well-known powers with a hogspear.

Everyone was of the same delightful opinion, *viz.*, that it mattered not which of the three won the final, for anyone of them would verify the assertion:

"That no bad man or horse has ever yet won the Kadir."

The heats are appended:—

First Nominations.

Heat 1.—Mr. Gough, Royal Dragoons, Catrocta; Major Tilney, 17th Lancers, D.G. (fell); Major Carden, 17th Lancers, Ugly; Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Butcha (spear).

Heat 2.—Mr. Wadrington, K.R.R., Bay Leaf (spear); Mr. Ecketein, 17th Lancers, Dark Ronald; Mr. Poston, R.H.A., Sam; Captain Talbot, 17th Lancers, Battle.

Heat 3.—Captain Parker, 10th Hussars, Skyscraper (fell); Mr. Miles, Royal Dragoons, Bobs (spear); Colonel Oliver, Middlesex Regiment, Sirdar; Mr. Johnstone, E.I.R., Flying Doe. Umpire: Captain Forsyth.

Heat 4.—Mr. Norton, R.H.A., Verbena (fell); Mr. Tomkinson, Royal Dragoons, Fire Cracker (fell); Mr. Shaw, R. F. A., Starlight (spear); Lord Francis Scott, Fermoy. Umpires: Mr Palmes.

Heat 5.—Mr. Weldone, 8th Hussars, A.; Mr. Atkinson, Royal Dragoons, Ritual; Mr. Johnston Stuart, H.L.I., Peregrine (spear); Captain Fisher, 17th Lancers, Perfection. Umpire: Mr. Paynter.

Heat 6.—Mr. Windham Quin, 12th Lancers, Melody; Colonel Vaughan, 10th Hussars, Vanity; Mr. A. F. Brooke, R. H. A., Karoly; I. (spear); Captain Melvill, 17th Lancers, Warrigal. Umpire: Mr. Nutting.

Heat 7.—Mr. Parbury, 17th Lancers, Platoon; Mr. Yeates Brown, 17th Cavalry, A.; Mr. Chapman, Royal Dragoons, Lewis (spear); Mr. Martin, I. P., French Girl. Umpire: Major Wardrop.

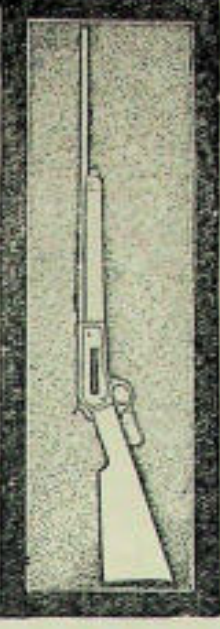


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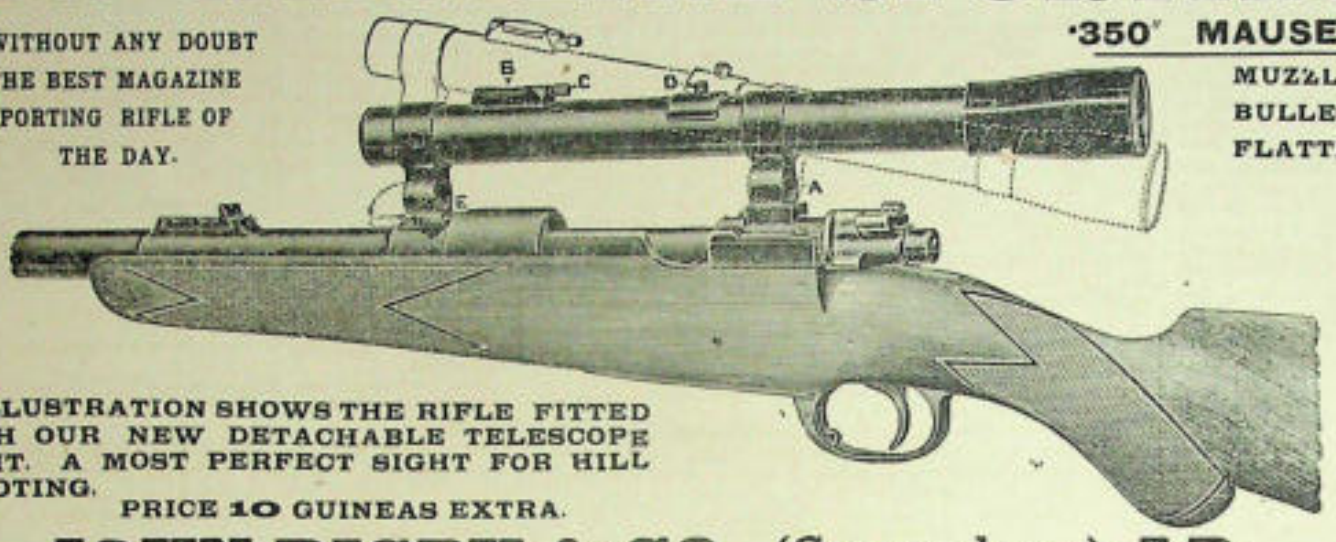
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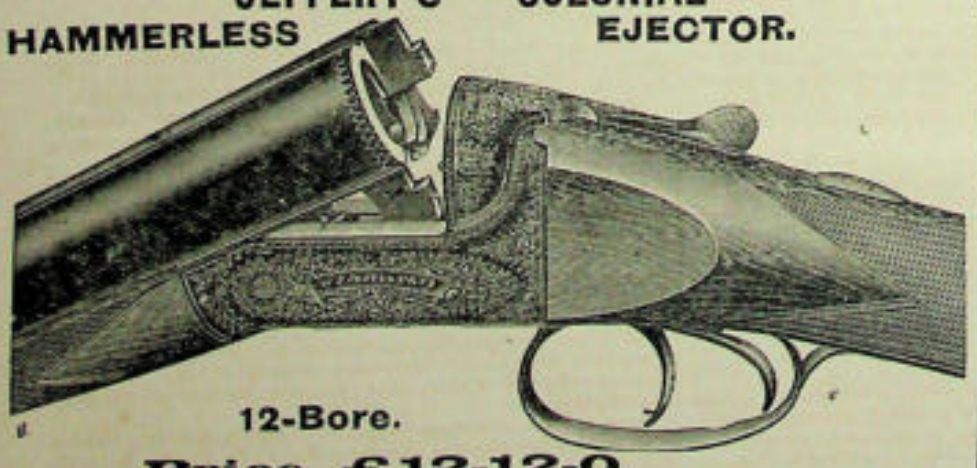
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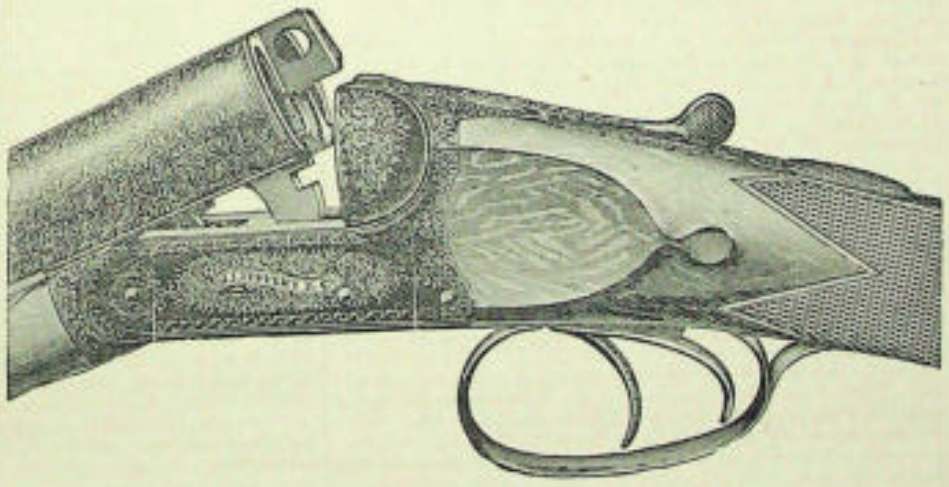
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Heat 8.—Colonel Siva Singh, Cyrius (spear); Mr. Railston, 18th Lancers, Firefly; Mr. Corbould Warren R.F.A. Bones; Captain Mellor, R.F.A., Butcher. Umpire. Mr. Nutting.

Heat 9.—Mr. Soames, K.R.R., Red Rein; Captain Lockett, 17th Lancers, Sanfoin; Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Carraghmore; Jagdash Prasad, Ruseram (spear).

Heat 10.—Mr. Waterhouse, Royal Dragoons, William; Mr. Day, R. H. A., Dandy (spear); Mr. Paynter, R.H.A, Suzette. Umpire: Colonel Vaughan.

Heat 11.—Mr. Turner, Royal Dragoons, Twilight (spear); Mr. Grant, R.F.A., All Hands on Deck; Mr. Frewen, K.R. R., Gurkha; Captain Bruce, 17th Lancers, Golden Gleam (fell). Umpire: Major Carden.

Heat 12.—Mr. Bigg, K.R.R., Dalla; Gur Bakhsh Singh, Gurumuk; Major Wardrop, R.F.A, At Last (spear); Captain Stewart, 17th Cavalry, A. Umpire: Mr. Wild.

Heat 13.—Mr. Clibborn, R.H.A., Raja (spear); Captain Wilson, 17th Cavalry, A.; Mr. Stampe, P.W.D., Poobbus; Mr. de Burgh, 31st Cavalry, Inkermann. Umpire: Captain Forsyth.

Heat 14.—Captain Salt, R.F.A., Bugle Call (fell); Colonel Nickells, 17th Lancers, A. (fell); Mr. Purcell, K.R.R, Teplitz; Mr. Blacker, 36th Jacob's Horse, Gadfly (spear). Umpire: Colonel Vaughan.

Heat 15.—Mr. Cotton, I.C.S., Advance; Mr. Fauntborp, I.C.S., Brown Girl (spear); Mr. Balsten, R.F.A., Nameless; Mr. Nutting, I.C.S., Industry. Umpire: Major Wardrop.

Heat 16.—Mr. Edwards, Royal Dragoons, Sinbad; Captain Lambert, Royal Dragoons, Battle (spear); Mr. Winser, South Lancashire, Lamrock; Mr. Woodside, R.H.A. Jhansi, Umpire; Mr. Paynter.

Heat 17.—Captain Forsyth, R.F.A., Lochinvar (spear); Captain Phillips, R.F.A., Toffee; Mr. Hunt, 11th Lancers, Swallow; Mr. Nicholls, 17th Lancers, Ermine.

Heat 18.—Colonel Short, R.H.A, Verdict; Captain Thomson, 17th Lancers, Hereward (spear); Mr. Dube, 17th Lancers, Pardon; Mr. Brook, R.F.A., Jap.

Second Nominations.

Heat 19.—Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, David Campbell (spear); Captain Locket, 17th Lancers, School Boy; Captain Parker, 10th Hussars, Shanghraum; Colonel Short, R.H.A., Naik.

Heat 20.—Major Tilney, 17th Lancers, Fireplant (fell); Mr. Turner, Royal Dragoons, Luck; Captain Fisher, 17th Lancers. Query; Major Wardrop, R.F.A, Flame of the Forest (spear).

Heat 21.—Mr. Jagdash Prasad, Moti (fell); Mr. Clibborn, R.H.A., Phœnix (spear); Mr. Gough, Royal Dragoons, Flutter; Captain Salt R.F.A., Jodhpur (fell).

Heat 22.—Captain Stewart, 17th Cavalry, B.; Mr. Poston, R.H.A., Lady Diana; Mr. Martin, I. P., Red Lancer (spear); Mr. Johnston Stewart, H.L.I., Mabel.

Heat 23.—Mr. Morton, R.H.A., Teetotaller (spear); Mr. Yates Brown, 17th Cavalry, B.; Mr. G. Railston, 18th Cavalry, Haut Fleur.

Heat 24.—Mr. Grant, R.F.A., Luck (fell); Mr. Paynter, R.H.A., The Hawk (spear); Captain Melvill, 17th Lancers, Enfilade (fell).

Heat 25.—Mr. Stampe, P.W.D., Punch; Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars Yane (spear); Mr. Dube, 17th Lancers, Pennant.

Heat 26.—Captain Forsyth, R.F.A. Pilgrim's Progress (spear); Captain Widdington, K.R.R., London; Mr. Eckstein, 17th Lancers, Friend of Man.

Heat 27.—Captain Tomkinson, Royal Dragoons, Huntsman (spear); Mr. Cotton, I.C.S., Lawyer; Mr. Nutting, 17th Lancers Acorn.

Heat 28.—Mr. Johnston, Phyllis; Captain Lambert, Royal Dragoons, Lady Hamilton; Mr. Edwards, Royal Dragoons, Jonkino.

Heat 29.—Mr. Day, R.H.A., Broome; Mr. Atkinson, Royal Dragoons, Echo; Mr. Cobbold, Warren, R.F.A., Ginger (spear); Captain Phillips, R.H.A., Don Juan.

Heat 30.—Major Gur Bakhsh Singh, Sylvia (fell); Mr. Fauntborpe, I.C.S, Oom Paul (spear); Colonel Oliver, Middlesex Regiment, Shilling (fell).

Heat 31.—Mr. Bigge, K.R.R. Mellius; Mr. W. Wyndham Quin, 12th Lancers, Milk Punch; Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, Oliver (spear).

Heat 32.—Captain Balston, R.F.A., Posey; Mr Parbury, 17th Lancers, Nugget (spear); Mr. Chapman, Royal Dragoons, Davy (fell).

Heat 33.—Mr. Nicholls, 17th Lancers, Ermine; Mr. Winser, South Lancashire, Craig; Colonel Vaughan, 10th Hussars, Vedette (spear).

Heat 34.—Mr. Soames, K.R.R., Dunlian (spear); Mr. Waterhouse, R.H.A., Indigo; Colonel Siva Singh, Grey Beauty.

Heat 35.—Captain Bruce, 17th Lancers, Assault; M. Purcell, K.R.R., Betty; Lord Francis Scott, Beau Maris (spear).

Heat 36.—Captain Mellor, R.F.A., The Wad; Major Carden, 17th Lancers, Gunjaish (spear); Mr. Miles, Royal Dragoons, Brompton Road.

Second Round.

Heat 1.—Mr. Martin, I.P., Red Lancer; Major Wardrop, R.F.A., At Last (spear); Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Jane (fell).

Heat 2.—Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Batcha (spear); Mr. Day, R.H.A., Dandy; Mr. Brooke, R.H.A., Karolyi (fell); Mr. Chapman, Royals, Lewis (fell).

Heat 3.—Captain Forsyth, R. F. A., Pilgrim's Progress; Mr. Parbury, 17th Lancers, Nugzett (fell); Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, David Campbell (spear); Mr. Blacker, 36th Jacob's Horse, Gadfly (fell).

Heat 4.—Mr. Paynter, R.H.A, Hawk (spear); Lord Francis Scott, Beau Maris; Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, Hereward; Major Wardrop, R. F. A., Flame of the Forest.

Heat 5.—Mr. Clibborn, R. H. A., Raja; Mr. Fauntborpe, I.C.S, Brown Girl; Mr. Norton, R.H.A., Teetotaler (spear); Captain Tomkinson, Royals, Huntsman.

Heat 6.—Major Carden, 17th Lancers, Gunjaish (spear); Captain Widdrington, K.R.R., Bayleaf; Mr. Shaw, R.F.A., Starlight; Captain Lambert, Royal Dragoons, Battle (fell).

Heat 7.—Mr. Soames, K.R.R., Dublin; Mr. Fauntborpe, I.C.S. Oom Paul; Mr. Corbould Warren, R.F.A., Ginger Spear; Mr. Clibborn, R. H. A. Mo!.

Heat 8.—Mr. Stewart, H.L.I., Peregrine; Jagdad Prasad, Rustam (fell); Captain Lambert, Royals, Lady Hamilton; Captain Forsyth, R.F.A., Lochinvar (spear)

Heat 9.—Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, Olive (spear); Colonel Vaughan, 10th Hussars, Vedette (fell); Mr. Turner, Royals, Twilight; Mr. Miles, Royals, Bobs (fell).

Semi-finals.

Heat 1.—Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, Olive (spear); Mr. Corbould Warren, R.F.A., Ginger (fell); Major Wardrop, R. F. A., At Last.

Heat 2.—Captain Forsyth, R.F.A., Lochinvar (fell); Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Batcha (spear); Mr. Norton, R.H.A., Teetotaller.

Heat 3.—Major Carden, 17th Lancers, Gunjaish; Mr. Paynter, R. H. A., The Hawk (spear); Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, David Campbell.

Final.

Mr. Palmes, 10th Hussars, Batcha; Captain Thompson, 17th Lancers, Olive; Mr. Paynter, R.H.A, The Hawk (spear).

THE HOGHUNTERS' CUP.

Captain Forsyth, R.H.A., Lochinvar, Owner, 1.
Mr. Cotton, I.C.S., Hobgoblin, Owner, 2.
Mr. Weldon, 8th Hussars, Precentor, Owner, 3.
Mr. Bowler, 17th Lancers, Black Coon, Captain Lockett, 4.
Also ran: Mr. Corbould Warren, R.F.A., Ginger; Mr. Railston, 18th Lancers, St. Michael; Major Tilney, 17th Lancers, D.G.; Mr. Stewart, H.L.I., Peregrine; Colonel Siva Singh, Mandarop; Major Gurbaksh Singh, Durbar (fell); Captain Melvill, 17th Lancers, Enfilade (fell); Mr. Brooke, R.H.A., Karolyi (fell); Mr. Jagdash Prasad, Rustam; Major Carden 17th Lancers, Diabolo; Mr. Nicholls, 17th Lancers, Ermine; Lord Francis Scott, Fermor (fell); Mr Eckstein, 17th Lancers, Dark Ronald; Mr. Dube, 17th Lancers, Pennant; Mr. Wyndham Quin, 12th Lancers, Melody (fell); Mr. Blacklock, 8th Hussars, Milk Punch (fell).

PONY HOGHUNTERS' CUP.

Mr. Corbould Warren, R.F.A., Jenny Jones	Owner	1
Col. Siva Singh, Cyrius	Owner	2
Capt. Grant, Royal Dragoons, Perquisite ...	Mr. Miles	3

Also ran: Captain Lambert, Royal Dragoons, Lady Godiva; Captain Forsyth, R.F.A, Hamilton, Major Gurbaksh Singh, Gurmuk; Mr. Yates Brown, 17th Cavalry Tot; Mr. Edwardes, Royal Dragoons, Jookimo and Mr. Blacker, Gadfly.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

NILGIRI VOLUNTEERS *vs.* THE WORLD.—The Ooty cricket season opened on the 2nd instant with a match between the above teams instead of The Married *vs.* Single fixture originally on the card. Appended are scores:—

NILGIRI VOLUNTEERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Reynolds, b Freeman ...	4	c Phillips, b Festing ...	0
Capt. Plumer, c and b Freeman	15		
Cox, b Bosanquet	9		
Knowles, b Freeman ...	0	c and b Bosanquet ...	21
G. Bailey, c Festing, b Freeman	29	c Newnham, b Bosanquet	26
Major Wald, b Freeman ...	0		
S. Bailey, c and b Freeman ...	30	not out	25
Furnell, b Freeman ...	0		
Peplow Marsden, not out ...	11	run out	7
Wood, b Bosanquet ...	1		
Baldrey, st Wooldridge, b Bosanquet	0		
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	5
Total ...	108	Total ...	85

THE WORLD.

Trevor Phillips, b Reynolds	16
Festing, b Knowles	15
Capt. Bosanquet, c Marsden, b Reynolds	16
Major Duff, c Reynolds, b Knowles	24
Major Newnham, b Knowles	20
Capt. Haig, b Knowles	6
Major Wooldridge, absent	
Major Parr, l-b-w., b Knowles	31
Freeman, c Knowles, b Bailey	31
Major Hocken, not out	14
Shanmugum, c Cox, b Bailey	0
Extras	10
Total ...	185

THE M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

FIFTH TEST MATCH.—The Final Test Match was played at Cape Town on the 11th, 12th and 14th March and resulted in win for England by 9 wickets. Score:—

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, hit wicket, b Norton ...	187	did not bat.	
Rhodes, b Nourse ...	77	not out	0
Denton, c Simpson, b Nourse	25	not out	16
F. L. Fane, b Norton ...	6	did not bat.	
Woolley, b Norton ...	0		
Thompson, c Sinclair, b Faulkner	51		
M. C. Bird, c Faulkner, b Norton	0	c Bisset, 6 Vogler ...	0
G. Simpson-Hayward, c Snooke b Faulkner	19	did not bat.	
N. C. Tufnell, c and b Vogler	14		
Strudwick, c Zulch, b Faulkner	2		
Blythe, not out ...	2		
Extras ...	33		
Total ...	417	Total (1 wkt.) ...	16

SOUTH AFRICA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Commaille, b Blythe ...	4	l.-b.-w., b Thompson ...	5
J. W. Zulch, not out ...	43	b Woolley ...	14
S. J. Snooke, b Blythe ...	0	b Woolley ...	47
A. D. Nourse, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	8	c Simpson-Hayward, b Woolley ...	0
G. A. Faulkner, c Rhodes, b Blythe	10	c Woolley, b Thompson	99
J. H. Sinclair, c Denton, b Thompson	1	St Tufnell, b Blythe ...	37
M. Bisset, c Rhodes, b Blythe	4	not out	27
A. E. Vogler, b Blythe ...	0	b Thompson ...	2
R. O. Schwarz, c Denton, b Blythe	18	c Bird, b Hobbs ...	44
N. O. Norton, b Blythe ...	2	c Fane, b Blythe ...	7
S. V. Samuelson, b Simpson-Hayward	15	b Blythe	7
Extras	3	Extras	33
Total ...	103	Total ...	327

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

RIDERS' CUP.—This competition was concluded on the 2nd instant and was won by Mr. F.F. Gardner, Mr. C. Morrison, who finished second, taking the optional sweepstakes. Twenty-seven entered, the following being the best scores:—

	Island.	Gaindy.	Net.
F. F. Gardner ...	... 75 +	56 + 3	= 134
C. Morrison ...	... 82 +	59 scr.	= 141
C. L. Biddle ...	... 91 +	66 — 16	= 144
Capt. Magniac ...	... 94 +	76 — 24	= 146
R. H. Meredith ...	... 92 +	64 — 8	= 148
F. H. Dene ...	... 101 +	72 — 24	= 149

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

MADRAS SILVER MEDAL.—Played on the 8th and 9th instant, 18 holes handicap medal play. Results:—

A. Bray	88	10	78
T. E. Dent	90	11	79
V. Smyth	93	14	79
J. M. Annan	92	12	80
T. Drimmie	81	scr.	81
R. Baker	86	5	81
H. Pellar	95	14	81
Rev. D. H. Gillan	84	2	82
D. H. Brakenridge	86	4	82
J. A. Tassie...	89	7	82
T. McMorran	95	12	83
J. D. Gatheral	84	scr.	84
W. Fullerton	89	5	84
C. T. Godfrey	92	8	84
Alex. Lawson	87	2	85
A. S. Paterson	99	14	85
J. Campbell	96	10	86
G. S. Stewart	98	12	86
M. P. Baird	99	12	87
L. E. Cooke	100	10	90

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

TOLLYGUNGE *vs.* BARRACKPORE.—The return match between Barrackpore and Tollygunge was played on Sunday at Tollygunge, the visitors winning by 7 games to 5. Results:—

SINGLES.

Tollygunge.		Barrackpore.	
F. H. Stewart ...	1	W. S. McMillan ...	0
G. Stapledon ...	0	Capt. Monroe ...	1
L. G. Dunbar ...	0	F. G. Townend ...	1
G. Walker ...	0	Major Lethbridge	1
J. R. Kay ...	1	W. O. Grazebrook	0
L. W. Ogilvy ...	0	D. K. Hall ...	1
B. E. G. Eddis ...	1	W. L. Goward ...	0
P. H. Browne ...	1	T. F. Connew ...	0
Total	4	Total	4

FOURSOMES.

Tollygunge.		Barrackpore.	
Stewart and Stapledon	0	McMillan and Monroe	1
Dunbar and Walker	0	Townend and Lethbridge	1
Kay and Ogilvy	0	Grazebrook and Hall	1
Eddis and Browne	1	Goward and Connew	0
Total	1	Total	3

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

SIBPUR COLLEGE *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the 6th instant, Sibpur having the larger share of the game and winning by 2 goals to 1.

ROVERS *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—These teams met on the 6th instant, the soldiers, who were not fully represented, being beaten by 7 goals to *nil*.

E. I. R. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—This match on the Dalhousie ground on the 6th instant ended in a draw—one all.

MEDICALS *vs.* B.-N. R.—On the Y. M. C. A. ground on the 6th instant the Medicals beat the Railway by 2 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday last a fairly level game ending in favour of Calcutta. The military forwards had as much of the play as their opponents but failed in front of goal, whereas the home team put through on four occasions.

ROVERS *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Saturday the Rovers winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

MEDICALS *vs.* RANGERS.—On the Rangers' ground last Saturday the home team went under to the Medicos by a goal to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—(AM.)—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, victory resting with the home team by 4 goals to 1.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—The Young Men playing on their own ground beat St. Xavier's on Saturday by 3 goals to 1.

SIBPUR *vs.* E. I. R.—A draw of one all was the result of this postponed match played on the Volunteers' ground last Saturday.

CUSTOMS *vs.* B.-N. R.—Played on the Customs ground on Saturday the home team winning by 10 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—A fast and interesting game was witnessed when these teams met on the Calcutta ground on Monday, the result being a win for the visitors by 3 goals to 2. Skempton, Smart and Oliver scored for the Rangers and Greig (2) for the home team.

CUSTOMS *vs.* ROVERS.—These teams put up a splendid game on the Customs ground on Monday, the home team eventually winning by 2 goals to *nil*. Quiterio, one of the Customs backs, was ordered off the field foul play.

MEDICALS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Monday ending in a draw, neither side scoring.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* E.I.R.—This postponed game was played on Tuesday when Dalhousie were victorious by 2 goals to 1.

"B" DIVISION.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* SIBPUR (INDIANS).—On their own ground on the 6th instant this game resulted in a win for Customs by 2 goals to *nil*.

LA MARTINIERE *vs.* 37TH PUNJABIS.—Played on the Customs ground on Thursday, the game resulting in a win for the Allpur team by 3 goals to 2.

BAGBAZAR *vs.* HASTINGS.—This postponed fixture was played on Thursday when a fast and evenly contested game resulted in a win for Bagbazar by 2 goals to *nil*.

CORPORALS' XI *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—Played on the Presidency College ground on Thursday, the game resulting in a win for the Fort team by 4 goals to 1.

2ND P.V.R.B. *vs.* SPORTING UNION (B).—These teams played on the Volunteers' ground on Friday, the game ending in a win for the home team by 3 goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS (B) *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—On their own ground on Friday the Customs beat the Orientals by 4 goals to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* BAGBAZAR.—On the Measurers' ground on Friday, the game resulted in a win for the home team by 4 goals to *nil*.

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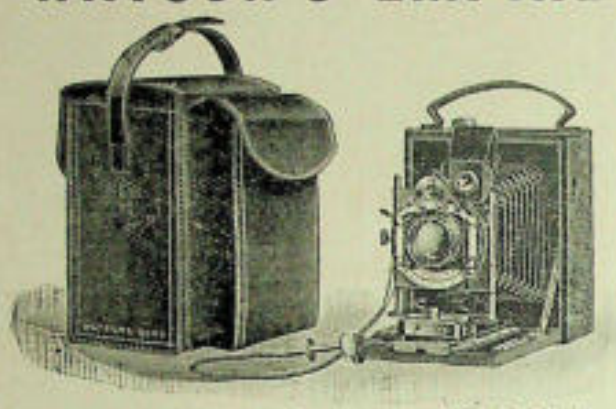
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TOWN CLUB *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—Played on the Town Club ground on Friday, the game resulting in a draw of 1 goal all.

27TH PUNJABIS *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—This postponed match was played on Monday the Punjabis winning easily by 8 goals to *nil*.

CUSTOMS "B" *vs.* MOHUN BAGAN.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday, the game resulting in a win for the home team by 3 goals to *nil*.

P.V.R.B. *vs.* HASTINGS.—Played on the Volunteers' ground on Tuesday, resulting in a win for the P.V.R.B. team by 3 goals to *nil*.

SPORTING UNION "B" *vs.* MEASURERS.—On their own ground on Tuesday the Measurers beat Sporting Union by 10 goals to *nil*.

SIBPUR (INDIAN) *vs.* 27TH PUNJABIS.—These teams met on Tuesday, the game resulting in a win for the Alipur team by 9 goals to *nil*.

BAGHBAZAR *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—On their own ground on Tuesday the Oriental Sporting lost to Baghbagar by a goal to *nil*.

Shows.

THE GREAT PUNJAB HORSE SHOW.

2nd, 4th and 5th April

THE Great Punjab Horse Show was held in the Rawalpindi park on the above dates and was voted a big success. The weather conditions were perfect, there was a good attendance on each day; entries were the largest on record and the exhibits were all of good class, while the judging met with general approval. General Sir Jocelyn Wodehouse was present on each day and assisted at much of the judging and at the conclusion Lady Wodehouse gave away the prizes to the fortunate winners. Lieutenant-Colonel O'Keefe and the Officers, R.A.M.C., the members of the Punjab Commission, Lieutenant-Colonel McLeod and the Officers R.A., were "At Home" on each of the three days of the show. Details:—

Class 2.—Country bred Remounts—1st, 10th Hussars No. 185; 2nd, 10th Hussars No. 183; 3rd, Sowar Manbe. Singh No. 107.

Class 3.—Brood Mare in foal or with foal at foot and branded fillies over 3 years—1st and 2nd Sirdar Mohomed Naz Khan, Kot Stud; 3rd, Mulha Mohomed Khan, Rawalpindi.

Class 4.—Branded Fillies under 3 years old, the property of native owners resident in the Rawalpindi, Attock, Jhelum, Shahpur and Gujrat districts—1st, Mahomed Hussein; 2nd, Chanda Nadir Ali; 3rd, Mahabbat Khan.

Class 5.—English and Colonial Horses over 14-2 to be the property of the exhibitor—1st, Major Crawley's ch aus g Kingpin; 2nd, Lieutenant Hamilton's b aus g Larry; 3rd, Captain Holden's b aus g Lord Harry.

Class 6.—Country-bred Horses over 14-2—1st, Mrs. Sullivan's b ch h Baby; 2nd, Major Crawley's g ch g Bahadur.

Class 7.—English and Colonial Ponies, 14-2 and under—1st, Lieutenant Palmer's Beldasba; 2nd, Lieutenant Miller's g h m Brilliant; 3rd, Lieutenant Neilson's g b g Ivan.

Class 8.—Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under.—1st, Lieutenant Neilson's b ch g Ghara; 2nd, Major Milbanke's b a g Tyrant; 3rd, Major Stanton's Bluebird.

Class 9.—Arabs.—1st, Captain Murray's b a g Sheikh; 2nd, Captain Loch's w a g Silver Streak; 3rd, Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan's b a g Barhan.

Class 10.—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial—1st, Lieutenant Neilson's g w g Ivan; 2nd, Lieutenant Miller's g w m Brilliant; 3rd, Captain Glasgow's b e m Lady Patch.

Class 11.—Polo Ponies Country-bred.—1st, Lieutenant Dane's b ch g True Blue; 2nd, Lieutenant Stewart's b ch g Hongkong.

Class 12.—Polo Ponies, Arabs over 12-7.—1st, Lieutenant Neilson's b a g Martinet; 2nd, Lieutenant Forrester's b a g Sherif.

Class 13.—Polo Ponies, Arabs, under 12-7.—Captain Murray's b a g Sheik; 2nd, Captain Cadogan's ch a g Broome; 3rd, Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan's b a g Barhan.

Class 14.—Ponies likely to make Polo Ponies, 4 years or over.—1st, Captain Loch's w a g Silver Streak; 2nd, Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan's r ch m Venus; 3rd, Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan's w e m Arrow.

Class 15.—Hacks and Chargers, 14-2 and over—1st, Major Crawley's Kingpin; 2nd, Lieutenant Hamilton's Larry; 3rd, Major England's Wales.

Class 16.—Hacks under 14-2—1st, Captain Loch's Silver Streak; 2nd, Major Crawley's Pardon; 3rd, Captain Annesley's Pride of the Morning.

Class 17.—Infantry Chargers under 14-2, the property of Infantry Officers—1st, Colonel Fuller's b aus m Rachel; 2nd, Captain Bond's b w m Dinnie; 3rd, Captain Osborne's b aus m Chinta.

Class 18.—Ladies' Hacks over 14-2—1st, Major Crawley's ch w g Kingpin; 2nd, Major Crawley's ch w g Bahadur; 3rd, Lieutenant Hamilton's b aus g Larry.

Class 19.—Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and under—1st, Lieutenant Miller's g w m Brilliant; 2nd, Mrs. Nutting's g e g Corky; 3rd, Mrs. Parker's b aus m Jacinth.

Class 19.—Special Class, Ladies' Hacks—1st, Mrs. Sullivan's b ch m Baby.

Class 20.—Children's Ponies—1st, Miss Hamilton; 2nd, Miss Forge; 3rd, Master Jolly.

Class 21.—Native Officers' Chargers—Resildar Nur Mahomed No. 963; Resildar Yacub Ali Khan No. 544.

Class 22.—Single Harness Ponies—1st, Mrs. Dawkins' b w g Kaiser; 2nd, Mr. Evans; 3rd, Mrs. Nutting.

Class 23.—Teams—1st, No. 2 Ammunition Column; 2nd, "V" Battery, R.H.A.; 3rd, 10th Royal Hussars.

Class 25.—Driving Competition by Ladies—1st, Mrs. Nutting; 2nd, Mrs. Sydney Smith; 3rd, Mrs. Forge.

Class 26.—Driving Competition Teams—1st, Captain Winter, R.F.A., 2nd, Lieutenant Miller, R.H.A.

Class 27.—Jumping Horses—1st, Major Holden's Lord Harry 2nd, Major England's Firebrand; 3rd, Lieutenant Copeland's Volunteer.

Class 28.—Jumping Ponies—1st, Captain Sandiland's Dairymaid; 2nd, Lieutenant Bye's McGinty; 3rd, Lieutenant Smart's Camelia.

Class 29.—Champion Jumping Horses—Major England's Firebrand.

Class 30.—Champion Jumping Ponies.—Lieutenant Smart's Camelia.

Best Horse in Show.—Major Crawley's ch aus g Kingpin.
Best Pony in Show.—Captain Murray's b a g Sheikh.
Best Polo Pony in Show.—Lieutenant Neilson's g aus g Ivan.
Best Turnout in Show.—Mrs. Nutting's Corky.

The Story Teller.

THE BEAR BURGLAR.

ATKINSON'S growing interest in Maya Argent resulted in our both following that young lady to Brittany. There we wandered from one place to another, an arrangement which suited me quite as well as it did the others, for while they explored quaint villages and pretty country, I devoted myself to inveigling the nice little trout which haunt the clear brooks of this charming province.

Soon after our arrival, the French newspapers gave graphic accounts of a series of curious burglaries, which were taking place in the suburbs of Paris. Constantly repeated tracks and footprints pointed to the robberies being the work of a boy, who was invariably accompanied by some large animal. The accounts differed as to what manner of beast it was, but the proprietor of a large travelling menagerie, who was naturally something of an expert declared, directly he saw the tracks, that they were undoubtedly those of a bear.

None of the plundered victims seemed to have seen the burglar himself, but three at least had encountered his four-footed companion.

In one case, a detective who had been prowling round some detached houses in Neuilly, on quite another affair, had his attention attracted by a slight noise proceeding from an empty house, the owner of which had gone away for a short time. The man went quietly round to investigate, and suddenly without the least warning, a large dark coloured animal rushed at him with a loud snarl, and upset him into a flower bed, at the same time making a cuff at the side of his head, which cut his cheek open and half stunned him. The detective picked himself up and went and found another man to help him. The two then went back again to the house together. They found the bear-like tracts going across the soft soil of the flower beds, and the neat small footprints of the boy burglar below a window, which he had been engaged in forcing, when he was disturbed.

On another occasion, in a house in Vincennes, a maid servant heard a noise and got up and went to see what it was. On coming out on to the landing she was knocked down the staircase, by the rush of a large black animal. The whole household was wakened by the noise, the girl was found lying half-way down the stairs, badly bruised, and the burglar had escaped, and taken a number of valuables with him. The usual tracks of a boy and a bear were found outside the house. In the third case, a certain M. Renaud and his wife, who lived in a small house in Auber-villiers, had been awakened one night by noises in the room below them. The husband rang the bed-room bell, and shouted, while the wife opened the window, in order to scream for help.

The bed-room window looked on to the garden at the back of the house, and as Madame Renaud was throwing up the sash, she saw distinctly in the moonlight a large animal like a bear run swiftly across the grass, and vanish through a hedge at the bottom of the garden. When cross-examined as to the appearance of the creature, Madame Renaud declared positively that the animal was thick set and black like a bear, and much too big for a dog.

In this case also the burglar, who was not seen and must have gone away in a different direction, carried off considerable booty. Many other burglaries by the same strangely assorted pair were committed in various parts of Paris

but the three instances given above were the only ones when either of the two were actually seen: usually the robberies were carried out so silently and cleverly that nobody knew their houses had been broken into till the following morning.

Thus the boy-burglar and his four-footed assistant had so successful a career, and carried off so much valuable booty, that they became the sensation of the day.

Though the animal always left the same bear like tracks, the boy used to vary his foot-gear.

Sometimes the footprints were those of high-heeled shoes, at others of stockinged feet. Another time the marks left would be those of tennis shoes. On two occasions clear prints of naked feet were left sealed in wet soil.

One of the theories put forward was that the burglar was a woman, but this seemed scarcely probable seeing that several of the robberies gave evidence of the thief being possessed of great personal strength. The upholders of the woman theory, of course declared that in one case where the burglar had turned over a heavy safe and lowered it gently on to a stone floor, that the animal attendant assisted at the operation. This on the fact of it was absurd. How could any animal however well trained, lower an iron safe without pinching itself? Such were the gist of the various suppositions put forward by the daily papers.

Of course Aykroyd and I were greatly interested, and as this enterprizing burglar carried on his successful career, without the least misadventure from the pursuing police, our interest deepened. One of the curious parts of the business, was the wide distance apart that the robberies took place. How could a large animal like a bear be taken such distances without detection?

Interested though we both were in the burglaries, Aykroyd showed very unmistakeably that on his part the interest though keen, was purely academic. Maya Argent at this time occupied his attention to such an extent, that the only active work he seemed to have any desire to engage in, was the pursuit of his lady-love's affections.

A timid suggestion which I made one day, that he should offer his assistance to the Paris police, was rejected with scornful rudeness. "You shut up and go and fish, Waring. This is a holiday, and not to be desecrated with any kind of work whatsoever: least of all helping the French police to take all the interest out of my morning paper."

After a while the bear burglar appeared to be satisfied with his profits, and there were no more robberies for a considerable time. Shortly after this lull in the proceedings, Maya Argent went back to England. Aykroyd and she had now come to an understanding and they were definitely given out as engaged.

His lady-love having been at last won, my friend's interest in external matters resumed its normal intensity. He now himself suggested a fortnight in Paris, before our return home. I cheerfully agreed, but feared that there was little chance of the burglar resuming operations during our stay.

Arrived in Paris, Aykroyd approached the police, but in spite of good introductions, found them far too jealous to accept his assistance. Eventually he obtained a grudging promise that if the bear burglar distinguished himself again, a message would be sent immediately, and an unofficial investigation, in presence of the French police permitted. The favour was granted only on the understanding that it was simply for Aykroyd to divert himself: he was not to be in any way identified with the police and the regular detectives in the affair.

Aykroyd, who rightly enough held a high opinion of the value of his own peculiar powers, was immensely disgusted at this professional selfishness. As a matter of fact I do not think that my friend's fame had yet penetrated as far as Paris, and the Parisian police most probably regarded him as more in the light of a nuisance, than a rival likely to filch their laurels.

Aykroyd however was so much annoyed, that he assured me he had no intention now of telling anything he might happen to find out: he was intensely curious as to these burglaries, and meant to unravel the mystery for his own satisfaction. There however it would end, the burglar should go safe, as far as he was concerned.

Ten days passed away before the bear and his master made a move, and then their next escapade was startling.

While the burglar was engaged in collecting valuables in a country house, near Bondy, a sturdy keeper, who was returning home late, heard sounds, and went towards the house. The thief heard him, and jumping out of a window on the ground floor, ran across the garden followed closely by his bear. The keeper at once fired his gun at the bear, which turned and charged down on him. The man lost nerve and tried to escape, instead of firing his second barrel into the animal at close quarters. In a moment he was caught, knocked over, and desperately clawed. A blow on the mouth tore and crushed the keeper's nose, lacerated his lips, and knocked out three of his front teeth. The man lay in a semi-unconscious condition for some time, and when he had recovered sufficiently, crawled to the house and called for help. The invalid owner, his wife, and four women servants, of course heard the shot and the struggle, but were all too afraid to do anything. In fact the keeper crouched calling and moaning at the door for some considerable time, before any of the inmates summoned up sufficient courage to come to his assistance.

Aykroyd and I proceeded to the scene of the incident, personally conducted by two genial gendarmes.

Arrived at the house, which was quite in the country on the borders of Foret de Bondy, we found several other police, and a shrewd looking man in plain clothes, who was introduced to us as M. Cassier, a detective of considerable repute. The garden where the encounter had taken place, was more of an orchard than a garden, fruit trees being studded at intervals about the grass.

The French police having completed their investigations, permitted us to examine the scene.

Aykroyd produced his knee-caps, and in a moment was running all over the ground on all fours, like a big dog snuffing every here and there vigorously. The Frenchmen, never before having witnessed such methods, at first stared in blank astonishment; wonder soon gave place to amusement, and amusement in its turn to uproarious mirth. In a very short time the tubby little gendarmes were either supporting each other, or leaning against the fruit trees convulsed with laughter. Aykroyd just then was lost to the world, and took absolutely notice of his guffawing audience. At last, however, an impudent looking stable boy, who had gradually edged into the sacred circle, suddenly got in Aykroyd's way, and pretending to be knocked over and overcome with terror, shrieked "The bear. The bear." Aykroyd without rising from all fours delivered the impertinent youngster a backward kick of such violence, that it turned the lad's pretended fear into very real grief. Then without waiting to witness the renewed merriment of the gendarmes at this turning of the tables my friend, still on all fours, took a line straight for the hedge at the bottom of the garden, and vanished through a gap in it, into the orchards beyond.

The stable boy got up tearfully and finding the laugh turned against himself, slunk away. After some minutes the gendarmes, finding the fun was over, also melted away, and so left to myself, I sat down on a garden chair which happened to be there, and lit a cigarette. Aykroyd was away for over half an hour: then at length he appeared again through the gap in the hedge, but no longer on all fours, while the knee caps had been hidden away in his pocket.

We went into the house, and found the two policemen who had come with us, in the kitchen. One of them asked my friend what he thought of the affair. "Oh," said Aykroyd "It is evidently a large bear of the Russian variety. The morning has been most interesting to me, and I thank you both very much for having been so kind as to conduct me here."

And having slipped a substantial douceur into the little policeman's hand, he assured him that he would not on any account allow him to incommode himself by seeing us home.

*

We strolled away leisurely down a pretty branch road, leading towards Rossy. As we walked, Aykroyd told me all that he had arrived at. "The case now is no longer interesting to me. I have not the least doubt that were I so disposed, I should be able to run the thieves to earth in a very few hours. The police have been quite outwitted. There is no bear at all, but evidently a very clever active man got up in the Teddy-bear part.

"I detected at once the scent of two human beings. . . . a strong living scent. Mingled with this was the faint bygone aroma of bear: the amount of bear scent in fact which a man would carry with him if he wore a bear-skin coat. A bear's skin properly fitted up is no doubt the whole and sole disguise. The man has evidently thoroughly practised moving on all fours. You know how easily I can do it myself, and no doubt the burglar has accustomed himself to this mode of progression far better than I have.

"I have followed the newspaper accounts of the former robberies carefully and believe the reason why Teddy-bear's assistant was not seen before, was simply that he carried out most of his burglaries single handed. There is a very decent young detective, who was present at several of the investigations into the earlier robberies. I have questioned this man on numerous points, and find that the footprints of the supposed boy were often lightly idented, as though his weight were no more than that of a child. The prints of small naked feet were twice left in cold weather, in which it would be a great hardship to go about barefoot. I am convinced then that these marks were made by man in the bear's skin by means of casts which he carried with him.

"That the man is a skilful modeller is evidenced by the perfect bear's foot which he has manufactured for his own wear. It would be easy enough for him to carry a pair of casts on the evenings he went out alone, and so make the footprints of the supposed boy. The lightness of the indentations in some places would be thus accounted for. As to his companion last night. . . she was a woman. See here." And Aykroyd showed me two long golden hairs. "I found these in a thorn hedge, some distance away from the house. Besides these, she left further evidence of her sex in strong whiffs of a scent known as "Peau d'Espagne." In the hedge too through which they forced their way, I was able to detect traces of a subtle scent: the perfume of one of those sachets of orris, musk, lavender, and pot pourri, which women love to keep among their clothes. The burglar's assistant was not only undoubtedly a woman, but a woman with golden hair, and very probably considerable personal attractions.

Until this last time Teddy-bear was careful not to damage anybody really seriously. No doubt the keeper's charge of small shot hurt him severely and temporarily upset a naturally equable temper.

"I went far enough along the burglar's tracks to find where the man had discarded his disguise, and resumed an upright position. I followed a bit further still, and ascertained that he walked with difficulty, and had to be helped along by the woman. He was no doubt pretty badly hit, and is very possibly laid up for a time.

"You can now see how narrow would be the field of enquiry, if I told the police all this. We should have to search for a clever modeller, of powerful physique, who has a golden haired wife, and is temporarily laid up by illness or accident.

For my part I sincerely hope the clever pair will get away. Probably the man has had a lesson from last night, and will lie low for a time. We returned to our hotel, and Aykroyd dismissing the whole affair from his mind, sat down to write to Maya.

For my part, I could not get the thought of this daring couple out of my head. There was something romantic about it all; and at last I actually began to feel quite anxious them, and wonder how much the police knew.

"Suddenly an idea occurred to me: there was a French artist named Lange whom I had once known quite well. No doubt he still lived in the Quartier, and I should easily find him. Lange would know all the modellers, and very possibly I might find who the burglar was straightaway."

Well I found Lange without much trouble, he was the same Bohemian vagabond that I had known in days gone by. I knew he hated the police, and so took the simple plan of telling him the whole story, and swearing him to secrecy. "I know the man of course," he cried, "His name is Ferrovia, and he is an Italian. His wife has got golden air, and she is quite young and pretty. Ferrovia is a marvellously clever modeller, and is a very powerfully built, active fellow. He is also laid up to-day, though yesterday morning he was well enough. There is not the least doubt he is the man. I tell you what, I can easily get his wife over here to see you, and you can warn her."

I had to wait nearly two hours in Lange's studio, before Ferrovia's wife appeared. She was a tall handsome girl, with hair of the most brilliant gold. On seeing a stranger, she blanched suddenly. "Do not be afraid Madame Ferrovia, I am an Englishman, and no friend of the Paris police. I have come to warn you. My friend Mr. Aykroyd, also an Englishman, went to the house in Bondy this morning, and in half an hour had discovered all about you, and how Ferrovia disguised himself as a bear. You better get out of France both of you at once. Mr. Lange will no doubt help you both to leave unsuspected."

The girl thanked me profusely, covering my hand with kisses, to my great embarrassment, and then I went back and told Aykroyd what I had been doing. He was much amused. "I" he said "am treated cavalierly by the police, so sit tight, and say nothing. You go a step farther, and assist the criminals to escape from justice, because your sentimental heart sympathises with them."

I hear from Lange about three months later that the Ferrovias had got safely away to Italy, and were now living happily on a little farm, bought with their ill gotten gains. In fact it was to get back to his beloved Italy, and to have a little farm of his own, that Ferrovia had taken to these daring robberies.

Thus was vice rewarded. When we told Maya, she said it was all very wrong, and that she did not at all approve.

"You seem to forget, dear girl," said Aykroyd, "that you were once a burglar yourself."

"JADE."

The Naturalist.

THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on Thursday, the 7th instant, at the society's rooms, Colonel W. B. Bannerman, I.M.S., presiding.

The election of the following 24 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—Mr. S. F. Ellis, Jacobabad; Mr. Liladhar Sundarji Roy-Sampat, Bombay; Mr. C. T. Symons, Colombo; Mr. Herbert A. Heath, Matugama, Ceylon; Mr. W. Lilburn, Lucknow; Mr. H. P. Thomasset, Cascade, Mahe, Seychelles; the Superintendent, University Museum of Zoology, Cambridge, England; Mr. Melville Leslie, Bombay; Major W. H. Kenrick, I.M.S., Khandwa; Mr. Harold Fowler, New York City, U.S.A; the Principal P. B. Training College, Ahmedabad; Mr. W. A. H. Miller, Kanara, Karwar; Mr. G. S. Butterworth, Belgaum; Hon'ble Mr. Justice S. M. Robinson, Rangoon; Major A.D. Greenhill Gardyne, Cawnpore; Sub.-Lieutenant D. Webster R. N. (H. M. S. Fox), East Indies Station; Miss M. Hazlewood, Rangoon; Mr. W. S. Thom, Paletwa, N. Aracan; Captain G. H. T. Graham, London; Mr. J. M. Wright, I.C.S., Shwegu, Burma; Mr. L. Donaldson, Phillaur, Punjab; Mr. S. J. Luke, Chatalpara, East Bengal; Mr. Robert T. Harrison, A.M., I.C.E., Sukkar; Mr. S. B. MacLachlan, Sukkar; Mr. F. A. Wrigley, Rangoon; Mr. J. V. Young, I.F.S., Pyinmana; Dr. P. W. Quinn, Betul, C.P.; Mr. E. S. Thomas, I.C.S., Palghat; Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Fenton, R.A.M.C., D.S.O., Poona; Mr. H. D. Rice, Maddramve, Mysore; Captain R. P. Quin, Cawnpore; Mr. J. S. Fraser, Madras; Mr. D. Squire, Cannanore, S. Canara; Mr. W. Harrold, Ahmedabad; and Mr. F. M. B. Rosenthal, Secunderabad.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MUSEUM.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
Two Panther Cubs (alive) ...	Kanara ...	W. A. H. Miller.
2 Skins of the Indian Marten ...	Kangra Dist. Himalayas ...	General W. Osborn.
Skin and skull of Jackal	Swantwadi ...	Major F. W. Berthon.
Skins and skull of Fox	Persian Gulf ...	Lt. Carter, R.N.
Hairy-footed Flying Squirrel ...	Aracan Hills ...	C. W. Allen.
Head skin and skull of Four-horned Antelope	Jamoore, B.B.S. Rly. ...	A. G. Tweedie.
Head of Pelzeln's Gazelle ...	Somaliland ...	Lt. Hunt, R.N.
Head skin and skull of Thar ...	Kulu ...	General W. Osborn.
2 Serow Skulls ...	Naini Tal ...	Lt. G. Whitted.
Deformed Sambhar skull ...	Burma ...	Lt.-Col. H. B. Thornhill, C.I.E.
Muntjac skull ...	Madura ...	C. B. Beadnell.
3 Hats	Darjeeling ...	E. A. D'Abreu.
105 Bird skins ...	Various ...	S. L. Whymper.
60 Bird skins ...	Various ...	E. C. Stuart Baker.
Scops Owl ...	Kanara ...	T. R. Fell.
Pied Imperial Pigeon ...	Aracan ...	C. L. Hopwood.
2 Hill Partridges ...	Aracan Hills ...	C. W. Allen.
Indian Ring Dove (white variety) ...	Aurungabad ...	R. C. Farnell.
Shelldrake ...	Aracan ...	L. Hopwood.
Crested Teal (female)	Rookee ...	Capt. Mainprice, R.E.
1 Snake ...	Orcha ...	H. H. Raja Bahadur of Orcha.
155 Butterflies of 76 species ...	Various ...	Capt. G. H. Graham.
A small collection of Beetles ...	Darjeeling ...	E. A. D'Abreu.

Minor contributions from L. H. Savile; G. L. Corbet, I.C.S.; Colonel Bull; E. E. H. Jackson; Major F. W. Berthon and S. Navalkar.

BOMBAY MALARIA.

The following paper was read:—"The Natural History of Bombay Malaria" by Dr. C. A. Bentley.

Dr. Bentley, in the course of his paper said:—

Modern Preventive Medicine has had to borrow very largely from other sciences and in particular has received immense assistance from students of Natural History. This is clearly shown by the present state of our knowledge regarding malaria. Laveran's discovery first attracted Naturalists to the study of malaria, but it was Ross' magnificent work which led to real alliance between Natural History and Sanitary science.

The Natural History of malaria can be approached from three different aspects; (1) As it relates to the malaria organism; (2) as it affects men, the human animal; (3) and lastly as it applies to the alternative host—the anopheles mosquito.

It is the latter aspect with which we shall deal to-night. In November 1908, Captain Liston announced his discovery, that the species of mosquito responsible for the dissemination of malaria in Bombay was "N. Stephensi." This discovery is of very great importance, as a careful examination of Bombay shows that we are justified in assuming that "N. Stephensi" is the only mosquito able to carry malaria that is present in the greater part of the city. This being so it is necessary to learn everything we can about the Natural History of this mosquito in order.

Dr. Bentley described at length the different type of breeding places in which "N. Stephensi" was to be found, and after discussing the habits of the insect and the causes which led to its spread, indicted the measures which could be adopted for reducing the number of the insects and eventually control it. He exhibited specimens of the small mosquito destroying fish "Piku" and some of the water-weed "Wolffia arhiza."

Colonel Bannerman called attention to the fact that the first intimation that "N. Stephensi" was the cause of the epidemic of malaria in Bombay was in a paper send before this Society by Captain Liston, I.M.S., in 1908, and that another member of the Society the late Mr. E. H. Aitken had been the first to call attention to the mosquito devouring fish "Piku" referred to and exhibited here by Dr. Bentley.

Colonel Bannerman also said it would be a good thing if all the members of the Bombay Corporation were members of the society so that they could obtain some information from such papers as these which would be of value to them.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Bentley for his interesting paper which will be published in full in the Society's Journal.

Two of the Licensing Bill demonstrators were having an argument on Temperance, and in the course of the conversation one of them said that he had heard that if all the public-houses in London were placed side by side they would reach from London to Glasgow. "Ay," said the other, "what a grand walk that would be."

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† Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	23rd ,,
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THURSDAY, 21st April, 1910.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACING.

The British Yacht Racing Association is to be commended on its agreement with France and Germany for the promotion of a series of regattas. Since the rules of the various countries in Europe that foster yachting were consolidated into one code common to all there has been a steady growth in international racing, and with several countries competing with one another to attract the pick of the fleet, there was considerable risk of sport being marred by an undue clashing of interests. The Yacht Racing Association's agreement with Germany and France, however, for the promotion of a series of big international regattas saves the situation.

Arrangements have been made by which international regattas are to be held triennially in British, French and German waters. The first of these great yachting festivals will be held at Ryde, commencing on 8th August, and extending over a week. Next year France has the call, while in 1912 Kiel will be the venue. In order that the time-honoured "Clyde" and Irish regattas should not offer a counter attraction to the festival in Germany and thus imperil its success, the Scottish and Irish clubs have consented not to offer such prizes at their regattas in 1912 as would tempt British owners to remain in home waters rather than take their yachts to Kiel.

Prospects of sport in British waters for the coming season are excellent. The big cutter class, which last year was confined to Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock" and Mr. Myles B. Kennedy's "White Heather" will be augmented by Sir James Pender's "Brynhild" which was not commissioned last season. This yacht has had a somewhat chequered career since she made her appearance in 1907. In her first season she displayed such indifferent form that she was generally condemned as a failure, but during the following winter extensive alterations were carried out to her hull, and with such good effect that, in 1908, the Nicholson-built boat proved the best hard-weather yacht in the fleet.

Even at that her owner was not quite satisfied, and with a view of placing the yacht upon level terms with her rivals in light and moderate breezes, he had still further modifications effected. More lead was added to the keel, which had been remodelled in a broader but shallower mould. This had the effect of reducing the cutter's draught and girth measurement, leaving a margin in her rating for an additional 1,000 square feet of canvas. With approximately 10,400 square feet of sail, the yacht will carry about the same area as "Britannia" in her palmy days.

"Shamrock," which had such a rare tussle with "White Heather" for the championship of the class last season, has also been altered: her garboards have been padded in a similar manner to that which proved so effective in the case of "White Heather" in 1909, and she will have the benefit of an enlarged sail plan. What with these alterations and the presence of a third yacht, the class presents a very open appearance, and the racing of the trio should be full of interest.

From a spectacular point of view, however, the first class cutters will be eclipsed by the great schooners that compete in the A-class for yachts of mixed rig exceeding 23 metres rating. The schooner class this year will be purely international in character, as four countries will be represented in its ranks. Germany has two strings to her bow in "Meteor IV" and "Germania," and France puts her faith in "Susanne." The new Herreshoff schooner "Westward" will carry the fortunes of America, whilst Mr. Cecil Whitaker's eight-year-old "Cicely" is the hope of England.

Chief interest will naturally centre upon the American clipper, for America is famous for her schooners all the world over. "Westward" is the first

yacht designed by Hereshoff under the International Rules, and commanded by the redoubtable Charles Barr, of America Cup fame. With only "Cicely" to depend upon England will hold but a weak hand in the coming contest, but the Fife schooner is such a good boat, particularly in moderate and light breezes that she may yet hold her own against these foreign invaders, if she has weather to her liking. International racing will also play a prominent part in the 15-metre class during the latter portion of the season. Two vessels now in course of construction on the Clyde, from the designs of Messrs. Fife and Mylne respectively, are designed to carry the German flag, and two others are being built at Kiel. This quaretette, with the Spanish vessels "Hispania," "Tuiga" and "Encarnita," will form a very strong opposition for the English yachts to meet, and Mr. W. P. Burton's brilliant "Ostara" is likely to have a hard fight to retain the International Challenge Cup she won last year.

During the early part of the season the racing will be confined to the English cutters. The vessels that competed last year will again carry colours, and the fleet will be augmented by a new vessel from the design of Mylne. This recruit will fly the fighting flag of Mr. G. C. Lomer, who in 1909 raced Avel III. in the cruiser class. The handicap class will not be quite so strong from a numerical point of view as in 1909, Mr. George Terrell having decided not to commission "Maymon." The Marquis of Ailsa's famous old cutter "Bloodhound," which carried all before last summer, has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now in first class condition. The old 40-rather "Creole," that has flown Colonel Bagot's colours for the past twenty years, may be expected to add to the 276 prizes she has already won for her owner, whilst "Gauntlet" and "Sonya" will fight their battles over again. Other vessels likely to compete in the handicap division are "Camella" and "Carina."

HORNS AND ANTLERS AS MEDICINE.

It would be curious to know the reason why horns and antlers have been considered from time immemorial to possess a medicinal value to which modern science shows that they have not the slightest claim. Possibly the fact that "hartshorn," or ammonia, was originally obtained from these appendages may have had something to do with the matter; while, on the other hand, there may also be a phallic element in the belief as to the medicinal value of both horns and antlers. Rhinoceros horns were, it is scarcely necessary to mention, highly esteemed in the middle ages as poison detectors, and are still, we believe, used for the same purpose in China. Goblets were cut from them, and, when gorgeously mounted in gold and studded with precious stones, were used by Eastern Monarchs as a ready means for detecting attempts to administer deadly drugs; as the liquor would, it was believed under such circumstances, effervesce and overflow when poured into the vessel. Even the cuttings of the horns produced during the manufacture of the goblets would act in the same manner, so that these also were carefully preserved and sold. As to the value attributed in ancient days to deer-antlers in medical practice this may be gleaned by reference to the old Pharmacopœas.

Our present theme relates, however, to the use of powdered deer-antler in China as a medicine of great reputed value, especially, it is said, in female diseases. Till the Altai was opened up by British and other sportsmen during the last twenty years or so practically nothing seems to have been known in Western Europe as to the existence of a great trade in these antlers between Central Asia and China. Neither, for that matter, was it realised that Central Asia is the home of various races of wapiti which supply a large portion of these highly valued commodities. Perhaps the strongest part of the matter is that the antlers to be used in medicine must be cut from the head of the animal—either alive or dead—while still imperfectly formed and clothed with the highly sensitive, vascular, velvety skin technically known as the "velvet."

According to an excellent account given some years ago by Prince Demidoff, the wapiti, or maral, are kept by the farmers of the Altai in large enclosures, known as "Maralniks," solely for the sake of their antlers, which are annually sawn off from the heads of the unfortunate stags while still in a partially developed condition. As every one knows, an antler is then a most delicate and tender structure: and to saw off these appendages while in this state from the head of the living animal is one of the most terrible and revolting acts of cruelty that it is possible to conceive. Indeed, our friends of the Humanitarian League have here an excellent field for the exercise of all their energies; and one on which they would be much better employed than in harrassing the Zoological Society about the feeding of a few snakes.

To stop the traffic would, however, be a tough job as it is almost incredibly profitable and brings in a large revenue to the Altai Kalmuks. According to the information supplied by Prince Demidoff, the cash-value of deer antlers in the Altai is about thirty shillings per pound, at which rate a good head will be worth from £10 to £12. And as some of the maralniks contain 150 head of deer, while the total number of captive deer in the whole Altai has been estimated at 6,000, of which perhaps about one-third are profitable stags, some idea can be obtained as to the magnitude of the trade.

China is a big country, but one would think such a supply would allow every woman in the empire a good share of the precious *dewai*. As a matter of fact, however, the wapiti of the Altai afford only a portion—and perhaps a relatively small portion—of the total supply of deer antlers sent to China. For it has recently been ascertained that the trade is also carried on in the neighbourhood of Vladivostock; and it is quite likely that it may also flourish throughout a large portion of Siberia.

In the Vladivostock district, the supply is afforded by the Manchurian sika—a deer less than half the size of the wapiti, with a white-spotted summer coat, exchanged in winter for a uniformly brown livery. Although some of these deer are kept in a semi-domesticated condition, like the Altai wapiti, and the stags have their antlers sawn off every season while in the velvet, the majority exist in the wild state. Of these wild sikas a certain number of stags are shot every season by the natives and their antlers cut out from the skull still attached to the bone, in which condition they are stated to be much more valuable than when sawn off from the living animal. This is indicated by the fact that sika-antlers, which are very much smaller than wapiti-antlers, realise from £7 10s. to £10 the pair. Three days after removal from the head the antlers undergo a curing process, after which they are ready for exportation. They are brought up readily enough by the Chinese traders at the prices mentioned; and the trade enables a large number of settlers, both Chinese and Russian, to enjoy a fat living and at the same time excellent sport.

It may be hoped that the attention of the Russian Government will ere long be directed to the necessity of regulating the slaughter of these handsome little deer in the Vladivostock district, for although the natives scrupulously refrain from killing does and only shoot bucks when their horns are in velvet, the slaughter of a large number of the latter sex shortly before the commencement of the breeding season must, one would imagine, have a marked effect on the number of the species. The natives, it is said, spend a large portion of the winter in making themselves acquainted with the haunts of the finest bucks, in order that they may have the less trouble in finding and killing them later on in the season.

In addition to deer antlers, the Chinese use large quantities of what they are pleased to call dragons' teeth for medicinal purposes. These are teeth of various extinct animals which are found in a beautiful state of preservation in cases in different parts of the Chinese Empire and may be seen exposed for sale in the druggists' shops at Shanghai and elsewhere. Like the antlers, they are ground up into powder before being used as *dewai*; and their medicinal effect is probably of about the same value as that of the former. Many of these teeth have been sent to Europe, where they have afforded valuable information with regard to the extinct mammalian fauna of China; and quite recently the British museum has received a consignment of fossil elephants' teeth from Szechuen which have been rescued from the usual fate of such remains.

A certain stockbroker once went to a horsedealer and tried to pick up a general utility nag. He explained that he wanted a nice, quiet good looking animal for himself, which could be driven by his wife in a dogcart, and would not object on occasion to being hitched up to a lawn-mower. The dealer listened to him with wrapt attention, and finally asked, in dulcet tones, "Would you like him to wait at table at all, sir?"

Special Telegrams.

THE CRAVEN STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Craven Stakes—Of 500sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, for starters; the second to receive 50sovs. out of the stakes; for three-year-olds; colts, 8st. 10lb., fillies, 8st., 7lb.; winners of a race value 190sovs. 3lb., of one value 500sovs. 7lb., of two races value each 500sovs. or one of 1,000sovs. 10lb. extra. Maidens allowed 5lb.; Entrance 5sovs. R.M. (1 m.)—63 entries. Closed 15th September 1908.

London, *Thursday, 14th April 1910.*

Lord Rosebery's ch NEIL GOW, by Marco—Chelandry 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience 2
Mr. Buchanan's TRESSADY, by Persimmon—Simplify 3
Lord Ellesmere's ch c KENSINGTON, by Kingston—Stylitene 0
Mr. L. Neumann's b c PRAIRIE FIRE, by Flying Fox—Firelight 0
Mr. D. McCalmont's b c COUNTERPOISE, by Speed—Counter 0

(Winner trained by P. Peck.)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Neil Gow, 6 to 1 agst. Whisk Broom, 3 to 1 Tressady.

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

Winners Since 1889.

1890 Morion, (8)	1901 Rigo, 9st. (12)
1891 Friar Lubin, (8)	1902 Port Blair, 9st. 6lb. (12)
1892 The Lover, (12)	1903 Countermark 8st. 13lb. (8)
1893 Harbinger, (6)	1904 Airlie, 9st. 3lb. (10)
1894 Sempronius, (9)	1905 St. Oswald, 8st. 5lb. (10)
1895 The Owl, (8)	1906 His Eminence, 8st. 13lb. (5)
1896 Lord Hervey, (10)	1907 Slieve Gallion, 9st. 6lb. (12)
1897 Guernsey, (6)	1908 No race.
1898 Jeddah, (9)	1909 Howick, 8st. 10lb. (9)
1899 Solemnis, 8st. 10lb. (7)	
1900 Headpiece, 8st. 7lb. (7)	

Pedigree of the Winner.

NEIL GOW (1907.)

Chelandry.	Marco.	Rocambine.	Sedan	W. Australian Darling's dam	Melbourne Morwenna
					Sledmatcher Helmah Piedfin
			Ballyroe	Ballydrum Bon Accord	Stockwell Catherine Hayes
					Adventurer Darling's dam
		Novelette.	Hermit	Newminster Seclusion	Touchstone Browning
					Voltaire Miss Sellon
			Betty	Loulston Fern	The Clown Repine
					Forbidden Bertram mare
		Gladiateur.	Ormonde	Bend Or Lilly Agnes	Doncaster Rouge Rose
					Macaroni Polly Agnes
			Thistle	Scottish Chief The Flower Safety	Lord of the Isles Miss Ann
					Will Dayrell Nettle
		Bloomsbury.	Rosicrucian	Benedictus Madam Eglentine	Weatherbit Mendicant
					Gouel Diversion
			Paradox	Blair Athol Paradigm	Stockwell Sunk Money
					Paragone Ellen Horne

THE DOVERIDGE HANDICAP PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Doveridge Handicap Plate—Of 600sovs., entrance 3sovs. each, the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 1st February, or 10sovs. in addition if left in; winner (selling races accepted) after 27th January, at noon, of any race 5lb., of two or of one value 180sovs. 7lb., of two value 200sovs. each or of one value 300sovs. 10lb. extra; second to receive 30sovs., and third 20. The Straight Mile.

London, *Friday, 15th April 1910.*

Major McLaughlin's gr g SENSELESS, by Grey Leg—Senses, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 1
Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb., Maher 2
Mr. Cazalet's b c SAN ANTONIO, by Persimmon—Lady Linton, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb., Trigg 3
Mr. H. P. Whitney's b g DELIRIUM, by Sandringham—Forget, 5yrs., 9st. ... 0
Lord Durham's ch h MIESKO, by Lesterlin—Mia, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. H. Lytham's br g ADVERSARY, by Matchmaker—Wayward Aggie, aged, 8st. 3lb. 0

After all Rs. 36 per doz "WHITE HORSE" WHISKY IS THE BEST.

AS SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

ESTABLISHED 1742.

Agents:— DEVEREUX & CO., Limited, High-Class Wine Merchants 5, FANCY LANE, CALCUTTA.

Sole Proprietors:— MACKIE & CO., DISTILLERS, LD. LAY, CLENLIVET and GLASGOW.

Mr. Raphael's b c BLANKNEY II., by Flying Fox—Tagale, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Sir W. Bass' b or br f ATROPIA, by Florizel II.—Knightshade, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. Thorneycroft's br c GRIMMET, by Desmond—Curlew, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b f BARONNE, by Melton—Baroness La Fleche, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0

(Winner trained by Butters.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Senseless, 9 to 2 Norman III., and 8 to 1 San Antonio.

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

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES (HANDICAP)—Of 1,000sovs.; winner after 27th January, at noon, of 200sovs., 5lb. two races, or one value 500, 10lb. extra; second receives 50sovs. About 2¼ miles.

LONDON, *Tuesday, 19th April 1910.*

Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 5yrs., 9st., Dillon 1
Major Edwards's b g CLARETOI, by Santoi, dam by Marquis—Majurka, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb., ... Howard 2
Mr. Hobson's ch g RELISH, by Worcester—Sweet Silence, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb., Duller 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b g SUBMIT, by Sir Geoffrey—Sub Rosa, 4yrs., 9st. 0
Mr. Beauchamp's ch g FATHER BLIND, by Father Confessor—Sunblind, aged, 8st 10lb. 0
Princess Duleep Singh's br c OLIVIER II., Oberon—Olivia, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Baroness M. de Brienen's ch g ADMIRAL TOGO III., by Santoi—Delighted, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. 0
Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF EARN, by Cyllene—Santa Brigida, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. C. S. Newton's ch h GILLIE CALLUM, by Cerasus—Scotch Reel, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothchild's bf LAUGHING, MIRROR, by Isinglass—Merry Wife, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Altmark, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. Bassel's ch f ST. MABYN, by St. Machlon—Erin, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's ch g ISLINGTON GREEN, by Islington—Charina, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. Gleeson's b m DETECTION, by Oberon—Torpedo Catcher, aged, 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. M. Firth's ch f STORMFINCH, by King's Messenger—Storm Queen, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Lady de Bathe's bl c BLACKSEA, by Merman—Petrovna, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. Stedall's b g GREATOR, by Matchmaker—Great Dame, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. Wigan's b f ORCHESTRELLE, by Islington—Æolian, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's ch c ENTHUSIASTIC LAD, by Enthusiast—Land Maid, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. Bowen's b c BACHELOR'S CHANCE, by Apollo—Haply, 4yrs., 7st.... ... 0
Mr. Nicholl's b c JACKS GREEN, by Mauvezin—Greenaway, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 100 to 7 agst. Lagos, 100 to 6 Claretoi, 20 to 1 Relish.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1889.

1890 Parlington, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (15)
1891 Ragimunde, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (9)
1892 Colorado, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)
1893 Madame Neruda II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (9)
1894 Paddy, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (9)
1895 Cornbury, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (11)
1896 Fatherless, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. (15)
1897 Soliman, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10)
1898 History, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (7)
1899 King's Messenger, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (14)
1900 King's Messenger, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (15)
1901 Ewalt, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (17)
1902 Congratulation, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb (15)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1904 Elba, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (13)
1905 Long Tom, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)
1906 Winkloom, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (9)
1907 Father Blind, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. (14)
1908 Father Blind, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1909 Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 6st. (17)

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

LAGOS (1905). Ranid. Daughter of Merry Wife Queen's Birthday. Haphazard: Speedum, Sophia. Speedum: Volante, Dosetta. Sophia: Macaroni, Zola. Matilda: Bonnibert, Daughter of. Bonnibert: Rosicrucian, Bonny Bell. Daughter of: Cathedral, Empress. Merry Hampton: Hampton, Bell Tenebris. Hampton: Lord Clifden, Lady Langden. Bell Tenebris: Broomielaw, Mrs. Quickly. Cossie: Pero Gomez, Hilarity. Pero Gomez: Bradshaw, Salamanca. Hilarity: King Tom, Nightingale. Sterling Lass Wisdom. Blinkhoolie: Ratsplan, Queen Mary. Ratsplan: The Baron, Pocahontas. Queen Mary: Gladiator, Plaisanterie m. Aline: Stockwell, Jeu d'Esprit. Stockwell: The Baron, Pocahontas. Jeu d'Esprit: Fletcher, Extempore. Sterling: Oxford, Whisper. Oxford: Birdcatcher, Honey Dew. Whisper: Fletcher, Silence. Lassie: Blair Athol, Costa. Blair Athol: Stockwell, Blink Bonny. Costa: Newminster, Aycasta.

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP.—Of 2,000 sovs.; second receives 200sovs., and third 100sovs.; winner after 27th January, at noon, 5lb.; of any two races or of one value 500sovs. 10lb. extra. About 1½ miles.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 20th April 1910.*

Mr. J. Lowry's ch c BACHELOR'S DOUBLE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... Trigg 1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 5lb. Griggs 3
His Majesty's br c MINORU, by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. Wigan's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. S. Joel's b c ARRANMORE, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (inc. 10lb.) 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Count Lehndorff's b c KAKADU, by Sarabband—Karakiri, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. C. S. Newton's ch g SANDBATH, by Sundridge—Barndoor, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. J. Barrow's br c STRICKLAND, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. Fairie's ch b LADY VISTA, by Sir Visto—Phroso, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. 0
Sir Peter Walker's ch f ACCURATE, by Perieles—Accuracy, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, aged, 6st. 5lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Persse.)

BETTING: 25 to 1 agst. Bachelor's Double, 4 to 1 Mustapha, 100 to 8 Dean Swift.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1889.

1889 Reve d'Or, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. (15)
1891 Nunthorpe, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)
1892 Buccaneer, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (22)
1893 King Charles, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (14)
1894 Grey Leg, 3yrs., 7st. (11)
1895 Reminder, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (19)
1896 Worcester 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. (16)
1897 Balsamo, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (15)
1898 Bay Ronald, 5yrs., 8st. (18)
1899 Newhaven II, 6yrs., 9st. (17)
1900 The Grafter, aged, 8st 10lb. (19)
1901 Australian Star, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. (15)
1902 First Principal, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (20)
1903 Brambulle, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (21)
1905 Pharisee, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. (19)
1906 Dean Swift, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (18)
1907 Velocity, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. (18)
1908 Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 12lb. (16)
1909 White Eagle, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (18)

"THERE," exclaimed Major Shifty, pointing to a notice on an otherwise blank wall, "is a sentiment that I would like to see proclaimed, in a circus-poster type, over the doorway of every post office in the land." "What notice?" inquired his dull-witted companion. "That!" viciously rejoined the Major pointing to the edict with his cane; "Post no Bills."

"DID you ever," said one preacher to another, "stand at the door after your sermon, and listen to what people said about it as they passed out?" Replied he: "I did once"—a pause and sigh—"but I'll never do it again."

"IMPORTANT NOTICE"

THE KAISER BREWERY, BECK & Co., in grateful recognition of the unprecedented and lasting favour extended by the public to their KEY BRAND Beer, have decided to bear the increase of the duty recently imposed and not to enhance the price of their Beer

Rates remain therefore as follows:—

Rs. **22-8** per case of 4 dozen quarts.
" **31-8** " " " 8 " pints.
" **25-0** " " " 3 " magnums.

HADENFELDT & CO.

ENGLISH RACING SEASON, 1910.

STARTING PRICE COMMISSIONS executed on all the principal events.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS ... 27th April.
ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS ... 29th "

PEARSE & CO.,
Arsenal Road,
POONA.

☞ *Write for Terms.*

NALDIRE'S PRIZE MEDAL DOG SOAP.



IT DESTROYS INSECTS, IMPROVES the COAT, and LEAVES the ANIMAL REFRESHED and HAPPY.

Sold in **6d.** *and* **1/-** *Tablets by all Chemists and Stores.*

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

SHERLEY'S
DOG MEDICINES
MAY NOW BE OBTAINED IN INDIA
In CALCUTTA from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO.,
And in BOMBAY from TREACHER & CO., Ltd.

These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"
(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 300,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

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TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 16th April 1910.*

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

TEN MILES RUNNING.

Won by J. O'Neil, 2nd Connaught Rangers, formerly of India, after a desperate finish with W. Scott. Time—52mins. 42⅘secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1879	C. H. Mason ...	56	31⅘	1895	F. E. Bacon ...	52	43⅘
1880	C. H. Mason ...	56	7	1896	G. Cressland ...	52	5
1881	G. A. Dunning ...	54	34	1897	A. E. Tysoe ...	55	59⅘
1882	W. G. George ...	54	41	1898	S. J. Robinson ...	53	12
1883	W. Snook ...	57	41	1899	C. Bennett ...	54	18⅘
1884	W. G. George ...	54	2	1900	S. J. Robinson ...	53	14⅘
1885	W. Snook ...	53	25⅘	1901	A. Shrubb ...	54	32
1886	W. H. Coed ...	55	44⅘	1902	A. Shrubb ...	52	25⅘
1887	E. C. Carter ...	55	9	1903	A. Shrubb ...	51	55⅘
1888	E. W. Parry ...	53	43⅘	1904	A. Shrubb ...	54	39⅘
1889	Sid Thomas ...	51	31⅘	1905	A. Aldridge ...	51	49
1890	J. Kibblewhite ...	53	49	1906	A. Aldridge ...	54	7⅘
1891	W. H. Morton ...	52	53⅘	1907	A. Underwood ...	54	3
1892	Sid Thomas ...	53	25⅘	1908	A. Duncan ...	53	40⅘
1893	Sid Thomas ...	52	41⅘	1909	A. E. Wood ...	52	40
1894	Sid Thomas ...	51	37				

SEVEN MILES WALK.

Won by E. J. Webb, Herne Hill Harriers, for the third year in succession. Time—51mins. 37secs. The best time yet recorded in this event at the championships.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1866	J. G. Chambers ...	59	32	1884	W. A. Meek ...	54	28
1867	J. H. Farnworth	58	12	1885	J. Jervis ...	56	10⅘
1868	W. Rye ...	57	40	1886	J. H. Jullic ...	56	30⅘
1869	T. Griffiths ...	58	35	1887	C. W. V. Clarke	56	59⅘
1870	T. Griffiths ...	55	30	1888	C. W. V. Clarke	57	8⅘
1871	J. Francis ...	58	9	1889	W. Wheeler ...	56	29⅘
1872	T. R. Hogge ...	57	22	1890	H. Curtis ...	52	28⅘
1873	W. J. Morgan ...	54	57	1891	H. Curtis ...	54	0⅘
1874	W. J. Morgan ...	55	26⅘	1892	H. Curtis ...	55	56
1875	W. J. Morgan ...	53	47	1893	H. Curtis ...	...	
1876	H. Venn ...	55	11⅘	1901	J. Butler ...	54	37
1877	H. Webster ...	53	59⅘	1902	W. J. Sturgess ...	52	49⅘
1878*	H. Venn ...	52	25	1903	J. Butler ...	56	17⅘
1879	H. Webster ...	52	34⅘	1904	G. E. Larner ...	52	57⅘
	H. Venn w.o. ..	56	1	1905	G. E. Larner ...	54	34
1880	G. B. Beckley ...	56	40	1906	F. T. Carter ...	53	29⅘
1881	J. W. Raby ...	54	48⅘	1907	F. B. Thompson	52	46⅘
1882	H. Whyatt ...	55	56⅘	1908	E. J. Webb ...	53	2⅘
1883	H. Whyatt ...	59	15	1909	E. J. Webb ...	52	37

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

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A number of horses left Calcutta last week by the S.S. *Jelunga*, amongst them Little Meg, Mercedes, Mystic Circle, Plain Mister, Just in Time, etc., and their destination is said to be primarily Bangalore.

Mr. J. D. Scott is very shortly on the wing for Dehra, his departure from Calcutta having been delayed by the fact that his new stables at his summer quarters have been a longer time in getting completed than he anticipated. Mr. Scott will have about 40 horses all told summering with him, and he is expecting some reinforcements from home for next cold weather racing season, but so far details of what is coming to him are lacking.

We regret to hear that Mr. W. R. Tanner, who is the owner of Fingall and some others, recently sustained a bad accident, through a horse he was riding bolting with him and throwing him on a metal road. Mr. Tanner was suffering from concussion of the brain and some bad cuts and bruises, but is now, we are glad to hear, better and able to get about again.

Mumford, who is at present in England, has a commission to buy horses for Mr. J. B. Norton, who is well known in Calcutta and who is one of the latest recruits to the turf.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun leaves for England about the middle of next month and it is probable that he will buy one or two horses for next season, as his string, which he has recently weeded out very considerably, is needing some new blood very badly.

Fergusson, Mr. Galstaun's trainer, is at present on a short visit to Australia and he may return with one or two horses if he finds anything likely to suit his patron. He will be in charge of Mr. Galstaun's Monsoon lot and we here that almost all the old division will come here to try their fortune at our now very well-endowed autumn fixtures.

If distances in India were not so immense and the risks of travelling horses in the heat of the summer and the rains so great, we should no doubt see a large contingent from the Western Presidency come over here for the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings, for as the dates are at present arranged it would be quite possible for the Bombay-Poona division to come here and put in a good time at our first four meetings and still have ample margin to get back to their own domains in time for the opening of the Poona Autumn Meeting. The great drawback is, as we say, the risk and the distance and owners are naturally somewhat diffident. But so far as stakes go and the money to be won in the ring the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings compare nowadays more than favourably with the Extras at the end of the season both in Calcutta and Bombay, and the arrangements and appointments leave very little, with certain reservations, to be desired.

The new sand track which is destined to be used for racing on during the Monsoon Meetings in Calcutta is now in course of active preparation. The arrangements, so far as we gather, for the flat races during these meetings are that the training track from the mile post to the half mile will be utilised and from that point onwards the new sand track which will be laid, and is now being laid on the public riding track. Apart from other drawbacks, this arrangement does not commend itself to us as a good one, as horses will come suddenly out of deep holding turf on to a surface that will, if the present method of preparing it is persevered with, be as hard as the high road. The new sand track is being modelled upon what we are told is done at the Flemington course in Australia. The foundation is constructed of ordinary bricks laid flat; on top of this is placed an amalgam of *kunker* (broken bricks) and ordinary road metal, on top of this (at Flemington) they roll in three inches of sand; in Calcutta the sand dressing is to be four inches thick. This new course is not viewed with favour by those most interested and Mr. J. D. Scott, the well known owner-trainer, Mr. Galstaun and others are by no means enchanted with the idea. What may do in Australia in wet weather, can by no means be depended upon to answer equally well in India in the torrential rains of the Monsoon and we shall be pleasantly surprised if this somewhat bold experiment, which is to cost Rs. 20,000 odd, prove successful. To begin with the ground upon which the brick foundation is placed cannot be depended upon to remain in position even without being galloped on by big fields of race horses. Then again the four inches of sand top dressing will stand a very big chance of being washed away by the heavy rain of the Monsoons, and we have only to turn to the Calcutta roads and more pertinently still to the country roads to obtain a very fair idea of what will happen after three or four days of such rain as we invariably get in the Monsoon. Sand rolled into turf has been found to answer well in the Monsoons, but sand rolled into a hard surface, such as this that is now being put down, cannot be depended upon not to wash away or be cut through by the mere fact of horses galloping over it. In Australia the weather conditions are totally different to those which obtain in India and this fact is the principal one which makes it extremely doubtful whether a track built upon Australian lines is likely to answer in India. We can however but await the event.

The suspension of F. Wootton recently announced is the second occasion upon which the popular light-weight has been "outed" for a similar offence—foul-riding—and two seasons ago he was deprived of his ticket upon a similar complaint from the same jockey D. Maher. It is an offence which cannot, in our opinion, be too severely dealt with and Wootton has been treated with great leniency in only being suspended for two months. It is likely to considerably interfere with Wotton's average and will amongst other things deprive him of a ride in the Derby in which race he would probably have ridden Neil Gow, his rival Danny Maher having, so we understand, now been definitely secured by Mr. Fairie, for whom he rode Bayardo last season, for Lemberg. Wootton has not yet steered a Derby winner so that this sentence will fall somewhat heavily upon him. Maher on the other hand has three Derbys to his credit (Rocksand 1903, Cicero 1905, Spearmint 1906) and if, as it is said, he has now been definitely booked for Lemberg it looks very like a fourth victory for him. Last season Maher was as often on the back of Neil Gow as he was on that of Lemberg but he probably has picked the winner of this year's Derby if he has decided to ride the latter.

The result of the Craven Stakes, which was won by Neil Gow very easily from Mr. H. P. Whitney's colt Whisk Broom, by Broomstick out by Audience, and Mr. Buchanan's Tressady, bay colt by Persimmon out of Simplify, does not help us very much so far as the Derby is concerned. Whisk Broom is not in the Derby, and this colt must not be confused with the other one that Mr. H. P. Whitney has in by Broomstick out of Sallie of Navarre. Since this race Tressady has come up level in the betting with Admiral Hawke and was returned at tens at the Calcutta Rooms early in the week, though possibly a much better price than this will be obtainable about him before the race is run. The fact, however, of his having come in with a rush from an outside position augurs that the judges on the spot do not think too badly of his Craven Stakes performance, and the reason for his being backed is undoubtedly because Whisk Broom, by whom he was only beaten a neck, ran up to Lemberg in the Middle Park Plate, Admiral Hawke being third. Of the others recently quoted and whose performances we have not until now set out, are Greenback 12 to 1, San Antonio 16 to 1, Witchwork 16 to 1 and Abattis 33 to 1. The performances already published (Lemberg, Neil Gow, Admiral Hawke, Chaffinch colt and Imprenable) will be found under a separate heading at a later page and for the convenience of our readers we will publish this list week by week with the necessary additions. The performances of those horses mentioned since last week are subjoined :—

Tressady b c by Persimmon—Simplify (Mr. J. Buchanan)

2 years.

Ribury : Champagne Stakes, £427 ; 5 furlongs, *fourth*, 8-12 to Prince Rupert 9-8, Flacilus 8-12 Dorothy Court 8-9.

Goodwood : Molecomb Stakes, £910 ; 6 furlongs, won, 8-12, Maid of Corinth 8-9, 2nd ; Louvigny 8-12 3rd.

Doncaster : Tattersall Sale Stakes, £830 ; 7 furlongs, won, 9-3, Greenback 9-6, 2nd ; Abattis 8-5, 3rd.

Newmarket : Houghton Stakes, £452 ; 1 mile, won, 9-2, Lunawand 9-3, 2nd ; Plantain 8-4, 3rd.

3 Years.

Newmarket : Craven Stakes, £525 ; R.M. 1 mile, *third*, to Neil Gow, Whisk Broom.

Greenback b c by St. Frusquin—Evergreen (Sir John Thursby).

Newmarket : Bedford T.Y.O. £478 ; 4 furlongs, won, 8-7, Midhurst, 7-12, 2nd ; Gallows Hill 8-1, 3rd.

Salisbury : Salisbury Foal Stakes, £212 ; 5 furlongs, won, 9-1, Tres Moutarde 8-4, 2nd ; Dimidio 8-0, 3rd.

Epsom : Great Surrey Foal Stakes, £934 ; 5 furlongs, won, 9-0, San Antonio 8-9, 2nd ; Welbury 8-3, 3rd.

Ascot : 52nd Biennial Stakes, £1,666 ; 5 furlongs, *third*, 9-5, to Pasquil filly 8-10, and Top o' the Morning 8-10.

Newbury : Berkshire Foal Stakes, £338 ; 5 furlongs, won, 9-4, Yellow Slave 8-13, 2nd ; Welbury 7-12, 3rd.

Lingfield : 14th Great Foal Plate, £835 ; 5 furlongs, *second*, 9-4, to Yellow Slave 8-13, Welbury 8-0 (11 to 8 on Greenback).

Hurst Park : Hurst Park Foal Plate, £1,135 ; 5 furlongs, won, 9-5, Salamis 8-9, 2nd ; Sycamore 7-13, 3rd.

York : Gimcrack Stakes, £945 ; 6 furlongs, *fourth*, 9-7, Lily Rose 8-4, Salamanca 8-4, War Lord 8-7 (6 to 4 Greenback).

Doncaster : Tattersall's Sale Stakes (*vide* Tressady).

Newmarket : Clearwell Stakes, £767 ; 5 furlongs, 134 yards, won, 9-5, Nankeen 8-10, 2nd ; Newcastle II. 8-10, 3rd.

San Antonio b c by Persimmon—Lady Linton (Mr. H. Cholmondeley).

Newmarket : Two-year old Plate, £452 ; 5 furlongs, won, 8-10, Brig of Ayr, 8-7, 2nd ; Mistrella 8-7, 3rd.

Epsom : Great Surrey Foal Stakes (*vide* Greenback.)

Ascot : Windsor Castle Stakes, £948 ; 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-10 to Charles O'Malley 8-10, Hackla 8-7.

Sandown : British Dominion T.Y.O. Plate, £914 ; won, 8-12 Wolfe Land 8-12, 2nd ; Mignonne 8-3, 3rd.

Witchwork, c by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre (Mr. H. P. Whitney.)

Manchester : Whitsuntide Plate, £388 ; 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-13, to Lonawand 9-5, and Jade 8-10.

York : Prince of Wales' Plate, £887 ; 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-7, to Whisk Brook 8-7, Galatine 8-12 Woolacoombe 8-7.

Newmarket : A Plate, £262 ; 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-11, to Moyglare 8-8, Catrail 8-11.

Newmarket : Alington Plate, £410 ; 6 furlongs, won, 8-7, Winkipop 8-11, 2nd ; Moyglare 8-11, 3rd.

Newmarket : Prendergast Stakes, £1,065 ; 5 furlongs, won, 9-2, Charles O'Malley 9 5, 2nd ; Call Boy 8-10, 3rd.

Newmarket : Free Handicap, £225 ; 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 9-0, to Sunbright 8-13, Winkipop 8-3, Apache 8-8.

Abattis b c by Wildfowler—Lutetia (Sir R. W. B. Jardine).

Newmarket : Ashley Plate, £195 ; 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-9, to Demosthenes 8-9, Belle of Belhus 8-6, and Flinders 8-9.

Chester : Badminton T.Y.O., £165 ; 5 furlongs, *fifth* 8-10, to The Angel Man 8-7, Belle of Belhus 8-7, Lady Wesham 8-7, and Sundrop, 8-11.

Stockton : Lambton T.Y.O. Plate, £162 ; 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-5, to Lady Tertius colt 8-5, Zoetrope 8-13, and Flos Forum 8-2.

Derby : Elvaston Nursery, £185 ; 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 7-4, to Holy Wind 7-7, Carry Nation 7-6, and Golden Legend 8-2.

Doncaster : Tattersall's Sale Stakes (*vide* Tressady).

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Yarmouth: Maiden T.Y.O. Plate, £100; 5 furlongs, *won*, 8-9, to Fond Memories 8-11, Quern 9-0, 3rd.
Newbury: Maiden Nursery Handicap, £300; 6 furlongs, *unplaced*, 7-8, to Spanish Prince 8-13, Meridian 7-4 and Adorn 7-1.
Newmarket: Richmond Nursery Handicap, £455; 6 furlongs, *unplaced* 6-13 to Samos II. 7-9, Tarragona 7-10 and Margis 7 2.

ALTHOUGH there is some warrant for the support of Tressady and Greenback, both of whom have, as their records show, performed with more or less distinction as two-year-olds, neither San Antonio nor the very moderate Abattis would seem to hold any great chance.

ADMIRATION, who was the dam of Admiral Hawke and also by the same token of Pretty Polly, is dead. On the turf this mare was of no use and although she was kept in training till she was a five-year-old she was never any good and all that she ever won were two small jump races of £50 and £102. Major Eustace Loder, however, decided to keep her and she gave him Pretty Polly and now this very promising Admiral Hawke, who is by Gallinule.

THE V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race has been increased in value by £250, this making the added money £1,500. the same as that for the V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase. The Melbourne Derby is now worth £3,000 instead of £2,000 as formerly and the V.R.C. Leger £1,050 instead of £750 as previously. The Newmarket Handicap is increased in value from £1,000 to £1,250. The Melbourne Cup has also been increased in value and the added money is now £6,000 instead of £5,000. There are various other less important increases in race values, all of which, however, are of interest to those who buy horses in Australia with a view to running them in terms races and also handicaps in India.

MR. P. NELKE'S Lagos, 5yrs., by Santoi, dam by Wisdom out of Sterling Lass, won two good races as a three-year-old in 1908—the Lewes Handicap and the Brighton Cup,—but last year although he was out a good many times he only scored once (Goodwood Plate) but ran into a place on four other occasions. He ran third in the Salisbury Cup (1½ miles) to Southannan and Sand Apple; he ran up in the Dullingham Plate (1½ miles) at Newmarket to Royal Realm, 8st. 10lb., his own weight 9st. 13lb., Llangwm 10st. 4lb., running third; and he then won the Goodwood Plate (2¼ miles) with 8st. 6lb. on his back, beating Elm Twig, 7st. 9lb., and Asticot, 7st. 13lb., and a good field which included Laughing Mirror, Pure Gem, etc., etc. In the Great Ebor Handicap he was defeated by Dibs, 8st., and Royal Realm, 8st. 2lb., his own weight 8st. 8lb., and in the Great Yorkshire Handicap he also suffered defeat, finishing third behind Specifical, 6st. 8lb., and Laomedia 7st. 6lb., his own weight 8st. 6lb. A big field went for the "Metrop." as our telegram discloses, and carrying top-weight, 9st., Lagos won apparently with fair ease by two lengths from Claretoi and Relish, neither of whom were deemed last week to be probable starters. Lagos' starting price was 100 to 7.

THE Meerut Gymkhana race meeting advertised to take place on the 14th and 16th April has been postponed until the 21st and 23rd idem.

THE duties of Honorary Secretary of the Annandale Gymkhana at Simla have been taken over by Captain Muir, A.-D.-C. to the Viceroy. The programme of the season's amusements will be arranged at the usual annual meeting early next month. The following will be the various Sub-Secretaries:—Polo.—Captain Nicholas, A.-D.-C. to H. E. the Commander-in-Chief. Races—Captain Ridgway. Cricket—Lord Francis Scott. Horse Show and Gymkhana—Captain Mackenzie.

As an outcome of the fatal accidents which occurred a few months ago at American Football the Inter-Collegiate Football Rules Committee has tentatively adopted six changes in the rules of the game calculated to make it safe. The changes remove the five yards restriction on a player receiving the ball from the snapback, and require seven men to be maintained by the offence on the line of the scrimmage. The flying tackle is prohibited, and the game divided into four periods of 15 minutes each. Pushing or pulling a man running with the ball are forbidden, and the onside kick is limited to 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. The changes so weaken the offence that other changes will be necessary to strengthen it. This matter will be taken up at a meeting of the committee, to be held in Philadelphia on 29th April, when the rules regulating the use of the forward pass will probably be decided. In the meantime many people are said to have given up the game altogether because they consider that the changes spoil the game although they at the same time admit that in its old form it was too dangerous to be allowed. The position for the Inter-Collegiate Football Rules Committee is therefore a very difficult one and they will find it hard to manufacture a game that will please everybody.

"THE call of the East!" The phrase, says the Earl of Ronaldshay in an article he contributes to "Travel and Exploration," conjures up all the illusive witchery of Eastern scenes and the glamour of the orient. Yet there are many for whom the call of the East has long since lost its appeal, for whom, indeed under stress of long and enforced familiarity with the prosaic actualities of daily life in Eastern lands, it has assumed a note of hollow—even Sardonic—mockery. For many the call of the East has existed does exist, and will exist, not always seductive perhaps, but always insistent; and a moment's reflection will surely show that this same "Call of the East" has been one of the governing factors in the making of modern history. From the day when the daring and enterprise of the great sea captains of Portugal solved the riddle of the southern seas, an unbroken and ever-swelling volume of explorers, soldiers, and traders has poured from Europe into Asia, attracted irresistibly to her vast mysterious shores. Nations have risen and fallen on the tide of the Asian Sea. Portugal, Spain, Holland, France and Great Britain have each been borne in rapid succession to the loftiest pinnacles of their greatness upon the crest of an Eastern wave. The day of conquest has sped by, the curtain of mystery behind which the now familiar outline of Asia loomed darkly to the pioneers of four centuries ago has been rolled aside; Asia stands to-day a world revealed; yet the spell which she laid upon the traders and adventurers of four centuries ago, she casts over an infinitely wider community at the present time. There is, no doubt, still work for the soldier and the explorer; the merchant may still find ample occupation in spreading over the entire continent the warp and woof of a vast commercial web; but with the gradual filling in of the mosaic of European ascendancy the monopoly of trader and soldier has gradually passed away, and the early bands of fighting and trading pioneers have been swelled by a vast army of travellers and students who have been attracted in ever increasing numbers to the limitless and fascinating fields of Eastern study and research

THE average golfer is probably not aware of any special significance in the term "a good foursome player." According to the *Times* the phrase as a rule has more than a simple and straightforward meaning. It means that the player on whom it is bestowed possesses certain moral and mental qualities and it casts a covet slur on the rest of the golfing world by insinuating that they do not possess them. It is sometimes rather amusing to observe the difference between two schools of golfing thought on this point. Those who are particularly devoted to foursomes would have one believe that the art of foursome play is a sacred mystery which can only be understood, even in the remotest degree, after years of apprenticeship. "The atrocious crime of being a young man" they consider absolutely prohibitive of success, and will cheerfully back two middle-aged gentlemen, of quiet pedestrian attainments, against the most dashing and brilliant of youths. On the other side are those who find an incomprehensible joy in a four-ball match, and regard a foursome as an antiquated and tediously unselfish amusement. They will argue that all this talk of the art of foursomes is a mere myth invented by the race of short drivers to hide their deficiences. That this latter school are wrong, they themselves will generally demonstrate satisfactorily by playing indescribably badly in a foursome. At the same time one is sometimes tempted to think that the opposite doctrine is capable of exaggeration. But, as a rule, accuracy pure and simple, does meet with a richer reward in foursomes than in singles; the short and steady player may be utterly crushed in a single by the overpowering length of his slashing adversary, but that is not so likely to happen where there are two steady players and two slashers, if only because it is contrary to the laws of chance that the two slashers should scintillate at one and the same moment. A particularly brilliant performance in a foursome is an exceptional thing, as witness the fact that golfers will often speak of a reasonably steady score as "very good for a foursome"—an expression which has about it an unpleasant ring of condescension, but in reality pays a high tribute to the difficulties of the game.

THE heights obtained by aeroplanes have progressed immensely in the last year; the maximum height now stands at 4,100 feet and it is estimated that they will soon be capable of soaring to the height of a mile. This power gives it a new value in war; for it is pointed out that a height of 5,000 feet the flying machine is but a speck in the sky, and, as well as escaping notice, it would be absolutely safe from gun-fire. A fleet of aeroplanes could therefore travel in daylight to their objective without any great fear of detection or attack from an enemy on earth or sea. There are, at the same time, sundry difficulties in the way of the aeroplane as a scouting instrument, and more particularly as an attacking vessel. The flying machine maintains its position in the air by virtue of its speed, and this is seldom under 35 miles an hour. Obviously this speed renders close observation rather difficult, though

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G. MACONICHIE,
Proprietor.

experience, as in the case of the birds, proves that rapid observation will be cultivated by practice, and in time we may hope to have aerial scouts who can prepare an accurate map of the country below them, even when they are travelling at very high speed. Experiments have shewn that for the present the *role* of the aeroplane is that of a scouting and observation agent, and a good deal of progress must yet be made ere it can be deputed to serve in any other capacity. Before the flying machine can be usefully employed for carrying out attacks on forts, fleets, etc., it will probably be utilised as a destroyer of military balloons and dirigibles, although the dirigible would have certain advantages in a conflict of this kind. But taking into account the low initial cost of aeroplanes, the rapidity with which they can be built, and the enormous strides which are being made in attitude records, it would appear that more serious attention should be paid to them by the military authorities. Already France has formed a corps of military aeroplanes, and 20 machines will be attached to the Engineers and Artillery by the end of this month. As regards dirigibles, France has of late pursued a mistaken policy, for expert opinion is steadily trending in favour of employing both dirigibles and aeroplanes, and allotting separate work to each.

An effort is being made to revive cycle racing in Bangalore and a meeting is to be held on the 14th and 16th May on the racing track belonging to the Indian Cycle and General Engineering Company, Limited, who have guaranteed the prizes. The proposed programme is as follows:—Championship of Southern India, 1 mile. Open to all comers. Two miles race. Open to natives of India only. Three miles garrison race. Open to warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the British Army stationed in Bangalore. Three miles Native Army race. Open to native officers and non-commissioned officers and men of the Indian Army. Five miles race. Open to all comers. Two miles team race. Open to any four men of any company, squadron, or battery. Handicap race mile. Open to all comers. Five miles race. Open to all comers. One mile race. Open to Indians only. One mile race. Open to boys under 15 years.

The Mysore Birthday Polo Tournament will begin on the 22nd June. The number of ponies is limited to 18 per team. There will be six chukkers of 7½ minutes each, all in. Entries close on the 23rd May, the fee being Rs. 50. Unless 4 teams enter the challenge cup will not be competed for, but only 4 small cups will be given to the players of the winning team. The players of each team (with waiting man) entering for the tournament will be considered as guests of the Maharajah on their arrival at Mysore, and until the end of the tournament. Further particulars are published in the advertisement appearing in another column.

The annual competition for the Calcutta Merchants' Golf Cup will begin on the 7th proximo. There are twenty-four entries this year as against 28 last year and the drawings and dates on which the ties are to be played are as follows:—

To play on 7th and 8th May.

Messrs. Begg, Dunlop and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co.

Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Co. *vs.* The Chartered Bank.

Messrs. Shaw Wallace and Co. *vs.* The Bengal-Nagpur Railway.

To play on 14th and 15th May.

Messrs. James Finlay and Co., Ld., *vs.* Messrs. Kilburn and Co.

Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.

Messrs. George Henderson and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Bird and Co.

To play on 21st and 22nd May.

Messrs. Thomas and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Jardine, Skinner and Co.

Messrs. Turner, Morrison and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Martin and Co.

Messrs. Duncan Bros. *vs.* The Bank of Bengal.

To play on 28th and 29th May.

Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. *vs.* The Mercantile Bank.

The National Bank of India *vs.* The East Indian Railway.

The Port Commissioners *vs.* Messrs. Graham and Co.

It has been decided that should any pair of teams be unable to play on the dates assigned to them, they may arrange and exchange with any other pair not playing on that day.

In the case of any member of a team being unable at the last moment to play the committee have the power to allow him to play some other time.

With the above exceptions any team who do not return their six scores on the Monday following the week and assigned to them shall be disqualified.

The onus of arrangement rests with the team or individual that is unable to play.

The Hockey League fixtures in Calcutta are at an end and the Beighton Cup Tournament is now in full swing. League results will be found further on. Once again the Customs are on top in the first division with the Rangers next, Sibpur and Calcutta tying for third place. The Measurers head the junior list with the Customs "B" a close second and the 27th Punjabis third. In the big competition now in progress the Riversiders are looked upon as likely to retain possession of the Cup but we should not be surprised to see their colours taken down by the Rangers, Medicals or Sibpur. The finals of two minor competitions were played on Saturday last. The junior competition for the Kaivan Cup between St. Xaviers College "B" and the Measurers ended in a draw of one all but on replaying on Monday St. Xaviers won by a goal to *nil*: the Lakshmibilas Cup open to Indian teams only was won by Bishop's College who beat the Sporting Union by 2 goals to one.

The match between Jamsetji of Bombay (holder) and C. Williams for the World's Racquets Championship will not take place this year, but it is hoped that it may be held next Spring.

To a bazaar book of maxims prepared by the Garelochhead (Dumbartonshire) Golf Club the Duke of Argyll contributes the following rhymed eulogy of golf:—

It gives to the bad the sleep of the just;
It lays the proud low in the bunker of dust;
It raises the humble to sit in the lap
Of fortune made kind by a fair handicap.
For the man of adventure 'tis balm to his soul
To get himself happily into a hole.
Then let out your elbows and swing your club free
And don't press your game with a "Drat" and a "D."

The average gillie's notion of proportion in angling matters are at times embarrassing, as witness the following story of the lessee of a beat on a salmon river in the Highlands, who, exasperated by a run of blank days, turned to his gillie and asked: "How is it, Donald, that I can't get a fish about seven or eight pounds? I am constantly hearing of fish being killed of much greater weights in the water below." "I should say 'twas because they are verra much bigger leears on the ither watter," was Donald's reply. But the gillie's sense of proportion does not always abide between the size of fish and the terminological inexactitude. Occasionally the pocket influences the situation, as may be exemplified by the instance of an angler who, exultant over the capture of a fine salmon, observed to his henchman: "I'll warrant you haven't gaffed as fine a fish as that for any other angler this season, Sandy!" "Aweel, I dinna ken," replied Sandy. "There was the Lunnon gentleman's fush last month—she was a fine fush—a braw fine fush." "What! a finer fish than this?" "I cudna say preceesely without consideration. Mebbe she wass an' mebbe she wasna." "Well, how big was it, anyhow?" "Aweel, I cudna say without consideration; but she wass big enough for the Lunnon gentleman to gi'e me half-a-sovereign for the gaffin o' her!"

We have received from Messrs. Hardy Brothers of Alnwick, the well-renowned specialists in all appertaining to fishing, a copy of their catalogue for 1910. This interesting volume should be on the bookshelf of all fishermen, as it contains much useful information as well as being a complete list of this great firm's angling specialities. We have details of rods, tackle, reels and other appurtenances to the gentle art, while there is a special section dealing with flies with beautifully coloured illustrations of all the most popular patterns. Another special section is devoted to Indian fishing and the whole contains much that is interesting and useful to the angler. There are many novelties in the new list both for dry fly and wet fly anglers and to select a few we might mention the knockabout special Dry Fly Perfection Rod (1910 Model) £3 3s. as made for and approved of by Mr. Halford; the patent "Slip On" lead which is far the best thing of the kind ever introduced and is the ideal lead—one which is at once quickly attached or detached from the trace, without liability to catch in weeds—which does not in any way damage the trace and at the same time is a perfect anti-kinker; the Hardy Anti-kink Phantoms; and the "Tulips" and "Tarpon" end rings, two new designs of end rings which should be much appreciated by sea anglers, might also be noted. A notice of the new catalogue would be incomplete without mention of the three colour production of the back cover, which is a memorandum of the great triumph of Hardy's rods at the great International Casting Tournament at the Franco-British Exhibition in 1908.

The annual point-to-point races of the Peshawar Vale Hunt were held on the 13th instant at Kazana Thana and were largely attended, Their Excellencies the Viceroy, Lady Minto and Lady Eileen Elliot being among those present. The course was a circular one, four miles long over a natural sporting country, and the five races were most interesting. There was plenty of grief but luckily no serious damage to either riders or horses.

The first race, "Heavy Weights," produced 13 starters and was won by Mr. Bolton's Pentagon ridden by Captain Heale, with Major England, M. F. H.'s Wales (owner up) second, a length behind, and Mr. Barney's Whistling Rufus (Mr. Bannerman riding) third.

The second race, "Light Weights," drew 11 starters and was won by Mr. Bolton's Harlequin (again ridden by Captain Heale) with Captain Dyer's Welfare (owner up) second and Major England's Boyer (owner up) third.

The third race for walers and C.-B. ponies, 9 starters, was won by Major Westmoreland's Lady Grisel ridden by Captain Daniels, A.-D.-C., with Mr. Knight Bruce's Vesuvius (owner up) second and Mr. Merk's Kingfisher (Major England up) third.

The fourth race for Arabs and C.-B. ponies was won by the second whip, Mr. Knight Bruce riding his sporting little pony The Pet, Mr. Montague-Smith's Scandal second and Mr. Bannerman's Nut third, both ridden by their owners.

The last, a "Zemindar's Race," was two miles long, and produced 20 starters and a close finish; grief was plentiful. The riders were full of pluck and keener to jump than their mounts.

The R. A. and R. E., Peshawar, were "At Home" during the afternoon and the prizes were given away by Her Excellency Lady Minto.

The Murree Brewery Hockey Tournament final was played on the 16th instant, the 24th S. W. Borderers defeating the York and Lancasters by 8 goals to love.

The fight for the feather weight championship of England and a purse of £1,000 was brought off at the National Sporting Club on Monday the 18th instant when Jim Driscoll knocked out Spike Robson in the fifteenth round. Spike Robson held the feather weight championship from December 1906 when at the N.S.C. he secured the title on a foul in the fourth round in a contest with Johnny Summers. Departing for America with his newly won honours, Robson met Abe Attell, the American feather weight champion, and light weights in Tommy Murphy and Young Erne. These three contests were all 6 round no-decision affairs, but Robson created a very good impression. Returning to England he was told that Driscoll was anxious to box him for the feather weight title and £50 aside. Robson was agreeable, provided Jim would raise his side bet to £200, being the sum he had put down to fight Summers, and the only condition on which he could get Johnny to meet him. Spike insisted on this side wager because by staying in England he would be compelled to forego some excellent engagements in America. Driscoll being unable or unwilling to find the necessary backing, Robson went back to to the States, knocked out Benny Hopkins in New Rochelle, Jack Daly in New York, fought no-decision bouts with Grover Hayes (twice) and Terry McGovern, and was knocked out by Joe Gans, then the light weight champion of the world. Back in England again he was surprised to learn that a match for the feather weight championship had been arranged between Driscoll and Seaman Hayes. What had he, the holder of the title, done that he should be ignored? He had won his title at the club, and it certainly does seem strange that when the club were looking for an opponent to dispute the ownership of Lord Lonsdale's belt with Driscoll he, the actual champion, should be so unceremoniously passed over.

Not being anxious to spoil sport he did not interfere with the negotiations; besides which as they had been already completed it did not appear as though any intervention would be likely to prove profitable. But he came up to town to await the result and prepared to challenge either Welsh or Driscoll. Seeing the latter he told him that he felt that as he would probably like a chance to really establish his claim to the honour, he (the holder) would be willing to accommodate him. Driscoll announced his intention of returning to the States in March. This appeared conclusive so Robson did not trouble until he heard at the paying over of the stakes and purse that Driscoll was complaining that he could not find an opponent in England. Spike at once came forward and pointed out that he was anxious to defend his title or dispute Jim's, money was deposited and the match fixed for the 18th April. Robson had been out of the game for a couple of years and many thought that he would not be able to come back, but he was confident of himself. He was beaten, as the telegram from London shows, but the contest went fifteen rounds and must have been a good one. We await further details with interest.

Freddy Welsh the English champion light weight, and Packey McFarland, the American boxer, have at last been matched to meet each other and the fight will take place on the 30th May next. There has been a great deal of trouble in fixing up this

match, but it is at length arranged and those at Home during Derby week will be given an opportunity of witnessing a rare good fight. It has been stated that Packey is over weight but he asserts that he can scale the required 133lb., and the two men have gone into training for the contest. They have met twice before. In February 1908 at Milwaukee when McFarland was given the decision in a ten round contest. This is the only occasion on which Welsh has been beaten, and in the opinion of many it is doubtful whether the exchanges were so distinctly in Packey's favour as to have entitled him to much better than a draw. The second battle in July of the same year was an extraordinary encounter from all reports. Welsh had outboxed McFarland in 19 of the first twenty rounds, but during the last 6 founds Packey fought like a young tiger and evened matters up so that Jeffries was left no alternative but to declare the fight a draw. The next encounter should be well worth seeing.

RECORDS OF DERBY CANDIDATES.

LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia.

Ascot: New Stakes, £2,013, 5 furlongs, 8-10, Catrail 8-10, 2nd; Sweet Glory, 8-10, 3rd.

Newmarket: Chesterfield Stakes, £750, 5 furlongs, 9-3, Catrail 8-10, 2nd; Prince Rupert, 9-3, 3rd

Goodwood: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £1,125, 6 furlongs, 9-6, Lilly Rose, 8-3, 2nd; Galey Bawn 8-2, 3rd.

Doncaster Champagne Stakes, £1,580, 5 furlongs, 152 yards, ran *third* 9-0 to Neil Gow 9-0, Admiral Hawke 9-0. Betting: 15 to 8 on Lemberg.

Newmarket: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £920, 5 furlongs, 9-3, Rochester 8-10, 2nd Yellow Slave 8-11, 3rd.

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3025, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Whisk Broom 9-0, 2nd; Admiral Hawke, 9-8, 3rd.

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

Newmarket: Dewhurst Plate, £1,527, 7 furlongs, 9-5, Whisk Broom 8-13, 2nd. No others ran. Won in a canter.

NEIL GOW by Marco—Chelandry.

Epsom: Woodcote Stakes, £953, 5 furlongs, *unplaced* 8-12 (badly left) to Vasco 8-9, Troubled Waters 8-12, Demosthenes 9-3.

Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,809, 5 furlongs, *third* 9-0 to Admiration colt (Admiral Hawke) 9-0, Yellow Slave 8-11.

Sandown: Nat. Breeders' Produce Stakes, £4,357, 5 furlongs, 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, 2nd, Sunshine 8-2, 3rd.

Goodwood: Prince of Wales' Stakes, £1,800, 6 furlongs, 8-11, Bernard 8-8, 2nd, Glazebrook 8-11, 3rd. Betting: 20 to 1 on Neil Gow.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes (*vide* Lemberg).

Kempton: Imperial Produce Stakes, £2,569, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Sunningdale 8-0, 2nd, Santa Fina 9-3, 3rd.

ADMIRAL HAWKE ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, 3 years:—

Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,809, 5 furlongs, 9-0, Yellow Slave 8-11, 2nd, Neil Gow 9-0, 3rd.

Newmarket: Fulbourne Stakes, £656 10s., 5 furlongs 140 yards, 9-5, Galantine 8-7, 2nd, Facet 8-4, 3rd.

Sandown: Nat. Breeders' Produce Stakes, £4,357, 5 furlongs, *unplaced* 9-5 to Neil Gow 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, Sunshine 8-2.

Goodwood: Lavant Stakes, £1,245, 5 furlongs, 9-5, Mistralia 8-6, 2nd, Sunningdale 8-9, 3rd.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes, £1,580, 5 furlongs, 152 yards, *second* 9-0 to Neil Gow 9-0, Lemberg 9-0, 3rd.

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3,025, 6 furlongs, *third* 9-3 to Lemberg 9-3, and Whisk Broom 9-0.

Newmarket: Criterion Stakes, £962, 6 furlongs, 9-4, Maid of Corinth 9-2, 2nd; Merry Task 8-8, 3rd.

Newmarket: Moulton Stakes, £557, 5 furlongs, 9-4, Catalpa 8-4, 2nd. Artless 8-0, 3rd.

Colt by Eager—Chaffinch, 3yrs.

Hurst Park: August Two-Year-Old Plate, £244, 5 furlongs, 8-7, Persuade 8-7, 2nd. Blue Girl colt 8-7, 3rd.

Manchester: Michaelmas Plate, £472, 5 furlongs, *ran second* 8-12 to Blue Girl colt 8-7, Dunraven, 8-7, 3rd.

Birmingham: November Nursery Plate, £265, 5 furlongs, *ran fourth* 8-13 to Little Liane 7-0, Down South 7-4, Trite 7-10.

IMPREGNABLE b c by Flying Fox—La Camargo, 3yrs.

Paris: Prix de St. Firmin, £509, 5½ furlongs, *ran third* 8-11 to Sel Cesse 8-8, Sabloonet 8-11.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *1st April 1910.*

WE have practically recovered from Easter with its attendant ceremonies and festivities. We ate our hot cross buns on Friday and we adult consumers in this direction revived, as is our annual custom, the lost joys of juvenile appetites. Then we gave ourselves up to four days' junketting and, as far as weather conditions went, a more perfect Easter it would be hard to imagine. In their millions Londoners struck for the country and the seaside, to seek a brief respite from the cares and worries of business and home life. Hundreds of thousands took their modest outings nearer home. They teased and over-fed the long suffering animals at the Zoo, in accordance with the best Cockney traditions, they crowded all the popular shows and made for all the open spaces and though the absence of flower and foliage deprived them of exercising to any great extent their passion for destruction, that joy will arrive later on, for are there not still Whitsun and the August Bank Holiday to come? Cyclist, golfers, and others bent on open air pastime simply swarmed, the motorist in his thousands was supremely happy in finding sufficient dust to raise, and the bright and continuous sunshine drew hundreds of parties to the rivers. Of course, there was the usual long list of motor, cycling, boating, hill climbing, and, other fatalities, murders and suicides, fires and calamities; in these days no pleasure scheme is unassociated with mishap and after all, like your Indian famines, it may be only one of Dame Nature's little schemes for reducing effete population.

In connection with these holiday-makings it is interesting to note the gradual change which is coming over the British tripper. A leading railway official has been making some observations on the subject. He says that people take more luggage with them nowadays; the handbag habit is dying out.

Week-end holidays now extend from Thursday to Tuesday instead of from Saturday to Monday.

Early morning trains are not so well patronised; holiday-makers dislike getting out of bed too soon.

Ladies take a more elaborate toilette than they did five years ago.

Many West End residents have discarded their motor-cars for holiday touring and prefer to travel by train.

There is a greater demand for first-class tickets on excursion trains.

Holiday-makers, although they take more luggage with them, are less liberal in their "tips."

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WHILE we have been enjoying our simple pleasures on this side of the Channel, certain ingenious and wickedly daring Frenchmen have been bringing off a most extraordinary Easter hoax in the gay city. Too long the British Philistine has borne with the jeers of the critic at his inability to recognise, in certain streaks of violet upon orange lit with vermilion, a masterly rendering of the "Noonday sunlight effect in the market at Seville." He has been bewildered between the school which holds that landscape should be painted with a trowel and a hood of oil-colour and the other school which would express nature in terms of a million variegated dots, suggesting handfuls of paper confetti thrown at a wet canvas.

In future the sniggering Philistine will shield himself behind the story of the "Setting Sun" hung in the Gallery of the Independents at Paris and painted, according to the sworn certificate of an officer of the law courts, by a donkey to whose tail had been lashed a paint-brush dipped from time to time in vivid colours. When the donkey had produced on the canvas an effect resembling "a tom cat having a fit in a lobster salad," as a critic once remarked on seeing one of Turner's sun rises, the horrible daub was signed "J. R. Boronali," entitled "the "Setting Sun" sent in and, *mirabile dictu*, was hung at the exhibition!

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THE "Little Brown Dog" of Battersea seems destined to become a sort of fetish with the anti-Vivisectionists. It has caused heaps of trouble already. It has excited the quasi-scientific wrath of irresponsible medical students; it has involved the ratepayers in a heavy cost for its protection; it has been discussed with almost as much passion as is occasionally shown in the Hungarian Parliament; it has been dragged into the Law Courts; and it has been made the subject of a Trafalgar Square demonstration. What ridiculous nonsense it all is. The anti-Vivisectionists may have a very good case; their sentimental wailings over the sufferings of the original "Little Brown Dog" may be creditable to their hearts; but all this hysterical fuss about a sculptured effigy only serves to make their cause ridiculous. Now subscriptions are invited towards a fund for further litigation, with the purpose of getting the memorial replaced in the Latchmere Recreation Ground: it is rather rough on the ratepayers that they should have to defend such preposterous actions.

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ANGLO-INDIANS who have returned to England and made more or less unsuccessful attempts to settle down here are not unfrequently found turning towards Canada in the hope of finding once more the broad and genial atmosphere they miss so sadly in poor, dull, insular old Belat. There is no doubt that at the moment there is quite an unprecedented boom in Canadian immigration, and not the least remarkable feature of the boom is the incontrovertible evidence, which is forthcoming on every hand, that the present flood of emigrants to Canada is almost exclusively confined to healthy, hopeful, ambitious men with capital, and that the diseased, the desperate and the failures, the mental, moral, physical, and financial wrecks no longer emigrate at all.

The general type of Canadian immigrant has recently improved almost out of all recognition.

The new and higher type of the departing emigrant is, indeed, a striking feature of the present exodus to the Dominion—a feature, moreover, which should give the most convinced Free Trader pause.

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AT a time when the plays of Shakespeare were in danger of neglect the revivals at His Majesty's Theatre performed something very like a national service. And important and useful as have been Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's annual festivals in the past, that which began at His Majesty's last Monday night, and which is to continue for five weeks, promises to eclipse all that have gone before. Sir Herbert has called to his aid practically every Shakespearean actor in London, and among the interesting names that will figure in the various casts are Miss Ellen Terry, Mrs. Kendal, Mr. Arthur Bourchier, Mr. F. R. Benson, and Mr. H. B. Irving.

An entirely successful beginning was made with the revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The revival was in its essentials identical with that made last summer. Sir Herbert's playing as Falstaff is too well-known to call for detailed criticism at this time of day. Elaboration has in certain phases led to over-elaboration; there are touches that are too broad, too farcial; but the study as a whole is a wonderful comic conception, a rich example of finely-detailed character and humour. Miss Ellen Terry, as last year, played Mistress Page, a performance of sheer joyousness, perfectly spontaneous in its mischievous fun, sunny, and irresistibly charming. As Mistress Ford Lady Tree struck just the right gay, sprightly notes. Mr. Lyn Harding again gave a sound, well-conceived performance as Master Ford, Mr. Henry Ainley, the new Fenton, was handsome and boyish. Mr. Hubert Carter was an admirable Pistol, Mr. Edward Sass scored as Bardolph and other chief parts were worthily interpreted by Miss Iris Hoey, Miss Kate Philips, and Messrs. Nigel Playfair, William Haviland, E. M. Robson, and Jules Shaw.

The mounting, it almost goes without saying, was as beautiful as the art of the producer could make it, and the revival was greeted with great enthusiasm.

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FOR the third time Mr. Gerald Du Maurier plays a gentleman burglar in a play "presented" by Mr. Charles Frohman; but his new character is totally different from the two genial criminals who have won such popularity in the past. Raffles and Arsene Lupin gloried in their crimes till the end, and always triumphed over the police. Lee Randall, *alias* Jimmy Valentine, the hero of the play by Mr. Paul Armstrong produced at the Comedy Theatre on Tuesday night, has repented of his sins before the beginning of the second act, and is as "straight" as any man in Illinois in the third, but it is only through the magnanimity of a detective that he is not marched off to Sing Sing Prison again in the end.

Jimmy's claim to fame among the criminal classes is that he is the only man in America who can find the combination of a safe by a sense of touch; but although he is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, he is fortunately recognised by Rose Lane, the niece of the Lieutenant-Governor of New York, as a man who once saved her from insult. Inquiries are made into his case, and because the evidence was slender against him, he receives a pardon.

His love for the lady opens up a new life for him. He is able to hide all the tracks of his old career. He is able to pose as a man wrongfully convicted. Under a new name he is given employment in a bank, whose head is Rose's father; he prospers exceedingly, and Mr. Lane looks upon him favourably as a future son-in-law. Then his whereabouts are discovered by a detective who had made it his life's work to run him to earth. Jimmy, however, has successfully merged his identity into that of a cousin who had, fortunately, disappeared, and the detective is outwitted for a time.

But Rose's little sister is shut into a new safe in play by her little brother. If she remains there five minutes her death must result. So Jimmy goes back to his old trade to save her life, finds the combination, and the girl is saved. The detective watches the operation; Jimmy's identity is revealed. But touched by the devotion of Rose the detective promises to forget all he has seen.

The thrill of the play is reserved for the end, when Jimmy, blindfolded, works with his fingers to find the secret of the lock. It is a rare good thrill, too, and is in itself sufficient to make the success of a play that is an exceedingly good example of its kind.

Mr. Du Maurier has fewer opportunities to distinguish himself than in his previous criminal roles, but his ease, and the exceeding cleverness of his acting in the final scene gave distinction to the character. Miss Alexandra Carlisle played prettily as Rose Lane, and excellent work was done by Mr. Guy Standing as the detective, by Mr. Harry Nicholls and Mr. C. M. Hallard as Jim's criminal pals, who also turn "straight," and by Mr. Fred Cremlin as a paralysed prisoner.

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THE stroller in Bond Street is pulled up at the entrance to the Walker Galleries by a coloured realisation of a convict, who, looking lugubriously from beneath the legend, "Lawson Wood's Pictures," murmurs, "Wish I could see 'em."

This whimsical indication that the artist is holding his third exhibition is characteristic of the seventy drawings which make up the collection, and which teem with humorous insight, combined with clever draughtsmanship and a colour sense more marked than is usual in the ordinary black-and-white man.

Some of Mr. Wood's work touches high and serious levels, such as his sombre and pathetic water-colour, "The Power of the Dog," which shows an old beggar lamenting over his sick pet, which lies stretched helplessly at his feet, half covered with an old coat.

But the humorous water colours show the artist at his very best. "The Club Scout" pictures for us a prehistoric motorist being warned of a police trap by a scout mounted on a mastodon. "Gooseberry" gives us two pairs of daintily drawn shoes and ankles in familiar proximity, while a chaperoning spaniel trails his neglected cord in the foreground.

Twenty years ago London laughed for a complete summer over the exhibition of humorous art which was held in the galleries of the Royal Institute. Every comic artist of repute from Rowlandson to Tenniel and his contemporaries was represented. The success of Mr. Lawson Wood's show suggests that another humorous collection might be gathered together with advantage.

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The egregious Keir Hardie has a new title: at a meeting of the Independent Labour Party Conference held in London at the beginning of the week a virulent little Bengalee orator referred to him as "the Sirdar of the White Coolies" whatever that may mean. This particular Baboo is Bepin Chandra Pal, the founder of the notorious *Bande Mataram* newspaper of odious memory. In the course of his fiery harrangue he threw his misguided audience into ecstacies, particularly when he made a blackguardly attack on that good sportsman and thorough gentleman the Maharaja of Burdwan, who, as your readers are aware, not long ago spoke in unappreciative terms of Keir Hardie. He described the Maharajah as "a rajah without a raj, a king without a kingdom." He said that the Rajah's "insult" to Mr. Keir Hardie was not resented "by your aristocratic, blue-blooded representative in India." "In the name of the whole of India," cried Baboo Pal warmly, "we resent and denounce this outrage which that young bounder committed in the Council Chamber."

Roars of laughter at the unexpected use of the word "bounder" by this solemn-looking little Bengali mingled with the cheers which approved his attack on the offending Maharajah.

Keir Hardie's speech fell a trifle flat after this oration. But the resolution he moved was instructive, as illustrating what the Socialists want in India. It was this:—

"In the opinion of this conference the economic and administrative problems of India are among the most urgent of imperial questions.

"It believes that before any effective redress is secured, it will be necessary to build up an organisation in India having the same objects as the Labour movement in this country, *viz.*, the amelioration of the condition of the Indian agriculturists and labourers and as a necessary preliminary to this, this conference urges the granting to the people of India the rights of lawful association and freedom of speech and of the Press." Hardie added to this, by consent, the words "and the extension of representative government based on popular election for the whole of India." *Bap-re-bap!*

*** *** ***

Victoria crosses are going up in market value. A Victoria cross that belonged to a deceased veteran was sold by auction the other day for over £60. Intrinsically, the medal is only worth a few shillings; the glory circling round it is what gives it a special value. I suppose that survivors, left in strained circumstances, are justified in getting what they can for these souvenirs of gallant deeds; nevertheless, it jars on one's sentiment to see them put up to the competition of dealers and collectors who regard them simply as marketable curios and do not care a rap about the heroism for which they were conferred. Most families would, rather part with life itself than let the treasured token of a father's valour pass out of their possession. But there are exceptions; moreover, there are such things as death duties and valuations for probate.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A FOOL AND A GRIZZLY.

In bear hunting to-day there remains much of doubt. Men still differ concerning the species, their color and their size, and there is above all else a tendency to exaggerate the degree of danger attendant upon the bear hunter—especially he who is in search of the grizzly. Still, while there are on the other hand some hunters of much experience who claim, with ardent sincerity, that even the grizzly is hunted without risk to the sportsman, one may safely say their opinions are not shared by frontiersmen who hunted the grizzly before he had been taught a just and righteous fear of mankind by the wholesale onslaught of civilization.

It is indeed interesting to trace the gradual breaking up of the rule of the grizzly by the onward march of the white man across our continent, as one may who cares to delve in the archives of the expeditions that swept across the country in the first half of the past century. Gradually, one notes, as expedition followed expedition, there was increasing scarcity of the grizzly on the plains and river bottoms. Reading on one can trace his retreat first into the foothills, and lastly into the mountains, until to-day he can be found in only the most remote and rugged of the mountain ranges.

Seldom can we learn, in these early records, much of the habits and life of the grizzly in the old days when he still held sway; though of later years, we have had volume after volume of conflicting romance and fact written of him, filled with warnings and cautions of the most exacting nature. They are all words of conflict that give us little insight into the story we desire. And still, although I killed my first grizzly in the Big Horn mountains in the early seventies, and have for thirty-four years lugged around with me a *bona fide* reputation as a bear slayer, I like to read almost anything of the days when Old Ephraim was abroad in the land and with the right of his might, generally "on the prod." Having killed as many Wyoming grizzlies, perhaps, as any man living, I know how to enjoy a bear story. Perhaps it is too much to expect of myself the ability to contribute my share to the general fund. At any rate, the only bear story I have concerns chiefly an Indian.

In the fall of 1876 I was hunting with a companion in the Big Horn mountains. One afternoon, when returning to camp alone, I stopped at one place to look over the country. The view was magnificent; off to my left and below me over a mile was a little park in the heavy timber and in it a small lake shone blue and clear in its bright green setting of grass. As I stood admiring the scene a grizzly walked slowly out of the timber, down to the water's edge and began to wallow. It was the work of several hours to stalk shoot and skin my bear, a splendid specimen, and pack the green hide back to my horse. I returned just as the sun was going down and, as usual, I had some trouble packing the hide on him. No horse ever gets used to the bear smell. Just as I finished my scrap with the buckskin I was startled by a voice:

"Ugh! White boy kill um bear!"

I turned and their stood an Indian. I asked him where he had come from.

"Me see white boy pony tracks; me find pony and wait."

We proceeded to get acquainted, and as his tepee was near by and mine a good three hours away I was glad to accept his invitation to camp with him.

The buck set off at a swift walk through the woods It was now quite dark and we had trouble finding the trail, but once on it the Indian never stopped until we were at his tepee. There I unsaddle my horse and an Indian boy took him and turned him out with theirs. A squaw set before each of us a pan of boiled meat, some dried cherries, a small piece of bread and some coffee, and after we had done justice to the meal the Indian drew out his pipe of red stone and filled it with kinikinick. His squaw handed him a light from the fire and he lay back and took several long whiffs with evident satisfaction. Then he handed the pipe to me and commenced to talk. I smoked and listened.

First the Indian asked me what I wanted with the bear. I told him the skin was worth ten dollars. He then said his people, the Arapahoes, did not kill the great bear unless forced to, as the bear was very fierce, that the Great Spirit did not like to have the great bears molested, and so on in the same vein. I laughed at this, which did not please him at all. He then told me that he knew where there was a bear that had killed several men, both white and red; and he asked me if I did not think this proof that the Great Spirit protected the bear. I only laughed, telling him to show me the big bear, and if I did not kill it I would believe what he said. I thought he was spinning me an Indian legend, but he made sport of me and told me when I saw this bear I would so shake with fear that I would be unable to shoot straight and that the bear would undoubtedly get me, which he did not want to see, as I was only a boy.

I was somewhat nettled at this jibe and told him he knew there was never such a bear as he claimed. But he assured me there was and asked me if I would like to see it. I was only too glad to say yes, adding that I would take its skin to camp.

"White boy do not boast," said he. "I will show you the man-eating bear before another sun sets."

After a little more talk we went to bed, or rather lay down with our feet to the fire in the centre of the lodge.

The next morning, after we had eaten and smoked, the Indian asked, with an implied taunt, if I wanted to see the big bear. I replied in the affirmative and tapped my gun significantly. He spoke a few words to the Indian boy, who went out and soon returned leading our horses. We went out to saddle up, and when I commenced to tie the bear skin taken the previous day back of my saddle, the Indian told me to leave it and his squaw would flesh, stake and dry it, as we had a long ride to make and our ponies would be tired anyway. I did so. Everything was ready, so far as I could see, but he wanted to be sure of his "medicine." He took his medicine bag from around his neck, laid it on a post that was set in front of the lodge, and walked 'round and 'round it, muttering and pointing to the four points of the compass and the sun. This he kept up for about fifteen minutes. Finally, his medicine being to his liking, we mounted and rode off down the creek. We rode for about four hours before there was a word said, when the Indian spoke:

"White boy want to see big bear we go up hill," and he pointed to a high mountain that stood between two forks of the creek we had been following.

"Go!" said I.

We turned up the mountain, by an old deer path. When we reached the summit, after a hard climb, the Indian got down from his horse and gave me the sign to do likewise. I dismounted and threw the reins over my horse's head so he could graze. It was noon or near it, and the Indian produced from the folds of his blanket a couple of chunks of jerked meat, which we ate in silence. Then we smoked. In the talk that followed my red companion told me that in this moon the big bear always was to be found on this mountain and that he would not displease the Great Spirit by hunting for him, but would go up to a certain bald point and wait for me if I still felt like risking my young life. I told him I would find the big bear if he was there and not afraid to show himself. There was more banter along this line, and it began to have a quieting effect upon me. I was then a boy well under twenty years of age, and as I had been raised in the mountains I knew that some old boar bears did get very savage and cunning, so much so that it was almost impossible to kill them. Finally we went up to the bald point before mentioned. The Indian was a little ahead of me, and when he reached the divide he stopped and raised his arm.

"Look, he is there!" he exclaimed.

Sure enough, on the north slope of the ridge in a little swamp, just above the edge of the timber, was a big grizzly.

I asked the Indian to go with me until we could get close enough to see how big this bear was, but he said he would not do so even though his medicine was good. While we were talking I had been thinking and taking note of conditions. The wind was exactly right if once I got into the timber below; and the bear was in short range of the timber. No matter how cross he was I decided to risk his getting to me if I could get a good shot at him while he was quiet. My mind was made up, and I told the buck I would show him how to kill a bear if he would wait there a little while.

As I started back into the timber I could hear the Indian saying, "Good bye, white boy," and it was not comforting. I went 'way down around through the timber and began to stalk the bear. When I got about half way to him I saw his track, where he had crossed a soft place at a spring, and it almost took my breath. I had seen plenty of bear tracks before, but none like this. I had no difficulty in locating the bear as I had taken my bearings before starting and I came out directly back of him at the edge of the timber, crawling the last hundred yards to a convenient log.

When I got to the log I raised up and peeped over—and my heart just about stood still. There, not more than fifty yards from me, was what I took to be the father of all grizzlies. He had a hump on his back like a buffalo. He was feeding on some berries that grew along a little stream which came from a snowbank higher up the mountain.

A little to the right of where I lay and at the other end of the log I was behind, grew a clump of bushes. I crawled as quietly as possible to a position behind these and raised up with my rifle in position. Just then the bear turned from me and I could plainly see the line of his backbone. I drew a careful bead, held my breath and "let him have it." Please remember, my heart had not bothered me all this time; it had stopped as soon as I saw the bear.

When the bullet hit the bear and he roared my heart gave a jump that amply made up for the lost time. Of all the noises I have ever heard I think that was the most terrifying.

Like all bears, this one started for cover. But he was done for and dragging his hind parts; I had broken his spine. Tearing up everything that was in his way, uttering all the while those fiendish roars, he came almost directly toward me. I knew he would pass within thirty or forty feet of me, so I waited until he was nearly opposite, then fired right where his heart ought to be. It was a good shot, as I later found. He redoubled his efforts for a few moments but soon commenced to weaken; his efforts grew less and less until he finally lay quiet.

Then I got up and went out to my bear. My first thought was that he was the largest I had ever seen. He was so old that he was gray. What made him appear bald-faced was that the fur around his eyes and in stripes running from the eyes to the nosetip, was hoary from age.

I thought of the Indian, and went out in the open to look up the mountain for him. He was still where I had left him and made no move to come down. I motioned for him to come and he came a little way and stopped. I took out my knife and stuck the bear. Then I climbed on him and motioned for the Indian to come. He started slowly down the mountain toward me, but I did not have time to watch for I knew I would have to get to work with a will to skin the bear and get back to camp that day.

When I had peeled off one of the bear's legs I looked up and the Indian was standing some thirty paces away; he would come no nearer. I kept at my work, paying no more attention to him. He nevertheless came closer, quite gradually, and he finally set his gun down, drew his knife and commenced to help me.

It was well on toward the middle of the afternoon when we got the bear's hide off. We hung it up and stripped off a lot of the fat; then I threw it over my shoulder, the Indian took both guns, and we started back for our horses. Have you any idea how heavy a green grizzly hide is? It will make the best of men sweat to pack one up a hill for half-a-

mile; so you can guess how I felt when we got back to the horses.

We reached the tepee after dark, and found my partner there looking for me. My red host did not tarry after our after-supper smoke, but sought his buffalo robe and was soon lost to the world. He had made no comment whatever concerning the killing of the big grizzly.

Just as we were mounting the next morning, my host came up to me and took me by the hand, saying, in his most impressive manner, that a man who could kill the big bear was a very great warrior, just how great he could not say until he had time to think it over, but he would tell me when he came to sleep at my tepee.

Two or three days later we were talking of moving our camp, when who should ride up but my friend the Arapahoe. He got off his horse, shook our hands and proceeded to get outside of all the grub we had cooked. Then came the inevitable smoke and talk. He started in by rehearsing how he had informed me of the great bear and I had wanted to kill it. He said he had thought I was boasting. Then he proceeded with the account of our ride to the mountain and the killing of the big bear, adding that among his people a man who could do such a thing would be the greatest warrior who had ever been heard of. He would be looked up to and obeyed by all who knew him and his words would be treasured after his death. It was remarkable that I, a mere boy, had gone up to the big bear that all his people knew to be protected by the Great Spirit and had killed it. He said he had had no rest for two sleeps and that he had finally come to believe that I was only a poor fool white man and did not know any better!

I have always been grateful to that old Arapahoe. Indirectly, I learned a whole lot from my brief experience with him. I was, as I have said, little more than a boy at the time; he was an elderly if not an old man. And although he may not have known much about bear hunting, his philosophy was sound. Moreover, he was a clever man.

We spent the day in camp, getting our things together preparatory to moving, and entertaining our guest as best we could. I felt pretty good about getting the big grizzly, and, of course, I owed it all to the Indian. My partner assured me there would be a good deal of talk when the story got around, and took upon himself the honor of dubbing me "Bear George." The big hide, we were both sure would sell for double the price of an ordinary grizzly hide.

Our guest decided to spend the night with us, and during our after-supper smoke-talk I began to realize how much common sense he had to not tackle a bear that was known to be bad. I began to respect him, and I shook his hand before we turned in.

That night the Arapahoe stole my big bear skin.—G. B. McL. in *Recreation*.

Fishing.

ENGLISH RECORDS OF THE SEASON.

MANY of our fishermen friends will read with interest the following record of large catches contributed to a London contemporary by the Editor of the *Anglers News*.

Ranging from a 6½oz. gudgeon—a veritable monster of its tribe—to a 50lb. salmon, the fish caught in river and lake during the past season have included many exceptionally fine specimens, though in a general way anglers have experienced numberless disappointing excursions—a result by no means due to any absence of the quarry, but undoubtedly brought about by the frequent floods, low rivers, and bad fishing days.

On many rivers salmon fishing was very poor—on several rivers it was excellent, notably on the Beauly in Scotland, where a record season's catch was obtained. On the Falls beat of this river, in the Beauly district, a memorable battle with an equally memorable salmon took place. Weighing 49lb., the salmon was hooked on the fly—a silver grey—by Henry Frazier, fisherman to Mr. C. W. Ogden, and over four hours elapsed before it could be brought to bank. Old Beauly anglers cannot recall the capture of a heavier salmon in this river.

The River Dee was among some of the salmon rivers which fished satisfactorily last season, and not a few anglers are doing well on it this year. Two 50lb. salmon were taken in the past season—one by Mr. G. C. Williams, in the Shannon, at Castleconnell, Ireland, and the other by Mr. G. Thomas, in the Ness, at Inverness. Fishing in the Sprouston waters, Lady Edith Trotter had the good fortune to hook and land the finest Tweed salmon of the season, a fish scaling 48½lb., and from the Floors Castle waters of the same river the Rev. W. McCullum got a 42-pounder.

The Avon, at Christchurch, furnished the largest salmon taken from English waters—a 44¼lb. fish, which fell to the rod of Mr. W. M. Hayter; and Mr. J. A. Hutton caught the finest Wye salmon, landed in the Hereford district. It scaled 44lb.

The trout angler's season was an uncertain one. The May-fly rise, however, showed an improvement here and there, and Thames sport on the whole was bad. At the same time the Thames well maintained its reputation for big trout, and the list of captured fish was headed by a beautiful specimen of 10lb. 10oz., killed by Mr. R. Elger, at Mapledurham, near Pangbourne. Waters as far apart as the New River, in Herts, and Lough Corrib, in County Galway, yielded two of the heaviest trout. The New River fish was caught by Mr. Clark, at Hoddesdon, and scaled 13lb. 9oz., and the Irish lake trout was taken by Mr. C. C. D. Maclagan, and weighed 15lb.

The most notable capture with the dry-fly was probably that effected by Major H. J. Bartholomew, who, while out on the Test, in Hampshire, took a fine trout of 8lb. 9oz. with a silver sedge. Loch Lomond yielded an 11½lb. trout to the rod of Mr. R. Newlands.

In various waters anglers have captured some exceptionally large pike, roach, bream, chub, dace, and perch, the dace taken including several 1lb. 1oz. and 1lb. fish, and in this connection the Kennet and its tributaries, and the Beane, a Lea tributary, have again furnished the champion fish. Mr. A May on one occasion took two 1lb. 1oz. dace in the Kennet; and on the Piscatorial Society's Moor stream preserves, near Newbury, Mr. H. T. Sheringham caught a 1lb. dace. Dace of these weights are almost as rare as 5olb. and 6olb. salmon.

As usual the majority of the pike of the monster order hail from the Irish lakes; but, thanks to the skill of Mr. A. J. Penny, of Great Yarmouth, England this time can boast of a 30lb. pike. It was captured within a few days of the close of the season on Potter Heigham Sounds, a piece of water off the River Thurne well known to angling and yachting visitors to the Norfolk Broads.

The big pike taken in Ireland include fish of 35lb. (Mr. Holmes Leigh), 34lb. (Mr. H. Cutler), 32lb. (Mr. Francis), 32lb. (Mr. F. Barber-Starkey), 30lb. (Mr. William Sparrow), and 29lb. (Mr. W. Barber-Starkey). These six fish had to face the gaff on Loughs Mask, Cullen, and Conn, and on a lough near Leenane.

No large pike have been reported from the Thames this past year, but chub up to 6lb. and a big roach (2lb. 8oz.) have been taken in its waters—the roach at Teddington by Mr. S. Day—and this river at Radcot Bridge has yielded the record barbel for many years. This fine specimen scaled 14¾lb., the fortunate captor being Mr. R. Jones. The chub of the season is the 7lb. Avon fish landed at Christchurch by Mr. Jams Clapp, and the champion roach, one of 2lb. 15oz., which was caught in Hornsea Mere, Yorkshire, by Mr. M. H. Ringrose.

Carp and tench of good size have been recorded; and the great gudgeon already mentioned was a Lea fish and was caught in the Hertford waters by Mr. Seymour. The bream this past season have made a brave show, and that grand old angling river, the Thames, has furnished a perfect Goliath in the form of an 8lb. specimen, taken by Mr. George Pocock, a Reading angler, while fishing at Shiplake.

Correspondence.

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

A NEW MARLIN REPEATING SHOT GUN.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The Marlin Firearms Company have brought out a new model shot gun, which merits favourable notice. It is a 12 bore, and is designated "Model No. 24." It differs little in general appearance from their older No. 19 model, which it succeeds; but embodies certain alterations as regards the unlocking of the action by recoil, and the safety sear, which make the present gun extremely safe in use. Two features in the Marlin shot gun are of especial merit. The complete closing in of the whole action due to design of the bolt, whereby the gun is rendered impervious to wet and dirt; and the excellent balance and handiness of the weapon itself, making it as easy to shoot with, as an ordinary double English shot gun.

I have had no opportunity so far of testing a Marlin gun for pattern, but the Company guarantee the shooting of both their 12 and 16 bores, and I have no doubt that, if tested, the full chokes would reach the 70 per cent. standard. I have always regarded a repeating full choked shot gun as being an useful addition to one's battery, when in the East. There is wildfowl shooting, nearly everywhere throughout India, and duck are usually a little beyond the capabilities of the ordinary game gun. The full choked repeater would just make all the difference with those high duck and geese, which the ordinary gun seldom kills clean, and so often lets away altogether. American-made repeaters take the 2¾ inch case, which holds 1¼ ounces of shot, with a big charge of smokeless behind it *comfortably*.

A very useful gun for wildfowling would be a Model No. 24, Grade "B," 12 gauge take down gun, with 30 inch full choked barrel. This pattern has a specially hard steel barrel, of high elastic limit and great tensile strength. The weight is 7¾lbs., and the price about £6, or a little over. The Marlin shot gun has a very simple mechanism, and one has only to remove the screw on which the carrier pivots, in order to take both this, and the breech bolt out of the receiver. Thus it is an easy matter for anyone to take apart the mechanism for cleaning, when this becomes necessary—owing, however, to the complete closing in of the action, it seldom requires anything but oiling.

I mentioned in some former notes, that a friend had lately purchased a 10 bore repeating Winchester shot gun, after we had ascertained by careful trial that the gun was capable of shooting 70 per cent. patterns. This weapon has proved since a complete success for shore shooting. My friend has found that with 4 drachms of Black powder, or its equivalent of smokeless, and 1½ ounces of chilled No. 4, or No. 1 shot, the gun kills extremely well. He has already shot a number of duck, curlew and plover with it, on an estuary in the North of Ireland.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

PROPER DESCRIPTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following appears in *The Times of India Illustrated*:—

People are often at a loss how to describe groups of animals and birds. Therefore, the following will prove interesting. You should say:—

A covey of partridges.	A cast of hawks.
A nide of pheasants.	A trip of dottrell.
A wisp of snipe.	A swarm of bees.
A flight of doves or swallows.	A school of whales.
A muster of peacocks.	A shoal of herrings.
A siege of herons.	A herd of swine.
A building of rooks.	A skulk of foxes.
A brood of grouse.	A pack of wolves.
A plump of wildfowl.	A drove of oxen.
A stand of plovers.	A sounder of hogs.
A watch of nightingales.	A troop of monkeys.
A clattering of choughs.	A pride of lions.
A flock of geese.	A sleuth of bears.
A herd or bunch of cattle.	A gang of elk.
A bevy of quails.	

I think that they might have made the list more complete and at the same time I venture to disagree with it in some particulars. For instance the authority (?) quotes a "brood of grouse." Possibly he may be right, but I must say I have never heard the expression. Why not a "Covey" of grouse? Likewise—a "flock" of geese. *Flock* may be all very well for farmyard geese but it is certainly not correct for the wild goose. A "gaggle of geese" is the expression. Again he says—a "herd of swine" and a "sounder of hogs" should it not be "a sounder of swine" and "a singular of boars"? He also says "a nide of pheasants." Should it not be a "nye" of pheasants? What should it be for black game?

The authority (?) might also have of quoted "a badling of ducks" and "a fall of woodcock" and even "a bevy of beauties" without going far wrong.

J. M.

COUNDON, COVENTRY, *30th March 1910*.

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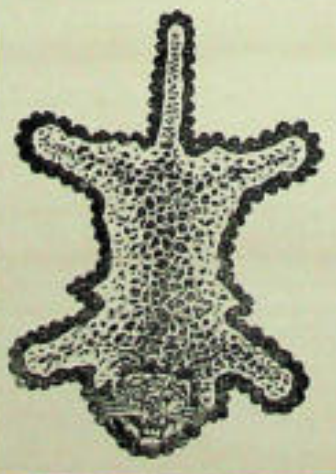
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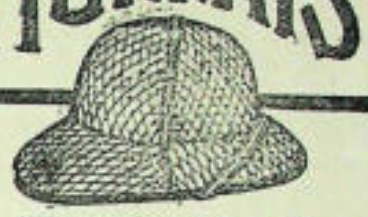
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UNDER I. P. A. RULES.

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1. A Challenge Cup presented by His Highness the Maharaja will be played for every year about the time of His Highness' Birthday and during the Mysore Race Meeting in June.
2. The Cup will remain in possession of the Winning Team till next year, but if any team win it three years in succession, the Cup is won outright and becomes its property.
3. In addition to the Challenge Cup, a small Cup will be given to each player of the Winning Team.
4. The Tournament is open to teams from any Regiment, Depôt, Battery or Batteries quartered in one station, and to teams composed of *bona-fide* resident members of any single recognised Gymkhana or Club.

CONDITIONS.

5. The Tournament will begin on Wednesday, the 22nd June.
6. Number of ponies limited to 18 per team.
7. Only ponies which are *bona-fide* the property of a player in a team or of a member of the Regiment, Battery, Depôt, Gymkhana or Club to which such player belongs, can be played.
8. Duration of time, 6 chukkers of 7½ minutes each, "all in."
9. Entries close 23rd May. Rs. 50.
10. Unless 4 Teams enter, the Challenge Cup will not be competed for, but only the 4 small Cups will be given to the players of the Winning Team.

N.B.—The players of each team (with waiting man) entering for the Tournament will be considered as guests of His Highness the Maharaja on their arrival at Mysore and until the end of the Tournament. Teams requiring stabling should intimate at the time of entering to the Honorary Secretary the number of ponies they are bringing with them.

A measuring of ponies for I. P. A. Certificates will be held at the Race Course, Mysore, at 8 A.M. on Tuesday, the 21st June.

(Sd.) LIEUT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS, M.V.O

(CHIEF COMMANDANT MYSORE STATE TROOPS),

Honorary Secretary.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Wellington	April	28 and 30
Delra Summer	May	2, 4 and 6
Ootacamund	"	3, 5 and 7
Mussoorie Gymkhana	"	12 and 14
Quetta Spring	"	17, 19 and 21
Colombo Monsoon	"	19 and 21
Simla Summer	June	4, 6, 8 and 11
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Poona 1st Extra	"	30
Calcutta Monsoons First Meeting	"	30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20
Secunderabad Monsoon	Aug.	2 and 4
Colombo August	"	6, 9, 11 and 13
Poona 2nd Extra	"	6
" 3rd "	"	10
" 4th "	"	13
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	20
" 7th "	"	27
Calcutta Monsoons Second Meeting	Sept.	3, 10, 17 and 24
Poona 1st Meeting	"	3, 7, 10 and 17
Poona Closed	"	13 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	24, 28 and Oct. 1
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	"	24
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and 2 Jan.
Tollygunge 1st Day	"	31
" 2nd "	Jan.	7
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	14, 17 and 21

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Wellington	Final	25th April.
Simla Summer	First	1st May.
	Second	20th May.
	Third	30th May.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Fourth	9th November.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	1st June.
	Second	30th June.
	Third	31st July.
Poona 1st Meeting	First	26th July.
	Second	9th August.
	Third	23rd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	9th August.
	Second	23rd August.
	Third	6th September.
Calcutta 1st Extra		28th November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra		5th December.
Calcutta 3rd Extra		12th December.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	4th November.
	Second	1st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	1st December.
	Second	3rd January.
Tollygunge 1st Day	First	4th November.
	Second	1st December.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	First	4th November.
	Second	3rd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Ooty Tournament	23rd to 27th April.
Mahableshwar Tournament	Begins 5th May.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 9th May.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	Now on.

SHOWS.

Ooty Horse Show	13th and 14th May.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Tournament	Now on.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Southern India	23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1910.*)

Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 27th April.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 136yds.)	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 15th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Tuesday, 20th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 26th November.

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KARACHI SPRING MEETING.

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Second Day, Wednesday, 13th April 1910.

THE O'HARA HANDICAP HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 9 flights.

Capt. Harkness' Optic, 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Robson's Pasha, 9st. ... ... Dick 2
Capt. Saunder's Alexis, 8st. 13lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Surkhab, 11-7; Archibald, 9-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Surkhab and Optic, 2 to 1 Archibald, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—3min. 18⅘secs.

THE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for *bona fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under. 11-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Forsyth's Borras, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Ball 1
Major Gwynn's Scattercash, 11st. 9lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Western's Hero, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Inchkeith, 11-7.

BETTING: Evens Inchkeith, 2 to 1 agst. Scattercash, 5 to 2 and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—42secs.

KHAIRPUR HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for the Khairpur Plate on the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Bill's Playboy, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 8st. 11lb. ... Spencer 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 8st. 7lb. Durga 3
Also ran: Daphne, 11-4, Shulah, 10-6 (carr. 10-9); Tod, 9-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on May Queen, 2 to 1 agst. Shulah, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third Time—1min. 52secs.

HYDERABAD HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that were eligible and entered for the Hyderabad Plate on the first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Scott Nimmo's Coel, 11st. 4lb. Mr. O'Brien Butler 1
Mr. Sanday's Ardnaglue, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q., 10st. 13lb. ... Northmore 3
Mr. Blane's The Gift, 9st. 3lb. ... Spencer 4
Also ran: Lochinvar, 10-13; Downfall, 10-0; Donald, 9-0 (car. 9-11).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Coel, 3 to 1 agst. Lochinvar, 4 to 1 each P. D. Q. and Ardnaglue, 6 to 1 The Gift, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

TRADESMEN'S CUP. (First Division).—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Tradesmen of Karachi and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for the Desert Plate or the Karachi Plate on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ernest's Sublime, 10st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Capt. Maclean's Fireway, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Clive 2
Mr. Woodward's, Winter, 11st. Mr. O'Brien Butler 3
Mr. Sandy's Narsin, 8st. 3lb. ... Northmore 4
Also ran: Waziristan 10-7; Surkhab, 9-13; El Ray, 9-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Fireaway, Sublime and Narsin, 4 to 1 Winter, 6 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a head; one and a half lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 12secs.

TRADESMEN'S CUP. (Second Division).—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Tradesmen of Karachi and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for the Desert Plate or the Karachi Plate on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's Moosahad, 8st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Martin's Rivalry, 9st. 4lb. ... Spencer 2
Capt. Scott Nimmo's Minx, 10st. 4lb. Mr. O'Brien Butler 3
Also ran: Lallan, 10-3; Hero, 9-12; Scattercash, 9-11; Red Morn, 10-2.

BETTING: Evens Red Morn, 5 to 4 agst. Minx, 4 to 1 Moosahad, 6 to 1 Rivalry, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

LANDHI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for all maiden ponies other than Arabs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Duffy, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Major Anderson's Duchess, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Gough 2
Major A. Smith's Chaud, 10st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 3
Also ran: Caprice, 9-8 (car. 10-0) (fell).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Duffy, 4 to 1 agst. Chaud, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths from Duchess, who outstayed Chaud by half a length. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Caprice fell soon after the start, and Mr. Griffin was carried in badly hurt about the head.

Third Day, Saturday, 16th April 1910.

HIE OVER HANDICAP.—2 miles over 12 flights of hurdles Major Gwynn and Capt. Harkness'

Daphne, 12st. 8lb. ... ...Capt. Harkness 1
Capt. Forsyth's Godiva, 11st. 9lb. ... Mr. Ball 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Daffodil, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Capt. Glasgow 3
Also ran: Circus Boy, 9-3; Fizzer, 8-12 (car. 9-6).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Circus Boy, 2 to 1 each Daphne and Daffodil, 3 to 1 Godiva, 10 to 1 Fizzer.

Won by five lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 15⅘secs.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Presented by members of the I. C. S. in Sind. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sdyney Smith's May Queen, 8st. 7lb (car. 8st. 9lb.) .. ..Capt. Glasgow 1
Capt. Cautley's Tod, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Crawford's Lady Sentinel, 11st. 7lb.... Mr. O'Brien Butler 3
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 9st. 3lb. ... Spencer 4
Also ran: Duffy, 11-0; Playboy, 10-12; Shoeah, 10-11; Barcarolle, 9-7; Duchess, 9-3.

BETTING: Evens Tod, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Sentinel, 4 to 1 each Playboy and May Queen, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

BEROUIS HANDICAP.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Duckworth's El Ray, 9st. 13lb. ... Mr Sanday 1
Capt. Saunder's Alexis, 8st. 6lb. ... Northmore 2
Major A. Smith's Moosahad, 9st. 3lb. ... Ruiz 3
Capt. Harkness' Optic, 9st. 9lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Owner 4
Also ran: Winter, 11-0; Surkhab, 10-0; Narsin, 9-9; Hero, 9-2 (car. 9-4; Rivalry, 8-11); Archibald, 8-0 (car. 9-7); Pasha, 8-6; Bubbles, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. El Ray, 3 to 1 Moosahad, 5 to 1 each Winter, Surkhab, Optic and Alexis, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 3⅘secs.

STEWARDS' CUP. R. C.

Mr. R. C. Sanday's Ardnaglue, 10st. 2lb. Owner 1
Mr. Blake's The Gift, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Spencer 2
Capt. Forsyth's Lochinvar, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Batt 3
Also ran: Coel, 11-7; P. D. Q., 10-8; Downfall, 9-0.

BETTING: Evens each Coel and Ardnaglue, 4 to 1 agst. Lochinvar, 6 to 1 P. D. Q., 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 36⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—¼ mile.

Mr. Sanday's Lallan, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Scott Nimmo's Minx, 11st. Mr. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. Sanday's Red Morn, 10st. 3lb. ... Northmore 3
Capt. Maclean's Fireaway, 12st. 7lb ... Mr. Clive 4
Also ran: Scattercash, 10-9; Hero, 10-6; Pasha, 9-0; Archibald, 8-12 (car. 9-1.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lallan, 2 to 1 agst. Minx, 5 to 1 Red Morn, 8 to 1 Fireaway, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—55⅘secs

FAREWELL HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr Coventry's Necklace, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Cautley's Tod, 10st. 12lb. ... Ruiz 2
Capt. Holmes' Barcarolle, 10st 4lb. Mr. O'Brien Butler 3
Also ran: Duchess, 10-0; Abu, 9-0 (car. 9-1); Chand; 9-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tod, 2 to 1 agst. Barcarolle, 5 to 1 each Necklace and Chand. 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

OOTACAMUND RACES.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Tuesday, 3rd May.

THE TRIAL PLATE.

1 Major D. S. Thomas' ... br aus m ... Explosion, 14-1½.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br e m ... Mynah.
3 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br e m ... Mignonette, 14-1½.
4 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ... b aus m ... Bonita II., 11-0.
5 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... b e g ... Kismet (not measured)
6 Lieut.-Col. W. Beevor's ... b aus m ... Ivy Bell, 14-1½.
7 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... b aus g ... Fortunatus, 14-2, C.T.C.
8 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... b aus m ... Jessie.
9 Messrs. Gibson and Steel's ... ch aus m ... Ping Pong, 14-0½, C.T.C.

NOVICE PLATE.

1 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br aus g ... Emperor.
2 Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... br aus g ... Pieman.
3 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Double Ruff.
4 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus m ... Bonnie Jean.
5 Mr. E. J. King-King's ... b aus g ... Relic.
6 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... bk aus m ... Black Jess.
7 Lieut.-Col. W. D. Gunn's ... ch aus g ... Sir Tatton.
8 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... br e m ... Lester Lady.

THE LADIES' PURSE.

1 Lieut.-Col. W. Beevor's ... b a h ... Baroda.
2 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... br a h ... Saturn, 14-0½.
3 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ... b a h ... Little Officer, 13-2.
4 Capt. G. C. Lambton's ... ch a g ... Ramah, 14-0.
5 Major C. C. Newnham's ... g a g ... Revenge.
6 Mr. A. Rungasawmy's ... g a g ... Claude Duval, 14-0½, C.T.C.
7 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... g a p ... Taruk, 14-0.
8 Mr. I. Penton's ... b a h ... Collector, 13-2.

THE MYSORE CUP.

1 Mr. Rahmatulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... b aus m ... Alruna.
3 Mr. Holmes' ... ... bk e m ... Mercedes.
4 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e g ... Mystic Circle.
5 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Double Ruff.
6 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Naughty Novice.
7 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus m ... Lady Mungal.
8 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus g ... Bell Dhu.
9 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus g ... Matsumata.
10 Major A. A. Duff's ... bk aus g ... Sholto.
11 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... ch e m ... Clear Creek.

THE CLUB PLATE.

1 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... ch e m ... Lady Maid, 14-1.
2 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ... b aus m ... Bonita II.
3 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b aus m ... Zephyr, 14-1.
4 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus m ... Nellie Stewart, 13-3½.
5 H. H. the Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... bk aus g ... Wild Knight, 14-1, I.P.A.C.
6 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... ch aus m ... Fair Sex, 14-0½, C.T.C.
7 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus m ... Laurel.
8 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch aus m ... Ping Pong.

Second Day, Thursday, 5th May.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.

1 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch ch g ... Philosarge.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br aus g ... Emperor.
3 Mr. Holmes' ... ... bk or br aus g ... Plain Mister.
4 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Lady Teazle.
5 Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... b aus g ... Pieman.
6 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Double Ruff.
7 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Naughty Novice.
8 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus m ... Lady Mungal.
9 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus g ... Bell Dhu.
10 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus g ... Matsumata.
11 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
12 Major A. A. Duff's ... bk aus g ... Sholto.
13 Lieut.-Col. W. D. Gunn's ... ch aus g ... Sir Tatton.
14 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... br e m ... Lester Lady.
15 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... ch e m ... Clear Creek.

THE TALLYHO CUP.

1 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... br a h ... Saturn, 14-0½.
2 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus m ... Nellie Stewart, 13-3½.
3 Mr. S. Cox's ... ... b aus m ... Jane.
4 H. H. The Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... b aus m ... Elaine, 14-1. I.P. A.C.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.

1 Mr. Rahmatulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... b aus m ... Alruna.
3 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Retort.
4 Mr. Holmes' ... ... bk e m ... Mercedes.
5 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e g ... Mystic Circle.
6 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Naughty Novice.
7 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus g ... Matsumata.
8 Major A. A. Duff's ... bk aus g ... Sholto.
9 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus m ... Lady Mungal.
10 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus g ... Bell Dhu.

PAVILION PLATE.

1 Messrs. Swan & Hilliard's ... ch e m ... Little Meg.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br e m ... Mynah.
3 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ch aus m ... —by Biraganbil out of D. D.
4 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus m ... Bonnie Jean.
5 Miss C. Lawley's ... br aus m ... Corona.
6 H. H. The Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Maxim.

NEWMARKET PLATE.

1 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... ch e m ... Lady's Maid, 14-1.
2 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ... b aus m ... Bonita II.
3 H. H. The Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... ch aus g ... Canary, 14-1, I.P. A.C.
4 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... ch aus m ... Fair Sex, 11-0½.
5 Messrs. Gibson & Steele's ... ch aus m ... Ping Pong.

Third Day, Saturday, 7th May.

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.

1 Lieut.-Col. W. Beevor's ... b a h ... Baroda.
2 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... br a h ... Saturn, 14-0½.
3 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's b a h ... Little Officer, 13-2.
4 Capt. G. C. Lambton's ... ch a g ... Ramah, 14-0.
5 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... g a h ... Volunteer (to measure).
6 A. R. Rungasawmy's ... g a g ... Claude Duval, 14-0½.
7 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a g ... Taruk.
8 Mr. I. Penton's ... b a h ... Collector, 14-2.

THE HUNTERS' CUP.

1 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Double Ruff.
2 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Naughty Novice.
3 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus g ... Matsumata.
4 Major A. A. Duff's ... bk aus g ... Sholto.
5 Mr. S. Cox's ... br aus g ... Larry Boy.
6 Capt. A. Palmer's ... br aus m ... Merry Vale.
7 Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's ... b aus g ... Moschim.
8 Mr. N. Stewart Brown's ... b aus g ... Swanley.
9 H. H. The Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Maxim.
10 Mr. E. J. King-King's ... b aus g ... Relic.
11 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' bk aus m ... Black Jess.

THE STAND PLATE.

1 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br e m ... Mynah.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... ch e m ... Lady's Maid, 14-1.
3 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ... b aus m ... Bonita II.
4 Lieut-Col. W. Beevor's ... b aus m ... Ivy Bell.
5 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... b aus g ... Fortunatus, 14-2.
6 Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's ... b aus m Jessie (not measured).
7 Messrs. Gibson and Steele's ch aus m ... Ping Pong.
8 Major D. S. Thomas' ... br aus m ... Explosion, 14-1½.

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.

1 Mr. Rahmatulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Harpist.
2 Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's ch e m ... Little Meg.
3 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... b aus m ... Alruna.
4 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br aus g ... Emperor.
5 Mr. Holmes' ... b e m ... Lady Teazle.
6 Mr. Holmes' bk or br aus g ... Plain Mister.
7 Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... br aus g ... Pieman.
8 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Double Ruff.
9 Major J. G. Dennistoun's ... b e m ... Naughty Novice.
10 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus m ... Lady Mungal.
11 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... br aus m ... Bell Dhu.
12 Major A. A. Duff's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
13 Major A. A. Duff's ... b aus m ... Bonnie Jean.
14 H. H. The Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Beau.
15 Lieut.-Col. W. D. Gunn's ... ch aus g ... Sir Tatton.
16 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... br e m ... Lester Lady.
17 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... ch e m ... Clear Creek.

HUNTERS' HANDICAP PLATE.

1 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... br e m ... Mignonette, 14-1½.
2 Miss C. Lawley's ... br aus m ... Corona.
3 Lieut.-Col. W. Beevor's ... br aus m ... Small Scotch, 14-2.
4 Lieut.-Col. H. B. Walker's br aus g ... Kurnal.

THE DERBY.

THE DERBY STAKES.—Of 6,500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each h ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1909, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1907: colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race, if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscription to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About 1¼ miles.—382 entries. Closed 21st July 1908.

Abattis b c by Wildfowler—Lutetia, Sir R. W. B Jardine.
Admiral Hawke, ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Alessandro, br c by St Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Angelo, ch c by imp. Islington—Tasmanita, Mr. H. T. Oxnard.
Avernus, ch c by Sir Visto—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Ayrshire—Yo-ire, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Bachelor's Knot, ch c by Tredennis—Haply, Mr. Joseph Lowry.
Bagot's-town, br c by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Bella Bobs, bl f by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Belle of Brittany, b f by Sundridge—Tops, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Bendy Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Bendy, Mr. Sol Joel.
Bernard, b or br c by Robert le Diable—Red Lily, Mr. Leonard Brassey.
Bezant, b c by Orme Jennifer, Lord Falmouth.
Bird's Wing, b f by Flying Fox—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.

Bobby Dazzler, br g by Robert le Diable—Corona Corona, Mr. J. McIntyre.
Boosge, ch c by St. Angelo—La Bocca, M. H. Remy.
Border Prince, b c by Persimmon—White Lilac, His Majesty.
Brancepeth, bl c by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bronzino, ch c by Marco—Flitters, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Witchwork, ch c by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Bull's Run, ch c by Islington—Gatien Belle, Mr. H. T. Ozzard.
Call Boy, b c by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Cap de Gascogne, b c by Perth—Carbee, Count de Lastours.
Capture, ch c by Cyllene—Kore, Mr. J. Musker.
Cardinal Beaufort, b c by John of Gaunt—Katie Dougal, Major W. H. Fife.
Catrail, b c by St Frusquin—Catkin, Mr L de Rothschild.
Chalereuse, ch f by Chalereux—Fairy Fortune, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Charles O'Malley, b c by Desmond—Goosly Two Shoes, Mr. A. P. Cunliffe.
Chedworth, ch c by Veronese—Spellbound, Mr. W. Gordon Canning.
Corker b c by Gallinule—Startling, Major E. Loder.
Count de Hoffmann, br c by Count Schomberg—Musical Ride, Sir E. Cassel.
Coultrim, b c by Flying Fox—Gallicaris, Major E. Loder.
Cosway, br c by Dinna Forget—Miniature, Mr. Reid Walker.
Couch Grass, ch c by Sainfoin—Mismanagement, Capt. P. Herbert.
Covent Garden II., ch c by Disguise—Dorset Flower, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cox, The, br c by Gallinule—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Dastol, br c by Santoi—Wedding Eve, Mr. G. Edwardes.
Decision, ch c by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, Lord Derby.
Desaix, ch c by Retz—Doris, M. C. Blanc.
Diamantino, br c by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr. R. Swanwick.
Drollman, b c by The Wag—Italian Beauty, Mr. J. S Morrison.
Dumelia, ch c by Persimmon—Princess Mary, Duke of Westminster.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Edgar, bl c by Watercress—Marechal Neil, Mr. H. H. Stanhope.
Eglinton, ch c by Ayrshire—Docemi, Sir J. Robinson.
Emperor Napoleon, ch c by Lesterlin or Clonmell—Rhoda B., Mr. F. J. Benson.
Epineux, ch c by Son o' Mine—Mistress Eves, M. H. Remy.
Farranfore, b c by Fariman—Halma, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Fiscal Policy, br c by Joe Chamberlain—St. Rosemarie, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, b g by Florizel II.—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Flying Machine, br c by Ayrshire—Gravitation, Duke of Portland.
Foxhunt, b c by Eager—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Frisco, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Galatine, b c by Gallinule—Burgonet, Sir Wm. Cooper.
Gallifet, ch c by Gallinule—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Galtee King, br c by Santoi—Galtee Queen, Mr. J. N. Browning.
Gander, b or br c by Perigord—Wild Betty, Mr. J. Cowby.
Garcon, br c by Ladas—Barmaid, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
General Botha, ch c by Lord Bobs—Star of Peace, Mr. Jas. Wallis.
Girondole, bl f by Gallinule—Farandole, Lord Durham.
Girondin, b c by Masque—Gitane, M. H. Remy.
Glazebrook, b c by Isinglass—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Glopper, ch c by Hastings—Glory, Mr. August Belmont.
Gog, ch c by Galloping Lad—Lady Egremont, Mr. H. S. Gray.
Greenback, b c by St. Frusquin—Evergreen, Sir John Thursby.
———, b c by Hamburg—Blue Girl, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hasty Pudding, ch c by Hastings—Tea's Over, Mr. August Belmont.
Hunmanby, b c by Wolf's Crag—Adula, Major E. Loder.
Impregnable, b c by Flying Fox—La Camargo, M. E. Blanc.
———, ch c by Isinglass—Sandflake, Sir W. Bass.
Isvolsky br c by Volodyovsky—Hall Mark, Mr. A. Bartram.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Game Hen, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
John Splendid, b c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Kalvermer, b c by Lord Bobs—Kissing Cup, Duke of Westminster.
Kensington, ch c by Kingston—Stylitene, Mrs. J. E. Pepper.
Kent II., b c by Lauxon—La Jota, M. J. des Portes.
King Midas, ch c by Persimmon—Bona Dea, Mr. Fairie.
Kniaze Pan, br c by Sac o Papier—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomirski.
Lawrenny, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarten Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Le Druide, b c by Perth—Drop, M. M. Caillault.
Le Joyeux, b c by St. Damien—Julia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Lemberg, b c by Cyllene—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Le Platine, b c by Ravensbury—Praline, Mdme. Lemaire Le Villiers.
Leste, c b by Speed—Ballast, Captain C. P. W. Wood.
Lily Rose, b f by Wildfowler—Rose Ronald, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Lost, b c by St. Serf—Foray, Sir John Kelk.
L'Oranger, br c by St. Angelo—Lora, Viscount de Lastic St. Jal.
Lord Ninian, b g by Ninus—Lady Grand, Mr G. F. Fawcett.
Lonvigny, b c by Ayrshire—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Lunsford, b c by Minstead—Ukase, Mr. W. S. Dixon.
Lyndia, c by Disguise—Emma C., Mr. J. R. Keene.
Madora, b f by Doricles—Mazdala, M. M. Ephrussi.
Maid of Corinth, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Malpas, b or br c by Mauvezin—Minnie Dee, Lord Carnarvon.
Marajax, b c by Ajax—Mary Seaton, Lord Clonmel.
Marbe, br c by Chesterfield—Miss Tenflute, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Matiyela, ch c by Chaleureux—Throstle, Duke of Westminster.
Melindia, ch c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
Merry Jack, b c by William the Third—Hattie, Duke of Portland.
Merry Task, b c by Octagon—Merry Token, Mr. August Belmont.
Metaphor, c by Disguise—Bitureia, Mr. Jas. R Keene.
Metayer, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Minter, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Montreal, ch c by Gallinule—Go On, Mr. G. A. Prentice.
Mount Felix, b c by Flying Lemur—Dorothy Melton, Mr. W. J. Crompton.
Moyglare, b f by Flying Fox—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Nankeen, b c by Kingston—Dominoes, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Neil Gow, ch c by Marco—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery.
New Castle II., ch c by Meddler—Homespun, Mr. E. C. Cowdin.
Nicomede, b c by Delaunay—St. Nydia, M. E. de St. Alary.
———, b c by Ninus—St. Lucia, Sir R. C. Garton.
Nun Appleton, br c by Cherry Tree—Nun Superior, Mr. George Faber.
———, br c by Ogden—Imp, Mr. J. E. Madden.
———, ch c by Ogden—King's Favourite, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Olivier, b c by Macdonald II.—Ortie Blanche, M. M. Caillault.
Orellius, ch c by Orme—Eella, His Majesty.
Osmond, br c by Desmond—Nicandra, Mr. Jas. Daly.
Peerless, ch f by Chevele D'Or—England's Queen, Mr. R. B. Dobell.
Pelleas, b or br c by St. Damien—Port Elizabeth, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Peloponesus, b c by Cyllene—Lady A., Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Pentelicus, br c by Ben Brush—Home Rule, Captain Michel Hughes.
Pernelle, b f by Persimmon—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, br c by Persimmon—Talma, Mr. Robert Mills.
Placidus, b c by Cyllene—Jean's Folly, Captain F. Forester.
Plantain, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
———, br c by Plaudit—Nahma, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Prairie Fire, b c by Flying Fox—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Prester, bl c by Marco, dam by Shancrotha—Whirlpool, Mr. E. Lamb.
Prince Rupert, b c by Eager—Semper Vivent, Mr A. F. Basset.
Propeller, b c by Flying Lemur—Ether, Mr. George Faber.
Protestant Boy, ch c by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Pteropus, b c by Flying Fox—Moeme, Duke of Portland.
Redwald, ch c by Ajax—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, b c by Rightaway—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Rochester, b c by Rock Sand—Caparison, Lord Durham.
Rokeby, b c by Rock Sand—Aida, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
St. Alphonso, b c by St. Frusquin—Orpha, Sir J. Robinson.
St. Crispin, b c by St. Frusquin—Britannia, Mr. Leonard Brassy.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Acunha, Mr. Arthur James.
———, ch f by St. Frusquin—Rosaline, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
St Just, ch c by St. Frusquin—Justitia, Baron E. de Rothschild.
St. Prudent, b c by Masque—Priolette, Mdme. Lemaire de Villiers.
Salamis, ch c by Ajax—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
San Antonio, b c by Persimmon—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Sanctuary, br c by Isinglass—Stagsdon, Captain Northey Hopkins.
Santa Fina, ch f by St. Frusquin—Griz, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Saracenne, br f by Soliman—St. Victoire, Captain Noel Money.
Scotch Bonnet, b c by Symington—Panama, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Sergeant at Arms, b c by Duke of Westminster—Spirited, Mr. J. T. Whipp.
Shacrabac, b c by Robert le Diable—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
———, br g by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, Mr. H. J. Higham.
Sour Plum, ch c by Galashiels—Ferrara, Sir R. Waldie Griffiths.
Southcourt, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Nina A., Captain Northey Hopkins.
Spaniard, The, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland.
Stanford, ch c by Wildfowler—Fame, Lord Clonmell.
Star of Naples, b or br f by Chalereux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Straloch, br f by Rock Sand—Stolen Love, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Sunningdale, ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Sunshine, br c by Sundridge—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Swynford, br c by John of Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby.
Sycamore, br c by Cherry Ripe—Santa Linda, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Tappertit, ch c by imp. Resolute II.—Ondina, Mrs. J. E. Pepper.
Tariff Reformer, b c by Joe Chamberlain—Lady Macdonald, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
Taximeter, b c by Speed—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Thermopylae, b c by Cyllene—Broad Corrie, Lord Derby.
Tien Tsin, b c by Love Wisely—Ting Tong, M. H. Remy.
Torquemada, b c by Isinglass—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere.
Tressady, b c by Persimmon—Simplify, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Troubled Waters, b c by Meddler—Lock Dee, Mr. C. H. Mackay.
Ulick Burke, bl c by Australian Star—Meta Burke, Mr. Spencer Gollan.
Ulster King, b or br c by Persimmon—Tully Lass, Mr. E. A. Wigan.
Varco, b c by Marco—Vara, Mr. H. Lytham.
Vlody's Star, b or br c by Volodyovski—Barberstown, Mr. Theobalds.
War Lord, br c by Volodyovski—Mome d'Amour, Mr. J. Corlett.
White Perdrigon, c by Persimmon—Pannonia, Mr. H. D. Brocklehurst.
Wildfire, bl c by Wildfowler—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Wild Flower II., b c by Sundridge—Little Primrose, Mr. J. B. Joel.
William Cope, b c by William Rufus—Copestone, Mr. J. Musker.
William Rex, b c by Count Schomberg—V. R., Mr. A. P. Cunliffe.
Witchfinder, b c by Melton—Bess Demdyke, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe.
Wolfe Land, b c by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
Woolacombe, b c by Martagon—St. Windeline, Colonel Baird.
Young Turk, b c by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, Sir T. R. Dewar.
———, b c by Zinfandel—Haughty, Mr. H. J. Garrod.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 1st and 2nd April 1910, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Beryl ...	br a us m	Capt. Donald Wood	5	14-0½	31st March 1911.
Bonnie Doon ...	b a us m	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Aged	14-0	For life.
Brockenhurst Lass	ch e m	Messrs. Fitch and Jolliffe ...	4	14-1	31st March 1911.
Charlotte...	b a us m	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	5	13-3	31st March 1911.
Etna ...	br a us m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	4	14-0½	31st March 1911.
Fadgie ...	b e m ...	Mr. D. Norton ...	3	14-2	31st March 1911.
Good Girl	b a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	3	14-1½	31st March 1911.
Guide ...	ch a us g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Aged	14.2	For life.
Hackler's Bloom ...	b e m	Mr. Holmes ...	4	14-2½	.....
Kissing Cup ...	b a us m	Messrs. Stewart and Turner ...	6	14-3	For life.
Powerful...	br a us g	Mr. E. Marcon ...	4	14-2	31st March 1911
Redfern ...	b a us g	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1911.
Terbima ...	b e m ...	Mr. J. E. Adams...	4	14-2	31st March 1911.

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W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 1st April 1910 :—

Ponies' Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Abdul Malik ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Newton ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1911.
Arnica ...	ch a h	Mr. A. Rehman ...	5	13-3	31st March 1911.
Commander-in-Chief ...	b a h ...	Agn Mirza Ahmed & Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	13-3	31st March 1911.
Crown ...	gr a h ..	Mr. Newton ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1911.
Defence ...	gr a h ...	Mr. A. M. Saif ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Director ...	ch a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	5	13-3	31st March 1911.
Fado ...	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	6	13-2½	For life.
Fazli ...	gr a h	Mr. A. Razak ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1911.
Golden Measure	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Hamim ...	ch a h	Mr. Noor Mahomed Beg Mahomed...	3	13-3	31st March 1911.
Independent ...	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	4	14-0	31st March 1911.
Jumbud ...	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib...	4	13-2½	31st March 1911.
Jupiter ...	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed ...	4	14-0	31st March 1911.
Kamar Azaman	ch a h ...	Mr. A. R. Ameer ...	4	14-0	31st March 1911.
Khalas ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid...	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Khandalla	gr a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid...	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Kishra ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	4	14-0	31st March 1911.
Latiff ...	b a h ...	Mr. F. J. Hadden ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Little Devil ...	b a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	4	13-2½	31st March 1911.
Little Kohinoor	gr a h	Mr. Newton ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.
Mahya ...	b a h ...	Mr. Newton ...	4	13-3	31st March 1911.
Matarlowz	gr a h ...	Messrs. Eastwood and A. R. Dakhiel ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1911.

Midday ...	gr	a	h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-8½ 31st March 1911.
Murmutees	gr	a	h	Mr. Newton ...	6	13-3½ For life.
Maxloom	b	a	h	Mr. A. M. Saif ...	6	14-0½ For life.
Nasibdar	b	a	h	Mr. Newton ...	5	13-2½ 31st March 1911.
Nassus ...	gr	m	a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	14-0½ For life.
Nishan ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Taher Yunis	6	14-0 For life.
Occident	b	a	h	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	6	13-3 For life.
Regiment	ch	a	h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	13-3 31st March 1911.
Revolver...	gr	a	h	Mr. Newton ...	4	13-3 31st March 1911.
Rocksand..	gr	a	h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	4	14-0½ 31st March 1911.
Siberia ...	ch	a	h	Messrs. Abdul Rehman Dakhiel and Bampfylde ...	4	13-2½ 31st March 1911.
Suspense ..	b	a	h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	14-0 31st March 1911.
Waziristan	b	a	h	Mr. H. A. Hill ...	6	14-0½ For life.
Young Hakim...	b	a	h	Mr. Saood ...	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Young Thara ...	b	a	h	Messrs. Bampfylde and H. Brewin	4	13-2½ 31st March 1911.

THE following horses were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 1st April 1910 :—

Ballarat ...	b	a	h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	—— 31st Dec. 1910.
Prince Arthur...	b	a	h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	4	—— 31st Dec. 1910.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 2nd April 1910 :—

Aden ...	b	a	h	Capt. S. H. Alderson	6	13-3½ For life.
Akseer ...	b	a	h	Mr. S. A. Oomer...	4	14 0½ 31st March 1911.
Atlas ...	b	a	h	Mr. Jarulla bin Talib ...	6	14-0½ For life.
Aurum ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	13-2½ For life.
Fahad Beg	gr	a	h	Mr. Jawad Mahomed ...	6	14-0 For life.
Guisca Mohur ...	ch	a	h	Mr. J. B. Raja ...	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Jamshid...	b	a	h	Mr. Mahmood Shirazi	3	14-0 31st March 1911.
Lama ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Esmail Gussoo	4	14-0 31st March 1911.
Obyan ...	gr	a	h	Mr J. B. Raja ...	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Officer ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Jarulla bin Talib ...	5	14-0 31st March 1911.
Pembroke	gr	a	h	Major F. C. Stratton	4	13-2½ 31st March 1911.
Prince of Wales ...	b	a	h	Mr. Abdul Gany ...	4	13-3 31st March 1911.
Sinclair ...	b	a	h	Mr. A. Mahomed	5	13-3½ 31st March 1911.

THE following ponies were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 2nd April 1910 :—

Majestic ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	—— 31st Dec. 1910.
Zainulmul-look ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	—— 31st Dec. 1910.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 4th April 1910 :—

Blue Metal	gr	a	h	Mr. H. S. Cassels	3	13-3 31st March 1911.
Hachal ...	ch	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass	6	14-0½ For life.
Little King	b	a	h	Major J. H. M. Davie ...	5	13-3 31st March 1911.
Majesty ...	ch	a	h	Mr. R. R. S. ...	6	13-3 For life.
Padsha ...	b	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	14-0½ 31st March 1911.
Phaleron...	ch	a	h	Mr. R. R. S. ...	8	14-0 31st March 1911.
Saraband	ch	a	g	Mr. M. Goculdass	6	14-0 For life.
Sidonia ...	ch	e	m	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	4	14-0½ 31st March 1911.
Winchester	ch	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass	5	14-0 31st March 1911.

BOMBAY.

THE following were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 17th April 1910 :—

Akhil ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Abdool Gany	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Golden Crescent	ch	a	h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	3	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Grey Gem	br	a	h	Mr. J. B. Raja ...	6	14-1 For life.
Mezahim...	b	a	h	Mr. J. B. Raja ...	4	13-2½ 31st March 1911.
Shahban ...	gr	a	h	Mr. Khadavi Abdul Rehman ...	5	14-0½ 31st March 1911.
Usian ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Mohidin Sulleman ...	4	14-1 31st March 1911.
Waterloo...	ch	a	h	Mr. R. S. Forage	6	13-3 For life.
Yabir ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Ebrahim Hamoodi ...	4	14-0 31st March 1911.

THE following horse was classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 7th April 1910 :—

White Pearl	gr	a	h	Mr. A. Rehman ...	4	14-0 31st Dec. 1910.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 10th April 1910 :—

Daulat ...	b	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass...	4	14-0 31st March 1911.
Evening Herald...	b	e	m	Mr. M. Goculdass	5	14-1½ 31st March 1911.
Goldmine	b	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	13-1½ 31st March 1911.
Mighty Nugget	ch	a	h	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	13-2 31st March 1911.
Sahaktakin	b	a	h	Mr. Beg ...	5	13-2½ 31st March 1911.
Sharar ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Beg ...	6	13-2½ For life.
Zinfandel	ch	a	h	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	5	14-0 31st March 1911.

BOMBAY.

THE following were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 13th April 1910 :—

Man-o-War	gr	a	h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	—— 31st Dec. 1910.
Silverlail ..	b	a	h	Mr Ahmed Hazemy	3	—— 31st Dec. 1910.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay, on the 13th April 1910 :—

Cannanore	b	a	h	Mr. Mulla Abdoola Yanaiser ...	3	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Dilaver ...	b	a	h	Mr. S. M. Jayaker	4	14-0½ 31st March 1911.
Merd ...	b	a	h	Mr. Mahomed Mustapha ...	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Suakim ...	ch	a	h	Mr. Yusuff Abdoola	4	13-3 31st March 1911.
Tenakee ...	gr	a	m	Mr. R. G. Baldock	6	14-0 For life.
Tiptop ...	b	a	h	Mr. Hossain bin Zaher ...	4	13-3½ 31st March 1911.
Zappoline	b	a	h	Mr. Jassim Awad	5	13-3 31st March 1911.

CECIL GRAY,
Secretary, West rn India Turf Club.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 1st May 1910.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON.

THE appreciation of the national sport by those who have but rare opportunities of enjoying it except through the Press was emphatically endorsed by the enormous crowd—undoubtedly a record—that crammed the enclosures and overflowed in a vast crowd on Kempton's spacious enclosure on Easter Monday. The South-Western Railway had their work cut out to despatch the numerous crowded specials, and the road division were in strong force, while it speaks well for Bank Holiday that so many prominent patrons of the Turf were present, including Mr. L. de Rothschild, who came down with Lord Dalmeny, but exasperating luck attended him. It was a grand day for March, with the going in perfect order, and big fields kept sport at top pressure from start to finish.

The field for the Queen's Prize was not a "classy" one and Pure Gem, the gentleman of the party was short of work. Mr. J. Bell was pretty confident with Lawn Sand, who started favourite, with a bunch backed at sevens and eights. Amongst the outside lot, at 100 to 8, came Old China, for whom the distance was deemed too short. Fagan was present to see the mare run, and whereas Mr. J. Bell's horse, Lawn Sand, finished last, Mr. A. Bell's mare, who had done nothing since winning the Kbor Handicap and the Manchester November Handicap in 1908, came out fresh as paint, and scored in the easiest possible fashion from King Charming, who, at 35lb. disadvantage, confirmed the Newbury running with Banoge. Specifical was running on at the finish. Santeve spurted to the straight, but failed to sustain Liverpool form, while Lawn Sand's running is too bad to be true. Results :—

EASTER MONDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Major Edward's Pyx, by St. Mecloa—Queen of the Mint, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. B. Walker's Lawrenny, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb Maher 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catalan, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Watts 3

Also ran: Forerunner II (R. Dillon); Summer (Higgs); Floridor (Saxby); Jack's Folly (Plant); Vipella (Fox); Humorist (F. Winter); Charterhouse (C. Young); Anglicus (Bowley); Vodki (Foy); Cooya (Trigg); Catch Penny (H. East); Elspeth (F. Wootton); Tweedledum (G. Duller); Flori (S. Wootton); Aquarius (J. Harris); St. Stephen (Greenaway); Drury Lane (Robbins); Sorbat (A. Escott); Clutch (A. Duller).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst Lawrenny, 5½ to 1 each Jack's Folly and Anglicus, 8 to 1 Forerunner II., 100 to 8 each Pyx, Catalan, Floridor and Vodki, 100 to 7 Cooya, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third; Forerunner II. fourth.

SOUTH-WESTERN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's f by Uncle Mac, dam by Orion—Fiona, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Houlihan 1
Mr. J. M. Bell's Chatter, 8st. 9lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Grain, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Sir Knight (Higgs); Philanthropy (W. Escott); Our Bird (Foy); Dolly Angas mare gelding (H. Carter); Grand Daughter f (J. Harris); Lady Erica (Randall); Regetta II. g (J. H. Martin); Spoleta f (F. Wootton); Phillipine (Trigg); Kilberry (A. Templeman); Simony f (Scorse); Lockleys (Saxby); Drummer Girl (G. Duller).

(*Winner trained F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Grain II to 1 Uncle Mac f, 6 to 1 Regetta II. g, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; short head between second and third; Lady Erica fourth.

ASHFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Moanduff, by Lesterlin—Philomina, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. C. Wood's Flower Saint, aged, 9st. 2lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Braxfield, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.... Foy 3

Also ran: Bobrinski (W. Escott); John Bull (Higgs); Bobolink (G. Duller); Portland Boy (H. Carter); Julia Mannering g (A. L. Hewitt) Time Limit (Scorse); Marcasite (S. Wootton); Polites (A. Templeman); Capping (A. Duller).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Bobolink, 4½ to 1 Manduff, 6 to 1 each Bobrinski Time Limit Julia Mand annering g, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; five lengths between second and third; Boblink fourth

QUEEN'S PRIZE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼mile on the Round Course.

Mr. A. Bell's Old China, by Avington—Derby China, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... H. Watts 2
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, aged, 7st. 8lb. .. J. Howard 3

Also ran: Pure Gem (6yrs., 8-9, Wal Griggs); Santeve (5yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Cattaro (4yrs., 8-4, Earl); Mallard II. (aged, 7-11, Whalley); Bridged Earn (4yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Moorland Lad (4yrs., 7-0, C. Foy); Lucus (5yrs., 7-5, F. Fox); Lawn Sand (4yrs., 7-3, J. Plant); Orange Bud (4yrs., 7-2, Robbins); Maya (6yrs., 7-0, S. Wootton); Banoge (aged, 6-8, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Fagan.*)

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BETTING: 6 to 1 Lawn Sand, 7 to 1 each Santore, and Bridge of Earn, 8 to 1 each Specifical, King Charming, Lucus and Bancge, 100 to 8 each Cattaro, Old China, Moorland Lad, and Maya, 25 to 1 the others.

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

RENDLESHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added ¼ mile.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's G. by Sandringham or Hamburg—Fiesole, 8st. 9lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. Leo de Rothschild's Fanager, 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. C. Carroll's Queen Tit, 8st 9lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Lyre Bird (F. Bullock); Hespodar (Fox); Glucose f (F. Wootton); Grey Lady f (Randall); Concert Pitch (Whaley) My Prince (A. Templeman); Garraveen (S. Wootton); Coolhawn g (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fanager, 6 to 1 agst. Hespodar, 8 to 1 Glucose f, 10 to 1 Grey Lady, 100 to 8 Queen Tit, 100 to 7 Garraveen, 100 to 6 the others.

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

RICHMOND THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. M. Gant's Red Queen, by Killyleagh—Red Bell, 7st. 5lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Capt. F. Forester's Placidus, 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. B. Tyler's Pessiment, 7st. 11lb. ...	Foy	3

Also ran: Tattlebogle (Maher); Glacier (F. Wootton); Faraday (F. Bullock); Collegian (Bowley); Portia (H. East); Bouton Rouge (A. Escott); Quintilla (B. Watts); Lunsford (Plant); Troubled Waters (Higgs); Bud (Fox); Pequot (Martin); Trite (Robbins); Flinders (Trigg); Stepney (Avila); Captive Lady (A. Buller).

(*Winner trained by Phillips.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Quintilla, 5 to 1 Placidus, 6 to 1 each Glacier, and Troubled Waters, 7 to 1 each Red Queen and Pequot 10 to 1 Pessimist, 100 to 8 each Tattlebogle, Bud and Collegian, 100 to 6 the others.

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

ROTHSCHILD WELTER.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. James's C. by St. Frusquin—Acunha, 3yrs., 8st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliff's Canonite, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Jettison (A. Templeman); Magneto (S. Avila); Henry Winkfield (C. Young); Sea Pink (A. Escott.)

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Canonite, 3 to 1 Bronzino, 4 to 1 Jettison, 4½ to 1 Acunha c, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MANCHESTER.

The Lancashire Steeplechase has ever had a strong hold upon the many sportsmen who flock to Castle Irwell each Easter Monday, and as the weather was surprisingly bright for the time of the year the attendance of holiday-makers in all departments was a vast one. It was fortunate that the richly-endowed cross-country event offered so powerful and attractive an entertainment, as the first two events on the card fell terribly flat with a walk-over and a match. However, the failures in the "National," and there were five in the principal item—were afforded an opportunity of retrieving their lost laurels, and to show what they might have done at Aintree had the obstacles not been as formidable as reputed. Results:—

IRLAM SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's Seisdon Prince, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Newey	w.o.

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

Seisdon Prince was bought in for 185 guineas.

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

Mr. M. Albrecht's Just Fledged, by Just Cause—Pollyduck, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	E. Piggott	1
Mr. J. Westgate's Quappelle, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Mr. G. P. Sanday	2

(*Winner trained by Cunap.*)

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Just Fledged.

Won by twenty lengths. Winner bought in for 155guineas.

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

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's The Duffrey, by Springtime or Blair Hope—Haulbowline, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb.	Walkington	1
Mr. Irish's Redgrove, aged, 9st. 9lb. ...	J. Nightingall	2
Mr. A. McKinlay's Hoar Abbey, aged, 9st. 8lb.	F. Hardy	3
Major Laycock's Rory O'Moore, aged, 11st. 2lb.	J. Walsh jun	0

Also ran: Bloodstone (Dainty); Springbok (Payne); Sweet Cecil (Mason); Lord Chatham (Lynch); Bornalira (Clancy); Celebrity (Murphy); Viz (Newey); General Fox (G. Lyall); Heatree (Piggott); First Champion (J. Dillon); Logan Rock (Chadwick); Odor (Mr. R. H. Hall); Bushido (Hetherington).

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Viz, 7 to 1 each Sweet Cecil and The Duffrey 100 to 12 Heatree, 9 to 1 Redgrove, 10 to 1 each First Champion and Rory and O'Moore, 100 to 8 each Bloodstone, and Hoar Abbey, 100 to 6 each Springbok, and Logan Rock, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by fifteen lengths; a length between second and third. Rory O'Moore was fourth, Bornalira fifth, Sweet Cecil sixth, Bloodstone seventh, Viz eighth, Heatree ninth, and Bushido last, except Springbok, who was pulled up.

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

Mr. G. Gunter's Gallvatta, by Gallinule—Rinovata, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. J. Scott's Salamet, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. (5lb. ex)	T. Scott	2
Mr. T. Clancy's Pricota, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Cullen	3

Also ran: Rolandine and Ivanoff.

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Pricota, 3 to 1 agst. Salamet, 4 to 1 each Rolandine and Ivanoff, 6 to 1 Gallvata.

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

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

Mr. J. B. Joel's Ethelfleda, by Flying Hackle—Ethelreda, 9yrs., 11st. 8lb.	Mason	1
Mr. W. Walling's Seisdon Squire, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Neway	2
Mr. G. Gunter's Merrythought, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Quixotic, Hill Climber, The Aland, Claretol, Mandy, Whitehall, Thremnall.

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Seisdon Squire to 2 Hill Climber, 6 to 1 each The Aland, Merrythought, Claretol, and Ethelfleda, 10 to 1 the others.

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

AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Henry's Moonstruck, by Massacre—Diana, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Ferguson	1
Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Holy War, aged., 12st. 2lb.	Mr. F. A. Brown	2
Mr. Sanday's Frampton, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Moonstruck, 6 to 4 agst. Holy War, 33 to 1 Frampton.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

What falling off there was in the attendance on the second day was scarcely noticeable, and, if anything, the muster in Tattersall's was even larger than on Monday being swelled by regular racegoers who journeyed on from Kempton Park and other holiday fixtures in the provinces. Local sportsmen also had every excuse for putting in an appearance, for nothing brighter could have been imagined than the weather conditions, the sun having the warmth of midsummer, while for Manchester the light was surprisingly clear; the going, if anything, was on the firm side, and fields larger generally than on the opening afternoon. Results:—

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

Mr. H. A. Brown's Master At Arms, by Soliman—Mrs. Grundy, aged, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Mr. F. Bibby's Red Cloth, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Goswell	2
Mr. A Stedall's Kolo, aged, 10st. 6lb. ...	F. Morgan	3

Also ran: Stonehenge (aged, 11-11, Piggott); Moynalty (aged, 11-7, Chadwick); Orangeville (aged, 11-4, Roberts); Burra Sahib (aged, 11-4, J. Dillon, fell); N. B. (6yrs., 11-3, Mr. Harrison); Sore Toes (aged, 10-12, Newey); Smithfield (6yrs., 10-10, Driscoll); Golden Ray (6yrs., 10-9, W. Payne); Blunderbuss (aged, 10-6, Dainty); Cipango (4yrs., 10-2, Walkington).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Master at Arms, 6 to 1 Cipango, 7 to 1 each Stonehenge and Burra Sahib, 8 to 1 each Moynalty, Blunderbuss and Kolo, 10 to 1 the others.

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

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

Mr. B. R. Child's Beautiful Maud, by Perigord—Southern Beauty, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	Newey	1
Mr. J. Kelly's Marcellin, 5yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Walkington	2
Mr. H. Heasman's Aguador, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Piggott	3

Also ran: Bohemian Lassie (S. Jones); Skevening (J. Hunt); Constantine (Mortimer); Dionysius (Driscoll); Hon. Bob (Doyle).

(*Winner trained by Newey.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Marcellin, 4 to 1 Beautiful Maud, 5½ to 1 each Skevening and Dionysius, 6 to 1 Aguador, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

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

Mr. H. Walker's Indian Runner, by Ladas—Pintail, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ...	Chadwick	1
Mr. D. Clark's Cross Question, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	W. Payne	2
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Master Tredennis, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Piggott	3

Also ran: Newgrange (6yrs., 12-7, Walkington); Herbert Vincent (aged, 12-6, Newey); Black Plum (6yrs., 12-1, Whitaker); Weather Eye (aged, 11-13, Mr. S. J. Bell); Abelard (aged, 11-12, Mr. H. A. Brown); Langthorne (6yrs., 11-11, Goswell); King's Proctor (6yrs., 11-5, Mr. Gunter); Flower of the Veldt (5yrs., 10-12, A. Taylor); Combermere (4yrs., 10-7, J. Dillon); Monica's Lamb (aged, 10-5, Driscoll); Waveland 4yrs., 10-0, Dainty).

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Herbert Vincent, 5½ to 1 Indian Runner, 7 to 1 each Combermere and Black Plum, 8 to 1 each Master Tredennis and Abelard, 10 to 1 Weather Eye, 100 to 8 the others.

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

TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Cracky, by Orvieto—Lang Syne, aged, 11st. 4lb.	G. Lyall	1
Mr. H. Grosvenor's Respited, 6rs., 11st. 3lb.	W. Payne	2
Mr. H. P. Sanday's Etocles, aged, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Lady of the Glen (aged, 11-3, Murphy.)

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Respited, 13 to 8 Cracky, 5 to 1 Etocles, 6 to 1 Lady of the Glen.

Won by five lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

IRWELL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Ashton's Razorbill, by Red Prince II.—Greenshanks, aged, 12st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Whitaker	1
Mr. C. Fewicke's Sachem, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Walkington	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Breemount, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Goswell	3

Also ran: Kinlough (aged, 10-0, Mr. Harrison); Barbed Head (6yrs., 11-5, Driscoll), Robin (aged, 10-7, I. Anthony, pulled up); Shaun Oro (6yrs., 10-2, Chadwick).

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Razorbill, 3 to 1 Sachem, 5 to 1 Barbed Head, 6 to 1 Breemount, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Barbed Head fourth.

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

Mr. H. Kirk's Piff, by The Khedive—Hoodoo, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Lawn	1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Balbriggan, 6yrs., 12st.	Mr. H. A. Brown	2
Mr. T. Leonard's Little Comrade, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	S. Jones	3

Also ran: Prospect (Driscoll); Oakmere (Chadwick, pulled up); Fredith (Goswell.)

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Balbriggan, 6 to 4 Oakmere, 7 to 1 the others.

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

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FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

In drawing with Everton the Barnsley team accomplished a surprisingly good performance. Regarded as extremely dangerous opponents at home, as their wins in the previous rounds proved, they were not expected to make more than a good struggle with a First League team well experienced in the more important contest. On this occasion the Second Leaguers were not only the equals, but the superiors of their seniors. No one seeing yesterday's game at Leeds would deny that, on the day, Barnsley were sufficiently the better side to have merited victory. On dry turf, very sparsely covered with grass, they set a splendid pace, which never slackened, except during a brief period in the second half, and, in a very fast, punishing match, Everton were never allowed to settle down to the game one looked for from a set of men of such high repute. Quickness on the ball and untiring dash and energy enabled Barnsley to have the better of the play, and their methods and execution contrasted so favourably with that of their rivals that their success would have come as a just reward. As a matter of fact, neither set of forwards played in a manner suggesting the scoring of goals, almost all the passing runs being confined to the wings. So closely shadowed were all the forwards by pertinacious halves and backs that only a couple of really dangerous shots were made during the hour and a half's football, and the second, by Makepeace, might have enabled to snatch a victory had not Ness intervened with a neat kick. While the pace of the ground, which made the ball difficult to control, had a lot to do with the effectiveness of both sets of forwards, the inability to score could be attributed more largely to the splendid play of both pairs of backs. Macomachie, of Everton, and Downs, of Barnsley, perhaps, deserve most praise, but all four men were excellent. Wonderfully sure in their kicking, quick to appreciate what was the right thing to do, they went through an arduous match with hardly the semblance of an error. If disappointing because of the moderate forward play, the match was so full of life and dash that there was not a dull moment, the large crowd that filled the Elland-road ground having every cause for the enthusiasm they showed over the spirited display given by Barnsley. The match will be replayed on Manchester United's new ground on Thursday.

Beating Swindon at Tottenham Newcastle United qualified for the fourth time to take part in the Final Tie at the Crystal Palace, but with the match at Leeds as yet undecided their opponents in the supreme struggle are not yet known. As everyone expected, the game on the Hotspur ground produced a hard fight, but, apart from that it was, frankly, disappointing. When a week ago Newcastle United had given such a sparkling display of skilful football on the same enclosure against Tottenham Hotspur they raised hopes that were unfortunately not destined to be fulfilled, and, although they won, it must be confessed that their play left a lot to be desired. That they deserved their success, however, there could not be the slighest doubt for Swindon quite failed to reproduce the former that had carried them through the previous rounds. In the first half Silto put in a magnificent shot that Lawrence throwing himself full length on the ground, could only just save, and on one other occasion Swindon might have scored. These, however, were the only times that the Newcastle goal was ever in any real danger; while on the other hand, the Swindon men were lucky to escape being at least a goal down at half-time. But while they did not perhaps enjoy the best of luck with their shooting, the Newcastle forwards had very little to congratulate themselves upon with regard to their play generally, for all through the game their football was singularly lacking in combined effort. They played Swindon at their own game of kick and rush, and thus limited, if they did not actually prevent altogether, the opportunities for the display of their own undoubted abilities as a scientific side.

Although the forwards never really settled down to their proper style of play the defence was extremely good. McCracken and Whitson at back, and Veitch and McWilliam at half doing fine work. Whether they would have been so effective against a more determiend forward line, however, is a matter of conjecture. Their task was on the whole an easy one, for with Fleming continually out of place the Swindon attack was deplorably weak. For a player who has represented his country in international engagements, Fleming played wretchedly. He was everything but an inside right, the position in which the programme denoted him to be and he accomplished nothing during the game worthy of his reputation. Wheatcroft, too, in the centre could do little against Low, and was often offside, while he failed to keep his wings going when he got his chance. The outstanding player in the Swindon team was undoubtedly Walker, the leftback. Time after time he cleared splendidly from Rutherford and Howie, and on at least two occasions he stopped a goal by getting in the way of stinging shots. One however, could speak more enthusiastically of him if in his methods he had a little more regard at times for the ankles of some of his opponents. Still, he was a tower of strength in a hard-working defence, and it was the irony of fate that Newcastle's first goal should have been the result of a slip on his part. From a free kick the ball was placed well in, but it should have been cleared. Walker, however, in trying to head away sent it straight up in front of goal to a Newcastle forward. Swindon could not clear it, and following several attempts to kick through Rutherford at length got possession and scored. The second goal came directly afterwards, Stewart going through by himself, and these two reverses settled Swindon's chances of reaching the final. While they played well enough to win, Newcastle United will require to show better form if they are to succeed in carrying off the cup next month at the Palace.

Following up their victory over Middlesbrough on Friday with a further success at the expense of Bury, Aston Villa brought their aggregate up to 46 points—only seven less than last year sufficed to give Newcastle United the championship. Seeing that their nearest rivals—Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool—stand no fewer than seven points in arrear, the Villa may now feel quite confident of carrying off first honours in the League for the sixth time in their history. A very close struggle however, is still in progress for second place, Newcastle United and Sheffield United as well as Blckburn and Liverpool being well in the running for that distinction. The struggle to escape reduction to the Second Division of the League is now merely a question whether Middlesbrough or one of the London clubs accompany Bolton Wanderers who, as the result of 32 matches can show no more than 18 points to their credit. As a result of Friday's games Tottenham Hotspur and the Arsenal went above Middlesbrough, but as Middlesbrough yesterday defeated Notts County, and both Hotspur and the Arsenal were beaten, the positions are reversed, Middlesbrough being a point ahead of the two London clubs with the additional advantage over the Arsenal of an extra match to play. The Arsenal missed a great chance yesterday when against Sheffield Wednesday they had distinctly the bigger share of the play, but failed to turn their opportunities to account, and had to admit defeat by 1 to 0. Hotspur, who have yet to gain their first victory away from home found themselves two goals behind when half-time arrived at Liverpool, and never looked like getting on terms. Chelsea also stood in danger of being beaten by Manchester, but they managed to equalise during the concluding stages of the game and so secure a most valuable point.

In beating New Brompton Brighton and Hove Albion materially strengthened their position at the head of the Southern League and their chances of carrying off the championship are just now particularly bright. Queen's Park Rangers, who stand second on the list, have, it is true, four games in hand but whereas they could only draw with Brentford on Friday. Brighton and Hove continue to play splendid football, there being no suggestion of staleness. Crystal Palace and Northampton are no longer in the running for premier honours, and chief danger to Brighton and Hove and Queen's Park Rangers will probably come from Swindon. Now that their interest in the struggle for the Association Cup has come to an end, Swindon can concentrate all their efforts on the League.

ASSOCIATION CUP.

Swindon vs. Newcastle.—Tremendous interest was manifested in the semi-final tie for the English Cup between Swindon, the last survivors of the Southern League in the competition, and Newcastle United, at Tottenham yesterday, and the attendance numbered 33,000, the gate receipts being £2,200. The weather was delightfully fine, and only a light breeze was blowing, favouring neither side unduly. As a game it was very poor. Newcastle never rose to the height of excellence they displayed a week ago in their League match with Tottenham on the same ground, and the Swindon players seemed obsessed with the importance of the occasion. Walker at left back played a great game for Swindon, Skiller in goal was excellent, and the halves, Silto, Bannister, and Tout played unflaggingly. Fleming, the star of the team was, however, too well looked after by McWilliam ever to have a chance, and he has rarely given a more ineffective display. The other forwards tried hard, but were outclassed by the Newcastle defence. The Newcastle forwards never got going until they scored half way through the first half, but Rutherford was the best of them all through. McWilliam played a great game, and Lawrence in goal made some fine saves at a time when a goal to Swindon would probably have given them the match. McCracken and Whitson, the backs, tackled resolutely, but kicked badly. As the teams came out, Newcastle were decided favourites with the crowd, the cheer which greeted them being much deeper than that which herald the approach of the Southern League side into the playing field. Swindon won the toss and chose to defend the Park Lane end. Play started with Newcastle attacking on the left wing, but from a centre from Wilson, Higgins headed behind. Bannister headed away, cleverly from a movement in the centre by Newcastle. Then Swindon got going and Whitson had to kick out to clear from a dangerous dash by Fleming. Rutherford was hurt in trying to head the ball at the same moment as Walker, but the stoppage was only of brief duration. Two or three free kicks were given against Swindon, but the reason was not very apparent, seeing that they were for light shoulder charges. Play was very even, with Newcastle the cleverer side and Swindon certainly the more vigorous. Still, neither team started in good style. McWilliam tested Skiller from a free kick, and with Stewart in attendance the Swindon goalkeeper had some difficulty in clearing. Just afterwards the Swindon goal had a series of narrow escapes in a scrimmage. Skiller was out of his goal, and first Bannister and then Kay kicked away almost from under the bar, when it looked long odds on Newcastle scoring. After some pretty passing Stewart shot hard just wide of the post. Swindon then had a spell of attacking, but Fleming was given off-side when nicely placed. A great shot by Higgins went just over the Swindon cross-bar. Play opened out a good deal, but there were far too many free kicks for shoulder charges. A brilliant bit of work by Fleming looked dangerous for Newcastle, but he could not get an opening. Just afterwards Silto got in a tremendous drive which looked like scoring for Swindon, but Lawrence flung himself at full length and just turned the ball round the post. Play was now very exciting, and Howie, with a nice opening, shot wildly, ballooning the ball high over the goal. Swindon were now having the better of it, and McWilliam only stopped Lavery by a high kick, which landed full on the chest of the Swindon outside-left and evidently occasioned him considerable pain. Lawrence was kept on the qui vive the ball rarely being out of the Newcastle half. In a brief attack by the Newcastle forwards following a free kick, Rutherford forced a corner, from which Howie headed behind. Fleming got away but ran the ball behind, and Bown just afterwards forced a corner, McCracken only just getting up in time to kick behind. Skiller made a fine save from Higgins, who shot in from a centre by Howie. Swindon forced two more corners in quick succession, but they came to nothing. Lawrence saved a good oblique shot from Jefferson, and then the ball was at the other end in a flash. Skiller diving into a scrimmage and clearing from a shot to Veitch, which had been turned awkwardly for him by Walker or Bannister. He was hurt in the scrimmage, but soon recovered. Another hot onslaught on the Swindon goal saw the backs kick out three times in quick succession from difficult shots. Walker showed fine form during this trying period, twice clearing brilliantly. He also got in the way of a shot from Rutherford, and then play swung away to the other end. After some aimless midfield play Skiller saved a hot shot from McWilliam, and Lawrence stopped a similar one from Tout at the other end. It was great contrast from the display given by Newcastle on the ground the week before. They were no better than Swindon in the first half, both sides playing the kick and rush game, and, moreover, not being good at it. Half-time:—

Newcastle United	...	0
Swindon Town	...	0

Swindon had to face the light breeze in the second half, but were the first to get going, Lawrence having to run out and clear from Bown. Play was, however, very scrambling, neither side showing any good combination. Rutherford got away nicely once on the Newcastle right wing, but his centre went over the line. Skiller had to save a tame shot from Stewart, and Bannister charged down a good, fast shot from Higgins. Lavery was hurt in a collision with Veitch, and the game was stopped for a few minutes. Swindon attacked again, and a centre by Jefferson went just over the bar. For a time the Swindon backs and halves were kept busy, but there was a lot of wild kicking on both sides. It was amusing to watch the manner with which the Newcastle defence concentrated themselves on Fleming, with the result that he scarcely ever got a chance. Wheatcroft shot just wide of the post from a centre by Jefferson, but the whistle had previously gone for the ball having crossed the line. Walker brought Rutherford down heavily just outside the penalty line, but the free-kick came to nothing. It was now poor scrappy football. After twenty minutes Newcastle got a soft goal Rutherford scoring after Fleming and Bannister had both tried to head away a well-placed free kick by Veitch. In less than a minute some good passing by Rutherford and Howie gave Stewart an open goal, and he made the match practically a certainty for Newcastle by beating Skiller at close range. It was all over with Swindon now, as Newcastle having the issue practically in safe keeping were playing a much cooler game, although it was not a high-class exhibition by any manner of means. A couple of corners fell to Newcastle, but brought no further goals and with both teams playing a tired game towards the finish, one of the least interesting semi-finals of recent years ended in a victory for Newcastle.

Newcastle United	...	2
Swindon Town	...	0

League—Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	31	20	6	5	71	33	46
Blackburn Rovers...	31	15	9	7	61	43	39
Liverpool ...	31	17	5	9	61	46	39
Sheffield United ...	33	16	7	10	59	34	39
Newcastle United...	31	17	4	10	61	46	38
Notts County ...	33	15	8	10	60	49	38
Sunderland ...	31	16	4	11	59	43	36
Manchester United	31	15	6	10	54	51	36
Bradford City ...	31	14	7	10	54	38	35
Everton ...	29	13	6	10	37	39	32
Sheffield Wednesday	32	11	8	13	48	57	30
Preston North End	32	12	4	16	45	51	28
Notts Forest ...	32	9	10	13	44	54	28
Bury ...	31	9	8	14	54	57	26
Bristol City ...	31	8	7	15	36	51	25
Chelsea ...	32	9	7	16	39	61	25
Middlesbrough ...	31	10	4	17	46	61	24
Tottenham Hotspur	31	8	7	16	41	62	23
Woolwich Arsenal...	32	8	7	17	32	63	23
Bolton Wanderers...	32	7	4	21	38	65	18

League—Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	31	10	6	5	65	36	46
Manchester City ...	30	18	6	6	61	30	42
Leicester Fosse ...	29	20	0	9	72	39	40
Oldham Athletic ...	31	17	6	8	59	36	40
Hull City ...	30	16	7	7	58	36	39
Glossop ...	29	15	5	9	52	38	35
Fulham ...	32	12	11	9	41	33	35
Wolverhampton ...	32	15	4	13	55	56	34
Bradford ...	32	14	4	14	51	50	32
Barnsley ...	29	13	4	12	53	41	30
W. Bromwich A. ...	29	14	2	13	46	39	30
Blackpool ...	31	11	8	14	44	46	30
Burnley ...	32	12	5	15	49	48	29
Stockport County ...	31	10	7	14	35	54	27
Lincoln City ...	32	9	9	14	36	58	27
Clapton Orient ...	30	9	5	16	26	47	23
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	31	9	4	18	28	66	22
Birmingham ...	31	7	7	18	37	61	21
Leeds City ...	32	7	6	19	39	73	20
Grimsby Town ...	31	6	4	21	31	67	16

Southern League.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Brighton and Hove ...	35	20	9	6	61	25	49
Queen's Park Rangers	31	18	8	5	49	32	44
Crystal Palace ...	36	19	5	12	63	38	43
Swindon	31	16	8	7	74	36	40
Northampton ...	33	19	2	12	82	36	40
Southampton ...	34	14	11	9	54	47	39
West Ham United ...	35	12	14	9	59	43	38
New Brompton ...	35	16	5	14	66	63	37
Portsmouth ...	36	15	7	14	57	57	37
Brentford... ...	37	14	8	15	43	50	36
Leyton	34	14	7	13	51	37	35
Coventry City ...	32	14	6	13	50	49	34
Bristol Rovers ...	34	13	8	13	30	40	34
Luton	36	13	8	15	64	86	34
Plymouth Argyle ...	33	11	9	13	41	46	31
Exeter City ...	35	12	6	17	56	54	30
Southend United ...	35	10	9	16	45	80	29
Norwich City ...	33	10	7	16	49	65	27
Millwall	34	10	7	17	37	55	27
Watford	35	8	11	16	44	67	27
Croydon Common ...	35	11	4	20	44	78	26
Reading	35	5	7	23	29	64	17

RUGBY RULES

ARMY CUP FINAL.

Gloucestershire Regiment vs. Leicestershires.—There was a good company with a strong military element at Twickenham to witness the final tie for the Army Rugby Cup, the contestants being the Gloucestershire and Leicestershire Regiments. The Prince of Wales was present and at the close presented the cup and medals to the winning team. The game was a very hard fought and keenly contested one, and there was some of the best tackling of the season on both sides, but neither side displayed much skill. There was no combination worth mentioning, and there was only one bout of passing during the afternoon. Two forty minutes were played and at the end of that time nothing had been scored. It was decided to play fifteen minutes each way as extra time, but the first quarter of an hour produced nothing. Early in the second fifteen minutes the Gloucestershires, by some good kicking, reached their opponents' 25, the ball was dribbled over and James scored a try, which was not improved. Nothing further was scored. Gloucestershire Regiment, 1 try; Leicestershire Regiment, 0.

BOXING.

Boxing at Eton.—There was a large and enthusiastic attendance in the new and well-appointed gymnasium in Common-lane, Eton College, to witness the annual boxing and fencing competitions in connection with the Eton College Officers' Training Corps. There was a full programme of events, but unfortunately the heavy-weights (above 12st. 7lb.) did not fill. None of the displays were perhaps, as good as those given by the Hon'ble G. W. Grenfell, Mr. A. S. Garton, and Mr. D. Winterbottom in previous years, but still, in Mr. A. L. E. Smith, P. H. Broughton-Adderley, the Hon'ble H. W. Gough, Mr. W. D'A. Hall, Mr. D. F. G. Duff, and Mr. R. T. Leighton, the school has excellent boxers. The following were the results of the finals of the various competitions:—

Light Heavy-weight (12st. 7lb. and under).—A. L. E. Smith defeated P. H. Broughton-Adderley.

Middle-weight (11st. 6lb. and under).—P. M. L. Edmunds defeated G. P. Simpson.

Welter-weight (10st. 7lb. and under.)—Hon'ble H. W. Gough defeated D. M. B. Hall.

Light-weight (9st. 9lb. and under.)—W. D'A. Hall defeated D. W. Bennett.

Bantam-weight (8st. 6lb. and under).—D. F. G. Duff defeated E. C. E. Smith.

Feather-weights (8st and under).—D. F. G. Duff defeated E. C. E. Smith. The same two boys who contested the bantam-weights were also in the final of the feather-weights.

Fly-weight (8st. and under).—R. T. Leighton defeated T. A. Edwards.

School Fencing.C. M. Cottrell-Dormer defeated R. Stiring Stuart, after a good exhibition.

A clever sabre display was given by C. L. Boyd and C. M. Cottrell-Dormer, the latter winning after a close contest.

CROSS-COUNTRY!

The International Race.—The international cross-country, race, which was set for decision at Belfast, on Saturday was the eighth one of its kind. All the preceding races had been won by England, though the positions of the other competing countries had changed from time to time. The weather yesterday was ideal, but there was only a moderate

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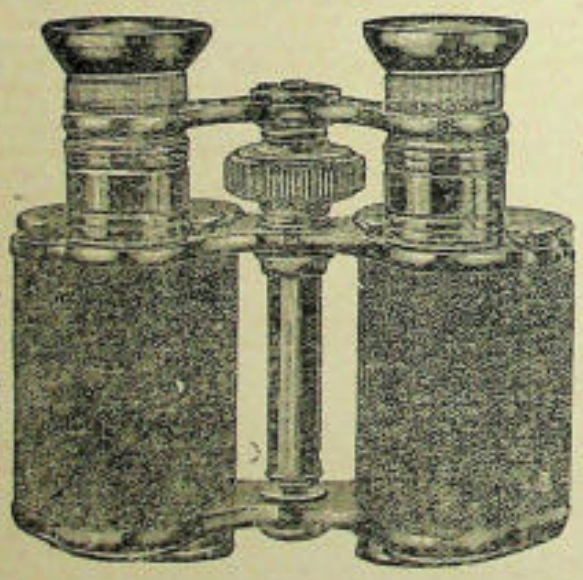
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attendance, owing partly to the distance of Belvior Park, the venue, from the town, and the counter attraction of the Irish Football Cup final. The course was one of nine miles and consisted of six laps of natural country. The going was good, but consisted chiefly of grass land, there being no plough or road. England were unfortunately without the services of their national champion, F. C. Neaves, and ran only eight men, as also did France, who were without Fallon. Wales were without Griffiths and Lloyd whilst Wallach of Bolton, took the place of Watt in the Scottish team.

The runners were dispatched an hour after the appointed time. Duffy and Bowman, of Scotland, set the pace, followed by Massy and Aldous, of England. At the end of the first lap, Sergeant O'Neil Ireland, led by 20 yards from Wood and Wallach, who were abreast, while Badwin and Downing were next. After two circuits had been made. Wallach led O'Neil by two yards, with Wood ten yards farther away. Then followed Baldwin, Scott, Harris, Downing, and Massy. At the half-distance O'Neil was in front, his time being 26mins. 21secs. Wood was second only five yards to the rear. Then came Baldwin, forty yards behind, and he was followed by Wallach, Scott, Harris, and Downing. Soon after Wallach met with a mishap and retired.

Wood, running strongly, drew away from O'Neil in the last lap, and won by fully 100 yards. O'Neil beat Baldwin for second place by 150 yards. Result: A. E. Wood, England, 54mins. 2secs., 1; Sergeant T. O'Neil Ireland, 54mins. 24secs., 2; H. Baldwin, England, 54mins. 56secs., 3; C. Harris, Ireland, 56mins. 9secs., 4; A. Aldous, England, 5; W. Scott, England, 6; J. Murphy, Ireland, 7; A. McPhee, Scotland, 8; C. Ruffell, England, 9; A. Wilson, Wales, 10; E. Massey, England 11; F. Buckley, Ireland, 12.

Team placings:—
England: 1, 3, 5, 6, 9, 11. Total, 35 points.
Ireland: 2, 4, 7, 12, 14, 17. Total, 56 points.
Scotland: 8, 15, 16, 19, 20, 24. Total, 102 points.
Wales: 10, 18, 21, 29, 30, 31. Total, 139 points.

France failed to finish the necessary six. Bosin retired after hurting his ankle.

WALKING.

London to Oxford Walk.—Under the auspices of the Middlesex Walking Club a walking race took pace on Saturday over the 54 miles 1,300 yards of road from the Marble Arch (London) to the Martyrs' Memorial (Oxford), over which route T. E. Hammond on 29th March 1907, established a best on record of 8 hours 51mins. 14.3/5secs. This record was generally regarded as being in great danger yesterday, when for the race now under notice the following well-known walkers competed:—H. V. L. Ross, holder of the London to Brighton walking record of 8 hours 11mins. 14secs.; F. E. Roberts, H. Brown, O. F. Makeham, B. H. Warden, R. L. Parker, and the promoting club's honorary secretary, J. R. Barnes Moss. The winner's ties however, was well outside record, Robrts finishing first in 9 hours 32mins. 20.1/5secs.

After fifteen miles had been covered the order was: Roberts, 2 hours, 23mins. 5secs.; Ross, 2 hours, 24mins. 41secs.; Barnes Moss, 2 hours 31mins. 41secs.; Makeham, 2 hour 33mins. 37secs. At High Wycombe, about twenty-nine miles, Ross was leading in 4 hours 35mins. 6-1/5secs., with Roberts second in 4 hours 39mins. 14.2/5secs. Going up Dashwood Hill Roberts was in front of Ross (who was suffering from sore feet) by a mile and a half. The latter soon afterwards retired. Roberts, walking splendidly, completed the distance in 9 hours 32mins. 20-1/5secs.; O. F. Makeham was second in 10 hours 21mins. 30secs., R. L. Parker third in 10 hours 34mins. 45-4/5secs.; and H. Brown fourth.

MOTORING.

Brooklands Easter Meet—Glorious weather and an attractive programme drew one of the largest crowds that have ever been seen at the Weybridge motor course to the Easter meeting of the Brooklands A.R.C. on Monday, when seven events consisting of five car and two motor-cycle races, were decided.

Easter Motor Cycle Handicap—About 8¼ miles.

Mr. H. Martin's Martin, 1min. 15secs. ...	Owner 1
Mr. M. C. W. Fitzherbert's F. N., 2mins. 15secs.	Owner 2
Mr. F. A. McNab's Trump, 27secs. ...	Owner 3
Mr. H. H. Bowen's Bat, scr.	Owner 4
Mr. J. W. Draper's Minerva, 4mins. 33secs.	Owner 5
Mr. C. Patteson's Moto Reve, 8mins. 21secs.	Owner 6

Won by 400 yards; nearly half a mile between second and third. Speed—53¼ miles per hour.

Easter Junior Private Competitors' Handicap.—About 8¼ miles.

Mr. J. A. Vlasto's 24-8 Vinot "Doozie" 8secs.	Owner 1
Mr. W. H. Bashall's 20-1, Vauxhall, scr. ...	Owner 2
Dr. J. Warren Davis's 6-2, Jackson, 3mins. 10secs.	Owner 3
Mr. H. F. W. Farquharson's 20-1, Mercedes, 14secs.	Owner 4

Won by about 300 yards; 10 yards. Speed—67¼ miles per hour.

Raglan Cup.—About 8¼ miles.

Mr. L. Costalen's 15-9, Sunbeam ...	Owner 1
Mr. E. E. Leverett's 15-9, Arrol-Johnston	C. L. Z. Geach 2

Won by 200 yards. Speed—55¼ miles per hour.

March Handicap.—About 11 miles.

Mr. P. C. Kidner's 20-1, Vauxhall, 1min. 12secs.	A. J. Hancock 1
Mr. J. A. Vlasto's 24-8 Vinot "Doozie," 2-36	E. J. Jarvis 2
Mr. Le Roy Sober's 18-8 Straker-Squire, 2-8	Roy Fedden 3
Mr. J. Valentine's 35-7 Benz, 8-4 ...	Owner 4
Mr. J. E. Lambie's 22-4 Bedford, 4-12 ...	F. C. Jenkins 5
Mr. A. J. McKinney's 19-2 Excelsior, 2-48	Owner 6

Won by 60 yards; 30 yards. Speed—81¼ miles per hour.

Spring Motor-Cycle Handicap.—About 8¼ miles.

Mr. H. A. Collier's Matchless, 1min. 6secs.	Owner 1
Mr. C. E. Bennett's Indian, 0-57 ...	Owner 2
Mr. A. Moorhouse's Indian, 1-6 ...	Owner 3
Mr. G. Lee Evans's Indian, 0-57 ...	Owner 4

Won by 50 yards; 200 yards. Speed—63 miles per hour.

Easter Sprint Race.—A handicap. About 2 miles.

Mr. P. C. Kidner's 23-0 Vauxhall, 10secs.	A. J. Hancock 1
Mr. L. Mander's 76 Mercedes, scr. ...	Oscar Glaser 2

The Vauxhall had an easy win at 71¼ miles per hour.

First 21 Rating Race (handicap). About 8¼ miles.

Mr. W. H. Bashall's 20-1 Vauxhall, 1min. 21secs.	Owner 1
Mr. P. C. Kidner's 20-1 Vauxhall, owes 30 secs.	A. J. Hancock 2
Mr. A. J. McKinney's 19-2 Excelsior I., 1min. 18secs.	Owner 3
Mr. Le Roy Sober's 18-8 Straker-Squire, 0-42	Roy Fedden 0

Won by nearly a mile; 400 yards. Speed—66¼ miles per hour

Rowing.

ROWING IN MADRAS.

Merchants' and Bankers' Fours.

The eleventh annual race under the above title was held on the Adyar on the 11th instant. There were only two crews this year, the holders, Messrs. Binny and Company, defeating Gordon Woodroffe's after a great race. A double sculling race for men and three mixed events filled out the programme. Mrs. Boyson gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings. The programme opened with a tub race with lady coxswains, which was won by Messrs. Coles and Killick steered by Mrs. Boyson. Then came the big race.

Binny and Co., Ld.	st.	lb.		Gordon, Woodroffe and Co.	st.	lb.	
F. F. Gardner	10	4	(bow)	S. Burgess	9	8	(bow)
J. C. Boyson	11	3	(2)	A. S. Todd	10	11	(2)
G. A. Bambridge	11	2	(3)	R. C. M. Strouts	11	2	(3)
H. N. C. Campbell	11	9	(str.)	A. H. Steele	11	2	(str.)
R. Lee	10	4	(cox)	G. K. Gillon	10	4	(cox)

beat

They got off together and raced abreast to the Adyar Club landing stage where Binny's just got their nose in front and gaining slowly eventually won a splendid race by a third of a length.

The ferry race which came next was won easily by Mrs. Formby with Messrs. Cunliffe and Paul.

Heats in the men's coxswainless double sculls had been rowed previously, Steele and Campbell defeating Smith and Ogden, and Hignett and Scott Mackenzie disposing of Purves and Deane. The final was not a particularly exciting race. Steele and Campbell after their hard race in the fours were unable to extend Hignett and Scott Mackenzie, who won comfortably. A mixed double sculling tub race wound up the programme and was won by Miss Boyson and Mr. F. H. Coles steered by Mrs. Armstrong.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT PESHAWAR.

Jamasjee Cup.

Royal Sussex Regiment vs. Royal Warwickshire Regiment.—The final tie in the Jamasjee Cup Tournament was played at Peshawar on the 7th and 8th instant, the Royal Sussex winning by one wicket. Score:—

Warwickshire Regiment.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Montgomery, c Gadsden, b Birdwood	15		b Goring	0
Capt. Poole, c Cooper, b Birdwood	31		b Macnab	24
Col. Vaughan, b Goring	3		b Macnab	0
Lieut. Williams, b Macnab	70		not out	64
Lieut. Yates, c Macnab, b Birdwood	5		c Gadsden, b Goring	10
Lieut. Dakeyne, c Birtwhistle, b Macnab	21		b Birdwood	15
Lieut. Davies, b Gadsden	21		b Macnab	8
Sergt. Stafford, b Birdwood	23		b Goring	1
Pte. Hazel, c Sub., b Birdwood	5		b Goring	3
Lieut. Litchfield, not out	2		b Birdwood	3
Lieut. Harward, b Birdwood	0		b Birdwood	7
Extras	18		Extras	11
Total	217		Total	146

Bowling Analysis.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Thomson	6	31	0	0	Birdwood	133	57	1	3
Gadsden	7	45	2	1	Goring	10	27	3	4
Birdwood	13	50	1	6	Macnab	8	32	0	3
Goring	12	43	1	1	Gadsden	3	19	0	0
Macnab	6	30	0	2					

Sussex Regiment.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Maj. Macnab, c Yates, b Hazel	49		c Yates, b Harward	30
Lieut. Goring, b Yates	11		run out	26
Capt. Bond, c Stafford, b Williams	12		b Yates	10
Corpl. Gadsden, run out	1		not out	88
Sergt. Ayres, c Harward, b Yates	5		b Hazel	5
Lieut. Birket, l.-b.-w., b Yates	31		c Hazel, b Yates	18
Lieut. Channer, absent.			c Yates	2
Lieut. Birdwood, b Williams	10		b Williams	8
Lieut. Birtwhistle, not out	1		b Hazel	19
Lieut. Cooper, b Williams	0		not out	0
Lieut. Thomson, b Williams	0		b Yates	1
Extras	10		Extras	34
Total	130		Total	236

Bowling Analysis.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Williams	18	0	38	4	Williams	19	4	57	1
Yates	13	1	43	3	Yates	27	4	79	4
Hazel	4	0	24	1	Hazel	17	2	51	2
Harward	8	0	15	0	Harward	4	0	15	1

Yates bowled 2 no-balls. Williams bowled 3 no-balls.

Bowls.

Calcutta Golf Club vs. Howrah Bowling Club.—The second match of the season between these teams was played on the Golf Club green on the 16th instant, the home team winning by 26 points. Score:—

Calcutta.		Howrah.	
H. Curtis, A. Maitland, E. G. Abbot, S. A. Murdoch [skip]	22	J. F. Robertson, F. Laing, J. J. McLachlan, W. R. Shanks [skip]	18
F. Brand, J. Taylor, T. McMorran, T. Drimmie [skip]	24	W. E. Munro, J. Hunter, J. D. Ness, M. M. King [skip]	17
N. Webster, D. Keay, D. H. Brakenridge, Geo. B. Merry [skip]	23	A. Parker, H. J. McGregor, G. B. Goldie, J. Patrick [skip]	17
C. T. Godfrey, J. Ferrier, J. Macfarlane, W. D. Steven [skip]	25	A. Kewr, A. McGregor, A. McTavis, L. McLarane [skip]	16
Points	94	Points	68

Golf.

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

Club Silver Challenge Bowl.—This annual competition by handicap medal play was held on the Tollygunge links on Saturday and Sunday. There were 60 entries but only 23 returned cards and none of these were particularly brilliant, the high wind having a lot to do with the poor scoring. Messrs. Drew and Cogswell tied for first place with 81 net. Appended are scores:—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
A. S. Drew	89	8	81
Mr. J. Cogswell	99	18	81
W. C. Beaumont	88	6	82
I. C. Thomas	92	10	82
H. Bateson	96	14	82
W. E. Crum	93	10	83
F. H. Stewart	83	scr.	83
H. G. N. Taylor	91	8	83
Capt. M. O'C. Tandy	89	6	83
H. D. Cartwright	101	16	85
B. E. G. Eddis	89	4	85
F. Roe	90	5	85
P. H. Browne	90	4	86
L. G. Dunbar	88	2	86
W. S. McMillan	86	scr.	86
Hon. F. Rawson	99	13	86
E. H. Townend	87	1	86
J. A. Tassie	96	9	87
T. C. Manders	1 0	12	88
W. Ross Craik	98	10	88
G. Stapledon	90	1	89
J. W. Orr	109	18	91
J. R. Coulthard	105	12	93

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

The following are the final tabulated results of the two divisions of the Calcutta Hockey League for 1910.

"A" Division.

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Ast.	Pts.
Customs	13	12	1	0	59	3	25
Rangers	13	10	1	2	56	12	21
Sibpur	14	7	6	0	31	8	20
Calcutta	13	10	0	3	48	14	20
Rovers	13	7	2	4	28	18	16
Y.M.C.A.	13	6	1	6	22	37	13
Medicals	13	5	2	6	17	17	12
E. I. Ry.	13	4	4	5	16	35	12
St. Xaviers'	13	5	1	7	35	27	11
Rifle Brigade	13	4	2	7	18	29	10
Dalhousie	13	3	2	8	16	38	8
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	14	3	1	9	10	34	7
Sp. Union	13	2	1	10	14	47	5
B.-N. Ry.	13	1	0	12	5	55	2

"B" Division.

Measurers	13	11	1	1	42	5	23
Customs (B)	13	10	2	1	59	9	22
27th Punjabis	13	10	1	2	64	8	21
La Martiniere	12	7	2	3	27	12	16
Oriental Sp.	13	7	0	6	17	15	14
Corporals XI.	12	6	2	4	13	14	14
M. Bagan	13	5	3	5	16	19	13
Hastings	13	5	2	6	18	17	12
Baghbazar	11	5	1	5	12	20	11
2nd P.V.R.B.	13	4	2	7	12	25	10
Town Club	13	3	3	7	13	22	9
Wanderers	13	3	2	8	6	44	8
Sibpur (Ind.)	13	1	1	11	3	33	3
Sp. Union (S)	13	1	0	12	8	51	2

THE BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

The following are the drawings of the Beighton Cup and the results of the first round:—

First Round.

1. La Martiniere, beat Y.M.C.A (Am.) 3-2.
2. Rifle Brigade *vs.* Dalhousie, Rifle Brigade Scratched.
3. Medicals beat 88th Carnatics 4-1.
4. Customs beat E. I. Railway, 2-0.
5. Rangers beat Rovers, 2-0.
6. St. Xaviers' beat Baghbazar, 2-0.
7. Sibpur beat P.V.R.B., 4-0.
8. Calcutta beat Y.M.C.A., 1-1, 5-0.
9. Ballygunge *vs.* Mohon Bagan, 1-1.
10. 27th Punjabis beat Shropshires 2-1.
11. Wanderers *vs.* Town Club, 0-0.
12. Sporting Union W.O. Measurers.

Second Round.

A. Winner of 1 *vs.* Winner of 9.
B. C. Co., B.-N. Ry. *vs.* Winners of 8.
C. Winners of 12 *vs.* Winners of 4.
D. Aligarh College *vs.* Winners of 3.
E. Winners of 2 *vs.* Winners of 10.
F. Winners of 6 *vs.* Winners of 11.
G. Jamalpur *vs.* Dhanbaid.
H. Winners of 5 *vs.* Winners of 7.

Third Round.

O. Winners of A. *vs.* Winners of B.
P. Winners of C. *vs.* Winners of D.
Q. Winners of E. *vs.* Winners of F.
R. Winners of G. *vs.* Winners of H.

Semi-Finals.

X. Winners of O. *vs.* Winners of P.
Y. Winners of Q. *vs.* Winners of R.

Final.

X *vs.* Y

Medicals *vs.* 88th Carnatics.—This, one of the opening matches of the tournament, was played on the Rangers' ground on Monday last and resulted in a win for the Medicos. They had decidedly the best of the game all through and kept the military team busy defending. Havildar Jan Mahomed gave a fine display, while Moral, the Carnatics' custodian, was also in fine form and but for their efforts the score against them had been larger. Doyle, Beveridge, McNelly and Nyes scored for the Medicals while the Carnatics' only point was registered by Lieutenant Spitta. Teams:—

Medicals.—Mann, *goal*; Perkins and Hartley, *backs*; Hixon, Doyle, and Rego, *halves*; Nyes, McNelly, Beveridge, Hinder, and Hippolette, *forwards*.

88th Carnatics.—R. Moral, *goal*; Lieutenant St. John and Maryan, *backs*; Arockim, Havildar Jan Mahomed and S. A. Hafiz, *halves*; Abdul Soban, Lieutenant Barker, Lieutenant Spitta, Syed Russul and J. Moral, *forwards*.

Referee:—Messrs. Bosser and Yackchee.

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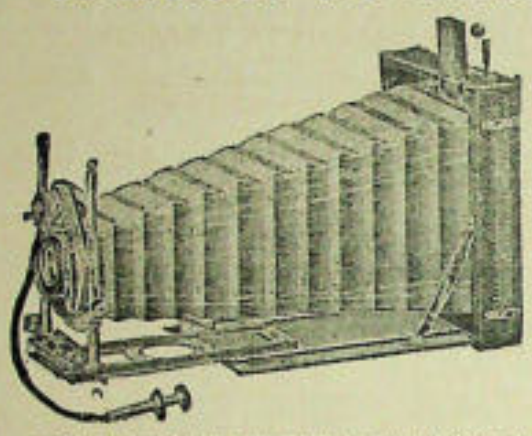
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1, Grant's Lane, CALCUTTA.

LA MARTINIERE vs. Y. M. C. A. (AM.).—This match was played on the Calcutta ground on Monday, an interesting game ending in favour of La Martiniere. The Amateurs drew first blood, Jellico scoring the only point of the first half but on changing ends the London Street boys drew level, Clarke putting through. The same player put his side ahead shortly after but the Amateurs working hard got on terms again, Dr. Gray equalising. The score was two all at the close of play but extra time was played during which Potter scored the winning goal for La Martiniere. Teams:—

LA MARTINIERE.—Roseboom, *goal*; Jacob and Hodges, *backs*; Brown, Pritchard and Gregory, *halves*; Duff, Clarke, Bell, Mr. Potter and Bowen, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A. (AM).—Wood, *goal*; Gasper and Smiler, *backs*; Duncan, Jellico and Edwards, *halves*; Seth, Comber, Scot, Dr. Gray, and Gasper, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Richardson and Thurgood.

CALCUTTA vs. Y. M. C. A.—The Dalhousie ground was the venue of this game on Monday when a very poor exhibition of hockey was witnessed. During the first half Calcutta did most of the attacking but, playing much below their usual form, they could not press their advantage home. Several opportunities were lost and only one goal scored, Manders beating Twindale midway through the moiety. On changing ends the Y. M. C. A. rallied wonderfully well and Calcutta were called upon to defend almost throughout this half of the game. Cole and Penton played soundly, however, and the Associationonly got through once, Vanspall beating Graham. Just before the close Manders lost a chance of giving Calcutta the victory by shooting wide. The game thus ended in a draw—one all. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Graham, *goal*; Cole and Penton, *backs*; G. Badham, Studd and Yeoman, *halves*; E. Badham, Greig, Manders, Bake and Turnbull, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Twindale, *goal*; Reynolds and Haysham, *backs*; E. Vanspall, H. Vanspall and Collingwood, *halves*; Luff, McKay, Prince, Pooler and Cranenburgh, *forwards*.

Referees:—Mr. Bhattacharji and Sergt. White.

27TH PUNJABIS vs. KING'S SHROPSHIRE L. I.—Played on the Customs ground on Tuesday, a fast and interesting game ending in favour of the Punjabis by the odd goal in 3. Magniac scored for the 27th in the first half and Statham equalised on changing ends, time being called with the score one all. An extra period was played and during this Dallas-Smith put through the winning point for the Punjabis. Teams:—

27TH PUNJABIS.—Fazil Din, *goal*; Jug Sing and Lieutenant Todd, *backs*; Sher Khan, Capt. Wernicke and Bindru, *halves*; Bhagot Sing, Lieutenant Dallas-Smith, Lieutenant Magniac Jowa Sing, and Sultan Khan, *forwards*.

K. S. L. I.—Greening *goal*; Roberts and Corpl. Garrido *backs*; Pritchard, Hayward and Haley, *halves*; Lieutenant Dobbs, Lieutenant Fost, Sergt. Statham, Corpl. Saunder and Capt. Maxfield, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Richardson and Adams.

BALLYGUNGE vs. MOHAN BAGAN.—These teams met on the Rangers' ground on Tuesday, a scrambling game ending in draw of one all. Dawson scored for Ballygunge and Sarkar for Mohan Bagan. Teams:—

BALLYGUNGE.—Slane, *goal*; Clarke and Peddie, *backs*; Dunsterville, Trenchard and Gahan, *halves*; Colthart, Dawson, Gordon, Speyer and Price, *forwards*.

MOHAN BAGAN.—Dass, *goal*; B. Bhaduri and Banerji, *backs*; Sarkar, Guin and B. Mitter, *halves*; S. Bose, B. Bhaduri, A. Dass, H. Mitter and R. Mitter, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Bhattacharji and Skempton.

CUSTOMS vs. E. I. RY.—This game attracted a large attendance to the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday. It was not a particularly brilliant display: the Customs seemed to be considerably handicapped by the absence of the Smith brothers and they will have to show better form if they mean to keep the Beighton trophy. The first half was devoid of score and there was little to choose between the teams, both sides attacking in turn. On changing ends, however, the Riversiders showed a marked improvement. McCready opened the scoring: play ruled very level for a spell and then Fischer beat Tubbs and the Railway failing to score were beaten by 2 goals to nil. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Seth, *goal*; Anderson and Quiterio, *backs*; Lynch, Barlow and Durham, *halves*; D'Silva, Boileau, McCready, Fischer and Galbraith, *forwards*.

E. I. R.—Tubbs, *goal*; Smith and Parker, *backs*; Crostley Christain and Smith, *halves*; Hooper, Goff, Smith, Sowdon and Reiding, *forwards*.

Referees:—Mr. Studd and Sergt. White.

CALCUTTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
City A. C. ...	9	8	1	...	22	4	17
Armenian College ...	9	7	1	1	34	7	15
Telegraph Association	9	6	1	2	17	8	13
Y. M. C. A. ...	9	4	3	2	5	9	11
Phœnix	9	3	4	2	4	8	10
Y. M. C. A. ...	9	4	1	4	6	13	9
National Association ...	9	3	1	5	3	5	7
Cotton Sporting ...	9	3	...	6	4	23	6
Calcutta Free School ...	9	1	...	8	2	19	2
Madrassa	9	...	...	9	...	...	0
Medical "B"	Had to withdraw on account of the B. H. A.						
Apprentices' A. C. (Lillooh)							
Band Sergeants, Rifle Brigade							

Though certain clubs had to withdraw from the above competition on representation from the Bengal Hockey Association, the League ended on the 9th of April 1910 with every possible success. The City A. C. stand first in the League, and they deserve their position. They have a strong set of backs and half-backs and with one or two changes among the forwards and another goalkeeper, they would make a team difficult for any junior team to beat them. The Armenians who closely followed the City A. C. had very hard luck in being beaten by the narrow margin of one goal by the City A. C. The Telegraph who stand third in the League are gradually improving and it is hoped to see them making a good stand in the Bengal Challenge Shield which is now going on. The management of the Council was all that could be desired. Every possible attempt was made by them to appoint referees in all matches and in this they were very greatly successful or two which were abandoned on account of the rain. The teams entered also took a very keen interest in the management of the competition which was evident from the fact that no complaints were lodged by any of the clubs. In this connection it is questioned whether it was sportsmanlike of the B. H. A. to request a club (not affiliated to their Association) to stop playing in this competition. The B. H. A. presumably is meant for the encouragement of Hockey in Calcutta and as so, surely it is not for the making of sport that they should stop affiliated clubs from playing in any competition. There was no such rule during the happy days of the I. F. A. and I don't think that there was any discouragement of Hockey then. So it is to be hoped that the B. H. A. will remain satisfied with their own cups and henceforth not interfere with any other competition but leave them to themselves.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1906 Games Amateurs.
1907 Y. M. C. A. (Well. Br.)
1908 Y. M. C. A. (Well. Br.)
1909 St. Xaviers College.
1910 City A. C.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

LUSITANIA SPORTING CLUB vs. BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—This was one of the matches which opened the tournament on the 9th instant and to the general surprise the Gymkhana were knocked out. The Gymkhana forwards were all at sea and lost many opportunities of scoring. The Lusitania Club got away at the start and scored a goal straight away. The Gymkhana then attacked but could not score and their opponents breaking away again hit a second goal. A third was within their reach but they lost the chance through being over eager. Play was more level in the second half, neither team scored and the Gymkhana retired beaten as stated. Teams:—

LUSITANIA CLUB.—Abraham, *goal*; F. Athaide and B. Athaide, *backs*; S. M. Carlos, Stokes and Mendonca, *halves*; Barron, Nelson D'Souza, J. F. Paes, Cynaco, D'Souza and Dominic D'Souza, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Bunch, *goal*; Baker and Cowie, *backs*; Christie, Sim and Stoddart, *halves*; L. B. Ward, Moir, Vidal, Sharpe and Ayscough, *forwards*.

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE vs. MARINE WANDERERS.—This game calls for little comment. The Elphinstone College were always the superior team, and outclassed their opponents in weight, speed and combination. Playing a fast game they attacked all through and won by 7 goals to nil. Benjamin, Rickwood and Kapadia scored in the first half, Kapadia (3) and Chotia adding to the total after the interval. Teams:—

MARINE WANDERERS.—Jayranath, *goal*; Kapadia and C. Contractor, *backs*; H. Doctur, L. Paren and C. Mehta, *halves*; T. Parakh, R. Writer, J. Bapasola, N. Sethna and M. Mistri, *forwards*.

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—Kanga, *goal*; Jamshed Antia and Gimi, *backs*; Benjamin, Sabawallah, and K. Naoroji, *halves*; Chotia, Jehangir, Antia, Kapadia, Rickwood and Billimoria, *forwards*.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* HORNETS.—This was the only match played on the 11th instant, the All Blacks scratching and giving the Glosters a walk over. The game under notice was rather an uninteresting display: the soldiers had the best of the play throughout, erratic shooting depriving them of a more decisive victory. They scored 2 goals, Smith putting through in each half and the Hornets failed to score. Teams:—

14TH HUSSARS.—Izard, *goal*; Powell and Lewis, *backs*; Bartlett, Rasell and Piper, *halves*; Smallwood, Baker, Terrill, Smith and Hallard, *forwards*.

HORNET H. C.—Eagle, *goal*; Pires and Marcado, *backs*; Viegas, Eddington and Furbisher, *halves*; Garrick, Windsor, Cornfield, Gordon and Conway, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* WING, GLOSTER REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 12th instant, the Y.M.C.A. winning by 3 goals to *nil*. They had the upper hand all through but their shooting was wretched or they would have won by a larger margin. The soldiers defended soundly in the first half and though the opponents made repeated attacks on their citadel all through the first half they were unable to score. On changing ends the Association missed several opportunities and it was not till midway through this period that Fido registered their first point. To this Ward added two further points from penalty corners and the Y.M.C.A. won as stated. Teams:—

Y.M.C.A.—Kiddle, *goal*; W. George and N. George, *backs*; Hildreth, Ward and Dowling, *halves*; Templeton, Kelly, Spelling, Fido and Buckley, *forwards*.

WING, GLOSTER REGIMENT.—Drade, *goal*; Hill and Law, *backs*; Orchard, Cooper and Hazb, *halves*; Rock, Powell, Mowie, Sprikb and Leeby, *forwards*.

INTERNATIONAL "A." *vs.* PARSEE PIONEERS "A."—Played on the 12th instant. The Internationals kept their opponents penned round their goal all through the first half and during which they scored three goals. After the interval the Parsees rushed down and notched a point. They continued to have as much of the game as the Internationals in this moisty, but they could not score and their opponents adding three more goals to their total ran out winners by 6 goals to 1. Teams:—

PARSEE PIONEERS "A."—H. Pherozo, *goal*; Havildar and Paeri, *backs*; Cooper, Chinoy, and Detia, *halves*; Kerrawalla, Chotia, Kala, Pocha and Billimoria, *forwards*.

INTERNATIONAL "A."—Mahomed, *goal*; Aziz and Siddick Usama, *backs*; Galoo, Ahmed and Cadir, *halves*; Khan, Razak, Yussuf, Ahmed and Cunsadin, *forwards*.

R.G.A. *vs.* INTERNATIONAL "B."—This match was played on the 13th instant and proved a run away affair for the Gunners who scored six goals in the first half and added four more on changing ends. The Internationals failed to score. Teams:—

R.G.A.—Mercer, *goal*; Jones and Taylor, *backs*; O'Neill, Wordsworth and Mulcahy, *halves*; Fleming, Jenkins, Brook, Bourke and Whiston, *forwards*.

INTERNATIONAL "B."—Abdul Wahed, *goal*; Mahomed and Hussain, *backs*; Haji, Oomar and Doctor, *halves*; Mahomed Khan, Dadu, Gaffar, Modi and Vakil, *forwards*.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* BOMBAY EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY O. B.—This was an interesting and well contested match played on the 13th instant the Medicos winning by 2 goals to 1. The Grant College attacked vigorously at the start and Swinger missing a kick let Hansen in to score the first goal. The Old Boys then took up the attack, but all their onslaughts were checked and an abortive corner was all that accrued to them till shortly before time Gilder put the teams on terms. Crossing over with the score one all both sides played hard and exchanges were even. The Medicals forced several corners, from one of which Cook scored a goal. The Old Boys lost more than one chance of equalising, the remaining play was vigorously fought out to the finish but there was no further score, the Medicals winning by the odd goal in three. Teams:—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Canteenwala, *goal*; Hildreth and Easden, *backs*; Newland, Osborne and Windsor, *halves*; Hayter, Steinhoff, Hansen, Cook and DeSouza, *forwards*.

B.E.S. OLD BOYS.—Swinger, *goal*; Dudley and O. Murray, *backs*; Zincke, Scott and Watson, *halves*; V. Murray, Gilder, Major Stevens and Holtham, *forwards*.

Second Round.

LUSITANIAN M. S. C. *vs.* GLOSTERS.—The Glosters who had walked over in the first round met the Lusitanians on Saturday last a splendid game ending in a win for the latter. They pressed at the start and Nelson opened the scoring. Fast play followed but in spite of all their efforts luck was against the Glosters and they could not get on terms before the interval. On changing ends the military team attacked vigorously and Browne at length equalised. Play was very level for the rest of the game and time arrived with the score one all. Extra time was played and after Cynaco had scored for the Lusitanians Scott-Tucker again put the Glosters on terms. Play was fast and exciting for the rest of the match and just before time Pacs sent the ball through from a *melee* in front of the Gloster goal and thus gave the Lusitanians the victory by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

LUSITANIAN SPORTING CLUB.—Abraham, *goal*; R. R. Athaide and F. Athaide *backs*; R. S. M. Carlos, C. A. Stokes and L. F. Mendonca, *halves*; R. Barros, R. I. Nelson (captain), J. F. Pacs, S. Cynaco and Dominic Souza, *forwards*.

GLOSTER REGIMENT.—Sexton, *goal*; Sherwood and Goldsworthy *backs*; Browne, Lieut. Counter and Wilson, *halves*; Lieut. Scott-Tucker, Stait, Burrows, Smith and Cavanagh *forwards*.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—This match was also played last Saturday and ended in a win for the Hussars. The first half was very evenly contested, the soldiers being the quicker team. They opened their account shortly after the start then the College equalised but the Hussars went ahead again before the interval. The College team seemed to go to pieces after half time and the soldiers did most of the attacking, scoring three more goals and running out winners by 5 goals to 1. Teams:—

14TH HUSSARS.—Izard, *goal*; Powell and Lewis, *backs*; Barrlett, Rasell and Piper, *halves*; Baker, Smith, Hallard, Terrik and Smallwood, *forwards*.

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—Kanga, *goal*; Jamshed Antia and Gim, *backs*; Benjamin, Sabawalla, K. Naoroji, *halves*; Chotia, Jehangir Antia, Kapadia, Rickwood and Billimoria, *forwards*.

Results:—

	First Round.	Second Round.	Third Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.
Bombay Gymkhana ... / Lusitanian Sporting Club ...	Lus. 2—0				
All Blacks ... ... / 1st Gloucester Regiment ...	Gloster w.o.		Lus 3—2		
Parsee Pioneers "A" Team ... / International H.C. "A" Team	Int'l 6—1				
Bombay Educl. Socy. Old Boys / Grant Medical College ...	M'cals 2—1				
Wilson College Gymkhana ... / East Surrey Regiment ...	E.Surrey 2—0				
Poona Gymkhana ... / Cheshire Regiment ...	Ches. 4—0				
Y.M.C.A., Mazagon ... / Pioneer H.C. "A" Team ...	Pioneers 10—0				
Rising Star H. Club - / 1st Northampton Regiment ...	Rising Star w.o.				
Marine Wanderers ... / Elphinstone College ...	El. Coll. 7—0		14th H'rs 5—1		
14th Hussars ... ... / Hornet Hockey Club ...	14th H'rs. 2-0				
Y.M.C.A. ... ... / Wing Gloucester Regt.(Deolali)	Y.M.C.A. 3—0				
International H.C. "B" Team / R.G.A. Colaba	R.G.A. 10—0				
Pioneer H.C. "B" Team ... / Parsee Pioneer "B" Team ..	Pioneers B. 2—0				
Pres'y and Friends Union bye					
Bom. Educl. Socy. High S. bye					
R.I.M. Dockyard bye					

Boxing.

1ST H. L. I. TOURNAMENT.

A VERY successful boxing tournament, given by the Highland Light Infantry, and extending over four nights, was held at the Central Gymnasium, Lucknow, the finals taking place on the 14th instant. Details:—

Middle Weights, Regimental.—Pte. Wiseman, H. L. I., beat Pte. Saunders, H. L. I.

Open Light Weights.—Pte. Davis, King's Own Regiment, beat Sergt. Curran, King's Own Regiment.

Light Weights, Regimental.—Lce.-Corpl. Genke, H. L. I. knocked out Lce.-Corpl. Burns, H. L. I., in the third round.

Open Feather Weights.—Pte. Rudd, H. L. I., scratched to Pte. Shields, King's Own Regiment.

Feather Weights, Regimental.—Pte. Bell, H. L. I., beat Pte. Burnett, H. L. I.

Bantam Weights.—Pte. Burnett, H. L. I., beat Pte. Cairns, H. L. I.

SPECIAL CONTEST.

Special ten round contest between Dr. Sampson, "S" Battery, R. H. A., and Pte. Rudd, H. L. I., for a purse of Rs. 150. Rudd won on points after doing all the leading for the first nine rounds. Sampson punished Rudd severely in the final round, but Rudd managed to survive.

THREE ROUND CONTESTS.

Pte. Wooten, H. L. I., beat Gr. Connell, 20th Battery, R. F. A. The latter gave in in the second round, having dislocated his shoulder.

Gunner Smith, 20th Battery, R. F. A., beat Pte. Rixon, H. L. I.

Pte. Jeffries, H. L. I., beat Pte. Maney, H. L. I.

On a wet, cold, February day, George Farmer stood coughing before a chemist's window.

His eye rested on a placard which said:—

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George entered the shop. The chemist said he could guarantee the anti-cold remedy, and the young man bought a bottle. Two days later he returned again through mire and sleet.

"I've drunk that mixture," he gasped, "and it seems to have plugged up my throat. I can hardly breathe!"

The chemist started.

"You drank it?" he cried. "Why man, it's an india-rubber solution to put on the soles of your shoes!"

"You look like a fool!" thundered the disgusted man to his son just in from Oxford. "More and more like a conceited, hare-brained, helpless fool every year!"

Just then an acquaintance of the old gentleman entered the office and saw the youth.

"Hello, Charley! Back, eh?" he exclaimed genially. "You're getting to look more and more like your father every year!"

"Ya-as," said Charlie; "that what the governor's just been telling me."

"You have been with your firm a long time?" said a man to his old schoolfellow.

"Yes," answered his friend, with a patient expression of countenance.

"What's your position?"

"I'm an employee."

"Yes, but what do you do?"

"Well, I am a doer and the others are tellers. It's like this. When the guv'nor wants something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the book-keeper, and the book-keeper tells the assistant book-keeper, and the assistant book-keeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me.

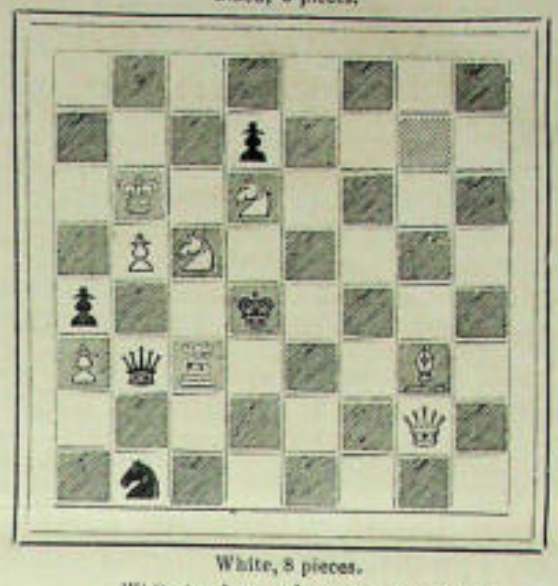
"And what then?"

"Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to do it."

Chess.

Problem No. 486.

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P Q to B 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 P to K 3
3 Kt to B 3	3 P to Q R 3
4 P to Q 4	4 P takes P
5 Kt takes P	5 Kt to Q B 3
6 P to Q R 3	6 Kt to B 3
7 B to K 3	7 B to K 2
8 Kt to B 3	8 Castles
9 B to Q 3	9 Q to B 2
10 B to K Kt 5	10 Kt to K Kt 5
11 B takes B	11 Kt takes B
12 P to R 3	12 Kt to R 3
13 Castles	13 P to B 4
14 Q to K 2	14 P takes P
15 Kt takes P	15 Kt to Kt 3
16 K R to K sq	16 Kt to B 5
17 Q to Q sq	17 Kt takes B
18 Q takes Kt	18 P to Q Kt 4
19 Q Kt to Kt 5	19 P to K Kt 3
20 R to K 4	20 Kt to B 4
21 R to K Kt 4	21 B to Kt 2
22 R to Q sq	22 B to B 3
23 Kt to Q 4	23 P to K R 4
24 Q Kt takes P	24 P takes Kt
25 R takes P ch	25 K to R sq
26 Kt takes P	26 Q to K B 2
27 Kt takes R	27 R takes Kt
28 R takes B	28 Kt to R 5
29 R to R 6 ch	29 K to Kt sq
30 Q to Kt 3 ch	30 Q to Kt 2
31 Q takes Q ch	31 K takes Q
32 R takes K R P	Resigns.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 87.

Practically B's only chance of winning and saving the game is to force Y to lead from the guarded king of clubs, in the hope that A has the queen. With this object in view he should, at trick 7, lead the ace of spades, and if Y plays the 9 he can follow with the king, and then the 8. If, however, Y throws the queen or knave under the ace B should at once follow with the 3, so as not to part with the command of the suit, and on winning the third round with the king he can force Y with his long heart. The ace of spades is led at trick 7, in preference to the king, in order that Z may place the latter card with A, and not put up the 10 on the second round, which might enable him to make a successful finesse in clubs. The same object will be gained, probably, if both honors are held back, and the 8 is led.

Problem No. 88.

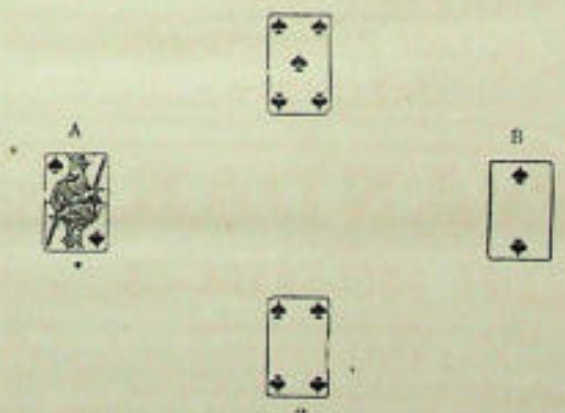
Score: A B, 0; Y Z 0. Z deals, and declares hearts. A's (the leader's) and Y's (dummy's) hands are as follow:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, 9, 5, 4, 3; diamonds, 8, 7, 6; clubs, ace, 10. 2; spades, 9, 7, 5.

A's Hand (Leader).—Hearts, king, 10. 2; diamonds, queen, jack, 8; clubs, king, 5, 4; spades, ace, king, queen, 6.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought A to go on with the hand, and why?



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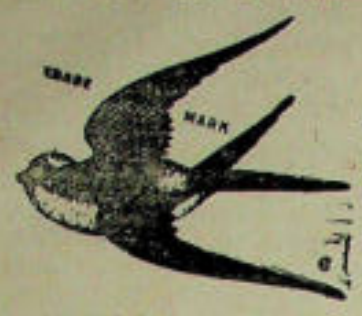
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A Steamer ...	...	.....	26th "
† Mombasa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross	9th June.
† Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ..	23rd "
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acheson ...	7th July.
† Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.R.N. ...	21st "

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THURSDAY, 28th April, 1910.

THE VIENNA SPORTS EXHIBITION.

GREAT efforts are being made to render the British section of the forthcoming Sports Exhibition at Vienna a thorough success, although unfortunately the preparations were deferred so long that it will be quite impossible for the British exhibit to be ready by the time the show opens. The exhibition is indeed to be opened at the beginning of May, but it will be fortunate if the British contingent is ready for opening during June.

The King takes great personal interest in the exhibition, and it is largely due to his Majesty's initiation that the British section is to attain the importance to which it had an undoubted claim. One of the great features of this section will be the big game trophies, which are to be limited to species inhabiting British territory, or countries under British protection. According to a list drawn up for the Committee by Mr. Lydekker—the recognised authority on big game—the number of such species is between 160 and 170. Some writers would indeed make the list much longer, as many of the species include local races often reckoned as separate species by themselves. No other country in the world could, of course, show a list anything approaching this in length; and it is for this reason it is so much to be hoped that the British section will be properly represented, as indeed it is sure to be if only the time for preparation and collection is sufficient.

It is intended that each country in the empire shall have a space allotted to it for the display of its own big game trophies; so that there will be a British Islands, an African, an Indian, and a Canadian Section. Further, the African and Canadian sections will be split up into sub-sections, so that Somaliland, British East Africa, Rhodesia, the Cape, British Columbia, etc., will each be separately represented.

A special feature of the British big game exhibit will be the finenest of the specimens shown, efforts being made to obtain the loan of heads which approach record standard, even if they be not the actual records themselves. For this purpose all the leading big game sportsmen and owners of private collections of trophies of this nature have been approached and asked to lend a selection. On the whole, the replies received up to date have been very satisfactory, and there is no doubt that a representative series of heads and other trophies will be shown, although it is much to be feared that there will be a number of gaps in the list. On the other hand, a considerable number of owners, on the plea of possible damage to, or even loss of, their specimens, have declined to contribute; and it is notable that in this list are included most, if not all, of the owners of private museums. This hesitation is not to be wondered at, for it cannot be denied that the moving and packing of specimens, to say nothing of the perils of the voyage, cannot possibly improve them, and must in some cases, unless almost superhuman care be exercised, result in damage more or less serious.

Among those who have not hesitated to run these risks and to contribute their quota are His Majesty the King, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Westminster, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of Ilchester, the Dowager Countess of Dunmore, Sir Robert Harvey, General Sir Arthur Paget, Major C. S. Cumberland, Mr. Simpson-Hinchliffe, Mr. Charles Lucas, Mr. J. G. Millais, and many others.

It is a pity that time did not admit of residents in India, such as the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, being

asked to contribute to their quota. In spite of this there is every probability that India will be well represented; among the exhibits being Colonel Fairholme's fine gaur head. The number of specimens of each species will be limited, in the case of every country, to two or three. That the specimens will be well displayed, is rendered evident by the photograph published recently in our English namesake of the picturesque and spacious building erected in the exhibition grounds for the British section.

The exhibit is, however, not to be confined to big game animals alone, for in the case of the British Islands, at any rate, it will include all the wild animals, birds and fishes connected with sport. Grouse, partridges, snipe, plover, and duck will thus find a place in the exhibition hall, as will also the hare, the fox, and the otter, while the right to be represented can scarcely be refused to peregrines and other falcons employed in hawking. Whether this part of the show will include other portions of the British Empire, we are unable to say, although the probability is that from limitations of time this would be impracticable.

Of course all connected with racing, coursing, and other field sports will form an important item in the British section, although we have at present no information as to the lines on which this portion of the show will be arranged. It has been announced, however, that the King will send the skeleton of his thoroughbred Persimmon, and efforts are being made to induce the authorities of the Museum of the Royal Veterinary College to send that of Eclipse.

As to cricket, football, racing, Yachting, athletics, etc., we are still more in the dark; but since we have good reason to believe that Mr. Theodore A. Cook, the accomplished Editor of *The Field*, has a hand in this section, it may be taken for granted that all that can be done will be done.

Our best wishes for the success of the show.

SPERMACETI.

A very curious side-issue has been raised in connection with the wax bust purchased some months ago by the Berlin Museum as an example of the work of Leonardo da Vinci. In the hope of settling the question as to the authenticity or otherwise of the bust, the wax of which it is composed was submitted to analysis, with the result that it was found to consist of a mixture of beeswax and spermaceti. In announcing this fact the chemist by whom the analysis was made stated that the bust was disproved to be the work of Leonardo, as spermaceti was unknown before 1700. In this he was technically wrong, but practically right; for although it appears that what we now call spermaceti was known in the time of Shakespeare, who refers it to it as "permaceti," and is alluded to in the pharmacopœas of the period as a waxy emollient, it was so rare and precious that it most certainly would not have been used for making wax busts. Accordingly, the Berlin bust, in place of being the work of Leonardo da Vinci, may be attributed to the eighteenth century artist Lucas, who is known to have employed a mixture of spermaceti and beeswax for modelling purposes. The real question raised by the controversy is, however, what was the substance known to Olaus Magnus, Conrad Gesner, and other writers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries as spermaceti, *i.e.*, whale's sperm.

Both spermaceti (as we know it) and ambergris have long been known to be the products of whales, although there was formerly an idea that at least one of them was obtained from the Greenland whale instead of both of them being yielded solely by the spermwhale or cachalot. The spermaceti of the aforesaid writers—by whom it is alluded to as ambar—seems, however, to have been ambergris, as it is described as being of a greyish colour and found floating on the surface of the sea; in both of which respects it agrees with what we call ambergris rather than spermaceti. And it may be added that from its physical structure, ambergris rather than spermaceti, is much more likely to have been regarded as cetacean sperm.

Such amounts of real spermaceti as were obtained previous to 1700 were not improbably the products of spermwhales stranded on the coasts of the Mediterranean, as the Italians have from early times called this whale *capidoleo*, *i.e.*, oil head, and were thus evidently familiar with the fact that the cavity of the skull contains the oily liquid which solidifies after death into what we call spermaceti. On the other hand, spermwhales are but rarely stranded on the British Coasts; and the testimony of the old Norfolk naturalist Sir Thomas Browne tells us that such carcases were expected to contain ambergris in the stomach, but makes no mention of spermaceti.

It seems, therefore, that for a long period there was great confusion between spermaceti and ambergris; one being often called white amber as the other was invariably termed the equivalent of grey amber which was the original *spermaceti* still remains to be proved.

Special Telegrams.

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Two Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1907 colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb., the owner of the second to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 250sovs. out of the stakes. R. M. (1 mile). 129 entries. Closed 3rd November 1908.

London, *Wednesday, 27th April 1910.*

Lord Rosebery's ch c NEIL GOW, by Marco—Chelandry	Maher	1
Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia	Dillon	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience ...	Martin	3
Mr. J. Buchanan's b c TRESSADY, by Persimmon—Simplify		0
Mr. W. M. Cazalet's b c SAN ANTONIO, by Persimmon—Lady Linton		0
Lord Durham's b c ROCHESTER, by Rock-sand—Caparison		0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's br c SANCTUARY, by Isinglass—Stagsden		0
Major Eustace Loder's ch c ADMIRAL HAWKE, by Gallinule—Admiration ...		0
Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild's ch c BRONZINO, by Marco—Flitters		0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c NANKEEN, by Kingston—Dominoes		0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's ch c MONTREAL, by Gallinule—Go On		0
Capt. F. Forester's b c PLACIDUS, by Cyllene—Jean's Folly		0
Mr. St. Aubyn's b c CARDINAL BEAUFORT, by John o' Gaunt—Katie Dougal		0

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Neil Gow, 7 to 2 Lemberg 100 to 7 Whisk Broom.

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

Winner Since 1898.

1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox ...	8	M. Cannon
1900	H. R. H. The Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee	10	H. Jones
1901	Sir E. Cassel's br c Handicapper ...	17	Halsey
1902(a)	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	14	Randall
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand ...	11	J. H. Martin
1904	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's b c St. Amant	14	K. Cannon
1905	Mr. W. F. de Wend-Fenton's b or br c Vedas	13	H. Jones
1906	Mr. Arthur James's br c Gorgos ...	12	H. Jones
1907	Capt. Greer's bl c Slieve Gallion ...	10	W. Higgs
1908	Mr. A. Belmont's b c Norman III. ...	17	O. Madden
1909	His Majesty's br c Minoru	11	H. Jones

(a) Ran a dead-heat with Formosa.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

By his victory in the Two Thousand Guineas Neil Gow has fully endorsed the good opinion that so many people have had of him and has also very faithfully reproduced his two-year-old form in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. In this race he met Lemberg at the same weights as those at which they ran yesterday, 9st. and beat him, Admiral Hawke also finishing in front of Mr. Fairie's colt. It was the only previous occasion upon which the pair had met and Neil Gow's success in this second encounter is certain to gain him many friends and cause a consequent lengthening of the price of the Derby favourite. Whisk Broom, Mr. H. P. Whitney's colt, who has performed so consistently, holds no engagement in either the Derby or Leger.

Victories in the Two Thousand Guineas have been followed by success in the Derby in twenty-one cases which is one more than the number of horses that have won the Derby and Leger and five more than the number of horses that have won the Two Thousand and the Leger. The winners of the double event (Two Thousand and Derby) are Smolensko (1813), Codland (1828), Bay Middleton (1836), Cotherstone (1843), West Australian (1853), Macaroni (1863), Gladiateur (1865), Lord Lyon (1866), Pretender (1869), Shotover (1882), Ormonde (1886), Ayrshire (1888), Common (1891), Isinglass (1893), Galtee More (1897), Flying Fox (1899), Diamond Jubilee (1900), Rock Sand (1903), St. Amant (1904), and Minoru (1909).

Horses that have followed up a victory in the Middle Park Plate by a win in the Two Thousand Guineas are not very numerous. The list is as follows: Prince Charlie (1872), Petrarch (1876), Isinglass (1893), Ladas (1894), St. Frusquin (1896), and Galtee More (1897).

The dates of the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings are now announced and it is to be noted that instead of denoting each day as a separate meeting, which was, of course, somewhat of a mistake in the past, the eight days' racing are divided into two meetings of four days each, with a break of a fortnight dividing the two. The dates are almost identical with those of last year the opening day being on the 30th July whereas last year it was on the 31st and the date of the last meeting is the 24th September last year it having been the 25th. The dates are as follows:—

First Meeting—		
First Day	30th	July.
Second „	6th	August.
Third „	13th	„
Fourth „	20th	„
Second Meeting—		
First Day	3rd	September.
Second „	10th	„
Third „	17th	„
Fourth „	24th	„

The programmes are identical in every particular with last year's and there is no change in values or conditions whatever. Entries for the first day close on Monday, 25th July; for the second day on Monday, 1st August; for the third day on Monday, 8th August; for the fourth day on Monday, 15th August.

The prospects for the Darjeeling Gymkhana Races fixed for the 3rd, 5th and 7th May are stated to be very good as there are plenty of ponies up at the hill station and the Lebong parade ground on which is situated the miniature racecourse is said to present a busy appearance most mornings. Piccaninny who is the bane of starters' existence in Calcutta is said to be going up for the meeting in Mr. Galstaun's interests and will no doubt give the local artist as much trouble as she does the C.T.C. officials.

The Tollygunge Club have also announced three dates and the opening meeting takes place as usual in the melting month of June, the actual dates of the four meetings being 11th and 25th June and 9th and 23rd July. These meetings at the pretty little Club course always pay very handsomely and are well supported both by owners and the public, but if rumour speaks truly the race-fund is not allowed to have all the money that the meetings earn and consequently the many possible improvements to the racecourse and its appendages and appurtenances are not carried out for want of funds. It should, for instance, be possible to provide a 1½ mile hurdle or flat course and by this means also lengthen the distance of the chase course, which at present is far too short, being little if anything over 1¼ mile! Mr. Geo. Jamieson, the Secretary, does excellently well under the circumstances, but he could do so much more if the sinews of war were available. There have always been two well defined camps in the Tollygunge Club, the Racing division and the golfists, and each naturally considers that his own particular branch should have preference. It is not an uncommon thing to see golfists hard at work on the links which cross the course, on a race day, and jockeys riding at the meeting have even, so we are assured, had to brave the whirring golf-ball as they pursue their adventurous way!! It would be nice to think of the two factions like little birds in their nest agreeing, but we fear it may not be this side of the millenium!

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The first entries for the Octacamund Races which take place on the 3rd, 5th and 7th May include the names of some well known performers in Calcutta, amongst them the winner of the last Viceroy's Cup, Retort! This mare is entered along with Mercedes and Mystic Circle for the Ootacamund Cup, but we shall be surprised if "Mr. Holmes" starts her, as she is quite unsuited to the bad turns on that course and we can only suppose she has been put in to keep the weight down on her stable companions. "Mr. Holmes" has also got Lady Teazle and Plain Mister entered on the second and third days of the meeting, and Little Meg owned by Messrs. Swan and Hilliard and the pony, Bonita II., owned by Mr. B. N. Burjorjee are also down to run. There are several other horses and ponies entered for these races that used at one time and another to be more or less well known in these parts, amongst them old Ping Pong, Mr. Galstaun's old friend, Bell Dhu, the three cornered brown that used at one time to belong to Mr. O. M. D. Bell; Matsumata, a Tollygunge Club performer, and Clear Creek, a little English mare that was in Calcutta some little time ago.

The result of the City and Suburban in which Minoru was unplaced and Bachelor's Double, Mustapha and old Dean Swift finished 1, 2, 3, was a striking justification of the soundness of the deductions of the Committee of Handicappers. The Committee were soundly accused of having chucked Minoru in and of having totally failed in their duty in not handicapping him on his classic form, especially as he was an Epsom winner competing again over our Epsom course. It was argued and with no small show of justice that the handicappers were wrong in estimating that the three-year-olds of 1908 were better than the three-year-olds of 1909 and that the Committee had no business to put Minoru in at a pound *less* than White Eagle was handicapped with old Dean Swift last year. Last year White Eagle, it will be recalled, defeated Dean Swift somewhat easily getting 9lbs. from the old veteran. This year Minoru was in at 8lbs. with the Dean and there was also this to be taken into consideration that Mr. Joel's old horse had 3lbs. more on his back as the scale was that much higher. However, for reasons that we shall not learn until the mail papers arrive two weeks hence, Minoru proved very decisively that either the Committee were quite right in their estimate of him, or else that he has lost a good deal of his three-year-old brilliance. Dean Swift is the hero of this contest as he won it in 1906, he won it again in 1908; he ran a good second last year giving away a lot of weight to a smart four-year-old; and this year again conceding lumps of weight he finished a gallant third and he is now in his eleventh year!

Bachelor's Double is the Irish bred four-year-old owned by Mr. J. Lowry and trained by Mr. Ally Persse, of whom the Fatlanders thought well enough last year to send across and also back for the Leger. The colt ran nowhere, yet once again proving that a winner of an Irish Derby may not always be a swan. Now, however, that the colt has come out and won a big handicap against good form his future career may be worth watching. He is in the Coronation Cup at Epsom, the Gold Cup at Ascot and the Atlantic Stakes at Liverpool in July. He is by Tredennis out of Lady Bawn and his juvenile successes, with the exception of the Irish Derby in which he beat The Phœnician and Electric Boy, were not of much importance. He won the 5 furlong Grand Prize at Leopardstown the first time that he ever saw a racecourse, and subsequent to his win in the Irish Derby he secured His Majesty's Plate and the Lord Lieutenant's Plate at the Curragh.

Writing before the result of the Two Thousand was known our Turf correspondent says:—

The Derby and the Guineas betting telegraphed out since last we had an opportunity of referring to these events does not materially alter the aspect of affairs save that it gave every assurance to the supporters of Lemberg for both of the first two classics. The position of Mr. Fairie's colt in the betting on these two races is apparently in every way justified as all accounts of him state that he has wintered extremely well and that nothing could have done better. He is reported to have furnished into a very fine horse indeed, and those who have had a recent opportunity of seeing him assert that he has vastly improved in appearance and is giving Alex Taylor every satisfaction. As regards Neil Gow, prior to his winning the Craven Stakes, there were some disquieting rumours as to his soundness, but these rumours were never definitely confirmed, and the fact that the colt has stood a race in public over a course like the Rowley Mile, which might be calculated to find out an unsound one, is reassuring. Lord Rosebery's candidate is also being well supported for both Guineas and Derby, which looks as if everything were alright with him. Admiral Hawke is the one that the knowing ones have their eyes upon and he is expected to uphold to a great degree the reputation of his distinguished relative Pretty Polly. Neil Gow beat Lemberg as a two-year-old (Champagne Stakes, Doncaster) and in this race Admiral Hawke finished second also in front of Lemberg. At Ascot Admiral Hawke "downed" Neil Gow who finished third in the Coventry Stakes to Major Eustace Loder's colt and Yellow Slave. On top of this Admiral Hawke ran a good third in the Middle Park Plate to Lemberg and Whisk Broom. The latter, it will be remembered, finished second to Neil Gow in the Craven Stakes; Tressady also is being nibbled at for the Guineas and Derby third, so that the Admiration colt's form is not open to any charge of flukiness or inconsistency. He is the only three-year-old bar Yellow Slave who has defeated both Lemberg and Neil Gow, and if he goes for the Guineas and makes any show at all his price for the Derby will be certain to harden very considerably.

In connection with the new introductions to the Derby Betting it is said that there is no warrant whatever for the mention of Impregnable and that the quoted price is entirely a bookmaker's price, as not a silver sixpence has gone on from the stable or from anywhere else. He is regarded as a very improbable starter and they do not give him a 100 to 1 chance even if he does go. The only new addition to the list since we last published the performances of the horses mentioned in the Derby Betting is Lord Durham's bay colt Rochester, by Rocksand out of Caparison, who only ran once as a two-year-old, but on that occasion performed as under:—

Rochester b c by Rocksand—Caparison, 3yrs. (Lord Durham.)

Newmarket: Rous Memorial Stakes, £920, 5 furlongs, 8-10, second to Lemberg, 9-3. Yellow Slave, 8-11, third. Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

The following short table of leading performances of prominent Derby candidates may at the present juncture be useful as a guide to "form at a glance":—

Race.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Champagne Stakes	Neil Gow, 9-0	Admiral Hawke, 9-0	Lemberg, 9-0
Middle Park Plate	Lemberg, 9-3	Whisk Broom, 9-0	Admiral Hawke, 9-3
Coventry Stakes ..	Admiral Hawke, 9-0	Yellow Slave, 8-11	Neil Gow, 9-0
Rous Mem. Stakes	Lemberg, 9-3	Rochester, 8-10	Yellow Slave, 8-11
Craven Stakes	Neil Gow, 9-0	Whisk Broom, 8-10	Tressady, 9-3
Tatters II Sale Stks.	Tressady, 9-3	Greenback, 9-0	Abattis, 8-5
Gre t Surrey Foal Stakes .. .	Greenback, 9-0	San Antonio 8-9	Welberg, 8-8
Berkshire Foal Stakes ..	Greenback, 9-4	Yellow Slave, 8-13	Welberg, 7-12
Prince of Wales' Plate ..	Whisk Broom, 8-7	Galantine, 8-12	Woodcombe 8-7 (Witchwork 8-7 unplaced)

The above if worked out makes Admiral Hawke out to be as "likely" a one as any of them. The table will no doubt be capable of elaboration before the end of the season, and we will make the necessary additions as occasion demands.

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, a chestnut colt by Marco—Flitters, who is mentioned in the Guineas betting, ran nine times as a two-year-old but did not once "strike ile," and the price at which he is quoted for this race—20 to 1—just about represents his chance of success. He ran into a place on three occasions—(Nottingham) Bedfont Plate, 6 furlongs, 8-5, *third* to Hackler's Glow, 8-5, and Bachelor's Knight, 8-10! (Doncaster) Bradgate Park Nursery Handicap, 6 furlongs, 7-4, *third* to Spanis, Prince, 7-12, and Sunbright, 8-2. (Newmarket) Ditch Mile Nursery, 7-10, *third* to Sunbright, 9-0, and the Thimble colt, 5-10.

Reuter's wire dated London 26th instant gave the betting on the Two Thousand as follows:—2 to 1 Lemberg, 100 to 30 Neil Gow, 5 to 1 Tressady, 6 to 1 Rochester and 100 to 6 Sanctuary. The last named is a brown colt by Isinglass by Stagsden and is owned by Captain Northey Hopkins. He is engaged in the Derby, but no mention of him in connection with that race has so far been made in any betting returns. He only ran once as a two-year-old and the occasion was the Guerdon T.Y.O. Maiden Plate at Manchester, 5 furlongs; carrying 8-12, unplaced to Catrail 9-3, Dunraven 8-12, and Victoria Bay 8-9. There was no particular merit in this performance, and he has therefore probably been backed on a more recent exhibition of which the report has not yet reached India. Catrail on two occasions ran up to Lemberg, namely in the New Stakes at Ascot and the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket.

In addition to Vavasor, the winner of the Sydney Cup, purchased for Mr. A. A. Apcar for £1,500, Mr. R. M'Kenna secured Beau Vive, who ran second to Storey in the Doncaster Handicap, and the new owner is Mr. T. M. Thaddeus of Calcutta, who owns The Bedouin. Mr. M'Kenna paid £500 for this horse, and as he has shown promising form as a three and four-year-old he may not prove to be by any means an expensive horse. The distance of the Doncaster Handicap is 1 mile, and on this occasion it was won in 1-38¼, which equals

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the Australian record. The weights were Storey 7-2, Beau Vive 7-8, Apple Pie 7-0 (carried 7-1), but the winner came home by himself, nothing being able to pace it with him when he went away from his field at the distance post, so that this somewhat discounts the value of Beau Vive's performance. Mr. Thaddeus, who had no luck at all with The Bedouin, is also, so we hear, purchasing in England and intends to have three or four in training, including The Bedouin, next season. It is said that The Bedouin may run at the Monsoon Meetings and that Mr. Jack Scott will probably have the management of him if he does.

In addition to Vavasor and Beau Vive, the bay horse Barallan and the brown mare Hoax have been purchased for India.

Messrs. Campbell and Sons, of Kirk's Bazaar report having sold, on behalf of Mr. P. Heffernan, of Millbank, Junee, N.S.W., the racehorse Ungarie, brown gelding, 4 years by Trentmoor—dam Josephine, Mr. Thos. Scott, of India, being the purchaser. Ungarie, together with Mr. Scott's recent purchase, Malmsey, will be shipped to the East.

Wargrave, the Cesarewitch record breaker, died at the Knockmany Stud, Limerick, on the 3rd instant; he reared up, fell, broke a leg and was shot. He was foaled in 1893, and was bred by Sir James Duke, for whom he ran as a two and three-year-old. In his first season he took part unsuccessfully in four races, but subsequently carried off three nurseries in succession. Next season he was allowed to take his chance in the Derby, but failed to distinguish himself. Afterwards, however, he won a couple of minor events, and later ran unplaced for the Cesarewitch, Derby Cup, and Manchester Handicap.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Horatio Bottomley became Wargrave's owner, and in his colours the colt won at the first time of asking, an important event, the Babraham Plate. Subsequently, he finished fourth to Congratulation for the Great Metropolitan Stakes, and was second for both Jubilee Handicap and Victoria Cup, but took up the winning thread again in the Great Ebor Handicap, concluding the season with a second failure in the Cesarewitch. During 1903 Wargrave did not run, but next season, after a few failures, he set the seal to his fame by carrying off in record time the Cesarewitch. Starting favourite Wargrave's victory was highly popular, for his connections had throughout made no secret of their opinion that he would win.

Curiously enough, the hero of the great Newmarket event was pulled out for the Lowther Stakes, run over the last 1¾ miles of the Cesarewitch course, next day. His only opponent was His Majesty's Chateworth, who received 17lb., but the bearer of the Royal livery proved triumphant by the respectable margin of 20 lengths. The year 1905 was Wargrave's last on the Turf, but though he won two races they were of modest value. Once again, however, he contested the Cesarewitch, finishing third to Hammerkop and Merry Andrew.

The Tollygunge Club Gymkhana Meetings will be held on 11th and 25th June and 9th and 23rd July. Particulars will be published later. The following will probably be included in the first Programme:—

The Novice Stakes.—A Flat Race for Horses that never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 45 or over nor started in a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or over. C. W. over 11st. Distance—4 furlongs.

The Visitor's Plate (Open).—A Flat Race for Maiden Horses. C. W. over 10st. Distance—4 furlongs.

The June Stakes.—A Flat Race for Maiden Ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 12st. Allowance—Arabs 40lb., country breds 21lb. Distance—4 furlongs.

The Club Stakes.—A Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over. Penalties—Winner of a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 450 or over, once 5lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. C. W. over 10st. 7lb. Distance—4 furlongs.

Our Darjeeling correspondent writes:—The Sky meeting coming off here on the 3rd, 5th and 7th May, just promises the usual amount of sport, for with the exception of Picaninny, who will do duty for Mr. Galstaun *vice* Primrose, there is no new blood. Gowan, Kestrel, Fairyland, Flair and Red Lad will fight their battles over again and should each win in their turn. In the Bhootea Class there are a couple of new ones, but they will have to be of exceptional merit to lower the colours of Dandy, Music, Jim, Makeshift, or Punch, who are all again in hard training. With the exception of Punch, the other Bhootea ponies are European trained. It is only once in a blue moon that an indigenous trained Bhootea pony wins a race. The season is very slow and late and the station is very empty for the time of year. We are hoping the race week will attract a good few, as many other attractions are put into the Gymkhana Club Programme of Amusements. The weather is exceptionally fine, and we can trust it will continue over next week.

The Shannon would probably be very near the top as a salmon river if its wonderful natural resources were husbanded instead of being worked to death by the nets. Every spring some heavy salmon are killed by anglers, and this season so far has been one of the best for a long time. One of the beats near Castle Connell yielded forty-one heavy salmon during March.

The most successful angler was Major J. R. Fraser, who commanded the Beaconsfield Town Guard during the siege of Kimberley. Major Fraser on twelve days between 9th and 31st March landed twenty-five salmon, weighing 604lb.—a record for March on the Shannon probably, at any rate for recent years. Major Fraser's two best days were 30th and 31st March, when he landed eight salmon, weighing 371b., 35lb., 35lb., 32lb., 29lb., 25lb., 24½lb. and 18lb., and lost three others. Twenty-one of the fish were got casting from the boat or bank and four by harling. Major Fraser is the only salmon angler who has this season killed four fish over 30lb. each.

Some of the famous Tay casts have done very well. The Duchess of Bedford killed ten salmon on one day (25th March), the largest 24lb. On 23rd March the Marquis of Tavistock landed thirteen salmon, the largest 32lb.; probably these were all taken harling. But one of the outstanding events in the angling world is the wonderful way the Welsh and English Wye is improving since the over-netting was stopped. In one beat alone three rods have averaged three fish each of about 20lb. for nine days' fishing; about a third are killed on fly, the rest on minnow or sand eel by fishing from the bank or wading. The Wye promises to be one of the finest salmon rivers in the United Kingdom in a few years' time.

Some extraordinary fly-casting was witnessed at the Tir aux Pigeons in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, where a tournament was held under the auspices of the Casting Club of France last month. Mr. John James Hardy, British champion salmon and trout fly caster, gave an exhibition of fly-casting, for which he used what is probably the lightest fishing rod in the world. It is made of Palakona bamboo, 7 feet in length, and weighs only 2½oz. With this rod Mr. Hardy cast twenty-five yards, which is much further than the average cast of an expert fisherman using a rod three times this weight. The rod is Mr. Hardy's own invention.

The champion's nephew, Mr. Laurence Hardy, with a rod weighing just over 4oz., cast thirty and a half yards. He then gave an exhibition with a special rod fitted with a reel controlled by a brake. With this reel Mr. Laurence Hardy cast ½oz. of bait the remarkable distance of sixty yards.

Among other sportsmen who took part in the competitions were Messrs. R. D. Hughes, C. D. Muir, and J. T. Emery.

The following yarn is told of a worthy disciple of Izaak Walton who did not always catch the fish which he took home in his creel:—Angler: "How much are those trout a pound, Mr. Brown?" "One-and-four, sir." "Then I will take five pounds, and please throw them to me as I stand here." "Throw them, sir?" "Yes; throw them. I would not tell my wife a lie on any account; so throw them one by one, and I can honestly say I caught them." "But had you not better take whiting, sir?" "Why?" asked the honest angler, "what makes you think so?" "Oh, nothing, except that your wife called here early this afternoon and said that if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a general woe-begone look about you, I had to give you whiting, if possible, as she liked them better than any other kind of fish."

The sculling match between Arnst, the world's champion, and Welch, the champion of New Zealand for the championship of the world and £300 a-side, took place on the 4th instant at Akaroa. Arnst won easily by six lengths. The weather was fine, and the water conditions were fair.

The result can only be in accordance with general anticipation, for it stood to reason that Arnst would not seriously jeopardise his prospects of meeting Ernest Barry for the championship of the world on the Zambesi River next August. There is a rumour of the big man meeting Harry Pearce prior to the big event, but as Pearce is not great, such a match would hardly do professional sculling much good. Welch was about three stone lighter than Arnst.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the American interest in the Jeffries-Johnson glove contest at Emeryville, California, on 4th July. The promoters are preparing reserved seating accommodation for 50,000 persons. They now say that the gate receipts will reach at least a quarter of a million dollars, which seems quite likely, as no seat will cost less than five dollars, and those at the ring-side are priced at fifty dollars, and the applications are raining in from all parts of the world. The purse is £20,200, but this is a small sum compared with the value of the moving pictures rights, which, if the contest proves "spectacular" and the championship returns to the Caucasian race, will be worth a fabulous figure.

It has been decided that not a glass of intoxicating liquor shall be sold in the arena. This is because racial feeling will be quite bitter enough without any stimulant, and for a similar reason every man will be searched and relieved of his revolver.

When Tommy Burns was given £6,000—win, lose, or draw—to meet Jack Johnson, he (Tommy Burns) was Champion of the World, and a match between him and Jack Johnson looked the biggest thing possible in the boxing line. Some people considered the money an enormous amount, and marvelled at the drawing power of one party to a contest being rated so highly as to justify the payment to him of a small fortune, untrammelled by conditions of any kind, except that he should go into the ring and fight.

Tommy Burns is not Champion of the World now, yet he has a market value to-day higher by a great deal than when he stood on the topmost pinnacle of the game, for Tommy has recently received and accepted an offer of £5,000 to fight Sam Langford in 'Frisco on 5th September ("Labour Day") next, and £5,000 will be paid Burns whether he wins or loses, or the contest is declared a draw.

Burns and Langford are a fine match physically, and in other respects. Next month Tommy will be 29 years of age. In February last Langford saw his 30th birthday. Burns is 5ft. 7ins. and Langford 5ft. 7½ins. high. Burns will weigh, in thorough condition, about 12st. 7lb. and Langford about the same, or very little less, and each has a very long reach for his height.

What a fight this bringing together of the two greatest light-heavyweights in the world should result in!

Those interested in amateur boxing in Calcutta have ever deplored the lack of opportunity afforded them of indulging in the sport, and the want of some organisation which caters for lovers of the noble art has been keenly felt. Hitherto private individuals desiring tuition in the use of their fists have had to pay a soldier from the Fort to come and knock them about, or secure the services of some professional whose fees for tuition have generally been more than the average individual could afford. All attempts by professionals to run boxing and physical culture schools in Calcutta have always, in our experience, ended in failure. It is therefore cheering to learn that at last there is every possibility of the formation of a club for the promotion of amateur boxing in this city. A small band of enthusiasts met on Friday evening to discuss ways and means, and it was then decided to form a club for gentlemen amateurs without further delay. For such an organisation to be a success it is necessary that it should be run by capable people, and a strong and influential committee is being formed to undertake the management. Several well-known sportsmen and gentlemen of high social standing have expressed their readiness to serve on this committee, and with such a guarantee the public may rest assured that the club will be conducted with every regard for law and order and in the best interests of amateur sport.

The fees are to be extremely moderate, and to guard against the admission of undesirables election is to be by ballot, and the committee are to have every power to reject any proposed candidate, or expel him should he subsequently prove to be objectionable. There are to be active and honorary

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members, and the club is to have at its disposal the services of an instructor who will attend two evenings a week to impart instruction and will give each active member his personal attention. This organisation will start with the best wishes of all sportsmen and we feel sure that at last a long felt want is to be filled. It is more than probable that a club such as this one, conducted on the best lines, has a big future before it, and boxing will receive a big fillip in this country as undoubtedly it recently has at Home, in America and on the Continent, while the more sanguine of us may look forward to the founding of an Amateur Boxing Association at no distant date. Meanwhile prospective members are invited to send in their names to either Colonel Binning, V.D., 240, Lower Circular Road, Mr. J. H. Bullen 2, New China Bazar or Dr. J. H. Gray, Physical Director, Y.M.C.A., Chowringhee.

It was on the 8th May, 1902, that the city of St. Pierre, Martinique, was destroyed, and now it is described as the town of sleep. "It is men, not walls, that make a city," the Greek maxim ran; and more, it is living men. For the walls of St. Pierre are there still; and probably no fewer than 40,000 of its inhabitants are there also. But they have been asleep these eight years now. And it is extraordinarily impressive, this white, sightless skeleton of a dead city. A visitor describes how in orderly rows the houses stand as seen from the sea, the streets rising in tier upon well-graded tier back from the shore to the hills. But every street is silent, every house roofless, every window cavernous and blind. The sea is as smooth as a sheet of glass. Between the vessel and the shore one small boat contains two boys who have been fishing, the sun shining on their copper-coloured skins and on the brilliant red rock-fish with which the bottom of the boat is littered. Otherwise there is no life in all the wide roadstead, where seventeen vessels with numerous small boats were swallowed up that day. The chief business thoroughfare of St. Pierre runs wide and straight for two miles, the roadway flagged with blocks of stone, fair and smooth to where on each side the gutters are now green ribbons of herbage. There the high kerb rises, and beyond it the broad-paved sidewalk reaches to the straight, clean, orderly frontage of the stone-built shops. Straight and orderly the line of the shop-fronts still stands—the fronts only, with gaping doorways and empty windows. But beyond the bare incombustible stone and metal not a fragment or shred of wood or glass or fabric remains of all the bravery of what was once perhaps the gayest and most fashionable shopping street in the West Indies. It is said that in a few more years the streets will all be overgrown, the masonry buried in green, and the forest-growth will have pushed its way down to the shore. This is one of the islands where the dreaded snake the Fer de Lance is found. In just such a broken wilderness as this, where under the flowers and the butterflies the wreckage of the city offers strange dark hiding places, it will love to make its home. Then few people will care to push their way through the thick growth among the ruins. Ships will content themselves with passing off shore, and passengers will be shown from a distance the place where once St. Pierre stood. But a little more and a generation will arise to which the story of the disaster is but a tradition, and the very site of the wickedest spot in the West Indies will be forgotten, its memory overgrown with myth and legend, even as the ruins of the city itself are already half submerged in flowers and green leaves.

It is said that sportsmen are beginning to fear that one effect of airships will be to make game scarce. It is well known that when many kites are habitually flown they have the effect of driving the game to other districts. The effect of a kite, however, is very small in comparison with that of an aeroplane or a dirigible balloon. A German landowner, strolling over his estate the other day, saw two black storks which had been standing, with a number of ducks, on the bank of a pond, suddenly take to flight, without apparent reason. The next instant the ducks, quacking loudly, took wing and were soon out of sight. Looking around for the cause of the bird's affright the proprietor saw a dirigible balloon, which the birds had probably perceived before it became visible to him. He learned afterwards that deer, browsing in the fields, had been frightened by the sight of the airships or by the noise made by its propellers and had fled to the forest. All animals are terrified by airships. Partridges, quail, and other game birds crouch and hide, while domestic fowls utter loud warning notes the instant they perceive the monstrous bird of prey. The Swedish aeronaut Von Hoffken, while sailing at a moderate elevation, observed that elks, foxes, hares, and other wild animals fled at his approach, and that dogs ran, howling into the houses. While the *Zeppelin III* was going from Dusseldorf to Essen the aeronauts on board noted that horses and cattle galloped frantically over the fields on catching sight of the airship.

A proposal recently before the General Committee of the Royal Automobile Club was to the effect that efforts should be made to secure the enactment of a regulation obliging electric tram-cars to carry some form of mechanical signalling device to give notice to traffic behind them of their intention to stop or slow down; but the conclusion arrived at was that it was inexpedient to take any action in the matter. The reason for this decision was, it is suggested, the fear that action in the direction proposed would be followed by reprisals on the part of tramway authorities, who might agitate for similar treatment to be applied to motor-cars. If that is the case, the attitude is not a very heroic one for a body which is supposed to make considerate driving one of its special cares. It is not altogether clear why, if such mechanical signalling is to be required at all, it should not be required as well of motor-cars as of tram-cars. It is true that the driver of an open car can indicate what he is going to do by the recognized system of hand-signals; but many closed cars, in particular those in which the driver sits in the interior of the body, are just as helpless in this respect as the tram-car. In fact, it may be argued that for them the need for a mechanical signalling device is more urgent, for they have more degrees of freedom than the tram-car, and by virtue of their ability to turn to the right or left, whereas the tram-car must keep to its track, they have greater potentialities of incommoding traffic behind them.

British North Borneo is described as teeming with big game, but the nature of the country throws many difficulties and hardships in the path of the sportsman. Of the countless varieties of four-footed animals, elephants, rhinoceros, timbadu (wild cattle) sambar, barking-deer and mouse-deer, honey-bears and wild pig are all to be found. And there are two varieties of wild cats, the Hariman-akhar and the Hariman-dahun. These, however, are very seldom seen, being extremely shy; but they are often captured by the natives in traps. The two great cats—the lion and the tiger—do not exist in the country. On the other hand, there is an infinite variety of monkeys and several tribes of apes, including the huge and ferocious orang-outang. The jungle also gives shelter to innumerable birds, amongst which may be especially mentioned the argus and fire-backed pheasants and hornbills. The great monarchs of the wilds—the elephant and the rhinoceros—seldom, if ever, leave the shelter of the forest; but all the other four-footed animals wander forth in search of open spaces, where they may graze to their hearts' content in the cool of the evening and under cover of night. On the seacoast indeed great numbers of sambar and wild pig roam along the beach, delighting to nibble at the brine-soaked grass. Moreover, all the rivers in Borneo swarm with crocodiles. In riding the country of these terrible pests one may obtain plenty of exciting sport and at the same time enjoy the comforting reflection that every "kill" confers a very real benefit on the people of the district. The tracking of big game through the forest guided by a clever native is described as a most fascinating sport. The discolouration of over-trodden roots, the degrees of dampness of the mud splashed upon the tree-trunks, and the teeth-marks on the nibbled grass are to him as letters in a book, whilst long experience enables him to determine almost exactly the hour at which a herd of timbadu were feeding on the spot, the speed at which they were moving, and the probable time it will take to get up to them.

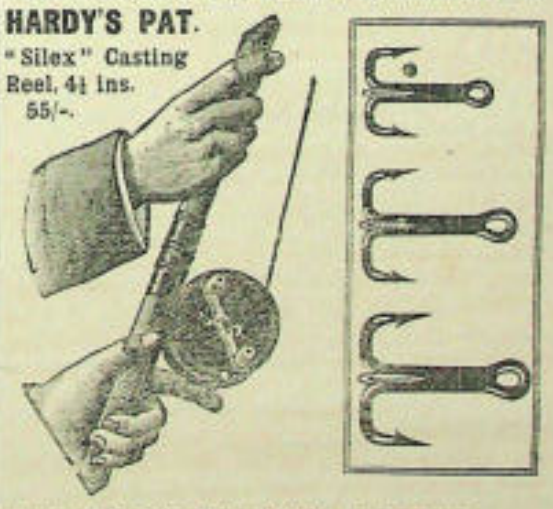
More public support is needed by the Lahore Zoo and to this end an appeal has been published by the Deputy Commissioner as President of the Zoo Committee. Owing to the rise in the price of food stuffs and in the cost of labour, public grants to the Zoological Gardens are quite insufficient to maintain them in their present condition to say nothing of carrying out necessary improvements. There are three alternative courses open to the Committee :—(1) To reduce the number of animals ; (2) to charge an entrance fee for admission to the gardens ; (3) to raise a considerable sum, about Rs. 4,500 a year, by public subscription.

We have now with us in Calcutta, Captain H. M. Smeaton, a British officer, who is walking round the world for wager. He left New York on the 8th April 1908 and has already traversed 18,000 of the 45,000 miles he has to cover. From New York he tramped across the American Continent to San Francisco, where he took steamer for the Hawaiian Islands. From there he passed on to Fiji and subsequently toured New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Java, Japan, the Straits Settlements, and Siam, before coming to Burma. He walked through Burma to the frontier of Tibet, intending to go through that mysterious land, but was turned back. He made another attempt *viâ* Darjeeling but was again refused permission to enter the forbidden land. Captain Smeaton arrived in Calcutta last week end and gave a lecture at the Tivoli Theatre detailing his wonderful and exciting experiences on his journey. It is to be deplored that he was much heckled and annoyed during his

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lecture by a number of hooligans in the audience who, acting up to the best (or worst) traditions of the Bentinck Street play house, interrupted and harassed the speaker till he was obliged to abruptly bring his lecture to a close. A nice impression of Calcutta to leave in the mind of one who has the opportunity of comparing the world's great cities!

Reuter wires that the New York correspondent of the *Times* has voiced the opinion of prominent polo players in America which favours the encouraging the advent of Indian teams like those of Count Madre and the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, which would be eligible to challenge for the championship. Americans regard the trophy as emblematic of the championship of the world and feel bound therefore to consider a challenge from any part of the world.

The final game in the Association Cup Football Tournament was played at the Crystal Palace on Saturday last in the presence of the usual immense crowd. The contesting teams were Newcastle United and Barnsley and the game resulted in a draw of one all.

The final of the Western India Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship was played on the Bombay Gymkhana courts last Friday and was won by Messrs. R. Kidd and J. R. R. Brooke, who beat the holders, Captains T. C. and G. Lucas, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Last year's champions won the first set comfortably, but thereafter went completely out of form and only secured one of the thirteen succeeding games.

The annual general meeting of the Madras Race Club was held on the 25th instant, with the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Miller in the chair. The report showed that the Club had now Rs 20,221 to its credit. Two meetings were held during the year, the December meeting resulting in a profit of nearly Rs 1,100 and the March meeting in a loss of Rs. 576.

RECORDS OF DERBY CANDIDATES.

LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia.

Ascot: New Stakes, £2,013, 5 furlongs, 8-10, Catrail 8-10, 2nd; Sweet Glory, 8-10, 3rd.

Newmarket: Chesterfield Stakes, £750, 5 furlongs, 9-3, Catrail 8-10, 2nd; Prince Rupert, 9-3, 3rd.

Goodwood: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £1,125, 6 furlongs, 9-6, Lilly Rose, 8-3, 2nd; Galey Bawn 8-2, 3rd.

Doncaster Champagne Stakes, £1,580, 5 furlongs, 152 yards, ran *third* 9-0 to Neil Gow 9-0, Admiral Hawke 9-0. Betting: 15 to 8 on Lemberg.

Newmarket: Rouse Memorial Stakes, £920, 5 furlongs, 9-3, Rochester 8-10, 2nd; Yellow Slave 8-11, 3rd.

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3,025, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Whisk Broom 9-0, 2nd; Admiral Hawke, 9-3, 3rd.

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

Newmarket: Dewhurst Plate, £1,527, 7 furlongs, 9-5, Whisk Broom 8-13, 2nd. No others ran. Won in a canter.

NEIL GOW by Marco—Chelandry.

Epsom: Woodcote Stakes, £930, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-12. (badly left) to Vasco 8-9, Troubled Waters 8-12, Demosthenes 8-3.

Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,809, 5 furlongs, *third*, 9-0 to Admiration colt (Admiral Hawke) 9-0, Yellow Slave 8-11.

Sandown: National Breeders' Produce Stakes, £4,357, 5 furlongs, 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, 2nd; Sunshine 8-2, 3rd.

Goodwood: Prince of Wales' Stakes, £1,800, 6 furlongs, 8-11, Bernard 8-8, 2nd; Glazebrook 8-11, 3rd. Betting: 20 to 1 on Neil Gow.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes (*vide* Lemberg).

Kempton: Imperial Produce Stakes, £2,569, 6 furlongs, 9-3, Sunningdale 8-0, 2nd; Santa Fina 9-3, 3rd.

ADMIRAL HAWKE ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, 3yrs.

Ascot: Coventry Stakes, £1,809, 5 furlongs, 9-0, Yellow Slave 8-11, 2nd; Neil Gow 9-0, 3rd.

Newmarket: Pulborne Stakes, £656 10s., 5 furlongs, 140 yards, 9-5, Galantine 8-7, 2nd; Facet 8-4, 3rd.

Sandown: National Breeders' Produce Stakes, £4,357, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 9-5 to Neil Gow 8-8, Brettenham 8-0, Sunshine 8-2.

Goodwood: Lavant Stakes, £1,245, 5 furlongs, 9-5, Mistralia 8-6, 2nd; Sunningdale 8-9, 3rd.

Doncaster: Champagne Stakes, £1,580, 5 furlongs, 152 yards, *second*, 9-0 to Neil Gow 9-0, Lemberg 9-0, 3rd.

Newmarket: Middle Park Plate, £3,025, 6 furlongs, *third*, 9-3 to Lemberg 9-3, and Whisk Broom 9-0.

Newmarket: Criterion Stakes, £962, 6 furlongs, 9-4, Maid of Corinth 9-2, 2nd; Merry Task 8-8, 3rd.

Newmarket: Moulton Stakes, £557, 5 furlongs, 9-4, Catalpa 8-4, 2nd; Artless 8-0, 3rd.

Colt by Eager—Chaffinch, 3yrs.

Hurst Park: August Two-Year-Old Plate, £244, 5 furlongs, 8-7, Persuade 8-7, 2nd; Blue Girl colt 8-7, 3rd.

Manchester: Michaelmas Plate, £472, 5 furlongs, *ran second*, 8-12 to Blue Girl colt 8-7, Dunraven, 8-7, 3rd.

Birmingham: November Nursery Plate, £265, 5 furlongs, *ran fourth*, 8-13 to Little Liane 7-9, Down South 7-4, Trite 7-10.

IMPRENABLE b c by Flying Fox—La Camargo, 3yrs.

Paris: Prix de St. Firmin, £509, 5½ furlongs, *ran third*, 8-11, to Bel Ceuse 8-8, Sablonnet 8-11.

TRESSADY b c by Persimmon—Simplify (Mr. J. Buchanan).

2 YEARS.

Ilbury: Champagne Stakes, £427, 5 furlongs, *fourth*, 8-12, to Prince Rupert 9-8, Placidus 8-12, Dorothy Court 8-9.

Goodwood: Molecomb Stakes, £910, 6 furlongs, won, 8-12, Maid of Corinth 8-9, 2nd; Louvigny 8-12, 3rd.

Doncaster: Tattersall Sale Stakes, £850, 7 furlongs, won, 9-3, Greenback 9-6, 2nd; Abattis 8-5, 3rd.

Newmarket: Houghton Stakes, £452, 1 mile, won, 9-2, Lonawand 9-2, 2nd; Plantain 8-4, 3rd.

3 YEARS.

Newmarket: Craven Stakes, £525, R.M. 1 mile, *third*, to Neil Gow, Whisk Broom.

GREENBACK b c by St. Frusquin—Evergreen (Sir John Thursby).

Newmarket: Bedford T.Y.O. £458, 4 furlongs, won, 8-7, Midhurst, 7-12, 2nd; Gallowa Hill 8-1, 3rd.

Salisbury: Salisbury Foal Stakes, £212, 5 furlongs, won, 9-1, Tres Moutarde 8-4, 2nd; Dimples 8-0, 3rd.

Epsom: Great Surrey Foal Stakes, £934, 5 furlongs, won, 9-0, San Antonio 8-9, 2nd; Welbury 8-3, 3rd.

Ascot: 52nd Biennial Stakes, £1,466, 5 furlongs, *third*, 9-5 to Pasquil filly 8-10, and Top o' the Morning 8-10.

Newbury: Berkshire Foal Stakes, £858, 5 furlongs, won, 9-4, Yellow Slave 8-13, 2nd; Welbury 7-12, 3rd.

Lingfield: 14th Great Foal Plate, £855, 5 furlongs, *second*, 9-4 to Yellow Slave 8-13, Welbury 8-0 (11 to 8 on Greenback).

Hurst Park: Hurst Park Foal Plate, £1,135, 5 furlongs, won, 9-8, Salamis 8-9, 2nd; Sycamore 7-13, 3rd.

York: Gimcrack Stakes, £945, 6 furlongs, *fourth*, 9-7, Lily Rose 8-4, Salamanca 8-4, War Lord 8-7 (6 to 4 Greenback).

Doncaster: Tattersall's Sale Stakes (*vide* Tressady).

Newmarket: Clearwell Stakes, £767; 5 furlongs, 134 yards, won, 9-5, Nankeen 8-10, 2nd; Newcastle II. 8-10, 3rd.

SAN ANTONIO b c by Persimmon—Lady Linton (Mr. H. Cholmondeley).

Newmarket: Two-year-old Plate, £252, 5 furlongs, won, 8-10, Brig of Ayr, 8-7, 2nd; Mistrella 8-7, 3rd.

Epsom: Great Surrey Foal Stakes (*vide* Greenback).

Ascot: Windsor Castle Stakes, £948, 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-10 to Charle O'Malley 8-10, Hackla 8-7.

Sandown: British Dominion T.Y.O. Plate, £914, won, 8-12 Wolfe Land 8-12, 2nd; Mignonne 8-3, 3rd.

WITCHWORK, c by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre (Mr. H. P. Whitney).

Manchester: Whitsuntide Plate, £888, 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-13 to Lonawand 9-5, and Jade 8-10.

York: Prince of Wales Plate, £887, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-7 to Whisk Broom 8-7, Galantine 8-12, Woolacoombe 8-7.

Newmarket: A Plate, £262, 5 furlongs, *third*, 8-11, to Moyglare 8-8, Catrail 8-11.

Newmarket: Alington Plate, £110, 6 furlongs, won, 8-7, Winkipop 8-11, 2nd; Moyglare 8-11, 3rd.

Newmarket: Prendergrast Stakes, £1,065, 5 furlongs, won, 9-2, Charles O'Malley 9-5, 2nd; Cali Boy 8-10, 3rd.

Newmarket: Free Handicap £925; 6 furlongs, *unplaced*, 9-0 to Sunbright 8-13, Winkipop 8-2, Apache 8-8.

ABATTIS b c by Wildfowler—Lutetia (Sir R. W. B. Jardine).

Newmarket: Ashley Plate, £135, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-9 to Demosthenes 8-9, Belle of Belhus 8-6, and Flinders 8 9.

Chester: Badminton T. Y. O., £265; 5 furlongs, *fifth*, 8-10, to The Angel Man 8-7, Belle of Belhus 8-7, Lady Wesham 8-7, and Sundrop, 8-11.

Stockton: Lambton T.Y.O. Plate, £162, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 8-5 to Lady Tertius colt 8-5, Zoetrope 8-13, and Flos Forum 8-2.

Derby: Elvaston Nursery, £185, 5 furlongs, *unplaced*, 7-4 to Holy Wind 7-7, Carry Nation 7 6, and Golden Legend 8-2.

Doncaster: Tattersall's Sale Stakes (*vide* Tressady).

Yarmouth: Maiden T.Y.O. Plate, £100, 5 furlongs, *second*, 8-9 to Fond Memories 8-11, Quern 9-0, 3rd.

Newbury: Maiden Nursery Handicap, £200, 6 furlongs, *unplaced*, 7-8 to Spanish Prince 8-13, Meridian 7-4 and Adorn 7-1.

Newmarket: Richmond Nursery Handicap, £456, 6 furlongs *unplaced*, 6-13 to Samos II. 7-9, Tarragona 7-10 and Murgis 7-2.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *8th April 1910.*

On Tuesday the descendants of the Poets met and dined, separating in all love and friendship. And now there seems no reason why the rest of us should not have our turn in this reflected limelight. A succession of banquets awaits us, and the Descendants of the Archbishops should hasten to secure a date that will not clash with the revel of the Descendants of the Highwaymen.

But what was this feast intended to commemorate? Poets, as we know, are oftimes hungry, but poetry is not really a matter of eggs and ham and strawberry jam; the muse cannot be exalted by dining and toasting. The covers were laid at the Holborn Restaurant, the menu was lengthy and varied, let us hope no descendant went empty away or had indigestion.

Among the 300 guests present were:—

Lord Coleridge (representing Coleridge).

The Duke of Norfolk (Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey).

Lady Mary von Hugel (Sir Philip Sidney).

Sir Robert Edgcumbe (Wycherley).

The Earl of Lytton (Bulwer Lytton and Owen Meredith).

The Hon'ble Mrs. Maxwell-Scott and Mr. Hubert Maxwell-Scot (Sir Walter Scott).

Mr. Cust (Milton).

Miss Evelyn Lang (Isaac Watts).

Baron Ernest Bertouch (Earl of Rochester).

Mr. Tennyson D'Eyncourt (Tennyson).

Shakespeare's name and family were represented by the Rev. J. W. Shakespeare, M.A., Mr. and Mrs. William Shakespeare, Mrs. R. Walton, Mr. Francis Henry Key, Mr. Alfred Richardson Key, and Mr. Frank Hart.

Wednesday's papers waxed merry over the affair and the *Express*, Wegg like, dropped into poetry after the manner of Longfellow as thus:—

True it was that though no poet
Sat and browsed upon the entree,
And no splendid fire poetic
Glistened in the diners' eyeballs,
Yet long hair was there in plenty,
Hair that had defied the barber,
Hair that said, "Although no poet
I can do it when I want to."
Hair and pose and garb poetic,
Affectation, even whiskers
Gathered round the well-spread tables
In the restaurant called Holborn.
And they chattered at the tables,
And they said. "He was my uncle's
Great grandfather's second cousin.
By a morganatic marriage."
They conversed in rhythmic fashion:
"Will you kindly pass the mustard?"
"Thank you I will take the souffle."
"Yes, the ice is quite delightful."
" . . No, I've never read his sonnets."

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There seems to be some hope of a further revival in coaching-matters this summer. I hear that a most sporting feature is to be added to the Marathon race in June, which, with other similar events, is to make this year's Olympia a coaching carnival of unapproached dimensions. Entries have been received from both Belgium and France, so that we shall have in the competition a strong Continental element, as well as American.

Other foreign competitors are Judge Moore, whose hilarious course made last year's race notable, and whose horses are already in training and will arrive this month; Mr. Vanderbilt, whose cool driving won the cup last year; and Mr. Paul Sorg, whose team of four blue roans is now training hard between New York and Atlantic City.

"It is wonderful what last year's Marathon did to revive coaching. Therefore a greater Marathon has been added, under the title Corinthian, in which the Coaching Club is taking active interest. Some of the details have just been settled. The amateurs will drive out their teams in the afternoon, be entertained at a gala dinner by the directors, and then drive back in the evening into Olympia. Three routes are being considered, of which the turning points or dining points are, respectively, the Star and Garter at Richmond, Kingston Vale, and Raynes Park, Wimbledon.

Another coaching novelty is being actively organised by Lord Lonsdale. The idea is to have a competition of old-time state coaches. Lord Lonsdale himself possesses one of these rather gorgeous pieces of antiquity; and a number of others, which have not made a public appearance for years, are still in the possession of the old families. This emergence will have historical as well as spectacular interest."

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The humour to be found in Indian Law Courts is proverbial, doubtless there is much of humour and pathos to in English Courts but outside of the reminiscences of certain legal luminaries it is not often offered to the public. Playwrights, for example, seem to give it a miss in baulk. Addressing the members of the London district of the Phonographic Society at St. Bride's Institute a few days ago on "The Law: Its Humour and Pathos," Mr. J. A. Slater said he wondered why people did not go more often to the Law Courts. There was no theatre which could give them so much entertainment. At the theatre they had art, and saw what was supposed to take place in real life, but in the courts they had humanity, and it was only when they saw the play of humanity that they got the finest sensations the world could give.

With regard to barristers, he said there was a certain glamour cast around them and people thought they must be extremely clever. It was true there were some of the most brilliant men in England among them but there were also some of the "most blithering idiots." Of the ten or twelve thousand barristers in England about 2,000 made an effort to practise. There was much exaggeration about barristers' earnings. Much was made of men making £15,000 to £20,000 a year. They did not exist. The men at the Common Law bar who made a thousand a year numbered less than fifty.

Fortunes, he added, were rarely made at the bar, and of the tragedies of the law none were more terrible than those in the Temple. Of the twenty-six men who were called at the same time as himself three alone were now practising and six had died of drink. They found themselves utterly stranded and sank.

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When "The Rivals" was produced in 1775 it made a first-night failure, owing to the deficiencies of Mr. Lee as Sir Lucius O'Trigger. The part was transferred to a more suitable comedian, and the comedy—the first of Sheridan's—developed into the success we all know. A singular feature of Mr. Lewis Waller's revival of the comedy at the Lyric last Monday night was that Sir Lucius O'Trigger, always a difficulty even to this day, was the best-acted character of the lot.

The actor is Mr. Leonard Boyne, who has of recent years usually acted heroes in the provinces. Sir Lucius is no hero. But he is an Irishman, a typical Irishman, drawn by an Irishman, and fit to be acted by an actor born at Westmeath. There is a certain airy humbug about Irish humour which neither the Englishman nor the Scot can compass; but Mr. Boyne carries it off with cheerful grace, and makes a marked success where most of his predecessors have made failures.

As Jack Absolute, Mr. Waller does not score, indeed he reminds one rather of a pricked bladder. True there was the uniform, the Waller swagger—or "carriage," I suppose I must write—the Waller smile and much else, but he exhibited no buoyancy and there was no resilience in his acting. In a word he seemed deflated.

Miss Lottie Venne was an admirable Mrs. Malaprop. Her widow was much younger and more attractive than is the rule; altogether a more agreeable person than Sheridan had in his mind. But Miss Venne avoided the common error of making Mrs. Malaprop bring out every absurdity as if it were a word or remark of great importance. She spoke her words, whether right or wrong, trippingly, and one enjoyed her egregious blunders the more that their maker was sublimely unconscious of them.

Mr. Robert Loraine restored Bob Acres to something like his pristine possibility. Since the days, at least, of Buckstone, Bob Acres has been clowned or, at any rate, represented as wildly fantastical creature of farce. Mr. Loraine is content to portray a rather racketty young squire with a passion for "strange oaths."

The Lydia Languish was Miss Kate Cutler, who somehow does not make as much of her part as might be expected. She was, however, very pleasing, and will improve as she comes to realise that Lydia is not called Languish for nothing, but is Sheridan's compendium of the feminine foibles and follies of his early days. Miss Beatrice Ferrar is an alert Lucy. Mr. C. W. Somerset is a rather sour Sir Anthony, representing the old gentleman as a curmudgeon of sinister aspect, and not as a pleasant old fellow, but easily crossed. As Sir Anthony says, no one is more easily led so long as he has his own way. But accepting Mr. Somerset's reading no fault is to be found with his execution, his Sir Anthony being a very real and coherent nuisance, well stricken in years. The play was finely mounted.

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The chief interest connected with the revival of "Trelawny of the 'Wells'" given last night in connection with Mr. Charles Frohman's Repertory Theatre at the Duke of York's is that it offers an opportunity of comparing the old Pinero with the new. This "comedietta" in four acts was written before Pinero began to picture the serious side of life, and although much of it is now more than a little out of date, the piece as a whole compares more than favourably with the author's latest successes. Sir Arthur has seldom been more successful than in "Trelawny of the 'Wells.'" He has set himself to picture a phase of life which he knows well, and every incident, every character rings true.

But if only for the splendid cast that Mr. Frohman has gathered together, the revival is well worth while. Mr. Sydney Valentine, in his staid, easy way, for instance, is an ideal James Telfer, and nothing better could be desired than M. Edmund Gwenn as Augustus Colpoys, Mr. Dennis Eadie as Tom Wrench, Miss Hilda Trevelyan as Avonia Bunn, Miss Irene Vanbrugh as Rose Trelawny, and Mr. Dion Boucicault as Sir William Gower. Each character is splendidly drawn and is splendidly played. A large audience gave what was in every way a notable revival a very hearty welcome.

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Leatherless boots are the latest triumph of the humanitarian inventor who objects to our borrowing the skins of animals in order that we may go better shod, while, if rumour does not lie, the butcher is to receive a severe setback, by the introduction of the perfect sausage

The vegetarian sausage is quiet and well behaved. It has no tricks and will not respond if whistled to, nor can it be taught to sit up and beg, and therefore it may be counted lacking in the elements of music-hall humour. It tastes, I am told, like ham, only better, so that there is no mistaking it for the ordinary variety which tastes like pork or like bread and ochre according to its composition. The butchers are rumoured to be evolving a counterstroke in the shape of a meaty substitute for mashed potato.

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It is announced "on the highest authority" that the gentlemen of London interested in polo will shortly issue an appeal to sportsmen for no less a sum than £10,000 to cover the cost of sending out a team to meet, and to beat, it is hoped, the team which won the America Polo Cup on this side of the Atlantic last season. The Americans' trip last year cost 40,000 dollars and a side from this country cannot possibly be sent out for less. Mr. Walter Buckmaster is now in America making preliminary arrangements, and other noted English players are taking part in tournaments over there. Ponies will have to be bought and "made," and sales in polo-bred animals are already booming.

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Mr. W. M. G. Singer, the well-known owner of race horses, whose Challacombe won the St. Leger in 1905, was divorced yesterday. Mr. Singer is the second son of Issac Merrith Singer, the strolling player who invented the Singer Sewing Machine and became a millionaire.

The Vagrant.

Generally speaking a waiter's life is not a particularly happy one, and Mr. Browne has found it very difficult to please some of his customers. A fussy individual entered the restaurant the other day.

"Waiter," he said, "I'll begin on oysters One dozen—natives mind; I like them on the deep shell; not too large nor yet too small. Choose them carefully, and remember you must not bring me any that are not fresh and plump."

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, sardonically; "an would you like 'em with pearls in 'em or without, sir"

Shikar.

GAME BIRDS IN BENGAL AND THEIR WAYS.

There are two kinds of geese that migrate regularly to Bengal during the cold weather months, namely, the bar-headed geese *Anser Indicus* (*Vern.* Bal hans: Khurie hans,) and grey geese *Anser Cinereus* (*Vern.* Raj hans: Khar hans.) The first to arrive are the bar-headed geese; these make their appearance usually about the middle of November and are the last to depart, which they usually do about the end of March, and I have even seen a few in company with ruddy-sheldrakes towards the beginning of April. Grey geese usually begin to migrate about the end of November and leave about the middle of March. On their first arrival in India bar-headed geese make straight for the seashore or for some of the more open and larger lakes, and it is only a couple of weeks or so later that they spread themselves all over the country. As the paddy is then ripe vast number of geese, ducks, teal, etc., find abundance of food among the countless acres of the ripe grain that covers the country on all sides.

Bar-headed geese usually feed during the night and early in the morning and usually resort during the day to the *churs* and sand-banks which are to be found along most of the bigger rivers. Towards the earlier part of the season bar-headed geese feed mostly on paddy and other grain as well as shrimps and other crustacean and peas and other crops. As the paddy is ripe and is harvested bar-headed geese may then be found feeding on the tender green grass that springs up on all sides as the water recedes and dries up; they are also very partial to feeding on such fields where the paddy stalks have been set fire to and burnt, the birds I suppose finding parched paddy a favourite diet. These geese have at this time a rather fishy flavour owing I suppose to the change of diet, as fish, shrimps etc., are rather plentiful in the more or less dried up pools to which the geese have now to resort for drinking and the water of which becomes very tainted and contaminated. Bar-headed geese are extremely wary and shy, specially so towards the beginning of the season and very difficult to approach, but are not quite so towards the latter part of their stay. A good way to get at them when lying basking on *churs* or sand-banks is to get into a small covered up country-boat and to drop down with the tide, and at such times one may get within 40 or 50 yards and a right and left will often account for half a dozen or more, as they usually sit huddled together. Being extremely wary they are very careful before pitching on a place to safeguard against any ambush by avoiding any bank or unevenness of the ground, which may afford facility to a stalker to get within range. Sentinels on such occasions are posted towards the higher parts of the ground they settle on. These keep a good lookout all round and at the slightest suspicion a warning of *kwank* ! *kwank* ! ! will send the whole flight off. A good way to get at these geese when they are feeding on grass or parched paddy is by making use of some cattle from among the numerous animals that one may now see feeding on the new grass. The *modus opperandi* is to get hold of a few cows and make the herdsmen drive them towards the unsuspicious geese while you follow yourself crouched on the near side of the cows. The shooter will often then be able to get within 50 paces or nearer and right and left will often account for several birds. On one occasion a friend and I were out shooting and had had a fair day among the snipe in the forenoon. Towards the afternoon we descried vast numbers of geese feeding on the new grass, their grey colour contrasting singularly with the green background of the young grass and making them visible from a long distance. My friend and I at once made up our minds to have a try and see if we could not succeed in securing some of these fine birds. The place where they were seen feeding was about half a mile from our encampment and a large number of cattle intervened between us and the geese. We made our way forward towards the cattle and for the promise of a tip the herdsman volunteered to lead half a dozen of his cows towards the geese. Having dismounted from our horses, we now took shelter behind our bovine friends and quietly made our way towards the unsuspicious birds, the herdsman driving the cattle as directed; we managed to get to within less than 40 paces and four barrels resulted in seven geese being left behind and we got two more as they came flying round. They were apparently not very much alarmed for they went and settled again half a mile or so distant and a second stalk resulted in four more birds being added to the bag. Bar-headed geese before they depart from Bengal assemble in vast flocks. Thousands may be seen one day on some of the big *churs* or sand-banks of the Ganges; the next day not one will be seen: they have all departed during the night for their northern homes. Though the bulk of these bar-headed geese migrate to Siberia and other high latitude countries, a certain number of them breed on Lake Tassomaru and other high Himalayan lakes. Grey geese migrate later and are more partial to marshes then bar-headed geese, and they very rarely resorts to *churs* or sand-banks or rivers as bar-headed geese do. These geese feed during the night and earlier parts of the day on the paddy and are very partial also to the tender shoots and leaves of acquatic plants; they are also very fond of crops and may often be seen feeding among peas, wheat, barely and such like and do a lot of damage at such times. During the day grey geese resort towards the deeper and more central parts of the marshes. They are more shy and wary then bar-headed geese, though they may be approached easily enough to within range, if one does so when they are resting during the day in the middle of the marshes. Grey geese though late in migrating to Bengal are the first to depart and unlike bar-headed geese they do not breed among the higher Himalayan lakes but migrate to Siberia and other northern countries. Their favourite homes are among the Tundras of the North. Grey geese begin to leave Bengal towards the end of February and by the first week of March they have all gone. The late Colonel Presvalsky when exploring round about Lake Labnor found the *Anser cinereus* to arrive in vast flocks on the still frozen lake towards the end of February; all these birds were resting on their way to their Northern homes; as their stay at the lake lasted only for two or three days, and the explorer found the exodus to almost entirely cease by the middle of March.

For the table grey-geese are far superior to the bar-headed ones, as these latter acquire a somewhat fishy taste, specially so towards the latter part of the season, when their diet consist a good deal of shrimps, small fish and other crustaceans, a diet to which grey geese seldom resort.

Besides the grey and bar-headed geese, the brent goose (*Bernicla brenta*) migrate sometimes to Bengal but on very rare occasions. I was once fortunate enough to come across six of these fine birds, and managed to account for five of them. Barring their showy appearance I consider these geese to be rather inferior for the table, and the one I had cooked was remarkable for its toughness; probably if was an old bird.

Raoul.

(To be continued).

Fishing.

TROUT FISHING IN GALICIA.

The first roseate tints of early morning were beginning to show above the summits of the Carpathian Mountains when my young Australian friend, B., and myself shouldered our creels and started off to walk the four miles or so of forest-track which lies between the garrison town of Sambor and the River Bystrzyca.

It was a glorious June morning, and the forest glades and valleys were filled with the melody of a thousand feathered choristers. Every patch of tangled brake and under-covert seemed to harbour a nightingale, and the sweet love-song of the thrush and of the blackbird was heard amid the delicate green foliage of the giant forest trees.

In parts the narrow forest road led through dense growths of the waist-high bracken, or a stretch of emerald turf thickly spangled with wild hyacinths, pale blue dog violets, and the star-like wood anemones. In the open portions of the forest were to be seen many acres of heather-clad moorland, and more than once the crow of a blackcock reached the ears of my companion and myself as we brushed through the springy heath cover.

At length, after seventy minutes of brisk walking, we arrived on the bank of one of the most charming mountain streams imaginable. Of crystal clearness, the River Bystrzyca, after leaving the Carpathians, winds its serpentine course through smiling valleys, deep ravines, wild moorlands, and virgin forests until it joins the treacherous Dniestr. In parts the banks of the first-named stream are fringed with beautiful willows and other water-loving trees. There are, however, plenty of open reaches where one can throw a fly without fear of getting "hung up," and the clean gravelly bed of the stream would delight the eye of any fly-fisherman. Indeed, it is strange to me that the rivers and streams of Galicia are not better known to devotees of the rod, for goodly trout are to be found in many of them.

Before starting on the business of the day, B. went in search of dry sticks, from which to build a fire, while I busied myself preparing the various things which we had brought with us in the picnic hamper. He soon returned with a double armful of dry twigs, and, having laid them under the drooping branches of the weeping willow, which formed our camping-ground, he filled the kettle with water from the river, while I set light to the sticks, and very soon we had a pan of frank-furters hissing and very soon we had a pan of frank-furters hissing over the blazing fire. To boil the kettle was but the work of a very few minutes, and long ere our friends in the neighbouring town had awakened from their beauty sleep we were enjoying an al fresco breakfast in the midst of the most beautiful forest and mountain scenery to be found in all Galicia.

Breakfast finished, the light ten-foot split cane rods put together, and having arranged to meet at

the same spot under the willow at mid-day, my companion and myself parted, he going up, while I elected to try my luck down-stream. There was no lack of insect life on the river, and, having noticed a number of small fish rising to a fly resembling a blue dun, I turned over the time-discoloured leaves of my old fly-book until I came to a bunch of small and beautifully tied Blue Duns, one of which I selected and attached to the finest drawn cast I could find among my tackle. There was just sufficient ripple on the water to lend a well-thrown dry fly a life-like appearance. My first cast, however, was clumsily managed, but was taken instantly by a plucky four-ounce fish, which jumped high out of the water when he felt the steel, and fought as gallantly as many a trout of twice his weight which I have caught in English trout-streams. At length I had him safely in the landing-net and a brilliantly spotted fellow he was. Elated with the success of my first cast, I carefully whipped every foot of water between my starting-place and a belt of alders about a quarter of a mile lower down the reach.

For some little time I failed to rise a fish of any kind, and was in the act of reeling in my line, preparatory to looking for a fresh beat beyond the alders when the swirl of a heavy fish attracted my attention and the next moment the artificial dun was sucked beneath the surface. It was quite unnecessary for me to strike, as the fish had hooked hard and fast. Up and down stream and across he rushed, with all the gameness of a grilse. Suddenly, however, bang! went the trace, and at the loose end of it what I honestly believed to be a good three-pound trout. It was useless crying over spilt trout, however, and, having rigged up a fresh trace, I started off to try my fortune further down stream.

Once clear of the alder belt I had a fine stretch of open water before me, and in some parts the river widened out to fifty yards. There were several deep pools in this reach, in which, from former experience, I knew lay some lusty trout.

It was by this time nearly 11 o'clock, and the sun blazing hot, thanks to a cool south-westerly breeze, I was able to continue on my beat in comparative comfort. There were now but very few fish rising, and for perhaps three-quarters of an hour I did not get a touch of any kind. While throwing under the further bank, however, my fly was taken greedily, and in a moment I knew that I was into something heavy. "There's no trout about that gentleman," was my inward ejaculation as the fish, after making a wild rush up-stream, caved in like a lamb, allowing me to reel him into the bank without a struggle. I was right in my surmise, for my capture proved to be a very handsome chub of nearly 3½ lb. weight.

I was in the act of scaling the fish, when a Ruthenian shepherd approached. After gazing in open-mouthed astonishment at my delicate-looking little rod, to the butt of which was attached a bright steel spear-head, the shepherd asked if I speared my fish. Upon showing him the fly and explaining the use of the same, not only did he open his mouth wider than before, but his eyes seemed as though they would bolt out of their sockets as he half-frightenedly examined the tiny lure of steel and feathers. "Bah!" exclaimed the rustic, "the fish that take that thing (pointing to the fly) must be born fools." He probably thought the person who used such a bait to be as great a fool as the fish which took it, but the Ruthenian peasant does not dare to voice his opinion regarding his betters outside the precincts of his mud hovel. In the circuitous manner peculiar to his race, my new friend begged for largess with which to purchase tobacco. Having bestowed a 20-kreuzer piece upon him, I asked how he and his fellows caught their fish. "Rake up the bottom with a pole and spear them with a four-tine eel-spear. Or," went on my bucolic instructor, "when the stream is narrow and shallow enough we build a dam across it, and (with a grin) we sometimes catch a cartload of fish." Alas! that the fishing laws of Galicia, or rather Austria, are so lax.

Bidding the peasant carry my landing-net and creel, I fished carefully up-stream, picking up a trout here and a dace or chub there as I went. Neither of the first-named fish exceeded three ounces, however, and somewhat tired of catching such pigmies, I determined to fish back to the starting-point. At the last cast, however, my fly was taken like lightning, and as I struck a beautiful two-pounder leapt high out of the water. For quite fifteen minutes did he fight manfully for his freedom, and during the mad rushes he made I quite expected to see him carry my fine-drawn cast into his sanctuary among a cluster of big boulders. In spite of his gallant battling, however, he was unable to cope against cane and steel and tested gut, and at length, thoroughly spent, he was drawn over the landing-net. Two pounds and as many ounces did that game trout weigh, and a more beautifully proportioned or more brilliantly marked fish I never hope to grass again.

A few more unsuccessful casts over the pool in which I rose the last fish, and I retraced my steps to the willow, where I found B. awaiting me. On comparing notes I discovered that my friend's creel contained two and a-half brace more trout than did my own. Nevertheless, my two-pounder proved the show fish of the morning.—J. M. M. B. Durham, in *Forest and Stream*.

Correspondence.

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

THE ·25-20 WITH REDUCED CHARGE OF SCHULTZE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Long experience with ·25-25 and ·28-30 Stevens rifles has satisfied me that both these weapons may be depended upon to shoot well with reduced charges of shot-gun smokeless powder. A friend, Colonel W., possesses a ·25-20 Stevens single shot rifle, and as he was anxious to find a reduced charge for this rifle which he could use for rooks, rabbits, etc., we decided to target carefully a number of cartridges loaded with 4½ grains of Schultze and a 62½ grain solid bullet. This particular load seemed to me to be likely to give good results, judging from my previous knowledge of the ·25-25 and ·28-30. Excellent though the shooting of my own rifles had always proved, yet I was hardly prepared to see such a fine performance as that achieved by the ·25-20. Colonel W's rifle happens to be tight in the lead, so that the initial resistance to the bullet being driven into the rifling, is much greater than in my own ·25-25. To this no doubt the good shooting is largely attributable, for it is all important that Schultze, or other smokeless powder, when used in small charges and well air spaced, should meet with sufficient initial resistance to ensure proper combustion.

The shooting was done throughout by Colonel W in the prone position, but no sling was used. The sights fitted to the rifle were magnifying ones, and the day was calm with good light. Thus all the conditions were thoroughly favourable.

The first five shots, fired at 25 yards range, were on or in a rectangle half an inch high and one inch wide.

Five shots fired at 50 yards were all on a one inch square.

Seven shots at seventy-five yards were all on a rectangle three inches high and two and a quarter inches wide. (This group was enlarged by one shot which was known to be unsteady at the moment of firing; otherwise the diagram would have been considerably smaller. Six of the shots being on a rectangle 2½ inches wide and one inch high.)

Seven shots at a hundred yards were all *inside* a rectangle four inches high by three inches wide.

Seven shots at one hundred and fifty yards were on a rectangle six inches high by four inches wide.

After shooting the rifle for accuracy it was next tested for trajectory.

Five shots at 100 and five at 50 yards were fired with the same elevation, and then the mean height on the target of each group having been ascertained the vertical interval between these respective heights was measured: this was found to be just five inches. That is, the highest point of the trajectory curve over a range of 100 yards is five inches. Thus the curve is just a shade higher than that of the ·22 R.F. Long Rifle cartridge (the latter being about 4·75 inches). The ·25-20 with reduced charge is therefore a really fine shooting little weapon and with 4½ grains of Schultze it will do all that the ·22 R.F. is capable of, and a little more. The ·22 R.F. never seemed to me to have sufficient stopping power for rabbits, while the ·25 with its slightly larger flat topped bullet, appeared just about right. With the ·25-25 and reduced charge of Schultze or Amberite I have killed a great deal of small game, including many hares. These latter always dropped at once to a body shot with this small charge, showing that the shock effect was sufficient. On the other hand the velocity being low, birds such as pigeons, partridges and sandgrouse are not smashed or knocked about in spite of the bullet's flat nose. When shooting the ·25-20 for trajectory at 100 yards, a still finer diagram was obtained, the five shots all being in a three inch circle. It will be seen therefore, to put the shooting moderately, that with the reduced load the ·25-20 can be depended upon to shoot into a four inch circle at 100 yards, a highly satisfactory degree of accuracy.

In the case of the ·25-20 single-shot, it is noteworthy that the 4½ grains of Schultze exactly half fills the available powder space in the shell. The charge is of course left loose and unwadded, this being an essential condition in order to obtain regular combustion.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1910.
NOTICE.

The following are the dates fixed:—

First Meeting—Four Days.

First Day	...	...	Saturday, 30th July 1910.
Second Day	...	...	" 6th Aug. "
Third Day	...	...	" 13th " "
Fourth Day	...	...	" 20th " "

Second Meeting.—Four Days.

First Day	...	...	Saturday, 3rd Sept. "
Second Day	...	...	" 10th " "
Third Day	...	...	" 17th " "
Fourth Day	...	...	" 24th " "

Programmes for the First Meeting, Four Days, can be had on application to—

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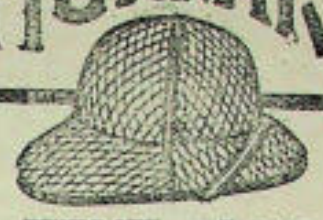
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Wellington	April	30
Delira Summer	May	2, 4 and 6
Ootacamund	"	3, 5 and 7
Mussoorie Gymkhana	"	13 and 14
Quetta Spring	"	17, 19 and 21
Colombo Monsoon	"	19 and 21
Simla Summer	June	4, 6, 8 and 11
Bangalore	July	12, 14 and 16
Poona 1st Extra	"	30
Calcutta Monsoona First Meeting	"	30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20
Secunderabad Monsoon	Aug.	2 and 4
Colombo August	"	4, 9, 11 and 13
Poona 2nd Extra	"	6
" 3rd "	"	10
" 4th "	"	13
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	20
" 7th "	"	27
Calcutta Monsoona Second Meeting	Sept.	3, 10, 17 and 24
Poona 1st Meeting	"	3, 7, 10 and 17
Poona Closed	"	13 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	24, 26 and Oct. 1
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	22, 24 and 26
Army Cup	"	24
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and 2 Jan.
Tollygunge 1st Day	Jan.	31
" 2nd "	"	7
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	14, 17 and 21

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	20th May.
	Third	..	30th May.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	1st September.
	Fourth	..	9th November.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	..	1st June.
	Second	..	23th June.
	Third	..	31st July.
Poona 1st Meeting	First	..	20th July.
	Second	..	9th August.
	Third	..	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	..	9th August.
	Second	..	22nd August.
	Third	..	6th September.
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	..	29th November.
Calcutta 2nd Extra	..	..	5th December.
Calcutta 3rd Extra	..	..	12th December.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	..	4th November.
	Second	..	1st December.
Calcutta Second Meeting	First	..	1st December.
	Second	..	3rd January.
Tollygunge 1st Day	First	..	4th November.
	Second	..	1st December.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	First	..	4th November.
	Second	..	3rd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Mahaldeshwar Tournament .. .. Begins 5th May.
Mussoorie Tournament .. .. Begins 9th May.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay) .. Now on.

SHOWS.

Ooty Horse Show .. .. 12th and 14th May.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Southern India .. 23rd to 28th May.
Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) .. .. .. 31st Aug. 1st 2nd and 3rd September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1910.)

One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 29th April.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 4th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 7th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 11th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 20th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 1st June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 2nd June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 3rd June.
Prix de Jockey Club	..	Sunday, 12th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 14th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Thursday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156yds.)	..	Wednesday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 16th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 156yds.)	..	Thursday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 17th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday 22nd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 26th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 124yds.)	..	Tuesday, 28th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	..	Tuesday, 28th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 15th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 22nd July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 26th July
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 28th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 3rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 17th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 23rd August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 24th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 25th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	Thursday, 25th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)		Tuesday, 6th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Wednesday, 7th September.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	..	Friday, 9th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 17th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 15th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	..	Sunday, 2nd October
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 8th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 12th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 14th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 11th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 18th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 26th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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MEERUT FIRST OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 21st April 1910.

WITH the weather and all other conditions favourable, a good day's sport was put through this afternoon, and Captain Lockett, 17th Lancers, who now holds the reins of office in place of Mr. Platt gone home on leave, is to be congratulated on the success of the initial meeting of the hot season. The 31st Lancers were "At Home" with their band. Results :—

ABU PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Nutting's Captain Carrington, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Lockett's London, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
B. S. Major Mowbray's Daring, 9st. 7lb. ... E. Churchward 3
BETTING : 6 to 4 on London, 6 to 4 agst. Captain Carrington, 4 to 1 Daring.
Won by a head; six lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Woodside's Unknown, 9st. 10lb. ... Nandlall 1
Mr. A. C. Savile's Perhaps, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Savile 2
Mr. Railston's Mixture, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran : K. C., 10-7 ; Hopeful, 10-0.
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Perhaps, 2 to 1 K. C., 5 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; same between the second and third. Time—2mins. 4⅘secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. *For bona-fide* polo ponies. 2 furlongs.

Col. N. T. Nickall's Castalia ... ... Capt. Melville 1
Capt. Lockett's Brunette ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Biggie's Tullo ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Lady George, 11-7; Lady Battle, 9-9.
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Brunette, 2 to 1 Castalia, 3 to 1 Lady George, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a quarter; one length separated second and third.

GARRISON PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all troop horses to be ridden by the Non-Commissioned officers or men of British ranks in Meerut. Catch weights over 12-0. 3 furlongs.

"C" Squadron's Roi de Lair ... Sergt. Goodhand 1
"C" Squadron's Zoradia ... ... Sergt. Breckon 2
"A" Squadron's The Rake ... ... Sergt. Roll 3
Also ran : Andy, Cadi, Guy, Sampson, Phul Nana, Cigarette and Wallaroo.
BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. The Rake, 4 to 1 Roi de Lair, 5 to 1 each Andy and Cadi, 6 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. ¼ mile.

L. Kunj Behari Lall's Free Wheel, 9st. ... Nandlall 1
L. Benarsi Dass' Bella, 8st. 7lb. ... Native 2
N. Rahmeen Shah's and Sakhawat Ali Shah's Silver 8, 8st. 10lb. ... Native 3
Also ran : Skylark, Star, 8-7.
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Skylark, 6 to 4 agst. Freewheel, 6 to 1 the other.
Won by five lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—56secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies that have never won a race of any description, Gymkhana or otherwise. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Railston's Amber late Green Flag, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Col. N. T. Nickall's Castalia, 11st. 2lb. ... Capt. Melville 2
Mr. E. J. Rennell's Sand Martin, 9st. 7lb. Churchwood 3
Also ran : Joan, 10-1 ; Little Lord, 9-6 (car. 10-10) ; The Doctor, 9-0.
BETTING : Evens each Castalia and Sand Martin, 8 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a quarter lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—42secs.

A MATCH.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Biggie's Punkha, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Lockett's Shaftsbury Avenue, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Punkha, evens the other.
Won by two lengths. Time—45secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd April, 1910.

APPENDED are the details of another interesting day's sport. All society was present and the Royal Berkshires were "at home" on the course, their band enlivening the proceedings :—

C. B. PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ¼mile.

L. Kunj Behari Lall's Free Wheel, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Chonthie 1
Ch Ghunsham Singh's Champa, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 12lb) ... ... Kanhai 2
L. Benarsi Dass' Bella, 8st. 10lb. ... Native 3
Also ran : K. C., 9-0, (car. 9-9) ; Silver, B 8-3.
BETTING : 2 to 1 on Free Wheel, 3 to 1 agst. Champa, 4 to 1 Bella and 5 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—56secs.

A MATCH.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 2 furlongs.

Capt. Fraser's Minting King, 9st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. T. P. Melvill's Akbar, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
BETTING : 3 to 1 on Akbar, 2 to 1 agst. Minting King.
Won easily by two lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—29secs.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the Novice Plate first day. ¼ mile.

Col. N. T. Nickall's Castalia, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Melvill 1
Mr. Railston's Amber late Green Flag, 10st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. J. Rennell's Sand Martin, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Azim 3
Also ran : The Doctor, 8-3.
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Castalia, 2 to 1 agst. Amber, 3 to 1 Sand Martin, and 5 to 1 The Doctor.
Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

GARRISON HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all Troop Horses. 4 furlongs.

C. Squadron's Phul Nana, 10st. 7lb. Sergt. Rawlinson 1
64th Battery R. F. A. Butterfly, 10st. 10lb. ... ... R. S. Major G. Mowbray } D.
D Squadron's Wallaroo, 10st. 10lb. S. S. M. Wilkes } H.
A Squadron's Cadi, 10st. 7lb. ... Sergt. Roll }
Also ran : Zoradia, 11-7 ; The Rake, 11-4 ; Cigarette, 10-10 ; Sampson, 10-7 ; and Guy, 10-7.
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Phul Nana, 3 to 1 Cadi, 4 to 1 each The Rake and Wallaroo, and 6 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths ; a head between second and dead heaters. No time taken.

SOWARS' RACE.—Rs. 20 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. 3 furlongs.

C Squadron 18th Lancers, Fairy, 11st. 7lb. 1
A Squadron 18th Lancers, Salient, 11st. 7lb. 2
B Squadron Fatima, 11st. 7lb. 3
Also ran : Now, 11-7 ; Lulu, 11-7 ; Richmond, 11-7 ; Govind, 11-7 ; Joe, 11-7 ; Begum, 11-7 ; Rahman, 11-7 ; Bijli, 11-7.
BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Salient, Fairy, Begum and Rahman, 6 to 1 the others.
Won easily. Time—42⅘secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Woodside's Unknown, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Nixon 1
Mr. Railston's Mixture, 9st. (car. 9st. 6lb. Owner 2
Mr. Biggie's Little Lord, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner 3
BETTING : 2 to 1 on Unknown, 6 to 4 agst. Little Lord, 2 to 1 Mixture.
Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 3⅘secs.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. to the second A handicap for *bona fide* polo ponies. 2 furlongs.

Capt. Lockett's Brunette, 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. Nutting 1
Mr. J. Anderson's Lady George, 10st. 7lb. Nand Lal 2
BETTING : 3 to 1 on Brunette, 5 to 2 agst. Lady George.
Won comfortably by one and three-quarters of a length. Time—28secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 26th March 1910.

DONCASTER HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, 5 forfeit, or 1sov. only if declared by Monday, 14th March 1910, with 1,500sovs. added. For all horses. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs. and the owner of the third 150sovs. from the prize. The winner of any handicap race of the value of 200sovs. after the declaration of the weights, to carry 10lb. extra. 1 mile.

Mr. E. E. A. Oatley's br g Storey, by Dorchester—Edna Lyall, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. A. Foley's b g Beau Vive, by Fucile—Glen Vive, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... P. J. Foley 2
Hon. A. Wynne's br f Apple Pie, by Ayr Laddie (imp.)—Praleen, 7st. 11lb. (inc. 11lb. over) ... ... J. Dillon 3

(*Winner trained by J. Gough.*)

Other starters : Parsee 9-3 (A. Wood) ; Miss Flaneur 8-12 (C. Bolton) ; Metograph 8-11 (W. Osborne) ; Mala 8-11 (N. Wood) ; Flavinius 8-11 (J. Harden) ; Knox 8-11 (W. Southey) ; Blue Book 8-9 (M. Connell) ; Kerlie 8-7 (D. Callinan) ; Olivaster 8-3 (R. Lewis) ; Flaxen 8-2 (J. Pike) ; War Star 8-2 (J. Lightfoot) ; Vavasor 7-13 (W. H. McLaughlan) ; Nadir 7-10 (F. Hickey) ; Perkeo 7-9 (R. W. Brennan) ; Red Knight 7-8 (W. H. Smith) ; Bright Steel 7-7 (W. Burn) ; Didus 6-4 (S. Abbott) ; Britain 7-3, inc 11lb. over (G. Rose) ; Gidyea 7-2 (S. Lamond) ; Snowfoot 7-0 (F. Hood) ; Duke of Clarence 6-11, inc. 11lb. over (S. Cusdin) ; Black Range 6-11, inc. 11lb. over (G. Lambert) ; Vaustie 6-7 (A. G. Phillips).

BETTING : 7 to 1 agst. Blue Book 8 to 1 Parsee, 10 to 1 Vavasor, 14 to 1 Storey, 16 to 1 each Knox, Miss Flaneur, Red Knight, Kerlie, and Beau Vive, 20 to 1 each Metrograph and Flavinius, 25 to 1 each Mala, Flaxen, Olivaster, Nadir and Britain, 33 to 1 Perkeo, 40 to 1 Black Range, 50 to 1 each War Star, Bright Steel, Snowfoot, Apple Pie, and Gidyea, 75 to 1 Duke of Clarence 100 to 1 each Vaustie and Didus.

Mala, Snowfoot, and Knox comprised the leading division as they moved off, but when the field had settled down Nadir went to the front and led past the seven furlongs from Mala, Perkeo, Parsee, Flavinius, and Apple Pie. Storey went to the head of affairs in the next furlong, where Vauntie, Mala, Perkeo, Parsee, Nadir, and Apple Pie were most prominent of the others. There was little or no alteration amongst the first half-dozen passing the half-mile, but Vauntie retired rounding the turn, Storey piloted the field into the straight, where his attendants were Nadir, Parsee, Mala and Flavinius. Storey was out by himself at the distance, where Beau Vive left the rest of the field in pursuit. The Warwick Farm representative was, however, not to be caught, and went on to win by three lengths from Beau Vive, who similarly beat Apple Pie for places. Britain was a close fourth, followed in order by Flavinius, Vavasor, Parsee, Perkeo, and Black Range, the last to pass the post being Gidyea. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

A. J. C. St. Leger.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1 forfeit, with 750sovs. added. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8-10; fillies, 8-7; no allowance to geldings. The owner of the second horse to receive 150sovs., and the owner of the third 50sovs. from the prize. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote (imp.)—Petruschka (imp.), 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... D. McCarthy 1
Mr. J. C. Williamson's blk c Danilo, by True Blue—Lady Robinson, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... M. Connell 2
Mr. Wilson jun.'s br c Diabolo, (Vic.), by Bobadil—Ardea, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. W. H. McLachlan 3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 on Prince Foote, 4 to 1 agst. Danilo, 10 to 1 Diabolo.

Prince Foote moved off in front from Danilo, with Diabolo in the rear. The favourite was first into the straight, and showed the way past the stand a length and a half from Danilo, with Diabolo a length further away. Lengths separated them in this order at the mile, and at the seven furlongs Prince Foote led Danilo a length and a half, with Diabolo four lengths away. Danilo ran up to Prince Foote in the next furlong, and these two passed Kensington fifteen lengths ahead of Diabolo. After passing the half-mile Prince Foote came away, and eventually won as he liked by twelve lengths from Danilo, who beat Diabolo by four more. Time—3mins. 5⅕secs.

Second Day, Monday, 28th March 1910.

Champagne Stakes.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each 5 forfeit, or 1sov. only if declared before 4 o'clock P.M. on the day of general entry for Autumn Meeting, 1910, with 1000sovs. added. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8-10; fillies, 8-8; geldings allowed 3lb. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200sovs. to carry 7lb.; of 500sovs. 10lb. extra. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs., and owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Eastern's ch f Desert Rose, by Malster—Mangosteen, 9-4 (inc. 10lb. penalty) ... ... M. Connell 1
Mr. J. Wilson jun's Bobadea, by Bobadil—Arden, 8-10 ... ... S. Cundin 2
Mr. Wm. H. Mate's b c Gigandra, by Ibex—Mira, 9-6 (inc. 10lb. penalty) ... D. Callinan 3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Other starters: Tanami 8-10 (J. Lightfoot); Orodes 8-10 (W. Burn); Sylvander 8-10 (F. Hickey); Beverage 9-6, inc. 10lb. (J. Pike); Malthusian 8-10 (S. Lamond); Kummulla 8-8 (W. Osborne); Nancy Stair 8-8 (J. Dillon); Lady Peggy 8-8 (W. H. Smith); Lager 9-4, inc. 10lb. penalty (W. H. McLachlan); Precious 8-7 (C. Bolton).

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Beverage, 5 to 1 Lady Peggy, 7 to 1 each Desert Rose, Malthusian and Gigandra, 10 to 1 Lager 12 to 1 each Nancy Stair and Sylvander, 14 to 1 each Kummulla and Bobadea, 20 to 1 the others.

Gigandra, Precious, and Desert Rose were first to get going, and at the end of a furlong Precious was out clear from Desert Rose, Gigandra, and Lady Peggy, followed by Sylvander and Lager. Precious showed the way round the turn, but Gigandra was first into the straight, with Desert Rose at his heels, and Precious, Sylvander and Lager next. Desert Rose silenced Gigandra at the distance, and coming on won by two and a half lengths from Bobadea, who beat Gigandra a length. The favourite, who was badly placed in the first couple of furlongs, finished fourth, and was followed by Lager, Tanami, Malthusian and Kummulla in that order, with Precious and Nancy Stair at the tail end of the field. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Sydney Cup.—A handicap sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, 5 forfeit, or 2sovs. if declared before 4 o'clock P.M. on Monday, 14th March 1910, with a Gold Cup value 100 guineas, presented by Francis Foy, Esq., and 3,000sovs. added. The owner of the second horse to receive 500sovs. and the owner of the third 250sovs. from the prize. 2 miles.

Mr. A Knox's br h Vavasor, by Grafton (imp.)—Waihine, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. W. H. McLachlan 1
Messrs. P. H. Morton and S. Osborne's b m Daisy Chain (imp.) by Florizell II.—Chatelaine, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... W. H. Smith 2
Mr. Hunter White's b h Jinnee, by Skopas (imp.)—Djin Djin, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (inc. 11lb.) ... ... P. Brown 3

(*Winner trained by T. Payten.*)

Other starters: Trafalgar, 9-5 (J. Barden); Maltine, 9-1 (W. Osborne); Pendil, 9-0 (M. Connell); Barallan, 8-9 (D. Callinan); Lord Nolan, 8-4 (C. Bolton); Downfall, 8-1 (A. Wood); Kerlie, 8-0 (J. Pike); Ungorie, 8-0 (A. Hyland); Olivaster 8-0, (R. Lewis); Hoax, 7-12 (R. W. Breman); Danilo, 7-8 (N. Wood); Lady Wilde, 7-6 (W. Burn); Beau Vive, 7-4 (P. J. Foley); Didus, 7-3 (S. Lamond); Britain, 7-1, inc. 5lb. over (G. Ross); Footpath, 7-0, inc. 4lb. over (R. Abbott); Black Range, 6-10, inc. 3lb. over (G. Lambert).

Betting: 6 to 1 each agst. Trafalgar and Daisy Chain, 7 to 1 Vavasor, 10 to 1 Beau Vive, 12 to 1 each Britain and Ungarie, 14 to 1 each Maltine and Downfall, 6 to 1 Pendil, 20 to 1 each Kerlie and Hoax, 25 to 1 each Lady Wilde and Olivaster, 33 to 1 each Danilo, Barallan and Didus, 40 to 1 each Jinnee and Black Range, 50 to 1 Lord Nolan, 100 to 1 Footpath.

From a good start Maltine, Black Range and Kerlie were first to show, and Kerlie immediately took charge from Hoax and Maltine, with Black Range, Olivaster and Daisy Chain, next. In this order they entered the straight, and passing the stand Kerlie was just in front from Beau Vive, Maltine, Olivaster, Daisy Chain, Trafalgar, Black Range, Danilo, Vavasor and Britain. Leaving the straight Kerlie and Beau Vive were together in charge from Maltine and Olivaster, who were followed by Hoax, Daisy Chain, Downfall, Black Range and Trafalgar. Passing the mile the order was much the same, and Kerlie and Beau Vive led along the back and up to the six furlongs from Maltine, Black Range, Olivaster, Downfall, Hoax, Daisy Chain and Trafalgar. Olivaster then moved up to the leader, and at the half-mile shot out from the field, with Vavasor, Maltine, Black Range, Kerlie, Trafalgar and Daisy Chain as his nearest attendants. Trafalgar dropped out rounding the bend, and Olivaster and Daisy Chain entered the straight almost abreast from Maltine, Jinnee and Vavasor. Olivaster and Daisy Chain were still in front at the distance but Olivaster tired to nothing over the last bit, and, flashing through in the centre, Vavasor came away to win decisively by a couple of lengths from Daisy Chain, who beat Jinnee, who also finished well, by two more. Then came Didus and Danilo, attended by Ungarie, Barallan, Maltine, Olivaster and Black Range, with Downfall last of the main body, followed at intervals of something less than a furlong by Footpath and Beau Vive. Time—3mins. 29⅕secs.

Third Day, Wednesday, 30th March 1910.

Cumberland Stakes.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1 forfeit, with 1,000sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs. and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote (imp.)—Petruschka, 3yrs., 8st. W. H. Smith 1
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 4yrs., 9st. J. Barden 2
Mr. H. Power's b h Pendil, by Bobadil—Penitence (imp.), 4yrs., 9st. ...W. McLachlan 3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 on Prince Foote, 4 to 1 agst. Trafalgar, 14 to 1 Pendil.

Moving off slowly, Pendil came into the straight a couple of lengths ahead of the other two, an advantage he increased by two more passing the judge's box. Pendil remained in front to the nine-furlong post, but was joined by Prince Foote at the mile, with Trafalgar a length further away. They were all together at the half mile, after passing which Pendil beat a retreat, and Prince Foote and Trafalgar, settled down to battle it out. Trafalgar, on the outside, had his head in front of the favourite rounding the turn, with Pendil two lengths further away. Prince Foote and Trafalgar were locked together entering the straight, but the three-year-old had Trafalgar's measure at the distance, and beat him home with something in hand by a length, Pendil being six lengths further away. Time—3mins. 43⅘secs.

A.J.C. Plate.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1 forfeit, with 1,000sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs. and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Baron's b c Prince Foote, by Sir Foote (imp.)—Petruschka (imp.), 3yrs. 8st. ... ... W. H. Smith 1
Mr. H. Power's b h Pendil, by Bobadil—Penitence (imp.) 4yrs., 9st. W. H. McLachlan 2
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar by Wallace—Grand Canary, 4yrs., 9st. J. Barden 3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Other starter: Bobrikoff, 9-2 (A. Wood).

Betting: 6 to 4 on Prince Foote, 3 to 1 agst. Bobrikoff, 5 to 1 Trafalgar, 33 to 1 Pendil.

They moved off slowly together, and Prince Foote led past the stand by half a length from Trafalgar, with Bobrikoff three lengths further away, and a length in front of Pendil. So they passed the mile post, and ran to the six furlongs, where the pace was more solid, and passing the stand the second time Prince Foote was clear from Trafalgar, with Bobrikoff three lengths away next, and Pendil last. There was no alteration in position as they passed the mile post in Indian file, with lengths between them. All pace was now clapped on, and Trafalgar almost got on terms with Prince Foote at the six furlongs, where the other two closed up. Trafalgar was beaten at the half mile, and Bobrikoff went up into second place. The favourite led Bobrikoff two lengths into the straight, where Pendil threw out a challenge, and passing Bobrikoff, got to within three-quarters of a length of Prince Foote at the distance; but the three-year-old came away under pressure and beat him by a couple of lengths, with Trafalgar five lengths further away, and Bobrikoff after a gap of eight more. Time—5mins. 28secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

The Derby Stakes.—Of 6,500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each h ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1909, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1907: colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race, if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscription to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About 1½ miles—382 entries. Closed 21st July 1908.

Abattis b c by Wildfowler—Lutetia, Sir E. W. B. Jardine.
Admiral Hawke, ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Alessandro, br c by St Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Angelo, ch c by imp. Islington—Tuscanita, Mr. H. T. Oxnard.
Avernus, ch c by Sir Visto—Avilion, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Ayrshire—Yours, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Bachelor's Knot, ch c by Tredennis—Haply, Mr. Joseph Lowry.
Bagotstown, br c by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Bella Roba, bl f by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Belle of Brittany, b f by Sandridge—Tops, Mr. F. S. Watts.
Bendy Tree, ch c by Persimmon—Bendy, Mr. Sol Joel.
Bernard, b or br c by Robert le Diable—Red Lily, Mr. Leonard Brassey.
Bezant, b c by Orme—Jennifer, Lord Falmouth.
Bird's Wing, b f by Flying Fox—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bobby Dazzler, br g by Robert le Diable—Corona Corona, Mr. J. McIntyre.
Bocage, ch c by St. Angelo—La Bocca, M. H. Remy.
Border Prince, b c by Persimmon—White Lilac, His Majesty.
Brancepeth, bl c by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bronzino, ch c by Marco—Flitters, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bull's Run, ch c by Islington—Gatien Belle, Mr. H. T. Oxnard.
Call Boy, b c by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Cap de Gascogne, b c by Perth—Carbes, Count de Lastours.
Capture, ch c by Cyllene—Kore, Mr. J. Musker.
Cardinal Beaufort, b c by John of Gaunt—Katie Dougal, Major W. H. Fife.
Catrail, b c by St Frusquin—Catkin, Mr L. de Rothschild.
Chalereuse, ch f by Chalereux—Fairy Fortune, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Charles O'Malley, b c by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, Mr. A. P. Cunliffe.
Chedworth, ch c by Veronese—Spellbound, Mr. W. Gordon Canning.
Cocker, b c by Gallinule—Startling, Major E. Loder.
Count de Hoffmann, br c by Count Schomberg—Musical Ride, Sir E. Cassel.
Cooltrim, b c by Flying Fox—Gallinaria, Major E. Loder.
Cosway, br c by Dinna Forget—Miniature, Mr. Reid Walker.
Couch Grass, ch c by Sainfoin—Mismanagement, Capt. P. Herbert.
Covent Garden II., ch c by Disguise—Dorset Flower, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cox, The, br c by Gallinule—May Race, Major Eustace Loder.
Dariol, br c by Santoi—Wedding Eve, Mr. G. Edwardes.
Decision, ch c by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, Lord Derby.
Desaix, ch c by Rotz—Doris, M. C. Blanc.
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Mount Felix, b c by Flying Lemur—Dorothy Melton, Mr. W. J. Crompton.
Moyglare, b f by Flying Fox—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Nankeen, b c by Kingston—Dominoes, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Nell Gow, ch c by Marco—Chelandry, Lord Rosebery.
New Castle II., ch c by Meddler—Homespun, Mr. E. C. Cowdin.
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———, b c by Nimus—St. Lucia, Sir R. C. Garton.
Nun Appleton, br c by Cherry Tree—Nun Superior, Mr. George Faber.
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Olivier, b c by Macdonald II.—Ortie Blanche, M. M. Caillault.
Orellius, ch c by Orme—Eella, His Majesty.
Osmond, br c by Desmond—Nicandra, Mr. Jas. Daly.
Peerless, ch f by Chevele D'Or—England's Queen, Mr. R. B. Dobell.
Pelleas, b or br c by St. Damien—Port Elizabeth, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
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Scotch Bonnet, b c by Symington—Panama, Mr. C. S. Newton.
Sergeant at Arms, b c by Duke of Westminster—Spirited, Mr. J. T. Whipp.
Shacrabac, b c by Robert le Diable—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
———, br g by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, Mr. H. J. Higham.
Sour Plum, ch c by Galashiels—Ferrara, Sir R. Waldie Griffiths.
Southcourt, b or br c by St. Frusquin—Nina A., Captain Northey Hopkins.
Spaniard, The, b c by St. Simon—Love True, Duke of Portland.
Stanford, ch c by Wildfowler—Fame, Lord Clonmell.
Star of Naples, b or br f by Chaleureux—Signorina, Chev. E. Ginistrelli.
Straloch, br f by Rock Sand—Stolen Love, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Sunningdale, ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Sunshine, br c by Sundridge—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Swynford, br c by John of Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby.
Sycamore, br c by Cherry Ripe—Santa Linda, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Tappertit, ch c by imp. Resolute II.—Ondina, Mrs. J. E. Pepper.
Tariff Reformer, b c by Joe Chamberlain—Lady Macdonald, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
Taximeter, b c by Speed—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Thermopylae, b c by Cyllene—Broad Corrie, Lord Derby.
Tien Tsin, b c by Love Wisely—Ting Tong, M. H. Remy.
Torquemada, b c by Isinglass—Inquisitive, Lord Ellesmere.
Tressady, b c by Persimmon—Simplify, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Troubled Waters, b c by Meddler—Lock Dee, Mr. C. H. Mackay.
Ulick Burke, bl c by Australian Star—Meta Burke, Mr. Spencer Gollan.
Ulster King, b or br c by Persimmon—Tully Lass, Mr. E. A. Wigan.
Varco, b c by Marco—Vara, Mr. H. Lytham.
Vlody's Star, b or br c by Volodyovski—Barberstown, Mr. Theobalds.
War Lord, br c by Volodyovski—Mome d'Amour, Mr. J. Corbett.
White Perdrigon, c by Persimmon—Pansonia, Mr. H. D. Brocklehurst.
Wildfire, bl c by Wildfowler—Blaze, Mr. H. J. King.
Wild Flower II., b c by Sundridge—Little Primrose, Mr. J. B. Joel.
William Cope, b c by William Rufus—Copestone, Mr. J. Musker.
William Rex, b c by Count Schomberg—V. R., Mr. A. P. Cunliffe.
Witchfinder, b c by Melton—Bess Demdyke, Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe.
Witchwork, ch c by Broomstick—Sallie of Navarre, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Wolfe Land, b c by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, Mr. T. E. Liddiard.
Woolacombe, b c by Martagon—St. Windeline, Colonel Baird.
Young Turk, b c by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, Sir T. R. Dewar.
———, b c by Zinfandel—Haughty, Mr. H. J. Garrod.

Races to Come.

OOTACAMUND RACES.

Second entries.

First Day, Tuesday, 3rd May.

NOVICE PLATE.

1 H. H. the Yuvaraj of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Maxim.

Second Day, Thursday, 5th May.

THE TALLYHO CUP.

1 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's b a h ... Playboy, 14-1, aged

PAVILION PLATE.

1 H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b c g ... Kismet.
2 Mr. W. Kenworthy's ... ... b aus m ... Alruna.

Third Day, Saturday, 7th May.

HUNTERS' HANDICAP PLATE.

1 Mr. Holmes' ... ... ch aus g ... Just in Time, 14-1.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th April 1910.*

THE TURF.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

A CAPITAL afternoon's sport was brought off on the 2nd instant, the attendance, the racing, the weather and the going being alike first class. Results:—

PALACE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles and 110 yards.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Winkbourne, by Winkfield—Surrender, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... A. Templeman 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Gretchen's Pet, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Hardy's Strawberry Hill C., 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Dendrobe (Avila); Marathon II. (Young); Potomac (Wm. Griggs); Macdougal (G. Duller).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Potomac and Gretchen's Pet, 6 to 1 Marathon II., 7 to 1 Winkbourne, 8 to 1 Dendrobe, 10 to 1 the others.

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

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Anvil, by Vitez—Bel Item, 8st. ... ... Avila 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lady Erica, 8st. ... Bandal 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Lockleys, 8st. ... ... Stokes 3

Also ran: Wild Wings (Goater); Lucia (Fitton); Lady Bobs (F. Wootton); Green Light (H. East); Columba (Trigg); The Provost (Watts); Markeaton (Wm. Griggs); Kilberry f (F. Templeman); Lady Rachel (Higgs); Crape f (Howard); Philippine (Foy); Lady Jones f (A. Templeman).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Lady Bobs, 5 to 1 Lady Erica, 6 to 4 Lady Jones f, 8 to 1 each Anvil and Lady Rachel, 10 to 1 Columba, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Crape f fourth.

GROVE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Belmont's Boudoir, by Octagon—Queen's Bower, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Watts 1
Lord St. Davids's Blue Blazes, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Cannon's Missel Catch, 4yrs., 8st. Foy 3

Also ran: Baker's Boy (5yrs., 10-5, B. Dillon); Milford Lad (aged, 9-5, Mr. Thursby); Runbir (4yrs., 9-0, Fox); Chieveley (3yrs., 8-13, Saxby); War Lord (3yrs., 8-8, Stokes); Miss Snooks f (3yrs., 8-0, Houlihan); Washington (3yrs., 7-9, Piper); Civility's Gift g (3yrs., 7-7, A. Escott); Pessimist (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Miss Portland (3yrs., 8-2, Higgs).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Pessimist, 5 to 1 Milford Lad, 11 to 2 Boudoir, 6 to 1 Chieveley, 8 to 1 Missed Catch, 10 to 1 Blue Blazes, 100 to 7 the others.

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

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 220 yards.

Mr. J. H Bennett's Henry Winkfield, by Henry the First—Lady Winkfield, 8st. 12lb. ... ... C. Young 1
Sir R. Jardine's Colline, 8st. 9lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Wolverton's Carr Bridge, 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Fraser c (A. Templeman); Kalidasa (F. Templeman); Marsovia (Hankin); Sotewica (H. Jones); Sea Pink g (A. Escott).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kalidasa, 5 to 2 Carr Bridge, 8 to 1 each Marsovia and Colline, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SPRING MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Lytham's Marajax by Ajax—Mary Seaton, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Rifebutt, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Gaiety, 3yrs., 7st. ... Evans 3

Also ran: Ninian (Trigg); Propeller (Ringstead); St. Sava (Plant); Catacomb (A. Escott); Macray (Fitton).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Marajax, 5 to 2 Ninian, 5 to 1 Rifebutt, 8 to 1 St. Sava, 10 to 1 Gaiety, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Sir P. Walker's Accurate, by Pericles—Accuracy, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Houlihan 1
Mr. E. W. Barrow's Larkspur II., 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Howard 2
Mr. Stedall's Victory, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Foy 3

Also ran: Bushranger (6yrs., 9-6, F. Bullock); Burnisher (aged, 8-1, A. Escott); Enthusiastic Lad (3yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton); Tweedledum (4yrs., 7-0, A. Duller); Gala Tweed (4yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Seaham (5yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Victory, 3 to 1 Larkspur II., 9 to 2 Accurate, 10 to 1 Gala Tweed, 100 to 8 Bushranger, 100 to 7 Enthusiastic Lad, 20 to 1 the others.

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

APRIL AUCTION TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's Apoplexy, by Speed—Extinct, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Medlicot, 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. Butters's Slatin Pasha, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Bullock 3

Also ran: Scorpion (Evans); Limbo (Lynham); Flitwick (F. Templeman); Toiler (Wal. Griggs); Noorna (S. Wootton); Merry-Go-Round (Fox); Reflex (Meston); Veloxite (Randall); Hampton Hall (H. Jones); Moonlight Melody c (Trigg); Condolence (A. Templeman); Cloonthorpe (F. Wootton); Queen Regent (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Apoplexy, 5 to 2 Cloonthorpe, 10 to 1 each Slatin Pasha and Toiler, 100 to 7 Queen Regent, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WARWICK.

Fine weather, good sport and exciting finishes with a good gallery to look on were the features of the races on Monday last. Results:—

APPRENTICES' MAIDEN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Edge's Red Shah, by William Rufus—Rose of Persia, 6st. 11lb. ... Jellies 1
Mr. R Wootton's Marcasite, 7st. ... A. Escott 2
Mr. R. L. Baker's Our Jack, 6st. 11lb. ... Falberty 3

Also ran: Red Sand (Langham); Fairlight (Greenaway); Wise Lass (James); Ophelia (Calder); Bambino g (Watson); Scotch Rose f (Bonner); Forsitan (Seymour).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Marcasite, 4 to 1 Red Sand, 5 to 1 Red Shah, 8 to 1 Wise Lass, 10 to 1 Bambino g, 100 to 8 the others.

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

KINGSTON TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 100sovs. added. 4½ furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's F by Sir Visto—Samphire, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. E. Schiff's Nada F, 8st. 11lb. ... Taylor 2
Mr. R. A. Mays's Tariff G, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Morisco (Lynham); Salutaire (Heckford); Fancy Doctor (Ward); Bissano (Earl); Patti (Harris); Blueberry (Houlihan); Neka (Croft); Cape Florizel (Piper); Vanity Box (Guisel f) (Pike); Prim Alice f (Boag); Proponent (H. East); Primrose Queen g (Baldry); Addra (A. Templeman); Paulham (Burton).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Tariff g, 4 to 1 Nada f, 7 to 1 Bissano, 8 to 1 each Samphire f and Addra, 10 to 1 Primrose Queen g, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; neck between second and third.

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

Mr. C. V. Talbot's Our Bird, by Cerasus—Bird of Treasure, 8st. 7lb. ... Foy 1
Mr. H. Bailey's Matchlock, 8st. 10lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. A. McMicking's Scotch Rose F, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Best Cure (8-10, Wal. Griggs); Bombastic (8-10, F. Templeman); Silver Hen f (8-7, Fox); Noble Lassie f (8-7, Heckford); Moraine (8-7, Maher); Scottie (8-7, Watts); Spinning Wheel g (8-7, Higgs).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Our Bird, 3½ to 1 Matchlock, 5 to 1 Moraine, 6 to 1 Best Cure, 10 to 1 Silver Hen f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third. Bombastic fourth.

SHAKESPEARE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Koul, by Knight of Malta—Anguilline, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Trigg 1
Sir R. Jardines's Jovial, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. Burrows's Larkspur II., 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran: Southannan (6yrs., 9-11, B. Dillon); Fop (4yrs., 9-0, Maher); Sanlysike (5yrs., 8-9, S. Wootton); Clerk of the Weather (5yrs., 8-2, Higgs); Master Tredennis (6yrs., 8-1, Randall); Arable (4yrs., 8-1, Huxley); Saskatoon (4yrs., 7-7, Fox); Game Hen c (3yrs., 7-2, Plant); Guardefal (5yrs., 7-0, Whalley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Larkspur II., 4½ to 1 Koul, 6 to 1 Clerk of the Weather, 8 to 1 each Jovial, and Fop, 10 to 1 each Game Hen c and Master Tredennis, 100 to 7 Southannan, 20 to the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

HAMPTON MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gilroy's Brandimintine, by Berrill—Spirit of Wine, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Watts 1
Lord Villiers's Red Star, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... F. Templeman 2
Mr. A. Frogley's Cousin Bob, 6yrs., 9st. ... Fox 3

BE PREPARED AND EQUIPPED FOR THE TOURNAMENTS

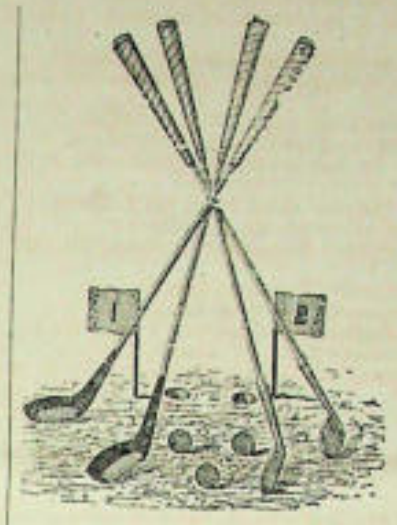
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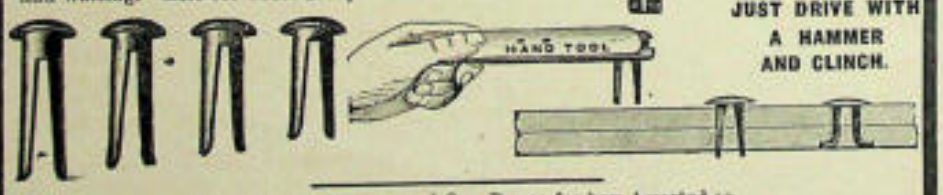
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Also ran: Wind Flower (6yrs., 9-2, F. Wootton); Shrubb (3yrs., 8-0, Houlihan); Sweet Thrush (5yrs., 7-11, Stokes); Straiech (3yrs., 7-8, Taylor); Royal Scarlet (3yrs, 7-0, Mayers); Bird i' th' Hand (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Grove (3yrs., 7-0, Evans); V. H. S. (4yrs., 8-0, S. Wootton); Gownsman (3yrs., 7-10, Randall); Blobs (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Polonius (3yrs, 7-3, H East).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Brandiminstine, Shrubb and Wind Flower, 6 to 1 Cousin Bob, 8 to 1 Polonius, 10 to 1 each Blobs, Red Star and Sweet Thrush, 100 to 8 Bird i' th' Hand, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

ISAAC PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 8 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Wigan's Ulster King, by Persimmon—Tully Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. S. Loates's Dunraven, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb ...	Brookes	2
Sir R. Jardine's Pinion, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Teddy Bear (3yrs., 7-2, Greenaway); Galtee King (3yrs., 7-2, Croft); Scale g (3yrs., 6-13, Evans); Frusquinetta f (3yrs., 6-13, Plant).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Ulster King, 5 to 1 agst. Pinion, 6 to 1 Dunraven, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Proceedings were a bit moist on the second day, but fields panned out pretty well and business was generally brisk. Results:—

TOWN HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Daly's Highland Fling, by Kilmarnock—Grand March, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Plant	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catalan, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Collin's Rouleau, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Belfast (4yrs., 8-10, F. Wootton); Mitraille (4yrs., 8-1, Wal. Griggs); Charterhouse (4yrs., 7-7, Young); Trumpet g (5yrs., 7-0, Seymour); Bobby Dazzler (3yrs, 7-4, Piper); Protection (3yrs., 6-9, Evans).

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Catalan, 9 to 4 Rouleau, 7 to 1 each Mitraille and Highland Fling, 10 to 1 the others.

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

LEAMINGTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 4½ furlongs.

Mr. T. Leader jun.'s F by Mauvezin—Lady Jones, 8st. 7lb.	A. Templeman	1
Capt. Darrell's Sweet Marion f, 8st. 7lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. J. East's Sweet Clorane f, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. East	3

Also ran: J.H.L. (Higgs); Vita c (Plant); Neta (F. Wootton); Llanharan f (Pike).

(Winner trained by Leader jun.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. J.H.L. and Lady Jones f, 4 to 1 Neta, 10 to 1 Sweet Marion f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CASTLE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. F. Forester's Placidus, by Cyllene—Jean's Folly, 9st.	Saxby	1
Mr. J. A. Dawson's Rosdean, 8st 6lb. ...	Trigg	2
Sir E. Vincent's Galleon, 8st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Jordan (8-11, Moylan); Mountain Gun (8-5, Earl); Frisco (8-2, Plant); Donnez Moi (7-13, Wal. Griggs); Vastern (7-8, Evans); Columbus (7-7, Watts); Ivolsky (7-7, Piper); Jeton (7 12, Fox).

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Galleon, 3 to 1 each Placidus and Frisco, 5 to 1 Donnez Moi, 100 to 7 each Columbus and Jeton, 33 to 1 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; a neck between second and third.

AVON SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Armitage's Sleepy Christian, by St. Amhulo—Pop the Question, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Seymour	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Tucker, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb	Fox	2
Mr. J. Benson's San Miniato, aged, 9st. 11lb.	Reynolds	3

Also ran: Mochrum (4yrs., 8-0, F. Wootten).

(Winner trained by Armitage.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Mochrum, 2 to 1 San Miniato, 3 to 1 Tucker, 6 to 1 Sleepy Christian.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; a head between second and third.

GROVE PARK TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 4½ furlongs.

Mr. D. R. Browning's Arctic Belle, by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. Hartland's Saracen Princess, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Bailey's Stock Pot C., 9st. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Grey (Foy); Gilberti (Saxby); Toff (Green); Japheth (Heckford); Boat Song (Harris); Stoney Cross (Fox); Wood Fairy (F. Templeman); Wedding Eve f (Lynham); Sister Lucy f (Maher); Cherry Bud (Wal. Griggs); Columbian f (S. Wootton); Grace Conroy f (Burton); Reverend Mother g (Modder); Etty (Piper); Gay Star f (Bung); Grey Lady f (Randall); Jointure (Halder); Perfect Peace g (Pike).

(Winner trained by Nugent.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Grey, 5 to 1 each Columbian f, Reverend Mother and Sister Lucy f, 8 to 1 each Stock Pot c and Arctic Belle, 10 to 1 each Perfect Peace g and Saracen Princess, 100 to 8 each Wood Fairy and Cherry Bud, 25 to 1 the others.

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

SWAN MEADOW WELTER PLATE—Of 110sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Braime's Jettison, by Rightaway—Theale, 4yrs. 9st. 5lb.	Maher	1
Mr. P. Gilpin's Nelson, 5yrs. 9st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Myriad, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Elastic (3yrs., 7-8, S. Wootton); Maid of Kent; (3yrs., 6-12, Rickaby); Rose Mallow (3yrs., 7-11, Jelliss); Acquarel (3yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Ballycelli (3yrs., 7-1, Watts); Angelique (3yrs., 6-12, Paterson).

(Winner trained by Braime.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Jettison, 4 to 1 Nelson, 6 to 1 Maid of Kent, 7 to 1 Myriad, 8 to 1 Elastic, 10 to 1 each Rose and Mallow, 100 to 8 the others.

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

LEICESTER.

Leicester has had singularly unfair treatment compared with other meetings at the hands of the clerk of the weather, and on Wednesday morning, with rain pouring down in torrents, the outlook was disheartening enough. The watery visitation, however, was limited to April showers, and though the sky was dark enough for November rain ceased for good at midday. The attendance, which was large and representative, and the going which had been gradually hardening, was again in excellent order while fields ruled strong. Results:—

GOPSALL SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. F. Young's F. by St. Amhulo—Sweet Clorane, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. S. Loates's Cavallo, 5yrs. 7st. 4lb. ...	Brookes	2
Mr. Cashmore's Athlete, 6yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	Duller	3

Also ran: Arcadic (Harper); John Bull (Higgs); Verwood (Trigg); Hook (Foy); Gloriosa c (Plant); Our Jack (Fox); Baryta f (A. Buck).

(Winner trained by C. F. Young.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Cavallo, 5 to 1 Our Jack, 7 to 1 each Athlete and Sweet Clorane f, 10 to 1 John Bull, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a shot head; three lengths between second and third. John Bull fourth.

BOTTESFORD WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Huckle My Buff, by Isinglass—Snip, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	1
Col. Story's Election, 3yrs. 7st. 7lb. ...	Jelliss	2
Sir R. Jardine's Woodcut, 5yrs. 8st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Scarlet Runner (5yrs., 8-13, F. Templeman), Sea Sea (4yrs., 8-11, A. Templeman), Canonist (5yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton), Gigondi (3yrs., 7-7, Foy).

(Winner trained by Cannon, Jun.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Huckle My Buff, 3 to 1 Scarlet Runner 7 to 1 Election, 10 to 1 the others.

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

OADBY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 103 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Yoringal, by Galeazzo—Florinda, 8st. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Crawford's Misty Belle, 8st. 11lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. M. Firth's Otero, 8st. 11lb. ...	Evans	3

Also ran: All Awash (9-0, F. Wells); Carisbrooke Castle (8-11, Fox); Aggie Osborne g 8-11, Wal. Griggs); Pauline H. (8-11, Whiteford); Promised Land (8-11, Heckford); Poetic (8-11, Higgs), Slippers g (8-11, Martin), The Russian (8-11 Pike).

(Winner trained by Cannon, jun.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Yoringal, 10 to 1 agst. Slippers g, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length.

MELTON SELLING PLATE.—(Handicap).—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Pessimist, by Ian—Chicotin, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Bowley	1
Sir J. Robinson's Gnome, 6yrs., 9st. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr W. Forbes's Maggie May, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Meanduff (6yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Bustle (4yrs., 7-13, F. Wootton); Yorkville Belle g (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Twinkle II. (3yrs., 7-9, Ringstead); Vale (3yrs., 7-2, Jelliss); Ogles Grove (3yrs., 7-2 Wells); Neidz (4yrs., 7-6, Fox); Piccina (3yrs., 7-6, Foy); Penelope (6yrs., 6-10, Mason); Hastia (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Chauri (3yrs., 7-0, Evans); Walter Tyrll, (3yrs., 6-7, Rickaby jun.); The last Chance II. f. (3yrs., 6-6 Brookes).

(Winner trained by Duller.)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Pessimist, 5½ to 1 Meanduff, 7 to 1 each Bustle and Gnome, 8 to 1 Twinkle II., 10 to 1 each Yorkville Belle g, Vale Chauri and The Last Chance II. f, 100 to 7 each Ogles and Grove, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BILLESDEN PLATE—(Handicap).—Of 110sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Lamb's Nebuly, by Veles—Ruperta, 5yrs., 9st.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. Saylis's Bordon Camp, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Cooya, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: The Fastnet (4yrs., 8-12, A. Templeman); Bonny Boy (4yrs., 8-4, McDermott); Furzeling (5yrs., 8-5, H. Stokes); Linnet (3yrs., 7-11, F. Templeman); Suffuse (3yrs., 7-4, F. Wells).

(Winner trained by C. Waugh.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Limpet, 100 to 30 Bonny Boy, 5 to 1 Nebuly, 7 to 1 Suffuse, 8 to 1 Cooya, 10 to 1 the others.

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

DURHAM PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Jeffrey's Koal, by Knight of Malta—Anguilline, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Gray's Goz, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Wells	2
Mr. J. Benson's Emperor Napoleon, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Reynolds	3

Also ran: King Spear (Rickaby).

(Winner trained by Davidson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Goz, 2 to 1 Koal, 9 to 4 Emperor Napoleon, 33 to 1 King Spear.

Won by a head; a bad third.

There was fine weather and good going yesterday, but market day had sent most of the folk home and in consequence the attendance was poor. Results:—

WORKSOP MAIDEN PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Shebeen, by Simontault—Meanus mare, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Miss Desmond, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. Moore's Miss Portland, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Excelsior (F. Wootton); The Auld Brig (Wal. Griggs); Dana f (Maher); Obscurity c (Keeble); March Hare (Hamnett); Lantry (Mastow); Betty (Evans); Full Mask (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Shebeen, 5 to 2 Daira f, 6 to 1 Miss Portland, 10 to 1 The Auld Brig, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GLEN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Dr. Mitchell, by Esterling—Speed On, 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. Hallick's Flitwick, 9st. ...	F. Templeman	2
Mr. T. Jennings's Lady Blessington c., 9st.	Keeble	3

Also ran: Beccafico (Watts); Hatchment c (Reynolds); J. H. L. (Higgs); Araneo c (Plant); Nelly Woolf (Fox); Cornubian f (Trigg); Last Chance II. f (Doyle).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Dr. Mitchell, 5 to 1 agst. Flitwick, 10 to 1 each J. H. L. and Cornubian, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths.

LEICESTERSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, aged, 8st. 5lb	Saxby	1
Mr C. Hibbert's Assayer, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. Kennedy's Yathodhya, 4yrs., 7st. ...	A. Duller	3

Also ran: Chestnut (aged, 9-2, W. Escott); Macmurrough (Foy); Blackmore Thick (Wal Griggs); Poklewski (Bowley); Salve (Jelliss); Rhinefield (F. Wootton); Fakir (Seymour); Aspirant (Rickaby jun.); Chapel Bell (Evans).

BETTING: 7 to 2 Chestnut, 5 to 1 Snatch Assayer, 9 to 1 each Poklewski and Rhinefield, 100 to 8 each Macmurrough and Blackmore Thick, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Winner bought in for 400 guineas.

WIGSTON PLATE (Handicap).—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hibbert's Take Care by Matchmaker—Golden Tresses, 4yrs., 8st 11lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mrs. Loates's Claudian, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Brookes	2
Mr. G. Aston's Kilmallock, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Jellies	3

Also ran: Earle (Higgs); Grey Man (Fox); Anglicus (Bowley).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Earle, 4 to 1 Anglicus, 5 to 1 each Claudian and Kilmallock, 10 to 1 Take Care, 20 to 1 Grey Man.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

MODERATE HANDICAP PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Morris's Simple Ned, by Lord Edward II.—Simple Maiden, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Gaiety, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Sherwood's Stockton, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Maynard	3

Also ran: St. Egbert (Wm. Griggs); Rose Mallow (Jelliss); Sorbet (... itton); Modena (A. Daller).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Gaiety, 100 to 30 Sorbet, 5 to 1 each St. Egbert and Stockton, 6 to 1 Modena, 10 to 1 each Simple Ned, Rose and Mallow.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. Dyer's Fiscal Policy, by Joe Chamberlain—St. Rosemaris, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Jellis	1
Lord Villiers's Scarlet Runner, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	W. Escott	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tibet Chief, 9 to 4 Scarlet Runner, 3 to 1 Fiscal Policy.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE England team cut a very disappointing figure in the great international of the year at Glasgow and suffered a well-merited defeat by 2 goals to *nil*. Despite some weakness on the part of their backs, Pennington being particularly at fault, they had nothing the worst of the first twenty minutes very bright play, and there seemed every prospect of a close and exciting struggle. From the time, however, that Scotland scored their first goal the Englishmen appeared to lose confidence to such an extent that no one present could have felt much doubt as to the issue of the contest. A second goal followed before the interval, the English defence on this occasion, as on the previous one, blundering badly. As it happened, no further success attended the efforts of the Scotsmen, but on the general run of the play the home side might easily have increased their head in the second half when the resolute effort of Scotland and the comparatively tame ineffective work of the visitors afforded the most pronounced contrast. There came of course, chances for England, but the general demoralisation extended to the forwards, whose shooting was either wild or ill-directed. England were badly let down at back, Pennington, who had done so well against Wales, being quite off his game in both tackling and kicking. Crompton, it is only fair to state, improved vastly in the second half, but by that time the mischief had been done. Durat and Makepeace worked steadily, if not always to successful purpose, while Wedlock lacked judgment. Forward, Bond stood out head and shoulders above his colleagues, of whom Hibbert and Hardinge were so poor as to cause wonder why they had been selected.

Scotland undoubtedly enjoyed a big advantage in having their right wing and centre from one club. Bennett and McMenemy combining especially well and being always dangerous when they got away. Templeton, on the other wing, showed wonderful cleverness in control of the ball, but was inclined to overdo matters. All three halves played a strong judicious game, the honours falling to Thomson, whose mastery over the opposing forwards became more and more pronounced. With some doubt as to whether they would justify their selection, Hay and Law came through the ordeal with much credit. The game opened so brightly that the subsequent deterioration in the Englishmen's play came as a great surprise. Still the Scotsmen deserved all praise for the manner in which they completely mastered their opponents. Consequent upon England's defeat, Ireland, if they beat Wales to-morrow week, will be champion country.

No League match this season has aroused greater local interest than that a Tottenham last Saturday, when Hotspur drew with Aston Villa. So strongly placed at the head of the competition that the championship must be theirs, the Villa, always one of the most popular sides, were sure to attract a large crowd, and, quite apart from the desire to see the cleverest and most consistent team of the year, was the burning question of Hotspur's ability to get away from the bottom places in the table of results and so avoid relegation to the Second Division. By beating Sunderland 5—1 and Blackburn Rovers 4—0 in consecutive engagements on the White Hart-lane ground, the Tottenham team had raised great hope among their supporters of proving equal to a very trying ordeal. It was recognised that this fixture with the leaders might be the critical event of the season, and a crowd of 35,000 people assembled to see the battle. By drawing Hotspur fully realised expectations; but it is not too much to say that they were lucky to divide the points. For doing this they have to thank Joyce; but even the splendid work of their goalkeeper could not have saved the side had not fortune smiled on every effort of their burly custodian. Joyce accomplished many brilliant things; but in the intense excitement of the second half when shot after shot was sent in by the Villa forwards he took many risks, sometimes blundered, and yet did not give away the goal that would have meant the defeat of Hotspur.

In a most spirited encounter played at a rare pace on a fast ground, the Villa gave a fair idea of their admirable skill and, despite the great keenness of the struggle, never lost their form. Good throughout, they combined well, and showed individual cleverness against a side which worked with all the desperation usually associated only with Cupties. Tremendous excitement prevailed as the Villa forced attack after attack, and a scene of enthusiasm marked the termination of the match, as the outcome of which Hotspur will probably keep their position in the First Division of the League. Not only was the prospect favourably influenced by the result of their own endeavours, but Chelsea lost badly at Bradford. As Woolwich Arsenal succeeded at Bristol and Middlesbrough drew at Sunderland, Chelsea now find themselves last but one on the list, with only Bolton Wanderers, who drew with Sheffield Wednesday at Owlerton, below them. Chelsea's outlook is extremely bad, and while everything points to one of the London teams having to go down, the chances seem all against the Stamford Bridge team escaping this degradation. Experiencing very bad luck in having men injured, Chelsea have had to go to Bolton Wanderers to try and strengthen their forwards; but yesterday it was chiefly in defence that they failed, as is shown by an adverse score of 4—1, and the large number of goals obtained against them may determine the issue when the season's records are complete.

In winning at Bristol Woolwich Arsenal accomplished an extremely good performance, which makes them equal to their victims in the matter of points. Middlesbrough also have 27, so that any one of five clubs may have to join Bolton Wanderers, and four weeks hence there is likely to be very little to divide these teams, whose struggle is not for honours, but to avoid disgrace.

The results of Saturday's games among the more prominent clubs of the Second Division of the League have had the effect of making the struggle for promotion once more quite open. The surprise of the afternoon was the defeat, on their own ground, of Derby County by Bradford, and they are now only two points ahead of Manchester City with an extra match played. Derby County's advantage, therefore, may very soon disappear. Two points behind Manchester City come Hull City and Oldham Athletic, the latter having fulfilled one more engagements than the others, and if fortune favours them either may advance to second place. The chief point about the competition, assuming that Derby County do not lose their place, is that any one of four clubs may

finish second, so that the remaining fixtures of those teams are invested with more than ordinary interest. It may be taken for granted that they will play hard for promotion, as a slip now on the part of any one of them may mean the dashing to the ground of the aspirations of that club.

Brighton and Hove Albion now seem certain to carry off for the first time in their career the championship of the Southern League. Their prospects were materially improved yesterday, for though they could only draw with Northampton, Queen's Park Rangers, who threatened most danger, went down before Crystal Palace. The Rangers, it is true, have fulfilled four engagements fewer than Brighton and Hove, but they are seven points behind, and recent form does not suggest the ability to make up the lost ground and overtake the leaders. Up to yesterday Swindon, one of the most powerful combinations in the competition, seemed to be in the running for premier honours, but they could do no more than draw with Luton, and with an equal number of games played they are now a point behind Queen's Park Rangers. Providing they maintain their present high standard of play Brighton and Hove will finish at the head of the table.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	33	20	7	6	74	37	47
Notts County ...	35	15	10	10	62	51	40
Newcastle United...	32	17	6	10	64	48	39
Sunderland ...	33	17	6	11	63	46	39
Blackburn Rovers...	33	15	9	9	64	49	39
Liverpool ...	33	17	5	11	62	50	39
Bradford City ...	34	16	7	11	61	41	39
Sheffield United ...	34	16	7	11	59	36	39
Manchester United	33	16	6	11	57	53	38
Everton ...	31	14	6	11	40	43	34
Sheffield Wednesday	34	12	9	13	50	58	33
Notts Forest ...	33	10	10	13	48	54	30
Preston North End	34	13	4	17	47	58	30
Bury ...	33	10	8	15	56	60	28
Middlesbrough ...	33	11	5	17	51	65	27
Bristol City ...	33	10	7	16	38	53	27
Woolwich Arsenal...	34	10	7	17	34	63	27
Tottenham Hotspur	33	9	8	16	46	63	26
Chelsea ...	34	9	7	18	40	66	25
Bolton Wanderers...	34	7	6	21	38	65	20

LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	33	20	7	6	67	41	47
Manchester City ...	32	19	7	6	60	32	45
Hull City ...	32	18	7	7	66	39	43
Oldham Athletic ...	33	18	7	8	62	38	43
Leicester Fosse ...	31	20	1	10	73	42	41
Fulham ...	34	13	11	10	46	38	37
Glossop ...	31	15	6	10	54	41	36
Bradford ...	34	16	4	14	58	51	36
Wolverhampton ...	34	15	5	14	58	58	35
Barnsley ...	32	14	6	12	57	44	34
W. Bromwich A.	32	15	4	13	51	42	34
Blackpool ...	34	12	8	14	44	48	32
Burnley ...	33	13	4	16	52	51	30
Stockport County ...	33	10	8	15	37	40	28
Lincoln City ...	34	9	10	15	38	61	28
Clapton Orient ...	32	10	5	17	28	50	25
Leeds City ...	34	9	6	19	42	78	24
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	33	9	4	20	30	71	22
Birmingham ...	34	7	7	20	38	71	21
Grimsby Town ...	33	6	5	22	35	70	17

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
Brighton and Hove ...	38	21	11	6	63	26	53
Queen's Park Rangers	34	18	10	6	50	34	46
Swindon	34	18	9	7	79	37	45
Crystal Palace ...	38	20	5	14	67	43	45
Northampton ...	34	20	3	13	85	89	43
West Ham United ...	38	14	14	10	64	46	42
Southampton ...	36	14	13	9	54	47	41
Coventry City ...	35	16	7	12	52	49	39
New Brompton ...	37	17	5	15	67	64	39
Portsmouth ...	37	16	7	14	58	57	39
Leyton	37	14	9	14	51	41	37
Brentford... ...	39	14	9	16	45	55	37
Bristol Rovers ...	37	13	10	14	31	43	36
Luton	38	13	10	15	66	88	36
Plymouth Argyle ...	35	13	9	13	48	46	35
Exeter City ...	37	13	6	18	57	55	32
Norwich City ...	36	10	9	17	50	68	29
Millwall	36	11	7	18	39	56	29
Watford	37	9	11	17	45	69	29
Southend United ...	38	10	9	19	46	84	29
Croydon Common ...	37	11	5	21	46	82	27
Reading	34	6	8	24	32	66	20

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.—The thirty-ninth annual match between England and Scotland was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on the 2nd instant, and as usual the meeting of the two countries aroused an immense amount of interest. The attendance was estimated at 100,000, while the receipts amounted to £4,417. to keep the huge crowd in order there were 400 policemen present and an ambulance staff of forty was on duty. The weather could hardly have been more favourable and the turf proved quite dry and firm—in fact everything pointed to a splendid game. The records of the two countries stood at: Scotland, 16 wins; England, 12 wins—ten games having been drawn. So far during the season England had drawn with Ireland and beaten Wales, and Scotland beat Wales and were defeated by Ireland. Scotland made no change from their originally selected side, but England at the last moment had to substitute Hibbert, of Bury, for Fleming, of Swindon. Fleming had sustained an injury to his leg during the week. Before the game began the band of pipers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played a selection of music. When at half past three the teams entered the field the dense mass of spectators presented an impressive sight.

Scotland won the toss, and England kicking off at once forced a corner, which was fruitless, and then Templeton got away for Scotland and looked dangerous until forced into touch by Crompton. In goal for Scotland, Brownlie neatly cleared a centre by Bond, but a little later he had some trouble in saving a good shot by Hardinge. At the other end in the next minute Higgins shot very weakly at Hardy when well placed. The game was contested at a fast pace, the ball travelling very quickly from end to end on the dry ground. As the result of a clever run and centre by Bond, Parkinson had a shot at the Scottish goal, but Brownlie saved. Then Bennett outpacing Pennington threatened danger to England, but Crompton came to the rescue. The next incident was a fine shot at the English goal by McMenemy and Hardy, not handling very cleanly, had an anxious moment. After there had been one or two successful appeals for off-side by each country, Parkinson, profiting by a mistake by Thompson slipped through, but his shot went just wide of the posts. A free-kick to England against McWilliam followed, but Land cleared, and Scotland got away. Templeton dribbled through, and with Pennington failing to clear, Quinn got in a shot at the English goal. Hardy came out and stopped the ball, but could not kick it away, and McMenemy running up scored the first goal for Scotland amid great enthusiasm. The English backs started very uncertainly, and their errors led to this goal for Scotland. From the restart Bond went away for England, but only an unsuccessful corner kick resulted, and the ball soon came back to the English goal. McMenemy had a fine opening forced for him by Templeton, but he got off-side. Then Parkinson left the field for a few minutes to have a slight injury attended to. Combining nicely, and showing capital pace, the Scottish forwards were now giving the English backs, who were still not too good, great trouble. The visiting half-backs failed to hold the opposing forwards on many occasions, and their passing to the men in front of them was very poor. When the game had been in progress little more than half an hour a second goal rewarded Scotland. Quinn beating Wedlock started the movement, and sent the ball out to Bennett. Pennington was drawn away, and when Bennett centred Quin rushed in and hustled the ball past Hardy into the net. More attacks by Scotland followed this second point, McMenemy only just missing with a hard shot, and Quinn heading a few inches over the bar. England broke away, and Hibbert getting his head to a centre by Bond went very near reducing Scotland's lead. Then Bond sent in a shot which Brownlie saved, and Hardinge kicked wide when well placed. Half-time:—

Scotland	...	... 2
England	...	... 0

The second half had hardly begun when, with Thomson blundering, Parkinson had a fine opportunity of scoring for England, but Brownlie ran out and saved a poor effort by the Liverpool player. Pressure by Scotland followed by McMenemy and Higgins both sent in harmless shots. Pennington was forced to concede a corner and Higgins headed in for Crompton to clear smartly. Crompton also did well in checking Bennett when that player looked like getting through. Scotland were now having by far the better of matters and it was well for England that Crompton had improved greatly on his form of the first half. Attacks by the Englishmen were infrequent, Thomson doing much good work in breaking up the combination of their forwards. An individual run by Templeton, who went right through the English defence, ended in that player shooting very wide. When play in the second half had been in progress twenty-five minutes, Hay made a mistake that nearly led to a goal by England, but Parkinson, after steadying himself, shot a few inches over the bar. Scotland next forced several corners and it came as a great relief to England when Bond took the ball towards the home goal only to end with an unsuccessful shot. England were now well beaten and Bennett almost added a third point for Scotland, Hardy only just saving. Before the end came Parkinson and Makepeace each made attempts to score for England, but their shots were both rather wild. Just at the end Scotland forced two corners but without result.

Scotland	...	... 2
England	...	... 0

LACROSSE.

ENGLISH CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.—The representatives of southern lacrosse left something to be desired in both passing and shooting at Lord's on Saturday, when the Old Hulmeians met Catford for the English Club Championship. Catford started in a manner which led their supporters to look for a victory, but after scoring the first goal, they were quite outclassed. The Old Hulmeians had little difficulty in intercepting the generally erratic passing, and at half-time they led by 11 goals to 2. Early in the game C. J. Mason, the Catford goalkeeper, collided with another player and hurt an eye, but although so handicapped he played a fine game. In the second half several players were slightly injured so hard was the ground, and an unusual incident was witnessed when several players rushed the Old Hulmeians goal and broke it down. The northerners were nearly always on the attack, and although Mason made several excellent saves, they scored no fewer than 20 goals to Catford's 6. There was a large crowd present, including many members of the Association of Old Hulmeians.

ATHLETICS.

ETON COLLEGE SPORTS.—The Duke of Teck was among the company present on Agar's Plough on Saturday afternoon to witness the final heats of the school sports. G. O. Chance won the senior hundred yards and quarter mile in excellent style, and R. Burdon won the hurdle race, but he only defeated by inches C. W. Tufnell who had just previously won the high jump, and was consequently rather fagged. Mr. Elmer Speed gave a handsome cup to be competed for in the long jump, which the Hon'ble J. C. Maitland won with a fine leap of 19 feet 7½ inches. Mr. Speed's son was fourth with a leap of 17 feet 8 inches.

The chief feature in tthe junior events was the excellent performances of G. K. Dunning, who had previously won the junior steeplechase, mile, and half-mile. He now carried off the hundred yards and quarter mile in fine style, winning both races comfortably. He certainly should be heard of again.

A great event was the annual tug-of-war between the Wet-Bobs and Dry-Bobs, which closed the sports. The Dry-Bobs secured the first pull and then the Wet-Bobs gained a pull. The last pull was a great one. For several minutes the teams could not move the light blue ribbon tied round the middle of the rope one way or the other. It was a splendid trial of strength and endurance and it lasted nine minutes, when the Dry-Bobs, admirably led by Mr. R. St. L. Fowler, captain of the eleven, gradually pulled their opponents over and won the event amid great applause.

GOLF.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—The Cambridge golf team sprang a genuine surprise on everybody at Hoylake yesterday, when, in the thirty-second match between the rival universities they gained a brilliant victory by five matches to three.

It can be said at once that the success was thoroughly deserved and was almost entirely due to the splendidly level

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I had some (Durries) from you when I was in India and think they are the nicest and best wearing ones I have ever had. I would like to order some more.

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The Society hold a large stock of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Pistols of the latest patterns, High Velocity Cordite, Rose, Mannlicher Schonauer, Winchester and other rifles on view. Full particulars on application.

CARTRIDGES of all kinds stocked for any Modern Rifles in general use.

A large assortment of FISHING TACKLE always in stock.

·405 bore H.V. Winchester Rifle, 5-shot magazine, with standard and 2 leaf Backsight, London proved, sighted and overhauled. Rs. **125.**

As received from the makers ... „ **110.**
Canvas cases for above ... „ **30.**
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·45 Colt Automatic Pistol, as illustrated, Rs **90.**
·38 „ „ Hammerless „ **75.**
·32 „ „ „ „ **60.**
·25 „ „ „ „ **50.**

The Society has a large stock of the following weapons on hand at the present time and which is being cleared at the reduced prices mentioned:-

·360 No. 5 bore, top lever, single barrel, Hammerless Ejector Rifle, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. **110.**

·360 No. 5 bore, side lever, single barrel, Hammer Rifle, sighted to 150 yards. Price, Rs. **50.**

·360 bore, Tranter's "Monarch," single barrel Rifle, with hammer, sighted to 150 yards Price, Rs. **75.**

·320 bore, Winchester Automatic 5-shot Rifle. Price, Rs. **65.**

·12 bore, D.B. under lever Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. 135 to Rs. **95.**

·22 bore, Winchester Automatic 10-shot Rifle, reduced from Rs. 85 to Rs. **55.**

·500 bore, D.B. under lever, black powder Express Rifle with hammers. Price complete in case, Rs. **250.**

·577 D.B. top lever, black powder Express Hammerless by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450, reduced to Rs. **325.**

·450 D.B. under lever, black powder Express Hammer action by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 325, reduced to Rs. **225.**

·12 bore, D.B. under lever, black powder Rifle by Army and Navy, original price Rs. 450 reduced to Rs. **250.**

They are all in good condition.

BILLIARDS.

The Army and Navy Society import splendid English full-size Solid Mahogany Billiard Tables, fitted with Low fast "Rapide" Cushions, Best West of England Cloth on the Finest Welsh Slate, complete, with Butts, Rests, Balls and Marker. Price, Rs. **1,500.**

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Repairs.—Members are informed that the Calcutta Branch can forward estimates for Billiard Table repairs of every description and undertakes all such repairs.

Special terms to Clubs, Messes, Canteens, Institutes, &c.

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makes delicious bouillon, rich, tasty gravies; adds flavour and strength to stews, hashes, entrees, etc.

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nature of the side. Oxford had two or three brilliant men, but apart from Holderness, their last player, nobody in the team after Evans, who was third, won a match.

When at the end of the first round the sides were level on individual games, it certainly looked a good thing for the Dark Blues, but the steadiness of the other team, or rather certain members of it, and the magnificent recovery of Medrington in particular, turned the scale and enabled Cambridge to gain their sixteenth success in the series of contests.

This win of Medrington was quite the best performance of the day. Outdriven off the tee by a very stylish golfer, in Lorse, Medrington nevertheless stuck to his work well, and more than held his own in the short game. When the thirteenth green was reached the match was square. Then off two successive tee shots Medrington's ball found a rabbit scrape. He lost both the holes and two more into the bargain, so that he wound up four down—a position that seemed certain to lose him the match.

Going out in the afternoon he began by taking the first three holes off the reel in four, three, four, and, out in thirty-six, he was actually one up at the turn. He never lost his advantage after that, and came in with a victory that as much as anything else, perhaps contributed to Cambridge's success. He nearly always had to play the odd after the tee shots, but in approaching and putting, particularly putting, he was simply splendid and never gave his opponent a chance.

Although on the losing side, the best golfer of the sixteen was unquestionably Hooman, who since last year has improved considerably and is now a really great player with a fine, free style. Hooman times the ball perfectly in all his shots, but it is with his seconds that he excels.

It was a great day for Hooman for he showed that he was one of the most finished golfers seen at either university for some years, both in knowing what to do and doing it well.

Never steady, Finch-Hatton was worn down by Ireland, and Evans, though he won, did not show his best form. Score:—

Cambridge.	Matches.	Oxford.	Matches.
Mr. E. S. Ulyat (Felsted and Trinity)	0	Mr. C. V. L. Hooman (Charterhouse and Brasenose) (9 and 8) ...	1
Mr. J. F Ireland (Marlborough and Trinity) (4 and 3)	1	Hon. Denys Finch-Hatton (Eton and Brasenose) ...	0
Mr. R. E. Walker (Private and Magdalene) ...	0	Mr. A. J. Evan (Winchester and Oriel) (4 and 3)	1
Mr. E. R. Campbell (Eton and Trinity) (5 and 4) ...	1	Mr. C. H. Gidney (Haleybury and Hatford) ...	0
Mr. A. C. P. Medrington (Private and Queens) (3 and 2)	1	Mr. C. P. Lesse (Wellington and Oriel)	0
Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle (Harrow and Pembroke) (1 up)	1	Mr. J. F. Macdonell (Winchester and New)	0
Mr. W. J. S Kennedy (Uppingham and King's) (3 and 2)	1	Mr. J. P. Myles (Merchiston and University) ...	0
Mr. A. G. Pearson (Uppingham and Trinity) ...	0	Mr. E. W. Holderness (Readley and Christ Church) (11 and 9) ...	1
Total ...	5	Total ...	3

Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

Ooty Gymkhana *vs.* Wellington.—Played on the 16th instant, Wellington winning after a close finish by 5 runs Score:—

Ootacamund Gymkhana.

Col. Gunn, not out	0
Mr. Reynolds, c Banbury, b Freeman	0
Mr. Harding, b Bosanquet	1
Mr. S. Cox, c and b Bosanquet	32
Major Duff, c Banbury, b Monat	12
Mr. Plumer, c Shaw, b Freeman	4
Major Hinge, b Bosanquet	0
Major Parr, b Freeman	5
Major Newnham, b Bosanquet	22
Mr. Berkeley, c Methuen, b Festing	2
Major Wooldridge, c Shaw, b Festing	9
Rev. Bridge, c Bosanquet, b Maxwell	8
Extras	19
Total	115

Wellington.

H. E. Festing, b Duff	2
H. C. Methuen, c Wooldridge, b Reynolds	0
R. H. Mylne, b Bridge	89
J. B. Henderson, b Reynolds	25
Capt. Monat, not out	28
Col. Banbury, b Bridge	0
H. G. Freeman, b Reynolds	7
Capt. J. T. I. Bosanquet, c Parr, b Reynolds ...	0
H. W. Fairbrother, c Wooldridge, b Reynolds ...	2
J. O. Shaw, c and b Duff	2
Capt. C. H. Haig, b Reynolds	0
H. Irwin, b Duff	0
Extras	15
Total ...	120

Football.

NINTH DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

The Tournament opened at Secunderabad on the 18th instant. Only four teams, the Royal Artillery, Cheshires, Sherwood Foresters and 13th Hussars have entered this year; the Gunners and Cheshires coming together in the first match. The Artillery pressed hard at the start and lost many opportunities of scoring: the Cheshires then showed up for a bit, but the Gunners returned to the attack and Burroughs scored the first goal. They were almost through again shortly after and then the Cheshires took up the offensive but all their efforts were unavailing and the R. A. returning to the charge, scored a second goal. Nothing daunted, the Cheshires played hard and rushing down, the ball was put through by Smith. On changing ends play was very level, opportunities were presented to both teams but were not taken advantage, of there being no further scoring, and the game ended in a win for the Gunners by 2 goals to 1.

The second game was played on the 19th instant between the Sherwood Foresters and the 13th Hussars. It was a very closely contested match and a draw was a fitting result. Each team scored in the first half, Walker putting through for the Foresters and Davis for the Hussars. There was no further score on changing ends and an extra ten minutes each way also failed to produce any further points.

The match was replayed on the 22nd instant, the Sherwood Foresters winning by 3 goals to 1. The first half was pointless and it was not till midway in the second moiety that the scoring was opened, the 13th drawing first blood. The Foresters worked hard and were not long in equalising, and in spite of strenuous play by both teams there was no further scoring, time arriving with a goal to each team. Extra time was played and the Sherwoods scored twice during this period, winning as stated.

The Royal Artillery and the Foresters met in the final on Saturday. The Sherwoods were a better team on the day's play, quicker on the ball and showing better combination they scored twice and kept their opponents out all through the game, thus winning the trophy which was presented to them after the match by Colonel Whittal.

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.

The following will probably compose some of the teams in the competition:—

Messrs. Graham and Co.—W. E. Crum, J. Hampson, A. B. Simpson, Norman Birrell, T. T. Radmore and A. N. Other.

The East Indian Railway.—G. L. Colvin, G. R. Dain, W. A. Dring, R. S. Higbet, C. W. Parsons and A. N. Other.

The Mercantile Bank.—T. D. Laing, George Marshall, J. C. Mitchell, G. Peterkin, C. L. Sandes and N. C. Wilson.

The National Bank.—J. Sime, W. H. H. Grahame, C. Kennedy, H. F. Davidson, G. S. Stewart and R. W. Morrison.

Messrs. Turner Morrison and Co.—A. G. Turner, W. L. Corven, T. K. Cunningham, T. W. Dowding, M. A. Hughes and B. Hope, or H. L. Chermside.

Messrs. Begg Dunlop and Co.—Sir George Sutherland, C. W. Tosh, T. D. Wood, A. H. Antrobus, W. G. Figg and F. P. Kyd.

Messrs. Mackenzie Lyall and Co.—W. E. D. Fyfe, J. R. Coulthard, D. E. Marshall, R. Horncastle, D. S. Shallow and A. Lawson.

Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co.—R. H. A. Gresson, J. A. Horne, A. Bray, E. R. Toynbee, A. D. Kidd and L. V. Moinet.

Messrs. George Henderson and Co.—The Hon. Mr. J. C. Shorrock, H. R. D. Munn, A. S. Drew, C. Alexander, R. H. Muir and R. M. Milne.

Messrs. Duncan Brothers.—T. McMorran, S. Young, J. C. McAndrew, J. A. Brown, T. B. Fairlie and J. Lennox.

Messrs. Bird and Co.—W. R. Smith, C. N. Dowell, J. Bell Robertson, D. Kray, F. R. Martin and A. L. Davenport.

Messrs. Birkmyre Brothers.—J. B. Dods, Alex. Crawford, R. B. Wilson, V. Smyth, R. Kee and T. A. Kay.

Messrs. Martin and Co.—J. W. K. Allsop, J. W. Colley, A. Clifford Earp, E. J. B. Gardiner, K. B. Saunders and E. Thornton.

Messrs. Kilburn and Co.—G. H. Greenwell, C. H. Aldersmith, C. J. Elton, E. J. Oakley, W. D. Steven and H. S. Whitby.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

Stevenson Challenge Bowl.—36 holes handicap. Played from the 18th to 23rd instant, resulting as follows:—

Mrs. Stanley Oakes	...	85+81-34=142
Mrs. L. Walker	...	69+73+ 2=144
Mrs. Emerson	...	82+77- 8=151
Mrs. F. H. Stewart ...	...	86+74- 8=152
Mrs. Swan	...	81+81- 9=154
Mrs. Martelli	...	77+78scr. =155
Mrs. Warden	...	99+90-32=157
Mrs. Bruce	...	83+83- 6=160
Miss Binning	...	82+82scr. =164

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

The following are the results of the Spoon and Medal competitions held on 18th and 19th instant:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Gross Score.	Medal Hc'p.	Net Score.
Mrs. Murray ...	57	62	119	20	99*
Mrs. Carstairs ...	59	69	128	20	108
Mrs. Hodgert ...	67	56	123	10	113
Winner of spoon.					
Durnford ...	46	50	96	6	90*
Miller, G. ...	54	53	107	14	93
Hopper ...	53	59	112	18	94
Garnier ...	61	57	118	24	94
Hodgert ...	52	49	101	6	95
Rogers ...	61	61	122	24	98
Boyd	53	46	99	scr.	99

* Winner of Medal.

Bogey Affinity Competition.—The following is the result of this competition held on Friday, 22nd April:—

	Bogey H'cp.	Against Bogey.
Mr. and Mrs. Mules	8	8 up.
Mrs. Murray and Playfair	6	2 up.
Miss MunGavin and Campbell	2	1 up.
Mr. Voyle and Murray	4	1 down.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd	1	2 down.
Mr. and Mrs. Adamson	5	
Miss Beaumont and Pogson	9	
Mrs. Carstairs and MunGavin	6	3 down.
Miss Tindall and Kruger	7	
Mr. and Mrs. Cant	1	4 down.
Mr. and Mrs. Hodgert	3	

GOLF IN MADRAS.

The Guindy Cup.—The following are the best scores in the first qualifying round in this competition:—

G. W. Chambers	...	59- 6=53
R. H. Meredith	...	57- 5=52
G. K. Walker	...	63- 6=57
F. H. Greig	...	58+ 1=59
Surg.-Genl. Benson	...	62- 3=59
L. H. Bewes	...	63- 3=60
W. A. Turner ... —	...	71- 9=62
J. F. Graham	...	72-10=62
C. L. Bidie —	...	69- 6=63

G. W. Chambers and R. H. Meredith qualify.

A doctor, spending a rare and somewhat dull night at his own fireside, received the following message from three fellow-practitioners: "Please step over to the club and join us at a rubber of whist." "Jane, dear," he said to his wife. "I am called away again. It appears to be a difficult case: there are three other doctors on the spot already."

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

Rangers *vs.* Rovers.—These teams met on the 20th instant, an exciting game ending in a win for the Rangers. Play was fast throughout, the Rovers displaying individual brilliance, while the Rangers relied on strong combined play. The Rovers were weak in front of goal and were unable to break through their opponents' defence, whereas the Rangers netted the ball twice, Smart drawing first blood and Cody scoring the second point off a fine centre by Oliver. Teams:—

Rangers.—Cooper, *goal*; Margrett and Postence, *backs*; Richardson, S. Lawton and Tripp, *halves*; Oliver, Smart, Cody, Skempton and Edwards, *forwards*.

Rovers.—Ghose, *goal*; A. Sukul and Dhan, *backs*; B. Sukul, Joseph and S. Triki, *halves*; P. Kachap, Kaman, F. Triki, P. D. Kachap and Bhattacharjee, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Rosser and Adams.

Calcutta *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—The draw between these teams was replayed on the 20th instant and resulted in an easy win for Calcutta, who beat the Young Men by 5 goals to *nil*. Greig (2), Cole (2) and Roberts were responsible for the scoring. Teams:—

C. F. C.—Graham, *goal*; Captain Penton and Yeoman, *backs*; E. Badham, Studd and Powell *halves*; Turnbull, Roberts, Cole, Greig and Blake, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Tindale, *goal*; Heysham and Reynolds, *backs*; Collingwood, E. Vanspall and H. Vanspall, *halves*; Cranenburgh, Potter, Price, McKay, and Duff, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Richardson and Galbraith.

Sibpur *vs.* P. V. R. B.—This game on the Custom's ground on the 20th instant ended in a win for Sibpur, who had little difficulty in disposing of the Volunteers by 4 goals to *nil*. Durrell (2), Batterbury and Wilks scoring the points. Teams:—

Sibpur.—McQuinn, *goal*; Payne and Fox, *backs*; Murphy, Baptist and Hunter, *halves*; Milner, Durrell, Batterbury, Duncan, and Wilks, *forwards*.

P. V. R. B.—Hughes, *goal*; Simpson and Fridge, *backs*; Mayers, Wood and Walter, *halves*; Godwin, Newton, Allen, Gay and Ganter, *forwards*.

Referees:—Mr. Thomas and Sergeant White.

St. Xavier's *vs.* Bagh Bazar.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 20th instant the College winning comfortably by 2 goals to *nil*. The goals were obtained by Ford and Pybus. Teams:—

St. Xavier's.—David, *goal*; Yorkshee and McGuire, *backs*; D'Cruz, Francis and Hussey, *halves*; Kuntlett, Bray, D. Ford, Newton and Pybus, *forwards*.

Bagh Bazar.—J. Chatterjee, *goal*; R. Sen and Dutt, *backs*; P. Mukerjee, Banerjee and D. Mukerjee, *halves*; J. Sen, Bose, H. Banerjee, P. Mukerjee and K. Chatterjee, *forwards*.

Town Club *vs.* Wanderers.—A pointless draw was the result of a scrambling game between these teams on the Calcutta ground on the 20th instant. Replaying the next day the hockey was of better class and the game fast and interesting. The Town Club won by a goal to nil, P. Bose putting through. Teams:—

Town Club.—Bose, *goal*; Ghose and Mitter, *backs*; Mullick, Bose and Singha, *halves*; Banerjee, Sarkar, Mitter, Bose, and Deb, *forwards*.

Wanderers.—P. Claridge, *goal*; Hazelbrook and P. Claridge, *backs*; D'Cruze, Marcus, and Crew, *halves*; Love, Carvallo, Hazelbrook, Rahim and Wakeham, *forwards*.

Ballygunge *vs.* Mohan Bagan.—These teams having scored a goal each at their first encounter the match was replayed on the 22nd instant, Ballygunge winning by 2 goals to 1 after rather an uninteresting game. Teams:—

Ballygunge.—Stone, *goal*; Clarke and A. N. Other, *backs*; Dunstervill, McMahan and Gahan, *halves*; Baker, Trenchard, A. Gould, Dowson and Coltart, *forwards*.

Mohan Bagan.—Das, *goal*; S. Bose and Banerji, *backs*; Mitter, Guin and A. Dass, *halves*; Mitter, Sarkar, Patel, H. Mitter and Deb, *forwards*.

Referees:—Sergeant White and Mr. Medleycott.

Second Round.

Medical College *vs.* Aligarh College.—These teams met on Thursday, a fair game being witnessed. The medicals played considerably below their form and the visitors were much the better team on the day's play. They showed better combination and were quicker on the ball all through and, despite the splendid defensive work of Perkins, who played a grand game for the medicos, the Aligarh team scored two goals, registered by Anwar Ali. The medicals only scored once—McNeilly putting through. Teams:—

Medical College.—Mann, *goal*; Perkins and Hartley, *backs*; Hixon, Doyle and Rego, *halves*; Nyss, McNeilly, Berridge, Hinder and Heppolett, *forwards*.

Aligarh College.—Mahomed Usaf, *goal*; Noorud-din and M. Hosain, *backs*; M. Alam, Y. Koreshie and A. Ali, *halves*; Anwar Ali, Abbas Ali, S. Ali, Asar Ali and Z. Hassan, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Margrett and Bhattacharjee.

Dhanbaid *vs.* Jamalpur.—These railway teams met on the Customs' ground on Friday last, a fast and interesting game ending in favour of Dhanbaid by 2 goals to 1. The first half was pointless, but on changing ends Alexander scored for Jamalpur, Green equalised and time arrived with the score one all. In the extra period Green gave his side the victory with a smart and successful shot. Teams:—

Dhanbaid.—Harris, *goal*; Whaley and Gregory, *backs*; Hunter, Coldwill and Arakiel, *halves*; Walker, Green, Hannay, Minas and Save, *forwards*.

Jamalpur.—Tomkins, *goal*; Watkins and Caliston, *backs*; Solomon, Jordon and Mills, *halves*; Bennette, Alexander, Robin Melchem and Allison, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Adams and Price.

Customs *vs.* Sporting Union.—The Customs were quite in their best form on Friday last, when they turned out and walloped the Sporting Union to the tune of 7 goals to *nil*. They were always on the aggressive and scored when they liked. Fischer (3), McCready (2), Boileau and D'Silva hit the goals. Boileau was badly hurt during the latter part of the game and had to retire. Teams:—

Customs.—Seth, *goal*; Anderson and Quiterio, *backs*; Lynch, Durham and Barlow, *halves*; Boileau, D'Silva, McCready, Fischer and Galbraith, *forwards*.

Sporting Union.—Gupta, *goal*; Day and Moitra, *backs*; Mullick, Bose and Roy Chowdhury, *halves*; H. Dass, Sarkar, Chatterjee, Banerji and Nag, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. Richardson and Thomas.

Dalhousie *vs.* 27th Punjabis.—These teams met on Friday last, when the result was a pointless draw after a fast and interesting game, but at their second meeting the Trades Club were

